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Zasel, Theodore, McCoy: sakhaline. Zurcher, Christ, Benverton; Golden Cross wheat in sheaf. Zigler, Henry, Barlow; exhibit of wheat

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Agee, B. C., Winston; orchard grass, Anderson, Charles, Roseburg; alfalfa. Asche, J. F., Albany; black veranak

Asche, J. F., Albany; biack veranak ind red millet. Ayers, William, Heppner; bunch grass. Baxter, L., Sait Creek; silvermine oats. Bohman, Rufus; red, Australian and club

Bond, Johnson, Baker City; banner oats, sheaf; little club wheat, sheaf. Bonnett, C., Lane County; golden chaff

Brasfield & Porter, Shedd; Defiance

Bressler, J., Cooper Hollow; No. 16 theat, Probster oats. Burns, Adam, Waldo Hills; prohibition sheat

District Attorney Says They Hav Burns, J., Bridgeport; wheat and oats. Bussard, Mart., Albany; Winter Fife

wheat. Case, G., Spring Valley; wheat and peas. Case, F., Falls City; bearded Landroth and early red superior wheat. Chambers, Jake, Albany; white Scotch onte, forty-fold wheat. Chezem, H., Lane County; sheaf of vol-unteer oats. Cochran, C. C., Haines; barley, sheaf. Cochran, G. C., Haines; barley, sheaf. Cochran, J., Haines R., Shedd: goiden chaff and Defiance wheat, not thrashed. Compton, J., Independence; oats, forty-told.

Compton, e., Imnaha; tobacco. Cook, Frank, Imnaha; tobacco. Corvallis Flouring Mills, Corvallis; rye

Cramer, B., Grass Valley; pes and Jer-cramer, B., Grass Valley; pes and Jer-sey Belle muskmelon, club wheat. Crandall, Judge, Hillsboro; yellow Dent

orn. De Graw, Weston: white Winter barley. Earle, R. F. Adam, Rock Creek; barley. Eoff. E. O., Macleay; white Eaton

Eon, E. O., Macleay; while Eaton wheat. Fanno, A. R., Beaverton; Hubbard squash seed. Farba, W., Monmouth; oats. Fawk, F., Oak Grove; English rye grass. Feguy, M. N. Wateon; grasses. Feour, D., Dilley; finothy seed. Fisher, John, Muddy Creek; little club wheat, while Winter barley. Fleming, J. C., Ontarlo; field corn in stalk.

Fletcher, M., Polk County; banner and

white velvet wheat. Flint, A. L., Scholls; rice popcorn. Freerksen, Steve, Shedd: golden chaff

Freytag, O. E., Milwaukie; peas and

Funk, Louis, Redland; Eaton Fall and

Kinney wheat. Galloway, Mrs. S. A., Ontario: field corn in stalk

In stalk. Gardner, Cheater, Bridgeport; oats. Geinger, Fred, Pilot Rock; blue barley. bromo inermiss, timothy. Gibson, B.; popcorn; red cross and Oka-nogan wheat; creeseback beans. Godard, Henry, Lane County; golden chaff wheat.

Griffin, T. M., Ione; Winter rye, Grover, A., Ione; timothy. Haggett, J., Burns' Mill; early Russian Harnden, S. C., Springbrook; flax, Win-

Harriott. J., Brush College: Pringle's

Harriott, J., Brush College: Pringle's progress cats, Hari, G. A., The Dalles: sheaf grain, beardless barley. Hawly, Bethel; barley. Heidel, F. M., Hillsboro; black barley, Henery, D. G., Zena; wide-awake cats, Higinbotham, G. P., Echo; rye. Hoffmerster, H., Eagle Creek; Eaton Fall and Folcey Spring wheat, white Rus-slan cats.

all and Folcey Spring wheat, white Rus-lan oats. Holt, John, Scio: Whiteside oats. Huntley, G. H., Weston: corn. Ione, Bank of, Ione; millet. Johnson, N. P., Umatilia County; white

Johnson, J. F., Wallowa; bunchgrass

Johnson, J. J. and native grasses. Johnson, T. J. Ontario; field corn in

e club wheat. e club wheat. elenhofer, A., Carus; Fall and Spring Jones, Albert, Lexington; bluestem and little club wheat. Kelenhofer, A., Carus; Fall and Spring vheat, fax. Kelsey, F. M., Hillsboro; tobacco, plant. Kelsey, F. M., Hillsboro; yellow field-

rn. Keit- J., Bethel; wheat, rape seed. Keyt, Perrydale; Eimpson oats. Kompp. Henry, Lane County; Finnish

lack oats. La Fauette, D. H., McMinnville; maize,

tice popcorn, in ear. Lennox, E. H., Roseburg; velvet grass. Levens, H. C., Burns; timothy. Levin, Charles, Antelope; raw unwashed Merino fina wool. Lines, F. E., Albany; Scotch dun oats, shelled.

nis. J. C., Lane County; Canadian red wheat

Louis, Frank, Redland; Kinney and Baton Fall wheat. Love, Walter, Keating; Merino wool. Marshall, Ala B., Albany; Chile club

133 North Eighteenth street, after a trip to Boston, New York and other Eastern cities. W. E. Spicer, a Portland business man, returned last evening from an extended trip in the Palouse country. Miss L. Bernard, manager of the apparel salons at the Olds, Wortman King store, returns today from her seco

Purpose of Suit Against New trip this season to New York City and other Eastern style centers. Don C. Rachford, of Unionville, Mo., representative of McLaughlin Bros, has returned to his home and family, to re-main for the Winter, after a most suc-cessful business year. While in Portland Mr. Rachford renewed a boyhood acquain-tance with W. I anotemate of this site. PETITION FOR RECEIVERS tance with W. J. Applegate, of this city, to the mutual enjoyment of both.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 28,-(Special,)-Oregonians registered today as follows: Prom Porsland-P. Strain, F. L. Shafer, at the Palmer House.

LETTER CARRIERS' THANKS

Acknowledgment Is Made to Those

Who Alded Convention. PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-Please permit us on behalf of Branch \$2, National Association of Lettercarriers, of this city, to express through the columns of your paper our sincere thanks and appreciation to the citizens, business men ing, retaining and bringing about one of the most successful and

many similar ones received since the close of the convention last month, and speaks for itself. Sincerely yours, W. P. LYMAN. Company be taken from them and that

E. A. MOULTON H. C. HUTCHINSON, Committee. *************************

The letter referred to follows: "Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.-W. P. Lo-man, Portland, Or.-Dear Sir and Brothers: I take this opportunity of expressing through you to the committee having charge of the convention arrangements, and also to the members of Branch 82, my sincere thanks and appreciation for my sincere thanks and appreciation during the many kindnesses shown me during

my stay in your beautiful city, "While this response seems somewhat tardy, it is the first opportunity I have had since my return to collect my thoughts, as I have been wading through

an in nse volume of business, trying to get affairs straightened out. "From remarks I heard from the dele-gates and their friends who were in at-

tendance at the convention, and particu-larly the ladies, there was nothing but praise for the lettercarriers, the Ladles' Auxillary and the people of Portland gen rally. "While this is but a humble expression

of thanks and appreciation. I wish to as-sure the carriers and their friends that if I can serve them at any time, in any way. they must feel free to command me. "Assuring yourself and those boys whon I had the pleasure of becoming personally

BEATEN WITH A REVOLVER

San Franciscan Robbed at an Early Hour of the Morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. M .- (Special)-Frank D. Hughes, a clerk, and a brother Frank D. Hughes, a clerk, and a brother of ex-Coroner Dr. Hughes, was held up by a masked footpad at Waller and Ma-sonic avenues, soon after 1 o'clock this morning, beaten over the head with a re-volver and robbed of \$200 in gold. He now lies at his home, 1304 Mason street, in a critical condition as the result of his in-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.-(Special Correspondence.)-Miss Alice Roosevelt has once more stirred social circles in San Francisco to their very depths. It is felt by those on the inside in the smart set that the daughter of the President has snubbed her friends in this city. More-over, those friends are somewhat ag-grieved that the independent Miss did not find time to stop long enough to say "How do you do." In fact, Miss Roose-weit di not end in the foot upon San velt did not even set her foot upon San Francisco soll on her way from the Ori-ent to her home in Washington. She was



Oh, the misery occasioned the poor wife when the old stove refuses to bake quickly, thereby destroying, perhaps, an expensive cake or ovenful of

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Millionaire Colony at Burlingame Had Made Great Preparations to Entertain President's Daughter.

soon unite on one man and urge his elec-

Two years ago the state voted to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 to im-prove the waterfront at San Francisco. This money was to be expended for new

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today inat Mrs. Gardner had been com- Swift said, it is not improbable that the pelled to abandon her idea of getting "museum" will be closed for all time to works of art into the country free of duty the public. because of the establishment of her mu-scum in Back Bay, to which a limited number of people were admitted each year, and has settled with the Treasury Department the inst claim it held upon her with a check for between \$194,000 and 194,000 Because of the settlement, Mr. recreation.

Time Has Stayed the Hands

Through the kindness of the landlord and incoming tenants, as a favor to the creditors, we will be permitted to retain possession of this store.

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Between Washington and Stark Streets, Until Next



DRIVEN FROM OHIO

York Life and Mutual.

Violated Law by Illegal Expenditures -- Asks That Receiv-

ers Take Premiums.

AKRON, O., Oct. 28 -- Que watranto pro. edings were commenced in the Circuit out here this afternoon by Prosecuting

Attorney Hagelbarger on the advice of ez-

nent of receivers is asked for.

TALENTED OREGON ELOCUTIONIST

Miss Sophie Wolf, Miss Sophie Wolf, a native cre-

gonian, who has spent two years at Emerson College of Oratory, in Boston, gave a reading at Miss Conger's benefit recital, at Oregon City, last Monday evening. Her portrayals of the characters of Victor Hugo's masterpiece were well received. Miss Wolf will pend the Winter in Portland. Dr. L. J. Wolf,

formerly of St. Vincent's Hospital, but at present surgeon of the Peary Arctic expedition, is a brother of

be authorized to make all collections of premlums and funds due to the com-panies in this state, to hold the same to

be paid out as death benefits until the final hearing of the cases. Copies of the

premiums.

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tected by the transfer.

Distribute Surplus Annually.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch to the

Arctic expedition, is a brother of Miss Wolf. Wiss Wo collected as premiums paid by policy-holders of the two companies in the head. He turned to face his assail-ant, but before he could raise his hand in defense or make an outcry for assist-ance he was beaten down from the re-trust. It is alleged in both petitions that the years, misused their franchise, now hold contracts that are in direct violation of the head. He turned to face his assail-ant, but before he could raise his hand in defense or make an outcry for assist-ance he was beaten down from the re-fell to the sidewalk the robber put his hand in his victim's pocket, reached a companies have, during the past five years, misused their franchise, now hold contracts that are in direct violation of the head. He turned to face his assail-the bend, raise his hand in defense or make an outcry for assist-ance he was beaten down from the re-fell to the sidewalk the robber put his appeared in the darkness. As soon as he regained consciousness appeared in the darkness. As soon as he regained consciousness Mr. Hughes, still in a dazed condition from the effects of his injuries, made his way home. Dr. Hughes was at the house and attended the injuries of the wound man. As soon us he was advised of whe had transpired, he notified the police, and several officers were detailed on the case. At first Mr. Hughes was not inclined to talk to the police, but he finally told them what had occurred and gave a partial decontracts that are in direct violation of the insurance laws of this state, and that both companies in their annual state ments to the Insurance Commissioner failed to disclose a large and substantial amount which was contributed to Cornelfus N. Bliss, one of the members of the Republican National Committee, the amount of which is said to be in excess of \$100,000. It is also alleged that the companies paid out under the guise of fees \$256,000 to lobbyists to influence the what had occurred and gave a partial de-scription of his assailant,

acquainted with of my warm personal re-gard, believe me, sincerely and fraternally yours, ED. J. CANTWELL. "National Secretary.

Attorney - General Monett, of Ohio, against the Mutual Life Insurance Company and the New York Life Insurance Company to oust them from the state by taking their franchises from them, on the and press of Portland, for the able and ground that the companies have misused their powers for the past five years in violation of the laws of the state. Thirtygenerous assistance rendered us in securthree interrogatories are submitted to the companies to be answered. The appointventions in the history of the ass The petitions filed ask that the fran-chises held by the Mutual Life Insurance Company and New York Life Insurance The accompanying letter is only one of

Martin, Ona, Salem; Peck's wheat. Maxwell, J. O., Haines; timothy and red op clover grass. Maxwell, M., Shaniko; wool. Miller, F. H., Lane County: Defiance

cheat. Miller, S. C., Louard; orchard grass. Morris, M., Dillard; white Defiance

wheat Murphy, H., Lewisville; white Belgian

nd excelsior oats. Murray, A. R., Enterprise; bald barley. Myer, L. B., Suver; oats, American

McAlister, W. B., Lexington; bluestem

McCormack, J. W., Pendleton; blue bar-McDonald, Donald, Ontario; wool, un-

McDulin, W., Highland; oats. McGee, I., Macleay; bluestem wheat, early dwarf tats. McLemnan, E., Shaniko; wool, McRae, Frager, Antelope; wool., Newcomb Bros., Grass Valley; club wheat

Patrick, C. A., Polk County; cats, Lin-

erman. Patzeus Bros., Bakeoven; wool. Pelton, Horace, Sam Valley; black Mex-

ican sweet corn. Polli Jack, Lane County; pampas grass. Propst. J. W., Albany; brown Winter and surprise cats. Randell, George, New Era; white Rus-sian cats. Folcey Spring wheat. Salsbury, Frank, Ashland; wild cats.

Sounders, George B., New Bridge; yel-

bow corn on cob. Sharp, William, Albany: goosewheat, white Winter wheat. Smith, J., Lewisville; wheat and oats. Smith, M., Lewisville; bexter oats, bar-lex. Web's Kenover. Sommer, H. A., Gear's Valley; club

wheat Stewart, Henry, Albany; cheat, Taylor, W. A., Macleay; white Eator

Throne, W. R., Roseburg; tobacco leaf. Trice, Thomas, Salem; gray oats, side

ats. Trunk, Charles, Dundee: Cotswold wool. Vaughn, John, Lane County; little club

wheat. Vaughn, T. J., Lane County: Polish wheat.

wheat. Warnock, C., Imnaha; alfalfa. Wakeritz, Henry, Bakeoven; wool, Wall, W. J., Hillaboro; collective ex-hibit of barley and wheat. Walsh, P. T., Shaniko; wool. Warren, E. M., Lane County; red top greas

Whetstone, Newton, Heppner; fleece, erino wool. White, E., Falls City; oats and beans, White, J. C., Strawberry; velvet chaff

wheat. Wickham, R. T., The Dalles; oats, tim-thy and red top grass. Wilder, E., Dallar; oats and beans, Wilkins, Jasper, Lane County; Oregon

Williams, John E., Promise; tobacco. Witt, John, Hillsboro; white Dent corn. Yeager, Fred, Gervals; yellow Dent

Honorable Mention.

Ambler, Joseph, Barlow; wheat and

Bonnett, Perry, Lane County; golden

haff wheat. Butter. Thomas. Toledo: field peas. Cardwell, W. W., Roseburg: alfalfa. Dow. irwin. Shedd: S. C. brown Leg orn. white Minoron. Gibson, James S., Macksburg: wheat

nd onts. Hughes, L. D., North Umpqua; bearded

king wheat. Jones. T. D., Salem: Iowa dent corn. Margason, Elmer. Shedd; white Winter wheat. welcome cats. Mason, S.: white cats. Pope, W. H., Portland; timothy and wheat; Spelts grain. Savage, H. W., Salem; display of cheat. Taylor, Elvin, Macleay; prohibition wheat

Thomas, J. W., Molalla; rye and tim-

Trites, Frank, Albany; welcome cats.

The Berlin courts recently denied that an employer was liable to pay compensation in the case of an employe who died from heart stroke after working hours. It was held that death was caused by the heat suffered while the man was at work.

Legislature in this and other states and that the funds of the policyholders in ************************** ONE FIRE YESTERDAY.

this state are being wrongfully expended and to that extent wholly dissipated and squandered for Illegal, criminal and Box 124 at 8:40 P. M .- Fire started fraudulent purposes. It is further alleged that the statements filed by both com-panies were fraudulent and in direct wires in the restide Charles Kafks, at 540 Front street; did damage amounting to about \$75. violation of the provisions of the char-ters held by the companies in this state. The petitioners ask that the receivers The small blaze was quickly extinguished.

TEACHER FIGHTS BULLDOG

Ties Apron Around Brute's Neck to Protect Helpless Children.

SUE FOR THEIR PREMIUMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-While trying (Policy-Holders Say Northwestern National Is Mismanaged. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .--- A dispatch to the

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—While trying to save her small pupils from the attack of a savage buildog which invaded the school-room during class time today. Miss Vera Wilkes, a young teacher of Public School No. 39, at Union Course, East New York, was severely hitten. There was a wild atruggle between the frail young woman and the powerful brute before she over-powered him and pushed him from the room. Miss Wilkes' hands were bitten to the bone but she managed to get her Tribune from Galesburg, IIL, says: Al-leging that \$500,000 of the surplus has been squandered, 17 policy-holders, headed by Theodore A. Vincent, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of this city, yesterday began suit against the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis the bone, but she managed to get her apron about the animal's neck and even-tually overcome it by strangulation. After Insurance Company of Minneapolis, and the Northwestern Life & Savings Company of Des Moines, to compel tae hurling the dog through the doorway she and the children screamed for help and attracted the janitor and Policeman return of an aggregate of several thou-Groves. The latter put a bullet in the and dollars paid by the plaintiffs in

animal's brain, These men originally held policies in the Des Moines company, which on August 22, 1965, transferred its busi-New Church for North Albina.

A chapel is to be erected if North ness and assets to the Minneapolis Albina, on Willamette Boulevard, near Denver avenue, by the United Evangelcompany. The property thus trans-ferred comprises \$2.500,000 assets and \$250,000 surplus, together with all books, accounts and policies. The policy-holders were given to under-that the new building at once. He says the new building at once. He says that for the present a small chapel stand that their interests were pro-It is alleged that since then the company's affairs have been poorly conducted and that it is practically in-solvent and about to be reorganized on a different basis, such as would de-stroy the policies of the Dus Moines company.

Pratt says that the outlook for a flour-tshing church is promising. Bold, Bad Man at Large.

ind has been secured and Rev. Mr.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Madison, Wis, says: Insur-ance Commissioner H. Ort, in his annual report, recommends the enactment of state laws to compel life insurance com-panies to make an annual distribution of their surplus among policy-holders. He also recommends a law requiring compa-nies to furnish annual reports of a gain or loss exhibit. A man dressed as a sailor has been terrorizing the children in the neigh-borhood of North Albina for the past

issuing* invitations, as they had under-stood from Miss Roosevelt that she would

stop over a day or two to pay her ac-knowledgements. So, all in all, there is a disappointed colony of maids and matrons about the bay.

matrons about the bay. Although Miss Roosevelt has volunteered no explanation of her sudden change of plans, it is felt that she was acting upon the advice of her father when she decided to make the trip to Washington with all haste. The President was not pleased with the publicity which attended every move his daughter made, and he was vexed at the sills stories dirouted which vexed at the silly stories circulated which placed his daughter in the light of a holden instead of the fun-loving American girl that she is.

An incident in connection with the trip An incident in connection with the trip of Miss Roosevelt which has caused wide-spread comment is the manner in which Mrs. Metcalf, the wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, dodged the young lady. It was first announced from Washington that Mrs. Metcalf would entertain Miss Roosevelt on her visit to this city on her way across the Pacific. It is known that every plan was made at the home of the Metcalfs in Oakland.

and Mrs. Metcalf arranged to come to the Coast from Washington a few days ahead of the party in which were Miss Roosevelt and Secretary Taft. Suddenly, however, there was a change

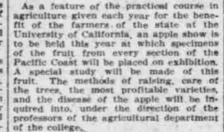
Suddenly, however, there was a change and it was announced that Miss Roose-veit would take apariments at the Palace Hotel. Mrs. Metcalf came to the Coast a few days after the party had departed for the Orient, and remained here during for the Orient, and remained here during the Summer. She left for the East, how ver, a few days before the return o Miss Roosevelt from the Philippines. Of course, all this may have been a mere dence, but nevertheless, it has fur nished the foundation of countless tales old in polite drawing-rooms.

The local school department, in an ef build up the pupils of the schools. fort to physically as well as mentally, has or-ganized a number of swimming clubs among the scholars. The movement has become so popular that before the end of the year nearly every school will have a regular club. These clubs, some of which number nearly 200 members, go on certain days to the public swi tanks and enjoy a half-hour's splash. Each club is led by a teacher, and those

who are unable to swim are instructed. It is the plan to each every pupil in the schools to swim. In each school the boys have a club and the girls a separate boys have a club and the girls a separate organization. Membership is voluntary, but no one has yet been found who is not anxious to join. Each club is to have a costume of its own, and the pirls of the various schools are taking a deeper interest for the moment in the fashion papers than in the rule of three.

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ludicrous, but a prolonged lawsuit now appears as the only solution to the prob-





DENVER, Oct. 28 .- Two Judges of the District Court of this county came into conflict today over the cases of seven

saloonkeepers churged with keeping their places open after midnight and permitting poker games therein. District Attorney George Stidger disregarded the order of Judge Frank T. Johnson, who caused the Subge Frank 1. Joinson, who caused the arrests to be made, to file informations in his court against the accused men and filed them instead in the criminal division of the court before Judge Peter L. Pal-mer. Palmer ordered them released on furnishing 300 bonds in each case. Judge Tabusen however removed the prisoners Johnson, however, removed the prisoners to the custody of the Sheriff without bail, and Sheriff Alexander Nesbith refused to release them.

The Supreme Court ordered the release of the men. Judge Johnson told the Supreme Court that he intended to file charges against District Attorney Stidger in an effort to have him removed from office for failure to prosecute the

DENVER MEN NOT GUILTY

Grand Jury Says Bank Officials Are

Innocent of Wrong.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—"Not a true bill," was the return made by the grand jury today in the cases of President W. G. Brown, Vice-President W. T. Perkins, Cashier B. F. Blair, Assistant Cashier H. M. Beatty and Exchange Teller Mark Particents of the defunct Western State Postlewaite, of the defunct Western State Bank, and of President James A. Hill, Vice-President P. J. Jones, Cashier Carlos Wood and Receiving Teller R. A. Brown, of the defunct Denver Savings Bank, who had been charged in informations with receiving deposits when they knew that the banks of which they were officers were insolvent. Indictments had previously been returned against Denver Savings Bank officers charging conspir acy to rob and wreck that institution.

Bishops Debate Heretic's Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- After devoting another day to the discussion as to whether Professor Mitchell shall or shall not be confirmed as teacher of Hebrew at the Boston University because of his views regarding the "higher critician the Bible, the College of Methodist ops in session here adjourned without action until Monday, when the discu will be resumed.

Mrs. Gardner's Costly Museum."

BOSTON, Oct. - 28.-Henry W. Swift, ounsel for Mrs. John I. Gardner, stated

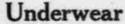


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The M	luck H	lat for	Fall is	one of	the mo	st select	stock e	ver sho	wn.



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\$3.00	quality	Underwear	for	 	\$1.50
\$1.00	quality	Underwear	for	 	\$2.00

Shirts

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\$4.00	Shirts	for	\$2.00

The closing days of this sale will mark an epoch in sacrifice selling such as will appeal to all thinking wearers of good clothes.

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