NEW TODAY.

## MONTREUIL, "DREAM CITY" OF EUROPE, HAS ATMOSPHERE OF ENCHANTMENT

Villagers Are Seeming Phantom People Hardly More Awake Than Their Sleeping Walls, Redolent With Tokens of an Honorable Past-Little Town in Picardy Has Lure for American Artists.



LOUIS GARDNER June 17.—(Special.)—One need only to have seen Europe for years from the other side of water to understand the great annual crusade of travelers who come across the Atlantic in search of the city of enchantment. Europeans, and Frenchmen in particular, Imagino we come to Europe only for an interesting vacation-and, incidentally, to spend money. But even the reckless bathos of the swiftest Cook's tour cannot convince me that my countrymen come to Europe an any but the most thrilling

and fanisatic of errands—to walk the streets of the enchanted city.

We all know it perfectly. It starts suddenly from a lazy landscape, high alouf on a forgotten hill. Gray, crumbling walls and towering battlements convey oddly unsubstantial tokens of the hymne clary while the feathery. tis bygone glory, while the feathery tufts of its ancient elms eich an enduring witchery against the say. The hush of a soft charm pervades its crocked, cobbly streets.

## Natives Are Dream People.

There are people, too, in this en-chanted city, but people so thoroughly belonging to the place that they are the most unreal detail of all. They belonging to the place that they are the most unreal detail of all. They pass about its streets with an un-obtrusive pre-occupation that is post-tively creepy. They go through the puter motions of living, but one feels greenstibly that he is seeing them in the large, unstable luminosity of a he large, unstable luminosity of a tream. An atmosphere hangs over all, heavy with the musk of the middle ages. Such a city, one comes not only a see, but to feel and smell and live. For it is the city of enchantment.

Many of us go back home without

Many of us go back home without ver having seen such a city. Others, tear-sighted from excussive "Baedeteria," even doubt its existence.
But 1, for one, have found it. It is a Picardy, and for upwards of 1000 gears men have known it by the name

of Montreull-sur-Mer. Here is the en-chanted city realized in leaf and stone, n atmosphere surcharged with evanascent ghostliness in sleepy tokens of a humming and an honorable past. And the wardens of this past, comfortable Pleardy people, are hardly more awake than their sleeping walls. Monircuit is not a seaport town. The suffix "sur-Mer" faded from signifi-

cance fully five centuries ago, when the sea fled this braggart city for good and all. Now, though even its nearest octuary of Etaples is ten miles away. Montreuil remains "sur-Mer" as an expressive symbol of how much more vitally the town belongs to the past han to the present.

## Town Is Retiring.

From a railroad station much like ether railroad stations, I could make out nothing more of Montreuil at first than a haughty slope of hill topped by an indefinable huddle of roofs crouch ing shyly behind big walls. A walk along the smooth quiet road which winds signtingly up to the city gate, revealed little more. But once inside, revealed little more. But once inside, the whole magic effect of the town broke over me like a sudden fantastic chord of music.

That was the first impression of Monircuit, and I found the enchantment did not wear off. In fact the Summertime brings a host of American artists from Paris, who know the place well and have transferred its quaint unique-mess to innumerable canvasses, several

rago, who has made an enviable mark among American landscape painters, is also studying and sketching in the fown Others are to be found everywhere among the lanes and woods of the neighborhood, where the quaint delicacy of the Picardy landscape presents no end of tempting subjects for

the vicinity a fruitful source of inspira-tion, while one of the greatest repre-sentations of still life in all the French school, Cazin's 'The City of the Dead,"



ABOVE, LEFT, DRESSED FOR THE FETE; RIGHT, HARDY FOLK OF PICARDY. BELOW, AN ARTISTS HA UNT IN PICARDY.

From the window of our inn the sight was one of confusion and activity. All the country round had sent in its peasent folk, and the great sleepy square stirred and hummed with the streams of picture spuely garbed men and wone of rural Picardy. Long rows of patient women were waiting atheir turn to examine the craites of shrilly protesting pigs, while their husbands stood by with purses or talked in ex-

aking a persistent hum beneath | cited groups, brandishing their hairy

## Middle Course on Suffrage Is Adopted by Los Angeles Clergy

Sermons Pavorable to Votes for Women to Be Delivered by All Members of Ministers' Union on Day Before Antis Begin Fight.

statements of the suffrage boosters this city has not yet reached it. The latest is that while arrangements. have been made for an anti-suffrage Here is the interview; programmerby the Ministerial Union of and have transferred its quaint uniqueness to innumerable canvasses, several of which have ultimately found their way to the salons. Chief among them is the well-known American artist. Van der Weyden, who is so tightly held in the spell that he keeps house there all the tear round, and has gathered about him what might almost be salled a Montreull school among the ambitious roung American artists.

Montreull school among the ambitious round American stilets.

There is just one hope in sight. Lasten, it may be that here lies the way. the other day there came here from he fair State of Celorado a buty to

the fair State of Colorado a lady to address a large crowd of pro-voters for women at a gathering of the sect. Apparently ignoring who she was, the express company failed to get her trunks to the hotel where she was staying in time for the meeting. Did she, include dignity of her mission, pass by the fact that she was in short traveling skirt, go upon the platform, explain her predicament as a man would have done? Not she. First she mage in her wrath and denounced the chool. Cazin's The City of the Dead, would have done? Not she. First she carried in the streets of Montreuit.

People Are of Interest.

But it is the people who are most interesting of all, whether to artists or to ordinary wasfarers. We saw them or to ordinary wasfarers. We saw them missing trunk appeared.

form. explain her provided in the country is involved I will do everything that is necessary—even to getting into the paper.

"Our plans are very indefinite. If my husband is called to the throne of the country wasfarers. We saw them missing trunk appeared.

"Our plans are very indefinite. If my husband is called to the throne of the country was made for just that niche in history and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him tory and I shall do my best to help him to the paper.

semblage waited patients' until the missing trunk appeared.

Not exactly in the same line, but a little story and I shall do my best to help him. Not exactly in the same line, but a little story is going the rounds about the "princess de Guelph." The princess de Guelph. The princess de Guelph. The princess de lax urived with a pair of pink bloomers, which she proposes to wear. Now the princess takes to be interposed in the bloomers, which she proposes to wear. Now the princess hates to be interposed in a shall do my best to help him. I understand that the people of Great Britain are simply wild for an American Queen, so that I feet I have my bloomers, which she proposes to wear. Now the princess hates to be interposed in a shall stand up for all Americans—they haven't always treated us as 'they were awakened early in the viewed. Nevertheless, she put her feelings in her pocket and, purely for the sake of her husband, permitted a re-

OF ANGELES, Cal. June 11.—(Spe-cial)—If there is a limit to the statements of the suffrage boostthe suffragette. She is willing to endure all things, even an interview, for the sake of the man she calls husband.

Here is the interview:

"If I hadn't married my husband before that time I should have married, him then to help fight for him," she said yesterday. "I wrote to the King and told him I would not stand any more such persecutions of my husband and before I left things were much better. I wrote the kine float we had better. I wrote the King that we had always considered it a matter of refinement keeping out of the papers—ph. of course, society notes are different—but one doesn't like other kinds

of 'write-upa' However, it depends on the kind of things they write up. When the Span-ish-American War broke out I was dreadfully ill and could not leave my bed; and I felt that I must do something for the country. Being too lil to go to the front as a Red Cross nurse I wrote a song and sent it to them to help them face their duty. I renumber that time, when a reporter called to see me, my father carried me from my hed to the piano and held me on the plane stool while I sang it to the news-

anyway, and where I can be happy; for anyway, and where I can be happy. Not always am happier in California than any other place. This morning my husbad and I sang together all morning and had an ideal time. I wore one of my comfortable little gows that I brought

had an ideal time. I wore one of my comfortable little gows that I brought from the East and that I wish all women would adopt. I'll show it to you, and with an enthusiastic smile the princess departed to fetch her gown.

"If we go back to England, where my husband rightfully belongs, I shall try to show them what an American woman should be in every respect. I do not believe in caste, being intensely democratic. Blood cannot make caste; nothing can but brains and education, though, as far as blood goes, I have always been fible to claim as fine American blood as my husband can claim from England's great families.

"America is a part of England to me, but a further developed England, and if I am ever in a position to do it, I shall try to stand for all the things American people have achieved in advance of the English."

#### Freight Capacity Increased.

The growing importance of this port as a distributing center for freight traffic has prompted the Harrison line to replace its fleet of freight steamers from foreign ports with steamships having twice the carrying capacity of the boats heretofore in service, together the boats heretofore in service, together with an additional speed capacity of five and six knots an hour.

The Cepturion, the first of the new fleet, arrived recently and

fleet, arrived recently under command of Captain Maycock. For years the Har-rison line has been operating boats from Antwerp, Glasgow, Liverpool and Swan-Antwerp, Glasgow, Liverpool and Swansea to Pacific Coast ports, having an
average freight carrying capacity of
500 tons, with a speed of eight or nine
knots an hour, and operating on an irregular schedule, arriving at average intervals of six weeks. The new boats
have a capacity of 10,000 tons, an average speed of 12 knots, reducing the schedule between Liverpool and San Pedro,
by way of Cape Horn, from 65 to 55 days.

The boats carry general merchandise,
including fertilizer, Iron, steel, coal,
coke and Belgium cement, from abroad
to San Pedro, San Francisco, Victoria,
Vancouver, and two stops on the present
published schedule at Honolniu.

"We are very much gratified at this
recognition of the growing importance
of the port of Los Angeles," said D. M.
Thomson, representing Baifour, Guthria
& Company, agents for the Harrison
line, at his office. "We have had a very,
satisfactory business here for years, and
on our representations of the need for

line, at his office. "We have had a very satisfactory business here for years, and on our representations of the need for increased fadilities, together with a strong faith in the future expansion of traffic here, the company has made this important and in some respects, remarkable expansion in the business here. It will enable us to take good care of the expanding business, but it is a big step to double the capacity of the boats in the service, to provide such an increase in speed capacity, and to operate on a published schedule."

#### Oil Claims Are Investigated.

A general attack upon companies and individuals holding oil mining claims, filed after California oil delds

and individuals holding oil mining claims, filed after California oil fields had been withdrawn from public entry by the Secretary of the Interior, is to be made within a few weeks by the Government, in the effort to oust them. At the same time the Government will also begin action in the local Federaf courts to enjoin the Southern Pacific Railroad Company from taking oil from lands, fitle to which is being assailed by the United States.

The lands involved in the latter attack are estimated to be with millions of dollars. Land in some of the richest oil fields of the state was granted the Southern Pacific Company by act of Congress. The Government several months ago began proceedings against the company on the ground that the land held by the company was of a mineral character and therefore exempted under the grant. These suits are now pending.

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Coupled with the investigation made before the Southern Pacific Company's holdings were attacked by the Govern-ment was an examination of practical-ly every oil claim of importance in the southern and central part of the state. This investigation was conducted un-der the direction of Chief of the Field Division G. W. Helm. of the United States General Land Office, who has re-cently forwarded his report to Wash-ington.

ington.

While Mr. Helm refused to discuss his report, it was learned from authoritative sources that the titles to several the results of th Itative sources that the three districts had been withdrawn from entry.

## Investigation Is Important.

Mr. Helm has had agents of the Gov

Mr. Helm has had agents of the Government Land Department at work in the oil fields here for several months, gathering data which he has submitted to the Interior Department. It is understood that his report centains a long list of valuable oil claims, which will be attacked on the ground that they were located after the lands had been withdrawn from public entry.

The step contemplated by the Government will have a widespread effect. Several bundred claims in the richest fields are said to have been taken up, after withdrawal. The filing of suits is expected to open one of the longest and most important legal battles in years. It will involve the vitally important question of the validity of the law providing for withdrawals of public land from entry.

Spokane Athlete Shoots Burglar. SPOKANE, Wash., June 17.-Wayne SPOKANE. Wash., June 17.—Wayne T., Powell, well-known Spokane athlete, son of ex-Mayor Powell of this city, shot and fatally wounded a burglar as the latter attempted to rob the Powell general store at Mesa early Thursday morning. The burglar, who gives his hame as Sereno Koven, is dying in jail at Pasco. Powell saw two men robbing the cash drawer and shot. Koven fell. His pal fied but was caught later.

## Bird Experts to Visit Pendleton.

Cial.)—W. L. Finley. Oregon president of the National Andubon Society and recently appointed State Game Warden, together with Master Fish Warden Clanton, will be in this county from June 24 to 27 as the guests of the Umatilla County Fish and Game Association. Umatilla County Fish and Game Asso-ciation. Under the auspices of this or-ganization. Finley will deliver his illustrated lecture on birds.

An automatic electrical recording target for indeer shouthing with miniature rifles has been invented in England.

## AUCTION SALE TODAY

PUBLIC auction. J. W. Booth has been appointed administrator and will sell all stock mentioned below at auction: 22 head of driving and work horses. 8 buggles, 4 sets double work harvess, 4 sets double burry harness, 4 sets of single buggy harness, 2 dump wagons, 3 lumber wagons. All stock herein mentioned will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. Sale to take place at 454 East Stark st. Monday 10 A. M. Sharp, rain or shine.

## DIED.

FIRTH—In this city June II, at the family residence, 655 Albina Avenue, Anna Florence, daughter of Mr. 346 Mrs. John Firth, aged 6 years and 27 days. Puneral notice will appear in a later issue. South Chicago and Chicago papera please copy. ARDUN-At U. S. Government Hospital, Fort Mannon, N. M., June 2. Harry Partition aged 48 years, a native of Portland, Engineer by occupation, interment at Fort Stanton.

i Sianus.

In the city, room 17, at 626 Spekane
Marguerite E. Huss. aged 2 years.
months. 29 days. beloved daughter Mr
and Mrs. H. M. Huss. Functal notice wood-in this city June 17. Charles A. Wood, aged M rears. The remains are at Finley's pariors. Funeral notice will appear in later issue. FUNERAL NOTICES.

MURPHY—At Forest Grove, Or., June II.
Thomas Howard Murphy, aged 56 years,
13 days, belowed husband of Mrs. Sophie
Murphy, End father of Mrs. May M. Neider, Mrs. Sophie J. Reynolds and Albert Murphy, of this city. Funeral will
take place from the pariors of the East
Sido Funeral Directors, 414 East Aider
and East Sixth streets, Monday, June 18,
2 P. M. Friends respectfully livited. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

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HANNA-At the home of her parents, 1445
Grand avenue, N., June 16, Clara Francos
Hanna, aged 21 years, 4 months, 28
days, beloved daunshter of Mr. and Mrs.
Steve Hanna. Funeral will take place
from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder and East.
Sixth streets, today (Sunday), June 18,
3 P. M. Friends respectfully invited, Cremation; take Sellwood car.

TULKER—June 18, Robert Tucker, aged 37 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will take place at Dunning & McEntee's pariors. Tuckers, June 29, At 2 P. M., under the auspices of the Modern Maccabess. Interment Rose City Cemetery.

SHEARD—In this city, June 15, William Sheard, aged 80 years. Funeral will take place from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder and East Sixth streets, today (Sunday), June 18, 2 P. M. 18, 2 P. M.

KELLY—The funeral services of Mary Relly
will be held at the Cathedral, corner 15th
and Davis sts., at 9 A. M., Monday, June
19. Friends invited. Interment River
View Cemetery.

TGNSETH FLORAL CO., MARQUAM BLDG., FLORAL DESIGNS. Phones: Main 5102; A 1102. Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors ith and Pige. Phone Main 430. Lady assistant. Office of County Coroner.

J. P. FINLEY & SUN, 3d and Madison Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1399.

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 220 Ed at. Lady assistant. Phone M. 697.

EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. ZELLER-BYRNES CO., 594 Williams ava LEECH, Undertaker, cor. East Alder and

#### MEETING NOTICES.

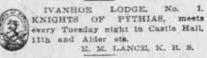
SECOND annual picule given by Albins odge, No. 470, and Union Degree Lodge of Fraternal Union of America, Sunday, Jun-ia, at Crystal Lake Park, Milwaukio pr. Adminsion to ground loc. Dancing ex-tra. Como and have a good time. Union music.
ANCHOR COUNCIL No. 146, K. AND L.
OF S. will entertain Tuesday evening. June
20, 8th floor, Marquam bldg., Eagles hall.
Cards. dancing and refreshments. Cards.
8:30. Admission 150.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO.

III, A. F. AND A. M.—Special
communication Monday at 1 P.

M. at Masonic Temple, West Park
and Yamshill streets, for the purpose of attending the funeral
services of our late brother. Thos. H. Murphy. Services to be held at East Side
Funeral Directors' at 2 P. M. Members and
visitors are greed to attend.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. M. W. of A. memorial services. Sunda June 18, 11 o'cieck A. M., First Hapti-Church (White Temple), 12th and Tayle its. All neighbors requested to atten-Those who can will please bring flowers. P. J. DARLINGTON. Clerk Camp 5466.



GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE, I. O. O. F. will meet in L. O. O. F. Temple, 141%. First st. N. today (Sunday), leaving there at 1:30 o'clock P. M. soing to East Side Funeral Directors, East Sixth and East Aider streets, to conduct the funeral of Brother William Sheard 156 years an Odd/ellow), late a member of Calapooyla Lodge, No. 43, L. O. O. F. Brownsville, Or., interment in Rose City Cemetery, All Eddfellows are invited to attend. H. S. WESTHROOK, Pres. J. C. JAMESON, Sec.

PORTLAND STAR HOMESTEAD, NO. 42. BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEOMEN—Will hold their memorial services at the Centennary Methodist Church, corner of E. 9th and Pine sts., tonight. All Yeomen in-vited to attend. Will meet at E. 9th and Ankeny at 7:15.

EUREKA COUNCIL. NO. 264 - Whist and 260 tomorrow evening. East Side, W. O. W. all. East Oth and Alder. Refreshments and ancing. Admission 15 cents. ARBUTUS CIRCLE\* will give a whist and dance next Friday evening. June 23, at their hall in W. O. W. Tenpile, 125 11th st. Weinberger's orchestra. Admission 15c.

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Rooms and Board, Private Families.
Housekeeping Rooms, Private Families.

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The rate on the above classifications is 7 cents a line each insertion.
For the accommodation of pairons, The Oregonian will accept classified advertisements over the telephone, providing the advertiseer is a subscriber to either phone. No prices will be quoted over the phone, but bill, will be rendered the following day. Whether subsequent advertisements will be accepted over the phone, depends upon the promptness of the payment of telephone advertisements. Situation Wanted and Personal advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Orders for one insertion only will be accepted for "Houses for Rent, Furniture for Sale," "Business Opportunities," "Rooming-houses" and "Wanted to Rent."

## OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

BUMANE OFFICER, Sergeant Crate, Residence 24 E. 24th, N. East 4712, R. A. Dunmire, Res. 526 Wasco St. W. G. Enten, Res. 73 E. 16th, East 1711. Horse Ambulance, A 6101; Pr. Ex# 4. Nights, Bundays and Holidays, A 6103; Pr. Ex 4: Trunk 7.

NEW TODAY.

## AUCTION SALE

TERMS CASH. NO RESERVE. FINE GOODS.

a cut and slash auction saie of all this lot at any offer. I thmoges Elite dinner set, 2 dining tables, 2 sets dining chairs, odd chairs, 1 sideboard, music cabinet, 2 bookcases, hall seat and hat mirror, 4 elegant iron beds, 3 new hair, 2 floss, 2 union mattresses, good springs, 2 protty, folding beds, 1 dressing table, 1 chiffonier, 2 steel conches with pads, English breakfast table, 4 oak dressers, 2 refrigerators, 1 steel range, 1 cook stove, 1 Morris chair, 1 drop-head, sewing machine (Singer), 3-piece mahogany up, porior set, 2 library tables, pretty center table, 10 roomshee Brussels, Axminater and velvetrugs, and other carpets, all as good as new. Some couch covers, portleres, lacecurains, roll-top and flat-top offus desks, fine oil painting and other pictures; children's beds, idab-oven gas range. This is no junk but good goods in good condition. Sale at 211 First st., Monday, June 19, at 2 P. M.

FORD, Auctioneer. FORD, Auctioneer.

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. HOTEL DORIS dourn, Oregon; new doing a

J. L. DE LONG, Owner.

SALESMAN—Well acquainted with the retail liquor trade desires to sell on commission only for some firm desiring to place on the market a special brand of liquor. Box this office, H 186 Oregonian. WANTED Men barbers; three. Call Sun-day, 171 Medison st.

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Each Day at 10 A. M. LARGEST STOCK OF SECOND-HAND FURNITURE IN THE CITY, GOODS SOLD PRIVATELY AT ALL TIMES.

We have for sale good upright pianos, organs, leather davenports, rockers and chairs, library tables, bookcases, all kinds of good furniture for the living-room, dining suits in various finishes, brass beds, enameled beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, dressers, chiffoniers, in fact, most anything you may need for furnishing a home. may need for furnishing a nome.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Roll and Flattep desks, revolving chairs, filing cabinets, typewriters and stands, fireproof safes, etc.

#### Extra! Special Private Sale! Scott-Krogh Co. Ladies' Haberdashery 415 Alder, Corner 11th

Sale Begins on Monday Next We have had placed in our hands for immediate sale the entire stock of Ladica' Dresses, Millinery, KING'S tailored Walsts in silk and lingerie, Furs, etc. FIXTURES FOR SALE.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

#### Residence Sale THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1911 At 10 A. M. At 1701 East 9th, Corner Douglas Street, Sellwood

Having received instructions from W.

A. Wylle, I will sell the contents of his six-room house, consisting of Brussels carpets, rockers, lounge, lace curtains, center tables, 2 dressers, 2 iron beds, springs and mattresses, drop-head sewing machine, extension table, dining chairs, LAUREL, range, kitchen utersils, heaters, lawn mowers, hose, lawn seats, lot tools.

SHOES We have just received a stock of gents', ladies' and children's shoes, which we will sell at private sale. Groceries, Clothing, Hardware, Per-celain Bath Tubs, etc.; at wholesale cost J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

# Auction Sales Geo. Baker & Co.

Cash paid for furniture, stocks of merchandisc, etc. Call Main 1626, A 4241

TUESDAY NEXT

We still sell for Mr. Cranes the furnishings of his private residence. We have moved this furniture, etc., to our spacious salesrooms, 152 Park st., for convenience of sale. Comprising parlor davenport in mahogany frame, genuine mahogany parlor desk, very massive parlor tables, rockers with leather seats, quartered-cell library table, velvet and Axminster rugs and carpets. Morris chairs, leather couch, brass and fron beds, best springs and mattresses, pillows. The dressers and chiffoniers are the latest. In dining-room furniture we have a suite of genuine quartered oak, viz: Hastings pedestal table, 48-inch top, set of chairs with leather seats.

Beats.

Buffet, dinner ware, vases, etc. Very next rattan porch settee, carpet sweepers, large mirrors, drop-head sewing machine, gas range, etc. Also we have received from other consignors. Automatic davenport, dining tables, chairs, buffets, rockers, bric-a-brac, steel range, kitchen treasures, utensils, etc. These goods are well, worthy of your inspection tomorrow. Auction sale on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock.

## THURSDAY NEXT

We shall have another very nice lot of furniture, carpets, etc. Sale at 10 W. C. BAKER AND C. A. CROWELL, Furniture Dealers and Auctioneers. 152 Park st.

#### GILMAN AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO., INC. ON TUESDAY NEXT

at 126 Second Street. We will close out the millinery stock: all the Hats, Flowers, etc., will be sold at any price. Fine floor show cuses Also the consignment of fine new Rugs, 5x12, 6x3, etc., will be sold at the same time at 126 Second street. the same time at 126 Second atreet.
Goods at private sale at all times. We sonal probably furniture, stocks of goods, etc.
N. B.—We are closing out a large stock of Furnishing Goods, etc., now at room
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New and modern cottage at Agate Beach, with an excellent view of the ocean (within 299 feet). Fireplace, built-in pantry, cupboards, etc. Only \$1200 if cold at once. Very reasonable terms, if desired. KNAPP & MACKEY, 212-13 Board of Trade

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Four-room ,nicely furnished outside apartments.

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