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A SOLDIER'S REWARD.

When the long lost Aguinaldo was found and captured, it was considered a great achievement, and it was supposed that every man who had taken the desperate chances of the expedition into the enemy's mountain stronghold would be well rewarded. Funston was made brigadier-general, but the rest seem to have fared pretty poorly. Lieutenant Hazard, who really took a mere active part in the real capture than did Funston, recently passed through Portland on his way to passed through Portland on his way to receive his "reward," which consists mainly in being etiled to a tour of duty the fellow out of the collow out of the clear tree institution out. But the editor plugged him with an editorial, the shall represent the sanctum to clear the institution out. But the editor plugged him with an editorial, the shall represent the sanctum to clear the institution out. But the editor plugged him with an editorial, the shall represent the sanctum to clear the institution out. But the editor plugged him with an editorial, the shall represent the sanctum to clear the institution out. But the editor plugged him with an editorial, the shall represent the sanctum to clear the institution out. But the editor plugged him with an editorial, the shall represent the sanctum to clear the columbia. in Yellowstone Park. This tour may ex- of the fellow out to the elevator. Then tend into years, and carries with it the it was all of with the job printer for dreariest duty on earth.

It means to be heled up in a little two-

company garrison isolated from the world, at a little p st where no one comes unless compelled Outside of the monotonous routine keeping the troops stirred up so that they will not die of the blues there nothing to do but night off the temptation of playing poker and destroying Centucky hardware. through the wilds of Bnow-shoe trips the park to keep l ad-hunters from extincting the animals is the only diversion, and one that is lable to birng frozen ingers and amputated toes.

For a few months in its short summer the Yellowstone Park is a beautiful recreation ground, and then thousands of tourists visit there, and life is worth living. But during the rest of the long year it is Siberia and exile, and the man who has been sestenced there for cape turing aguitaldo may well wish that he had not thus distinguished himself.

Sumers will speak for their producers if they are properly reminded of where they came toom, who has been sestenced there for cape turing aguitaldo may well wish that he had not thus distinguished himself.

TWICE A TOWER. He is not only a tower in stature, but he is a tower in intellect, and if he is renominated by the Republican party he will undobutedly make another winning race. For Governo T. T. Geer has cer-tainly given the Sate a good administration. Coming up from the soil and the ranch and the farm, Governor Geer has pressed to the trant and lined right up with the prominent personages of the nation. He has shown that he is a man of ideas and brains, and his personality was plainly recognised when he was in-vited to stump Ohio for the Republican ticket. Not many men of the far West have that honor thrust upon them, for Ohlo and her near neighbors abound in orators all anxious to take the field on the slightest provocation. Oregon's Governor held his own with all of them, and won the highest commendation from the prominent party lauders. He is a picturesque figure, and a credit to his State.

PERNICIOUS LITERATURE.

Tacoma advertises in the New York Commercial that it is "the leading peaport of the Northwest, manufactures more flour than any other city in the Northwest, and more is shipped to the Orient than from any other port on the Pacific Coast;" that "Tacoma cuts and manufactures more humber than any city West of the Mission onfl' of fifty-one steamships engaged in the Oriental trade from Pacific Coast ports, twenty-one make Tacoma their home, port and ten others a regular port of call;" "It has the greatest variety of manufactories and the largest pay-roll of any city of the Northwest," etc., etc. It will be readily seen how difficult it

is, in the midst of such literature as this, to bring up children in paths of rectitude and truth.

The farmers and gardeners in the vicinity tributary to Portland have just cause for complaint is the fact that no market place is provided for them, as was intended when the market block was donated for their use. They represent large, necessary and important interests, which no city can afford to overlook. All cities of note provide such market places for producers, and 2 should be done here before land becomes so valuable as to be practically out of reach for such purposes. Portland cannot afford to let farmers say, as they are now saying, that they are being denied their rights in Portland by a "pull" or by any other

Because hills look greenest far away is why Oregon people journey away off to Hot Springs, Ask., when they get a twinge of rheumatism. A Portland may just back from there says he would have en better off at any of the hot springs in Oregon. He ran into more snow and rain and cold weather in Arkansas than he ever did at heme, and his sunny South anticipations were doomed to disappointment. Advertising was what caused him to go there.

That strangers are surprised at the condition of Portland streets is not to be wondered at, but they may rest assured that the present condition of things will not last much longer. It cannot, Relief is being arranged for and soon there will be a system that will cause the streets to be properly cared for.

The Democrats have turned to Ben T. Cable for a leader Goodness knows the farty needs some sort of a cord with which to the up its hopes to something. the farty needs some

The building at Third and Morrison, those props were suddenly pulled from inder it yeaterday, had long been a land-

forty years ago when tarpenter McDonvery reason to be ald pin it up, and had proud of Ms. work. Its destruction took as many minutes as its erection took months. Mr. McDonale is still hale and hearty and enjoying life at Forest Grove. The new building on that spot will be a most modern structur and a credit to the Northwest. During its construction the large crowd that now uses Dan Me-Allen's sidewalk will be doubled. Thus Portland progresses.

Judge Frazier is entitled to the commendation of all honest men for the stand he has taken in connection with fees of receivers and a torneys. Heretofore it has seemed that owners and creditors have had no rights, and that the aim was to entirely eat up the assets of concerns that found themselves in the courts. The Goldess of Justice should remove the bandage from her eves and look into the details of many such

The job printer went up to the editorial about two days.

Leading figures among the regular Republicans say that they have no cause to regret any action of theirs, and seem to think that the "harmony" attempted to be handed out to them at the convention was a very raw article. They also question the legality of the convention ap-pointing the committees, and think that such action was in direct conflict vith the primary law.

Colonel Dosch's scheme to fill President Roosevelt with Oregon prunes and salmon is gaining headway, and promises to be a great success. The fruit and fish will speak for themse ves, and their con-sumers will speak for their producers if

lation to cause his downfall, still point with pride to the way in which he managed the Horse Show at the Exposition fast fall. He freely worked hard, and made a great success of the feature.

Missionary chasing is again becoming a popular pastime in parts of China. Peron how the Chinese Rock Springs, Wyo were chased out of , and Loon Creek,

The man who gances over the order books of the mining machinery houses of Portland begins to realize what vast strides the mining industry is making in Oregon and her states,

Portland is keeping right up with the ession in the natter of dog shows, and other fine features of metropolitan life are not being reglected.

Still, the time ma come when W. K Smith will look differently upon the utility of fire escapes, It would break Ceal Rhodes heart to

and leave all the se diamonds in this happy world. With a re-united party, Portland Re-

publicans can now march to victory at

Hetty Greens's husband is dead. We'll bet he's glad,

THE THEATERS.

The Cycle Whirl, absolutely the most during and dangerous performance on a bloucle over presented to the public, will be the top liner at the Baker theater next week. It has beer secured by Man-ager Baker at a large expense, and comes direct from the Orpheum theater in San Francisco. The bill at the Baker this week is composed of splendid features. Frank Bacon and his capable company present a chaeming little play, "An Pasy Liar," which has much comedy and a pufficient touch of pathos to compel its acceptance as serious art. "Sport," the bag-punching dog, is a marvel among canines. Swor and Hathaway are clever dancers, and in fact the entire bill is made up of well-known performers, who have been successful in the large cities the country over.

THE MARQUAM. Rose Coghlan willappear tonight and tomorrow night in Forget Me Not, and at Baturday Matinee in Lady Barter. Miss Coglan still retains her youthful grace and beauty, and her emotional work is given ample scope in both plays.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The paper currency of Spain now stands at 43 per cent, loss on the gold standard. The lifth analyersary of Benjamin Franklin's kite-flying is near at hand.

The microbe of suberculosis may live in a book 103 days, as has been shown by experiment.

Venezulean coree planters get only one-third the price they used to before Brazilian overproduction ruined the mar-

Concessions have just been granted to construct and run 27 new branch lines of the Swedish railways. The new lines will cover a distance of, in all, 250 miles, and it means that Sweden will again have cocasion to purchase a large quantity of

There is a billiard table in London two conturies old. It belonged originally to Louis XIV. and in time passed into the house xiv. and in time passed into the house seion of Napoleon I. The body of the table is a block of oak weighing 1,000 pounds, covered with a cloth of electric blue. The frame is of rosewood and the six pockets — perhaps the most striking feature of the table—are reproductions in bronze of hideous old gargoyles. When the ball falls it to the pocket the lower jaw of the gargoyle drops and the ball. nder it yesterday, had long been a land- jaw of th gargoyle drops and the bah.

HINT'S FOR WOMEN

Mayonnaise dressing is out of flavor in riany households because, unless one his a very strong digestion, it is too rich, and yet it gives color and finish that French dressing lacks. The following will delight both the taste and the eye, and the slight cooking given the ingredients renders them more digestible than when raw: Break two eggs into a bowl, beat well, then first blend thoroughly through them s teaspoonful of sugar, then half a teaspoonful each of muttard and salt, next stir in gradually three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and lastly a tablespoonful of cream. A small percelain-lined double boiler is excellent for this, when the mixing can all be done in the imide kettle. If this is not at hind, place the bow, inside a saucepan of bolling water, with a muffin ring or the like between to prevent sticking. Keep the water absolutely boiling, stir constantly and in less than five minutes the contents of the bowl will be thick and smooth. Put aside to cool, after which it is ready to use. It isn't correct any more to have things

mintily pretty for the newborn baby just in order to have then daintily pretty. It is no longer the proper thing to swathe the little body in sards and yards or musilu and lace and put him in bed in billows of down and silk perfumed with rose or violet. Un-to-date mothers no longer vie with each other on the point of delicate elaboratios. They do not vie if all any more. Their one object is to make everything as sanitary and com-fortable as possible for the newcomer. Sometimes they give a sigh for the pretty. bow or frill of lace; but, after all, every-thing in the new father looks so clean and sensible and wholesome they come to see the other was only a perverted taste and take no pleasure in it. Things have advanced in the last few years. The Lursery is one of them

To make a good said, open a can of "French" variety, emby them an hour or two before using to obviate any clos-or canned flavor. Make sure the peas are tender by tasting. If nd, boil them until they are. Wash and dry a nice head of lettuce, separate and arrange in the salad bowl. Chop any cold white meat at hand if prepared on purpose, sweetbreads are

delicious - and spre over the lettuce and the peas over this. Just before serving pour over the whole a plain dressing of two parts office of and one part tarragon vinegar, pepper and salt to taste Use cream dressing & preferred.

To color Easter egs, procure packets of aniline dyes of the various colors you desire; pink, light bive, pale green, yellow, crimson and purple or macre are effective. Dissolve the deelin hot water and boil the eggs in it until they are colored the shade desired. Make a large nest of moss or of green crepe paper cut. In strips, if you cannot obtain moss, and place the eggs in it as a centerpiece on the breakfast table. If you wish to give each child one egg as a keepsake, have a little nest beside each plate with the

An easy way to so ten hard water de-lightfully is to throw orange peel into it just before the water is used. The peelwill not only prove agreeable to the skin, but will give out a fragrance like that which follows the use of toilet water,

Red noses are due to the pores being especially open upon the nasal surfaces Massage at night and bathe next morning with cold water and alcohol.

The shiny nose and forehead generally. denote a butter loving, oil eating person, and until the world ends the stomach will be the monitor of beauty.

A hair wash that is highly recommend-ed is made of one pint of water, one ounce sal soda and a quarter ounce cream of tartar.

Try the effect of adding sea salt to your warm bath at night. It will refresh you wonderfully and help you to shep

To whiten finger halfs, cut a lemon is half and rub in well at night. Wash on in warm water the next morning. Over one-third of the manufactured

roods which are made in France are the products of female labor. Nothing but the use of the curling iron will make straight har curl.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Arthur Howell, a 14-year-old boy at The Dalles, has been committed to the Re-form School for stealing a spray pump-valued at \$10, belonging to J. A. Carnaby.

A car in a train or the O. R. & N., while running, twenty-five miles west of Pocatello, caught fire from the heating stove. Many of the passengers lost their hand baggage. The birning car was cut out from the train and the passengers were accommodated in the other cars They were mostly homeseekers.

Charles Vandervoor of Crook county, was killed on Blizza d Ridge, by being thrown from and run over by a heavily loaded wagon. He was hauling lumber at the time. He was thrown in such a way that the wheels pand over his body lengthwise. Decensed old, and left a widow was about 25 years and two children.

Edna Lindville, a 14-year-old girl at Weston, while attended a ball game at Weston, stepped upon a nail. She is in danger of blood poisoning.

A concerted effort is now making to secure a first-class waron road between Detroit and Prineville. The county courts of Marion and Crook will be asked to have a survey made in the early spring. Upon the completion of the work the road will be pushed to a finish. The Salem Push Club has taken an enthusiastic hold of the matter and it will undoubtedly

There is quite a building boom on at Corvailis. The present prospect is that more new houses will be built there with-in the next eight months than the whole of the past five ye

John Vineyard and a Gypsy horsebuyer at Coravallis got into a rough and tumble fight at Coravallis. Vineyard was knocked down twice by his antagonist, a much smaller men than himself. Vine yard swore out a warrant for the acrest of one George Brown on the charge of having used abusive language. The witness whom he took before the justice of the peace refused to testify, so that a conviction was imp ssible.

Captain Frank Smith, of Astoria, lo cal agent of the Vancouver Transporta tion Company of that city, will resign from his position there. He intends to return to Portland, where he lived for many years. He will take a position with Water Company of the Oregon Mineral Portland.

The Albany Morning Herald says that there is a 4-month's-old calf at the Ore-gon Agricultural College that is making a gain in weight of more than a pound a day. March 1 he weighed 465 and March 10, 477 nounds, or 12 pounds in 10 days. fills mother is a thoroughbred Shorthorn, owned by the college, and last summer weighed over 1,700 poun

Property owners of Benton county have paid in less than a mouth more than half of the total tax lety. The amount paid amounts to more than \$51,000 and the whole tax levy floes not reach \$100.000. This is good collecting, and shows that the new law giving a rebate of 3 percent, on taxes maid before March 15 has proved successful. The amount collected is remarkable, because in the total list there are quite a number of people who never do pay taxes. who never do pay taxes

COMPLETED PROVERBS.

"Labor overcometh al things," even the laborer. "Only that which is conestly got is

gain;" the rest is velvet "Ignorance is the mother of impudence;" no father is man "Let a child have its will and it will not cry," but its parents will.
"Pity is akin to love," but kinship does
not always signify friendship.
"Whate'er is best administered is best"

for the one who administers.
"Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost," is the cry of those who are well in front

Officials of the New York Democratic club say that Richard Croker will re-turn and make his home there in Sep

tember as usual. From the accounts of the Duchy of cornwall, just published, it would appear that the Prince of Wales received 20,6 pounds from this source during 1901.

General Charles G. Long, one of the original directors of the Art Museum Boston, has resigned on account of il health, having served since the museum' organization in 187 The Kaiser devotes about an hour dails

after dinner to playing ping-pong. The set he possesses is a present from King Edward. Ping-Pong has now fulry madits way into German society. Miss Palma, a nece of the president o

Cuba, is visiting in aunt in Milwaukee. With her uncle, the president, she wi sall for Cuba from New York March 2. and will arrive in time for the inaugura tion, which takes place April 1. James Gayley, first vice president of

present to Lafayette college, on April 5 a laboratory of chemistry and meta: lurgy. The Henry W. Oliver Library of Chemistry will be opened at the sam 3 - 4775 Rev. Mr. Fairbairs, principal of Muns-

field college, Oxford, England, will preac' the sermon at the celebration of the 300t, anniversary, next Jure, of the movement which originated at Gainsboro, in 1602 and subsequently led o the sailing of th Mayflower pligrims for Massachusetts. The famous hospice

The famous hospice of the Grand Si Bernard pass will probably be abandoned in the near future. The monks fear that when the tunnel of the Jura-Simplon rail way is completed it will take all th traffic which formerly went through the pass during the summer months.

Julia Johnson, a 17-year-old deaf mutihas been awarded the honor of deliverin the salutory address at the Minneapoli East Side High school graduation exer-cises next June. She does not seem to b handicapped by her affection, but lead her more fortunate class mates in scholar

FROM THE FUNNY MEN.

Rusty Rufas-De ludy in de next house give me a piece of home-made cols. Won't you give me somethin', too. Mrs. Spiteful-Certain ! Here's a per sin tablet.

Tom-Congratulations Jack, old boy hear that you are engaged to one of the protty Rider twins. How do you ever tell them apart --Jack-I don't try.

Alyce - What a lovely, cozy corner Mayme—such a pretty couch! ... Mayme—Isn't it? It's made out of five trunks and a hat box; seven pillows, two bolsters and an old plane coven.

"I-I think there's a hack in you razor." faltered the stranger in the choir "Well, did yer expect to find an auto-mobile?" roared the tough barber, as he splashed the lather on the ceiling.

"I'm afeard John'll never get to th halls of congress," signed the old lady. "Why-what's to hinder him?" "Well, his health is so poor he couldn': knock a mule down, much less a sen-

"Charles, dear," said Mrs. Todtorna suspiciously, "I thought I saw you kissing the cook yesterday. "Ah my love!" said Todborax, with a sigh, "it is a sure sign you are getting old when your mind begins to be filed with hallucinations! Fight against them, my love; fight against them."

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THE DOG SHOW.

Big Dogs, Little Dogs, Pretty Dogs, Many Dogs.

The Kennel Club continues to perfect Show next month. Encouraging repo are dauly received from every corner incouraging reports are daily received from every corner of the Pacific states of one strings of dogs to be entered as challengers for the scores of valuable trophies to be won, the value of which runs well into thousands. This, with the additional advantage of being hidged by such an authority as fred Mansell, of London, is certain to attract many funciers from distant parts, and the entries are sure to take even the large space at the eith's disposal.

There are, however, so minhy fine specimens of highly bred dogs in the state that the boys feel confident of holding thost of the trophies of home, and extend the welcome hand to follow funciers from the und near to join is the present effort to make a new record for the Coast.

The premium lists siving ally becessary information to intending exhibitors, will

The premium lists living all becessary information to intending exhibitors, will be ready for distribution in a few days. and may be had on application to the secretary, W. W. Peeslee.

OLD SPANISH TABLE.

There has been on exhibition for sever-al days in the furniture store of H. C. al days in the furniture store of H. C. Breeden & Co., at the corner of Moreisor, and Becond streets, it most interesting plece of furniture. It is a circular-topped Spanish table, of inches in diameter, and is in one solid plece. It attracts considerable attention, on account of its beautiful shade sof color and also because it came from the Philippines. It dates back to the seventeenth century. For the information of the curious, there is a statement in the whatday to the effect that the tree from which the tight was made "was growing it the time of that."

The wood is what is anywn as Marra." The wood is what is known as Narra.

or Philippine methogany, These trees often attain, its is said; as diameter of from eight to ten and sometimes lifteen feet. One authority says that tables have been made from cross sections of the tree which would sent confortably 25 guests. and from the planks of which an entire brigantine has been constructed.

THE NEW DREDGE.

The Port of Porland Commission, at its meeting vesterday, took up the matter of levying and collecting taxes for the payment of the new dredge. The question unler consideration was whether the levy hould be made in one or two install-ments. Judge Williams expressed the opinion that the entire amount should be ollected at the next collection of taxes fter the dredge is bellt.

It was reported by the treasurer that the collection of taxes this year had be collection of taxes this year had been \$17,000, and as the amount should have been \$50,000, the clerk was instructed to write the County Treasurer taking why the Port's share of the taxes and not been turned over to them. The Hibsenian Savings Bank offered to lend he Port \$200,000 at 6 per cent interest; at the latter considered the rate rather ligh, and negotiations are now in prog-

WOODLAWN.

Mr. Bouth's little son is quite sick at olumbia Heights. Fred Keiler is preparing to crect a new

residence on his property, west of Frank Frank Kubik is making progress on hi new residence opposite the depot. An effort is being made to again es-tablish a raioon at Voodlawn. It has been tried several times, but the peti-

tion was never signed by the majority of the residents. Pat and Carl Carpenter are doing exensive grading at Columbia Heights. ensive grading at Colembia Heights.

The Portland Railway Company has ompleted its improvements around the lepot grounds. The company is also making improvements on its roadbed.

An enjoyable whist party was given fuesday evening in Hass Hall. A large rowd was present. Dancing was inhuged in after the sames.

William Rryan is how employed by the White Grocery Company in Albina, driving the delivery wagos.

ng the delivery wagoh.
W. J. Thomas, a notorman on the
Portland Rallway Company's Woodlawn

livision, is very ill at his home. J. Kubik is building a \$1,000 residence t Highland.

Woolawn is coming to the front as a Numerous dwellings esidence section. re being erected all sections of own.

> W. C. . U.

At the State execut committee meeting of the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union yesterday several countles were represented, and one national worker present, also Mrs. Smith, General vice president of Montana.

of the American -Mrs. Wyans, manage Sabbath School Union gave an address on evangelistic work. a comprehensive Mrs. Hartford gave report of the outlook of the work throughout the state, and reported that Mrs. Tates, the national evangelist, had spiendid reports of her work. She also announced that John Sobieskie will be in

this city in the near future to deliver an address. At noon a luncheon was served for the committee. Tables were decorated very testefully with smilax and a social time enjoyed by all.

The date was set for the first week in September for the State convention in

Preferred Stock Peas. field to can same day. From field to can s WORKMEN IWARNED

The Trades Council of Everett, Wash. will send out circular letters for distribution in the Eastern States advising mechantes to keep away from Sound cities unless they have morey. The circular states that the literature sent throughout the East by the railroad companies is "false and misleading a character," and would flood Puget Sourd with idle men if not contradicted. BUT BUT on to post it would show it will

ALMOND A

PERSECUTED JEWS.

(Johrnal Special Service.)

DENVER, March 2. - The local Hebrews yesterday agreed upon the re-establishment of the Denver Zion association but did not complete organization. tablishment of the Denyer Zion association, but did not complete organization. The meeting was seld in the hall at No. 1415 Larimer street, being largely attended. The membership lists were turned in showing that 16 of the Denyer Jews had agreed to assist in placing the movement upon its feet here. The officers will be selected at snother meeting to be held a week from next Sunday. The speakers of the atternoon were Rabbil Yidelsen, Dr. Spatch and B. Rosen. The arsociation is for the purpose of assisting persecuted Jews wherever they are situated, to return to Palestine and colornize the old lands. It is to make that nize the did lands. It is to make that country a sort of place of refuge for Jews when driven from other countries. The headquarters of the main association are in London, and the last report showed that it had \$150,000,000 pledged for the aid

of those persecuted. A LITTLE GIRL

Caused Trouble In the Murphy and Johnson Families.

Artic Murphy, a four-year-old girl, has been the limocent cause of much family trouble this week. The case was before Judge Cameron yesterday.

Judge Cameron yesterday...

Mrs. Mary Johnson the little one's aunt, who has had chiege of her since the death of her mother, claimed that Jim Murphy and John Murphy, Artie's father, called at her home las. Monday night and demanded the child, using bad language and striking her and her mother.

The evidence of the Kurphy boys in court was that Mrs. Johnson and her mother had possession of the child and objected a giving her up. They had a tow on account of it, but Murphy claims that no blows were struck. Murphy was allowed to keep the child and Judge Cum-

allowed to keep the child and Judge Cameron dismissed the care of battery. DON'T WANT HEAD MOWED

(Journal Special Service.)

MUSKOGEE, J. T., Murch 21.—Rather
than submit to a hair-cut eight fullblood Cherekee Indians were enrolled before the Dawes somm selon.

Judge Raymond, of the United States, federal court had ordered them to pre-sent themselves for enfollment under pain of contempt, and when they disobered are dered their arrest. The government offi-cials pleaded with them to give in, but they declined stoutly. Red Bird Smith, their leader, making an impassioned speech in defense of force period

speech in defense of their action.

Argument being of no avail, an order was issued today har each prisoner should have his hal cut. They were lined up to take their turn in the barber's chair. When the first Indian had lost his shook of hair the others broke down, and alignified their willingness to enroll.

enroll. With sullen faces they signed their names to the enrollment and were relensed.

AN ARTISTICARRANGEMENT

Portland stones are now ranking right up amongst the best on earth, and draw en the four juncters of the globe for their large and varied stocks. This is particularly noticed in the artistic window display of the Silverfield Fur Manufacturing Company, on Marrison street, which is admired by all. Plate glass mirrors reflect the skillful work and in the display tre seen foxes and martens, and costly fur-beaters brought from afar. The double-decked windows give an opporturity for an extra large display, and the frim occupies three fiers. The most cost by garments are ranged alongside those designed for people of moderate means, and the laisst styles of ladies suits are ranged alongside mufflers and senishins and claborate shirt waists. The Silverfield Company is becaming one of the main magufacturing concerns of Portland, and its artistic window dressing is very fayorably commented on. on the four juarters

favorably commented on War rewar A GOOD SHOWING.

Food sing Dalry Commissioner Bailey, who has been making war on watered milk, oleomargarine, etc., says that the market is now free of these and other forms of adulterated food. He says that the quality of the milk received in this city is excellent, there being an average of 4 per cent of butter fat shown.

THIS IS MONEY FOR YOU. The reader will profit by observing the new idea interjected into the advertising of the Chase Of & Paint Co. and J. N. Bristol in another column. It will pay to cut these coupons out.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS

The Pacific Lumber Company

Spends \$25,000. The North Pacific Lumber Company to evidently a firm be lever in the future of Portland as a lumber manufacturing cen-

A great many improvements have been made by the company in the last few months. It has recently built a lumber storeroom that covers a whole block of ground, put in a new blacksmith and also a machine shop at a great expense.

The company has had all the foundation plers renewed a short time ago, and lengthened the mill 40 feet. The mill can now cut timbers 100 feet long.

A new slip has also been added to haul A new slip has also been added to haul up the logs, and another planer has been installed; also a new pair of engines that will develop over 250 horsepower.

The company has recently erected a new log carriage and equipment, the largest on the Pacific Coast.

on the Pacific Coast.

The total cost of the improvements will cost the North Pacific Lumber Company over \$25,000, and some more additions are being talked of for the near future.

E: T. Williams, the manager of the company, says that if Portland cannot manufacture lumber here is no place that can.

Portland has a big 1 mber trade outside of this country, a number of shipments being made to China and other foreign countries.

Dr. L. M. Thornton, Dentist. Rooms 202-204 Marquam bldg. 'Phone, Heed 697.

CANADIAN SHINPLASTER

John A. Paimer, of Duluth, Minn., has presented to the Oregon Historical Soci-ety a 25-cont paper bill, of date of 1896. Mr. Paimer has in his possession a quar-ter-cent copper coin of Ceylon, of 1880, and 35-cent gold plece minted at Ban Francisco in 1872

M. Sverdrup, of this city, has presented to the society a waterproof coat, made of seal blubber by the Esquimaux. Mr. verdrup purchasen the coat in Alaska

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