# YOUR EYES

If you have eye trouble you may need glasses. If so we fit glasses for a great many eye troubles. If your eyes need treatment we send you to a good oculist. Oculists prescriptions filled for glasses

WILLAMETTE IRON & STEEL WORKS

THIRD AND GLISAN STREETS.

# "Willamette" **Family**

Our logging engines are all of the same sturdy race, the "Willam-

Wherever you find one, if it's a "Williamette" you can bet it will stand up to its work. Big or little, young or old, they're the same reliable stock. They're the strongest warriors that tackle the forests, and all the timbermen know

JUSII IS

Days

Clearance

Sale

MOYERS

300 Pairs Men's

All-Wool Trousers

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Values

Come in and get a pair while your size is here.

WHEN YOU SEE IT

IN OUR AD. IT'S SO.

MOYER

CLOTHING

COMPANY

THIRD AND OAK STREETS.

WILLAMETTE IRON & STEEL WORKS THIRD AND GLISAN STREETS.

### SADIE SHARP'S RETURN

Little Sadie Sharp wanted to be a ]

Therefore her father and the neighbors and the police and weary reporters did hunt, search and pry for 36 hours

For Miss Sadie Shasp left no adcharges are weeping and will not be com-forted. For has not their nurse with the red Tam O'Shanter with the tassel which pulls and the blue skirt and the

spectacles departed?
But Father Sharp and Mother Sharp are glad to have their adopted daughter once more with them. And the neighbors are drying their

shoes and stockings. And the police are no longer trailing red Tam O'Shanters.

And the reporters are professionally

## A MUCH TRAVELED DOLL

About a year ago a well-dressed doll nurse girl and have soft little arms put in its appearance here which was around her neck and introduce spoon on a trip around the world, having aliment into pink puckered mouths for started out from Boston. It came into the hands of Eugene Shelby, the agent for the Wells-Fargo Express Co. Mr. Shelby attached his card to the doll and sent it on its way. Mr. Shelby the hoston woman who started the doll on its sourney, that she had received it, and thanking him for his courtesy.

THE ANNUAL "BULLETIN"

Blair T. Scott's annual number of the "Monthly Bulletin" is a publication full of clean verse, well written prose and good half-tone pictures. Mr. Scott is the Fortland manager of the Washington Life Insurance Company, and has done much toward promoting the interests of that great concern in the Northwest. The annual is printed on fine calendered paper and is a most creditable number.



ROSE CECELIA SHAY Who Will Appear with the Gordon-Shay Opera Company at the Marquam Grand Theatre Tonight.

# LABOR CENSURES LUMBER MEN

ing the Matter.

Within the past few months finishing imber has raised \$5 per thousand in price, and now there is strong talk of

another substantial advance. Many union mechanics are of th ion that this is a premeditated scheme on the part of mill owners to cripple organized labor in Portland. Carpenters re asking for an increase in wages of 50 cents per day, the new schedule to go into effect April 1. The minimum scale is \$3 per day at present, but long before the increase was talked of the price of lumber advanced. One of the reasons assigned by the dealers for the upward tendency of lumber was on account of the prevailing high wages. The fact of the matter is, however, that the price of lumber advanced, while the wage scale remained practically unchanged.

The Proposed Plan. Union men seem confident that there

is a well-developed plan on foot among the mill owners, contractors and others to raise the price of lumber to such an unreasonable figure that building operations will be greatly restricted during material is placed beyond the reach of the average investor the number of new structures to go up will be limited in the extreme. None but those who are obliged to do so, for one reason or another, will build. They will wait until they can get material at a reasonable

Will Force Them.

Carpenters say that this is just what the lumber trust is figuring on. They say that the members of the trust want to defeat the union in securing a 50-cent raise in the spring. And this is the way they are planning to do it: If few build-ings are erected more than two-thirds of the 1,500 carpenters in Portland will be out of employment. It will then be only a question of time until they are starved into submission. They will then either have to go to work at the old schedule, and perhaps at a still lower rate of wages, or be reduced to abject poverty. It has been the history of all labor difficulties of this character, when the opposition stood firmly together, that the men usually had to submit to the terms dictated. Many carpenters be lieve that this is the plan formulated by the lumber trust, which it proposes to carry out, figuring that the unheard-of prices to be charged for their product will insure them from losing on the prap-

Prices of Lumber.

Last spring the price of No. I finished 1 \$13.50. Now No. 1 is \$30; No. 2, \$26, and No. 3, \$18. The raise was made without being accompanied by an increase in wages, excepting a small concession given the sawmill workers. If lumber advances in price again soon, as contemplated, union men are figuring that it is for no other purpose than to aim a blow at organized labor.

# THEIR FOURTH VICTORY

The jury in the case of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. against the North Pacific Lum-ber Company, a suft to collect \$3,000 on two shiploads of lumber, returned a verdict for the defendant company dils morning. This is the fourth time the use has been tried in the Circuit Court, It has been up to the Supreme Court two times. The defense claimed, and proved that the lumber was not the kind The shipments were made to South America in 1896.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ountment cures quickly and perma-nently. At any drug store, 59 cents.

# ANNA ALLISON **ALLEGES ADULTERY**

How Organized Bodies Are View- Swears Husband Has Been Living Poor Are Suffering in Many of the With Edna Mahaffey.

> Anna L. Allison today filed a sensational action for a divorce from John W. Allison, alleging that he is guilty of adultery with Mrs. Edna L. Mahaffey of It is stated in the complaint that the defendant is an engineer in the employ of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company.

> With the application the plaintiff filed her affidavit, in which she swears that through letters which have come into her possession, she has learned that her hasband, between December 1, 1902, and January 29, 1903, has been fiving ir adultery and cohabitating with Mrs. Edna L. Mahaffey. The plaintiff swears that she has not lived with her husband since she became possessed of the knowledge that he had been guilty of adultery with Mrs. Mahaffey.

The complaint states that the defendant is employed as an engineer on the O. R. & N. at a salary of \$100 per month, and she prayed the court to order the defendant to defray the costs of this action and to pay her sufficient money to enable her to live and support her daughter while the case is pending. The order was granted by Judge Sears.

The parties to the action were married in Portland July 22, 1902, and consequently have not lived together very long. Allison is one of the best known engineers on the run out of Portland, and has been in the employ of the road

# RAILROAD TAXES.

Oregon railroads pay \$148.46 per mile in taxes. The average net earnings is over som per mile. In New Yor's the earnings are only \$2,970 per mile and the taxes paid amount to \$552.51 per mile. With the exception of Arizona and Nevada,. Oregon receives the least amount of railroad taxes in the United States. Arizona receives \$1222 per mile and Nevada \$143. Massachusetts exacts from her railways \$1,306.32 in taxes on each mile of road, and she is one of the trust hot beds .- East Oregonian.

# HERE'S A POINTER.

Any man who wants a good suit or overcoat and who would like to keep half or a third of his money, had better come and see what's going on at The Lion Store's big removal sale.

There isn't anything to look out for at this store, the reductions being genuine and the clothes are as good as they look. To anyone who isn't satisfied with his bargain, our purse string is always open—your money back if you want it, without question or arguments. You will see some of the suits and overcoats are nearly half price. They must be soid as we don't want to carry them over to our new store. Don't stay away. You wont need much money. Look at the prices—\$5.85 for men's suits and overcoats, values up to \$10; \$8.35 for values up to \$15, and \$10.85 for values up to \$18.

Men's trousers up to \$3.50 for \$1.85;

values up to \$15, and \$10.85 for values up to \$18.

Men's trousers up to \$2.50 for \$1.85; values up to \$4.50 for \$2.86, and values up to \$6.50 for \$3.85. Men's 20c wool hose at 10c; men's 75c warm night shirts at 45c; men's 10c cotton hose for 5c; men's 75c white and fancy shirts for 45c; men's \$1.50 stiff and soft hats, 30c; boys' knee pant suits, values up to \$3.50 are now \$1.65; values up to \$4.50 at \$2.35; boys long pant suits, values up to \$6.50 for \$3.35 and those worth up to \$10 for \$5.85. Boys' reefer overcoats worth up to \$3.50 now \$1.45; boys' 75c dress shirts, 39c; boys' 25c fron-clad hose, 17c; boys' school caps at 10c; boys' underwear at 19c; ovs shirt whists at 13c; boys all-wool knee pants at 33c.

'Intse are but a few of the many extraordinary values that we are offering. But come and see for yourselvescosts only your time to test the truth of our statemants.

LION CLOTHING COMPANY,

165 Third St., near Morrison.

# ANOTHER COLD WAVE IN EAST

Large Cities.

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, Jan. 30-One of the most severe cold waves of the season prevails in Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

At Bismarck, N. D., this morning the mercury is the lowest reported this year, registered 30 degrees below zero. As a result of the breaking up of the mild spell, the poor of Chicago and other cities are again suffering terribly. The police charity bureaus here are overwhelmed with appeals for assist-

Great stores of fuel, food and clothing have accumulated since the last great cold snap, and it is thought that actual loss of life can be prevented.

# SHE LOVED AND LOST.

"He owes me \$235," said Mrs. Jones, "No such thing," asserted Mr. S. M.

"He's a heartless wretch," cried Mrs. ones.

'Bring on ... witnesses," said Justice Reid. From a jumble of testimony which

proved everything from Mr. Burnett's awful character to Mrs. Jones' beautiful and angelle temperament, from conflicting statements that showed that Mrs. Jones was a designing woman and that Mr. Burnett was the pink of propriety, Justice Reid finally managed to detect straws that showed the suit to be based on frivilous grounds.

"He owes me this money for room and oard and other things," said Mrs. Jones. He used to borrow money of me all the time and promise to give me notes. And never did. "l'um-m-m-m," remarked the Judge

What evidence have you of the debt?"
"He's a bad wicked man and I can prove it by witnesses," said Mrs. Jones,

Then Mr. Burnett, who runs a livery stable at Fifth and Hoyt, took a hand and the witnesses took a hand and finally the astice took .. hand.
It was apparent that Mr. Burnett was considered to have trifled with the af-

fections of Mrs. Jones. Mr. Burnett was not backward in stating that this was the cause of the suit. Mrs. Jones asserted a debt. She said Mr. Burnett was a gay Lo-

"Judgment for the defendant," said Justice Reid.

# PARAFFINING CHEESE.

MILWAUKIE, Jan. 30.-The 11th annual convention of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' Association began yesterday and the manufacturers and shippers of the popular article of diet assembled to the number of 200 at the Republican House. A proposition which caused some Gis-

cussion was the question of paraffining the outside of cheeses while they are being cured and made ready for shipment. Inis is a comparatively new idea in cheesemaking and the advantages were set forth in such a way that it is believed that in the future most of the cheese sent out by the members of the association will be put up in this way. although the simple salting and binding method is somewhat cheaper. The State School teaches that the cheeses should be left on the shelves in the factory for several weeks in a moderate temperature to grow firm, before they are packed way, but the advocates of the paraffin ing method think that as soon as the produce has been shaped and has become sufficiently dry it should be dipped in the hot paraffine and then placed im-mediately in cold storage.

# LAST 2 DAYS OUR GREAT SALE

Thousands of bargains in thousands of useful and necessary fabrics and articles.

Every article in our great stock of first-class merchandise at greatly reduced price.

Today is a good day to come here and do your shopping, thereby avoiding the rush of the last day of our sale.

# **Burns' Concert**

In ARION HALL, 2d and Oak Streets

GAVIN SPENCE, Tenor FLORA MACDONALD, Soprano MRS. WALTER REED, Contralto Address on Burns by MR. J. P. KAVANAUGH

DANCING TO FOLLOW

ADMISSION . . . . . . . 50 CENTS

# F. E. BEACH & CO.

PIONEER PAINT CO. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING THE BEST THINGS MADE IN PAINTS. BEST HOUSE PAINT, ROOF PAINT, PLOOR PAINT, DECO-RATIVE PAINT, ENAMELS, STAINS, VARNISHES AT LOWEST PRICES.

First and Alder Streets · · Portland, Oregon

# SHOT DOWN

ON THE STREET

Police Officers Wing a Flying

Sneak Thief.

"I'll die game!" muttered Spencer as

e lay on the floor of the Police Station last night with a bullet hole through his body. "Isu't there any message you want

taken? Isn't there any one you want otified if you're seriously hurt? The thief opened his eyes full for a moment and then shook his head. He had given his name as Ed Spencer from Spokane, and that was all he would say Last night Detective Joe Day and Officer Carpenter located two men that they wanted on the corner of Third and

Burnside. One was six feet tall, thin of face and long of nose. The other was short and heavier set. One of them carried a bundle under his arm. "That's the sealskin sacque we're look-

ing for," said Day.
The officers trailed the suspects to Fourth and Ankeny. Try as they would they could not close up the interval gained by the thieves. As the men started across the corner at Fourth and Ankeny there was a shout of "Halt!" For the men had caught sight of their

pursuers and were now running. "Halt!" rang out again, followed by

Two more shots in the air did not stop the thieves and then the officers simed

Instantly the men separated. The short one dodged around a corner and the tall one plunged into an alley. Carpenter followed into the blackness and Day guarded the exit.

A man outside picked up the bundle and was quickly collared by another civilian. "Let that drop. The officers want that." Within the alley Carpenter was feeling his way in inky darkness. Suddenly he found a man against the wall. "Hold up

your hands!" The thief threw up his hands. "I'm shot," he added.

With the assistance of the bystanders the wounded man was carried to the

Police Station and cared for until Drs. Zan and Slocum arrived and took him to St, Vincent's Hospital, where his wound was examined and pronounced not fatal. The bullet entered in the flesh of the right side at the back and came out just above the groin. Spencer said his partner's name was

Ross. The detectives are certain the men are from Sacramento and wanted for other things.

# LEE LUM LOST CASE.

The interpreter took a long breath and blew the tops off a whole row of Chinese Lee Lum returned them on a shovel

"He say." said the interpreter, "that he take Charlie Sing's watch and soak him at pawn shop Bow Lung to get \$4 for new year." "The court accepts a plea of guilty to simple larceny," announced Juage Hogue.

two shots. Day and Carpenter had fired into the air. The passers by sought rooms of the Municipal Court resound cover and watched the pursua with cries. for a week.



### Strong Assertions We make strong asser-

tions regarding our work, and the work more than bears out the assertions. We are emphatic in our declaration that we perform all dental work absolutely WITHOUT PAIN. Our facilities are of a very superior order,



Dr. T. P. Wise.

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