anti-wrinkle cream, the cream that does its business while the patient sleeps. This is the most wonderful face preparation in the civilized world, and is the kind used by society buds and dames in all the great fashion centers of the universe. As is well known, Madame Holmes-Ribbecke took a course of instruction at Dr. Nelden's great school in New York, and is the only woman in the west who ever did pay the immense sum necessary to secure this splendid training and education. Her long previous experience required but this new knowledge to place her absolutely at the head of her profession, and in that place she stands today. The lady has now a class in dermatology, which she wishes to increase to 56 young women, and these may acquire a most profitable profession at small expense. They may have taught them in Portland all that Madame Holmes-Ribbecke journeyed to New York to learn. They may possess New York to learn. They may possess all the knowledge of the most famous man that has ever lived, in his particular line of beautifying the human face. Her 'phone is Hood 282.

Judge Bellinger of the federal court finally decided the cocoanut oil case late yesterday by rendering an opinion in favor of the Oriental-American company Suit was brought against the company by the United States to collect duty to the amount of \$1,641.92 on a large consignment of refined cocoa oil admitted to the United States free of duty, but which was afterwards believed to be subject to duty because New York chemists in tests decided it was an imitation known as cocoa butterine which is subject to duty under the laws. Upon the hearing of much testimony, Judge Bellinger de-cided that the article as admitted was not a substitute.

In an answer to the suit of David Westman, brought through his guard-ian, to recover damages from the Wind River Lumber company on account of injuries sustained while working in its at Cascade Locks, the company alleges that the accident was due to Westman's own carelessness. The accident occurred on September 24, 1963, Westman falling upon the machinery while engaged in oiling a pulley. It is claimed by the company that Westman was familiar with his duties as oiler and appreciated the risks he had to run. The answer was filed this morning in the state circuit court.

The jury impaneled to hear the suit of James Driscoll, janitor of the Couch school, to recover \$2,500 damages from Ashbury Wynkoop, returned a verdict in Judge Frazer's department of the state circuit court yesterday afternoon, in favor of Driscoll for \$250. A previous jury awarded Driscoll \$500, but the verdict was set aside on technical grounds. Wynkoop was accused of beating Dris-coll when discovered in the basement of the Couch school. Charles F. Lord represented Driscoll, and Attorneys Cameron and Emmons appeared for

The suit of Matthew Geldard to recover \$5,000 damages from J. I. Mar-shall is being heard today by a jury in Judge Frazer's department of the state circuit court. A verdict was given in favor of Marshall at a previous hearing, but the supreme court reversed the decision and sent the case back for another trial. Geldard alleges that while in the employ of Marshall he was injured by a defective rope breaking at Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s saw-

Charles Crimmins filed suit in the state circuit court for divorce from Annie Crimmins this morning on the grounds of cruelty. He alleges that she has accused him of unfaithfulness and has circulated stories about him to his humiliation. Three children have been born of the union, but Crimmins asks for the custody of only one, Charles Darrell Crimmins, aged 7 years. The pair was married at Carlton, Yambili county, on April 22, 1888,

Henry Westerman was convicted by a jury in Judge Sears' court of selling watered milk, yesterday afternoon. He was convicted in the justice court and appealed. A former jury in Judge Sears' department of the state circuit court disagreed. The charge was preferred by J. W. Bailey, state food and dairy commissioner. Arthur C. Spencer, deputy district attorney, conducted the

Suit has been filed in the state circuit court by the Moore-Schafer Shoe Manufacturing company to recover \$3,225,55 from M. Billings for goods alleged to have been delivered and not paid for. Charles B. Andrew and the Goddard-Kelly Shoe company are brought into the case, the plaintiff asking that they be declared the trustees of goods and a chattel mortgage for the benefit of the creditors.

A receipt for \$482.70, being the in-heritance tax on the estate of the late Perry S. Baker, was filed with James S. McCord, the chief deputy county recorder, this morning by Maria J. Baker, the executrix. The value of the es-tate is \$50,810, but 5 per cent of the tax was allowed as a rebate on account of its being paid within eight months of the time decedent died.

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intrusted to our cleansing. This laundry's steam-heated polisher, only one in Portland, is responsible for the extended life of the collars and cuffs which

Without one penny—without a cent of expense—Madame Aza Holmes-Rib-becke, the celebrated dermatologist employing the renowned Dr. A. L. Nelden system, is giving to all ladies—or gentlemen, either—who may call at her Oriental Beauty Parlors, 364 Morrison of the steamer. One of them is suffering from tuberculosis and the other has heart trouble, and for these reasons their admissions have been denied. Those who accommodately that the suffering from the last trouble and for these reasons their admissions have been denied. Those who accommodately that the other has heart trouble, and for these reasons their admissions have been from the last trouble. Louis, where they will erect a govern-ment building for the Japanese exhibit at the fair.

F. V. Watkins, corresponding clerk in the general passenger offices of the Ore-gon Railroad & Navigation company will be promoted to the position of private secretary to A. L. Craig, F. B. Reed, the present secretary, having resigned to take a position with the Oregon Land & Water company. Charles G. Whitcomb will receive a promotion to Mr. Watkin's position.

Basketball! Basketball! Salem. Or., Y. M. C. A. Versus M. A. A. C. Multnomah club symnasium, Wednesday, March 9, 8:15 p; m.

Public invited. Admission, 25c.

Remember, the Portland Custom Shoe Repair Co. guarantee their sole sewing not to rip, as we have the only perfected shoe machine on the coast. Surpasses hand work. Ladies' sewed soles, 50 cents; gent's, 75 cents and up. Work called for and delivered. Phone Red 2955, or call

A friend in time of need: Alex Sweek, supreme secretary, Order of Lions, Port-land, Or.—Many thanks for \$35 covering four weeks' disability benefits. The money came in very handy. I found the order my friend in my time of need. Mrs. Carrie Bigelow, Olympia, Wash.

269 Yamhill street, Turne Halle building.

Articles of incorporation of the Oregon Savings bank were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by O. L. Raiston, W. C. Morris and J. E. Lancaster. The purposes of the incorporators are to conduct a general banking business. The capital stock is given at \$100,000.

When a fellow knows but one way to do a thing; that's the way he generally does it. The best way is mine, conse quently I can't turn out any inferior marble, granite or monumental work Otto Schumann, next door to Taylor Street church.

Frank Lapoleon was sentenced by Judge Sears in the state circuit court this morning to serve 31/2 years in the penitentiary for larceny. He was given a jury trial and found guilty on January 25 of stealing \$140 from G. A.

"The best is cheapest." That applies to many things, and to printing just as well as groceries or dry goods. Our printing is all that can be desired. We don't care how particular you are. Metropolitan Printing Co., 147 Front street.

We have one of the most beautiful and complete lines of jewelry to be seen in the city. The prices attached are almost too small to give thought. John A. Beck, 207 Morrison, near Front.

The American restaurant, Third and Couch, buys nothing from the baker's wagon, because it owns its own bakery.

Fine day! Buy Meredith's umbrellas. Repairing and recovering. Two stores-Washington and 6th, Morrison and 5th.

Steamers for The Dalles will leave Alder-street wharf 7 a. m. daily (except Sunday). Phone Main 914.

Local Inspectors Edwards and Fuller

inspected the American bark Louisiana Allegretti chocolates at Beary's fresh

today and every Tuesday hereafter,

Insist on Wahoo Tonic for a blood purifier; nothing else will do as well. S. H. Gruber, lawyer, 61 Com'cl Block.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND Tonight and Wednesday Nights and Wednes-day Matines, Grand Production of Von Suppe's Mili-tary Opera,

"FATINITZA" Prices—Entire lower floor, \$1. Balcony, first 6 rows, \$1; next 6 rows, 75c; last 3 rows, 50c. Gallery, 35c and 25c.

THE BAKER THEATRE Phone, Main George L. Baker, Sole Lessee and Manager. Tonight, all week, matinee Saturday, Edward McWade's intensely interesting military drama,

"WINCHESTER" Evenings, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c; matines, 25c, 15c, 10c. Next week,

"THE CHRISTIAN" CORDRAY'S THEATRE Main 882. CORDRAY & RUSSELL. Managers.

Evening Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, Mat-inee Prices—Adults, 25c; children, 10c, "Port-land's popular family theatre," Continued en-gagement of Portland's new favorites, (Because you don't know them is no reason they are not THE OLYMPIC COMIC-OPERA COMPANY. Tonight, Tues, and Wed, the brilliant comedy-opera success. "The Isle of Champagne." Change of opera, Thur., March 10. Four performances, including Sat. mat.—Audran's famous laughing musical hit, "Olivette."

PARK THEATRE 309 Washington St., bet. 5th and 6th CRAS. O. JACKSON, Prop. and Mgr.

ANY SEAT 10c One of the safest and most coay theatres in the city—the home of refined vandeville. CATERING TO LADIES, CHILDREN AND

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FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN,
ADMISSION TEN CENTS TO ANY SEAT.

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Two shows daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

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FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS



"Forward March" Expansion Sale

A GRAND ONE-DAY

WEDNESDAY BARGAIN CARNIVAL OF UNDERPRICING!

Another Demonstration of This Store's Leadership

As an economical provider of things fine and fashionable. We've set a mark upon the pennon of March business for 1904 just twice the size of that recorded upon the store's memory book of March, 1903. This month shall witness an enward and upward leap of figures in the sales-books unprecedented in the more than quarter-century of "Portland's Best Store's" business career. Phenomenal gains are no longer a marvel here, but are taken as a matter of course. A careful review of increases from month to month during the year past brings the conclusion that the next 23 shopping days intervening between this and Easter must wit-

DOUBLE THE BUSINESS OF THE CORRESPONDING PERIOD OF LAST YEAR

To that end we bend our energies and this great, progressive store knows no such word as fail. The days of want-time for Spring needables are here and the new goods are here in abundant profusion and comprehensive showing to meet the every want of this store's great shopping public. We shall force no goods upon you and whatever we do shall be for mutual interest, shall be done thoroughly, correctly, and in good time. The new Sixth street annex which will add one quarter to the size of the "Old Homestead" Store is nearing completion. We shall mark time from now on until we can greet you from three streets of a

A Series of Special "Opportunity Sales"

Which will include wondrous money saving opportunities without number or new and seasonable merchandise, representative of Fashion's latest whims and caprices. The list below is FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY. Some for one hour, some for longer and some for all day. Make your memorandums. Cut out this entire ad and lay your plans to get your share of the bargain goodies. Every item here printed carries a price far below its value. Wednesday is "BARGAIN DAY" indeed here.

Wednesday "Opportunity Sale" Specials on 1st Floor

Sensational Bargains in BEDSPREADS \$3.50 Bedspreads \$2.28

(Domestic Aisle.)

Only about 40 in the lot. White Marseilles Spreads, extra weight, in handsome, attractive designs, slightly imperfect from a stitch dropped or a fleck here and there, unnoticeable by ordinary observation, but not perfect enough to pass muster as "perfect" at this careful store. As good as the best in every other respect, while they last, on Wednesday only, for \$2.28

Women's \$3.00 Dress Street Shoes \$1.83

New, handsome and stylish Shoes, from one of New England's best makers. Fashioned on the latest 1904 lasts, in patent colt or vicil kid leather, light dress sole or heavy ones for street wear, full round or medium toes and military or opera heels. Best \$3.00 shoe in Portland for women's wear, Wednesday only-all daychoice for, pair......\$1.83

\$1.00 Foulard Silks 69c.

(Annex.)

Splendid Satin Liberty Foulards, in the season's newest designs and choicest colorings. Sold every-where in all of the exclusive dry goods stores at \$1.25 a yard-our regular price \$1.00-colors in-cluded are navys, tans, greys, gun metals, browns and greens. best shirtwaist suit silk known, noted for wearing quality, Wednesday only-all day-yard...690

\$1.25 Dress Goods 92c (Annex.)

Lovely Crepe - de - Paris, 42 - inch width, the most desirable and attractive dress fabric shown among the dress stuffs gathering of this season, quoted by such leading fashion authorities as "Vogue" and "Bon-ton" as preferable over all other fabrics for smart costumes. It possesses a rich lustrous finish, is soft and "clingy." The choosing embraces colorings of champagne, oyster and pearl grey, royal and navy blues, tans, pinks, light blues, turquoise, hello, resada and rose. Wednesday only, the \$1.25 grade—all day—at, yard

92c

Women's 35c Vests 19c

Of fine white liste, Swiss ribbed, fashioned in low neck and sleeve-less style. Our best 35c value. All day Wednesday only, at..19c

Women's 35c Hosiery 19c pair

Handsome black lace Hosiery in a splendid assortment of designs and finished foot. Attractive and possessed of grand wearing quali-Regular 35c values. All Wednesday only, at, the pair 190

Boys' 25c Navy Waists 17c

Needed for school wear these spring days. They'll save other gar-ments that cost more. Of serviceable print material, attractively figured or with neat stripes, in shirt or blouse cut, and best "twobit" value in the city. Wednes-day only, all day176

Ladies' High-Grade Hosiery in the sale

\$1.25 values for 65c pr. Of handsome, brilliant finish black lace. All day Wednesday only.

Men's Fine Linen 40c 'Kerchiefs 25c

(Men's Shop.)

Made from Richardson's famous linens, all popular widths of hem. from 1/4 to 1/4. Best 40c Hand-kerchief in the city. All day Wednesday at, each250

Men's 75c Muslin Nightrobes 59c

(Men's Shop.)

Made of extra quality plain white twill muslin, cut in full size and thoroughly made. A regular 75c value in all men's stores. Here Call day Wednesday for, each .. 690

65c Cabinet Correspondence Paper 39c (Afternoon.)

Large-size Cabinet Bond Paper, each cabinet containing 100 sheets writing paper and 100 envelopes, in three tints, 65c value. From 12 noon until 6 p. m., Wednesday only, per box396

10c French Tooth Brushes 7c

From 12 noon until closing time, 6 p. m., Wednesday only.

15c Collar Foundations 8c Cotton covered, straight or pointed.

Wednesday, 12 to 6 p. m. only.

Feder's 5c Brush Skirt

Binding 3c yard Black and colors. Wednesday, 12 m. to 6 p. m., only, per yard. 3c

8c Laces and Insertions 3c yard

250 dozen yards in the lot of beautiful Torchon Laces and Inser-Values included are the 5, 6, 7 and 8c qualities; insertions to match. All day Wednesday only, at, the yard30

Tubular Trimming Braid Ic yard.

Mohair Tubular Braid, needed for trimming jackets, dresses and waists, covering seams, etc.; inch width, regular 35c per doz, yard quality; in black or white. All day Wednesday only, yd. . . 10

Ladies' 12%c 'Kerchiefs 60

Just 100 dozen in the lot, all four corners attractively 'embroidered and prettily tucked; will wear and wash nicely. Also a lot of lacetrimmed Handkerchiefs, very pretty and resemble the dainty creations of higher grade; made with fine cambric centers, daintily trimmed with valenciennes lace. Grand values, all these at 10c and 12%c. But all day Wednesday

Ladies' \$1 Umbrellas 69c

Equally suited for rainy or sunny days; will protect from the sun's burning rays or Jupiter Pluvius' pelting wet drops; covers of good gioria and natural wood handles: paragon frames. All day Wednesday only, these splendid \$1 values

The "Opportunity Sale's" 2d Floor Special Bargains

IN THE

MILLINERY SALON

25c Bunches of Flowers 5c

Just in need time for trimming the new spring hats. Flowers will be extensively worn the coming

Our first great Flower Special of

the season WEDNESDAY-while they last. 50 DOZEN BUNCHES OF ROSES,

VIOLETS, DAISIES, POLI-AGES, ETC., VALUES UP 25c, BUNCH AT ONLY



Half Price Sale of Dainty Ribbons 18c Values for 9c Yard

Never was a year when Ribbons were more wanted. Wednesday we offer an allsilk satin Ribbon, 14-inch width, in all wanted colors, including black, white and cream, beautiful, charmingly attractive, bright fresh Ribbons, in spring of 1904 shades—all the favorites are here— 9C 18c quality. All day Wednesday only at, per yard9C

The Equal of any \$2 Glove in Town for Ladies' Wear Wednesday

Our two-clasp, full pique-sewed Griffon brand, real Kid Glove, perfect fitting, and equal in every respect to any \$2.00 Glove sold outside this store; all latest, most fashionable styles and shadings. All day Wednesday only, at per pair \$1.25



Handsome new Shirstwaists, abso-

Ladies' New Spring SHIRTWAISTS \$2 values for \$1.29

lutely new, not one out of the factory over two weeks. In handsome madras, cotton voiles and figured damasks, colors include whites, tans, greens and pinks. Attractively trimmed, some with panel fronts others with blas tucks and some plain with yokes, all with fancy stocks. For one hour only-2 to 3 p. m .- Wednesday, values to \$2, for \$1.29

35c Battenburg Doylies 14c

(Art Shop-Thoroughfare Aisle.) In round or square shapes, 6, 7 and 9-inch size, regular 25 and 35c values all day, Wednesday only-choice for.....140

Children's \$3 Coats \$1.69 Children's \$4 Coats \$2.87

(Annex-The "Lilliput" Store.)

Of Bedford cord or cashmere ma-terials, with or without long capes, beautifully embroidered at cape and skirt or braid trimmed, as above—all day, Wednesday

\$2.50 and \$3.00 values for \$1.69 \$3.75 and \$4.00 values, for \$2.87

The Wednesday "Opportunity Sale" On 3d Floor

\$2 Nickel Plated Coffee Pots \$1.35

Seamless nickel plated Coffee Pots, with white metal trimmings, silver lined and with the always cool patent "Queen" handle. For one hour only, 10 to 11 a. m. This big \$2.00 value for......\$1.35

25c Bread Knife 12c

The celebrated "Landers, Frary & Clark Cutlery Co." make. Has 7½-inch blade. One hour only—4 to 5—Wednesday only, each. 120

> Wednesday "Opportunity Sale" On 4th Floor

\$1.50 COMFORTERS

15 dozen fine cotton filled Comforters, light, fluffy yet warm bed covers, in the new spring and summer weight-all day, Wednesday only-the best \$1.50 values in Portland will be sold at, each

\$1.15

Chiefly Personal

H. G. Van Dusen, state fish commis-

ing in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shields of Gervals. Or., are at the Perkins.

WHITE TEMPLE, WILL SOON

church was held last evening in the of the alses and detain the people until organized department store or army our organized at the suggestion of the pas- avoiding much confusion. or and has been successful in his other J. T. Brumfield, James F. Failing, O. P. M. Jamison, G. W. Kennedy, Charles H. said Dr. Brougher, "to handle these de-Kopf, C. A. Lewis, J. G. Malone, George F. Martin, C. J. Morris, Grant Phegley, tion, visiting, ushers, new members, bap-

church parlors. This committee was the ushers can find seats for them, thus church workers will be when the work The pastor will have complete super-

"There will be about 25 committees,"

POSED OF 25 DEPARTMENTS—

Merwin Pugh, E. M. Runyan, J. A. tism, communion service, finance, benevSladen, H. W. Stone, A. L. Vezzie and olence, discipline, music, missionary, church nursery, press and correspond-

is done," added the originator of the Every department will have fields. The committee is composed of the following members of the White partment will have a superintendent and Temple congregation: Dr. J. W. every superintendent will have a committee under him to carry on the work accomplished.

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EAS PROVEN SUCCESS BEFORE.

The "White Temple," or Pirst Baptist church of this city, will soon be a filter of home for a regularly organized army of dighters against sin and for the welfs fare of humanity in Portland," said Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher this morning.

As an evidence of this fact a meeting of the "prudential" committee of the "prudential" committee of the committee of the "prudential" committee of the committee will be stationed at the head.

F. Martin, C. J. Morris, Grant Phegley, Merwin Pugh, E. M. Runyan, J. A. Sladen, H. W. Stone, A. L. Vezzie and C. J. Millis.

The office of this committee is merely advisory; it has no authority except as an advisory by John B. Cletand, pression church nursery, press and correspondence of the state circuit court, this morning. The only plan made far lent-ence, personal workers, city missions, church nursery, press and correspondence work, temperance, prison work, thus morning. The only plan made far lent-ence, personal workers, city missions, church nursery, press and correspondence personal workers, city missions, thurch nursery, press and correspondence personal workers, city missions, thurch nursery, press and correspondence personal workers, city missions, thurch nursery, press and correspondence personal workers, city missions, church nursery, press and correspondence personal workers, city missions, church nursery, press and correspondence, personal workers, city missions, church nursery, press and correspondence, personal workers, city missions, church nursery, press and correspondence, personal workers, city missions, church nursery, press and correspondence, personal workers, city missions, church nursery, press and correspondence, description, music, missions, church nursery, press and correspondence, description, music, missions, church nursery, press and correspondence, presonal workers, city missions, church nursery, press a Portland today from the east where he fare of humanity in Portland," said Dr. has been attending a meeting of publishers. He left for Seattle this after- As an evidence of this fact a meeting CONCERT EVERY NIGHT. 242-245 BURNSIDE.

sioner, is in the city today from Astoria. R. L. Jeffery, a hotel-keeper of Astoria, is at the Imperial. Mrs. R. Willner of Pendleton is visit-

Ben A. Gifford, a prominent resident of The Dalles, is in Portland today. Samuel Weston, business manager of

the Seattle' Post-Intelligencer, reached fighters against sin and for the wel-

DR. BROUGHER, PASTOR OF THE