

Louis Joseph

tive evidence.

During the trial a wealthy young nobleman, by chance wandered into the
courtroom, and watching the trial, fell
in love with the girl. Realizing that
her innocence could never be wholly es-

tablished to the world until the real

murderer was brought to justice, he takes upon himself the task of finding

takes upon himself the task of linding him.

Being an extensive and observant traveler, he recognized in the description of the fragrant, white smoke the sacred herb which only grows on Easter Island. So he starts out to find the herb in possession of some one, and detecting the odor at a mask ball he gets the clue which carries him through a labyrinth of exciting adventures which creates a complex and complicated plot.

VANCE. AUTHOR OF THE BLACK BAG, THE BRASS BOWL.

McKinley, Ph. D.-Quite properly the treatment of this part of the history of North America should remain for the closing volume. It closes a series of perhaps the most notable histories ever produced in America; cer-

for the closing volume. It closes a series of perhaps the most notable histories ever produced in America; cortainly none has ever had a broader scope, and none has had brought into them more authoritative talent or conscientious and intelligent service. The authors of the various volumes have been men eminent in the particular field of which they have written; men whose names stand for great achievements in the world of letters, and men whose education and training for the world has been above reproach.

Professor McKinley, in bringing the series to the finis, has maintained to the end the standard that was originally set and which has been conscientiously adhered to throughout.

It has been a difficult task that was assigned Trofessor McKinley, for as island possessions our colomes can hardly yet be passed into history, but as the editor says in his introduction: "It is yet too soon to play the prophet with respect to these new possessions, but as prophecy ultimately accords with history the future of these possessions may best be read in their history before their acquisition by the United States and in the trend of affairs since they became American soil." It is in this way, then, the author has chosen to treat his subject. He gives graphically the history of these possessions, beginning with our relations with Cuba, out of which our island- possessions grew. The way Cuba has woven in and out of American history from the day of its discovery to the present is interesting in the extreme, as it gives one much to speculate upon; for, small and comparatively unimportant as it is, it has changed the map of the world and comfronted the United States with the greatest problems of its existence, though the author does not concede that it made the United States a world power, for he believes it was that before the Maine went down in Havana harbor. In speaking of the belief, by such men as Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and others of the founders of our republic that Cuba must eventually be annexed to the United States

The movement redorsed so heartily by ers has not yet reached its goal. It is now questionable whether it ever will be attained."

The author devotes two chapters to en exhaudive treatment of Porto Rico and then takes up Hawall. the Philippines, Samoa, Guam and the smaller islands. America's interest in all these is of such recent date that everyone almost is familiar with the facts as they passed in review through the daily papers, but perhaps the history before they came to us is less familiar than the facts as they came to us is less familiar than the facts as they are the tale.

A rich old man had been murdered in his country home under very peculiar circumstances, no one being near but his niece, who testified that she had crumented the room and found it full of transactions. She was tried for the murder, but acquitted for lack of positive evidence.

During the trial a wealthy young nother the tale.

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A rich old man had been murdered in his country home under very peculiar circumstances, no one being near but his niece, who testified that she had circumstances, no one any other countries on the globe. But to properly and intelligently meet the problems of these possessions as they will be presented from time to time it should not only be the pleasure but the duty of every good citizen to inform himself, for the problems are now ours to solve, and not the problems of our hair-civilized wards. To study these things no better text book could be provided than Professor McKinley has given in this history. He has searched the past and brought to us much valuable information, and just the information we must have if as a nation we are to pursue our policy of expansion with wisdom and justice. The last 200 pages of this book is given to a general index of the entire 20 volumes. There are included many interesting illustrations, as well as maps and facsimiles. An interesting feature is a full facsimile, copy, of the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States.

Finis cannot be written to the review

tween Spain and the United States.
Finis cannot be written to the review of this magnificent history without a just tribute being paid to the publishers for their enterprise, public spirit and generosity which prompted them to undertake a work of such magnitude and so successfully push it to completion, and they richly deserve the reward of appreciation, which simply means that in purchasing the series the favor must eventually rest upon the buyer, who will be more than repaid for the outlay of money. For particulars, George Barric & Sons, 1313 Walnut street, Philadelphis.

for the outlay of money. For particulars, George Barrie & Sons, 1313 Wainut street, Philadelphia.

"The Judgment of Eve," by May Sinclair.—The publishers announce this as a novel where "there is no problem involved, no case of alienated love, no psychological dilemma," and yet it is very doubtful if at the conclusion the reader would agree entirely with this statement, for there is as deep a problem involved as ever faced the human race—the problem of reproduction.

It is a simple story all too common in the condition of our past enlightenment. Aggle Purcell was the pretty belle of the village, and just beginning to grow passe from the fact of sisters back of her arriving at a marriageable age. When the story opens she had two lovers, John Hurst, the strong, forceful money maker, and Arthur Gatty, the sentimental bank clerk. The first is discarded for his materialism, and the latter accepted for his intellectuality, which was the spurious type so often developed in lieu of will power and generally indexing supreme selfishness. Hurst married Aggle's sister Suse, and together they waxed fat and grew rich. Miss Sinclair has given us a type in Aggle that happily is going out of date. It is doubtful if she can be found anywhere today in the ranks of educated women. The evolution has come through education and the emancipation will be the saving of the nation. While the Aggies are passing there are still a few men and women who prate of wifely submission and race suicide as the heaven and hell of marital diety. The saving grace of Arthur Gatty was his industry; he plodded along like a patient animal, leaving the pleasures of life behind, while he earned bread for the six little Gattys that arrived in that many years and grew petulant and exacting under the burden of the family Aggle was bringing into his house—never recognizing his own responsibility in the matter. Aggle was the devoted, falithful wife and mother, accepting the puntshment of Eve and kissing the rod that smoothers in the paying to the head of the wife than ever before, or even again Will have to be met. This does not mean to belittle the wider scope or magni-tude of the problems that age coming to us through our colonial possessions, our race problems and many other things of a grave and serious nature. But when they come we will meet them as a united nation. The issues that met Stephens and that brilliant galaxy of statesmen, were the issues of a divided country; a country feeling its way to world power through an un-tried system of government. Few na-tions have ever been put to such a test, and no country could have withstood of colossal intellect, such as America and at that time upon both sides of the Mason and Dixon line. Among these towered Alexander H. Stephens, as txptowered Alexander H. Stephens, as typical an American as ever raised his voice in denate in the nation's capitol. A Georgian by birth, a child of the people, stunted by the curse of the southern states child labor—he arose to eminence through self-education and became the great exponent and champion of state sovereignty. His fine legal mind and convincing oratory made him a power in his own state and in the councils of the nation. He became vice-president of the Confederacy, though always opposing secession, and his ways opposing secession, and his avowed opposition to the policy of Jefferson Davis never endeated him to the worshipers of the lost cause as were many of the hot-headed enthusiasts who were pigmies of intellect compared with him. Yet in even so impartial, just and considerations a work as Mr. Pendieton nim. Yet in even so impartial, just and conscientious a work as Mr. Pendleton has given, the most careless reader must regard Alexander H. Stephens as one of the few great balance wheels t.at kept the ship of state from going upon the rocks of irretrievable ruin.

The author in his biography has been fair in every particular, giving historical facts and dates and allowing the reader to place the subject in whatever niche they may deem him fitted for.

The work is fuir enough to show the influence of Stephens life upon public affairs for a space of nearly 50 years, yet it does not deal enough with detail to become tiresome.

It is up to the standard of the work that has preceded it in this valuable series of biographies, all of which can be highly commended, particularly to young readers who have not yet arconscientious a work as Mr. Pendleton

mendation at our hands. "The Divine Fire" placed her among our leading novelists, and "the Judgment of Eve" has not detracted anything, but rather advanced her standing as a clear, forceful writer of fiction.

The publishers have certainly done their part toward making the book attractive, for it is heautifully printed and exquisitely bound, with some good illustrations. Harper & Brothers. Price \$1.25.

It may be remembered that several months ago a local theatre was about to produce a dramatization of Mr. Louis Joseph Vance's "The Brass Bowl," and \$1.26.

which creates a complex and complicated plot.

Clairvoyance and hypnotism play a strong part, and add their mystic charm to the solution of the mystery.

The story is well worth reading, and is notable for both plot and execution, and it has strong dramatic qualities with a pleasant and agreeable style. G. W. Dillingham Co. Price \$1.50. W. Dillingham Co. Price \$1.50.

"Alexander H. Stephens," by Louis Pendleton (American Crisis Biographies)—In reading the biography of Alexander H. Stephens one is forced to the conclusion that certainly great issues produce great men. The three score years and ten that covered the span of his life were unquestionably the most momentous in the history of the United States, for issues were raised and forever laid, more portentous than ever before, or even again will

To introduce to the fiction reading public a new book by Harrison Rhodes entitled "The Adventures of Charles Edward," Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., the Boston publishers, have printed the first cnapter, "His Impertinence," separately for free distributions." arately for free distribution. Mr. Rhodes is a skilled American author whose previous book, "A Flight to Eden," attracted considerable attention.

whose previous book, "A Flight to Eden," attracted considerable attention. In "The Adventures of Charles Edward" to be published May 16, he has written a lively humorous story, with an irrepressible hero and a titled heroine. The 24 full-page illustrations by Penrhyn Stanlaws are a feature of the book. Any reader may secure the first chapter gratis by writing to Little, Brown & Co.

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The experiences of a practical photographer in Alaska furnish material for the principal feature of Photo-Era magazine for May. The article and beautiful accompanying illustrations are by George R. King of Boston, an extensive traveler and successful photographer. Graft in the making of graduating-class photographs in the public schools is also a timely and important topic which is discussed at length. Other distinctive articles are "Gum-Bichromate Printing," by Eleanor W. Willard: "Ozobrome Prints from P. O. P. Possible," by William Findlay: "Disadvantages of Working in Miniature," by David J. Cooke; "Home-Portraiture Using an Ordinary Window," by Felix Raymer: "Some Notes on Composition in Landscape." by Horace Mummery. The issue contains a wealth of beautiful illustrations, and the usual departments are bright, timely and instructive. Price 15 cents of any news or photo-supply dealer. photo-supply dealer.

#### COURT JAILS HUSBAND; COLLECTION FOR WIFE

St. Louis, April 2 .- After denouncing Frank Jasinski for mistreating the mother of his seven children, Police Court Judge Pollard today fined Jasinski \$500 and then adjourned court five minutes, while he took up a collection for the toil worn woman.

The judge started the collection with \$5. The clerk canvassed the courtroom, and the collection totaled \$17. Judge Pollard presented the money to the woman, who was weeping with gratitude.

"God bless every contributor to this."

'Gog bless every contributor to this, whatever the sum. Court will now resume,' said the judge. Jasinski went to the workhouse.

**WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK** 

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

"As this was to be a woman's day I thought I would tell you of some of the lines and varieties of occupations of women least known about in which women have made a success, for you are all familiar with the many who have

all familiar with the many who have risen to eminence in the law, medicine or the ministry.

"Lucy Baker Jerome in an article entitled Business Women of California' tells of the success of many women in unique fields of labor, viz: farming, bee keeping, poultry raising, hotel clerks, librarians, photography and lithography. The insurance business shows a number of brilliantly successful women. There are 12 women notarful women. There are 12 women notaries in San Francisco, all of whom have won the confidence of the business men of the city. Advertising is followed by a few and with great success by the

women who attempt it.
"Mrs. Julia P. Thomas is one of the "Mrs. Julia P. Thomas is one of the very few women who have turned to ballooning for amusement. She never experiences fear while in the wicker chair though she has had experiences which were sufficient to make her change her opinion of aerial navigation. She is much interested in the experiments of her husband. Dr. Thomas, with balloons and airships, so that ballooning to her is really more Thomas, with balloons and airships, so that ballooning to her is really more than pastime.

"In Prussia and Scotland two brand arrively have been thrown

"In Prussia and Scotland two brand new fields of activity have been thrown open to women. In Prussia a special police corps composed of women has been created for the purpose of taking care of drunken men who are incapacitated for taking care of themselves. The women wear a uniform resembling the garb of the Salvation army. The members of the corps are assigned by their chief to different parks of the day and usually work in pairs. When assistance is needed it is summoned by means of a whistie, just as regular policemen call for one another.

"In Scotland almost all the various branches of railroad labor have been with the came that they could turn their thoughts toward art, it was for the home and not the church they painted—nothing was permitted which reminded them of the hated priests or of the carnage of the taking care of the hated priests or of the carnage of the carnage of the first part of the hated priests or of the carnage of t

article of the art of the stage of the stage

is the only woman ice dealer in vermont. Last winter her ice concern harvested more ice than any other concern
in the state.

"Egypt welcomed, last year, her first
girl graduate, the A. By degree having
been gained by a Moslem girl student.

"Miss Louise Crane has been appointed permanent secretary for the
Mississippl division of the Southern Cotton association. She is the only woman
official of this graet planters' combine.
She prefers to dress in homespun gar-

the care and tuition of Miss Yoder and her four assistants.

"Miss Elizabeth Grace is a probation officer of the Chicago juvenile court. She was sworn in as a police officer and her beat is the stockyards district—one of the toughest in the city—where she finds plenty of strenuous work. Having a warm and sympathetic nature she appeals to boys and shows great tact in handling the fathers when occasion demands. Reports say she possesses a power over this element that a man could not attain.

"Suzanne Meyer, a French woman, has for three years cultivated the curious art of modeling bread crumbs. She soaks the bread in various colored liquids and then works with the paste class is studying. The department is

soaks the bread in various colored liquids and then works with the paste from a palette, having invented the process which makes bread crumbs elastic and almost unbreakable. The French The discussion on "Self-Control"

Woman's club which was designated as "Woman's club which was designated as "Woman's club I was told I could be active or not, but at the end of two years I find myself responsible for a day. I have been asked, what benefits has the club to offer? and been told if I had lots of money or was smart I'd join the Woman's club.

"I'mmediately after Joining the club I was asked to what side I belonged. After two years' membership I have not discovered the dividing line; it is just the club to me.

"As this was to be a woman's day I thought I would tell you of some of the lines and varieties of occupations of the lines and varieties of occupations of This valuable paper will be firished in This valuable paper will be fired that the that has been brave enough to take the step. Indiana also has the honor of establishments also has the honor of

This valuable paper will be finished in next week's Journal.

84 M M

Mrs. John Scott, was the first paper read before the art department of the Portland Woman's club meeting at the city library Tuesday afternoon. The birth and growth of art in England were touched upon in a growth. way and a resume of prominent artists. beginning with Hogarth, who lived from 1697 to 1764, and including the artists of the present day, was given. As each one was mentioned and his great works expatiated upon, copies of them loaned by the Christensen Art company of this city were placed upon the easel. These pictures justified Mrs. Scott's criticism, in which she quoted Van Dyke, namely, that the ever practical English do not depart from their rule even in paintings. While not lacking in appreciation of beauty, they care little for art for art's sake, preferring their paintings be true to mature, that they depict some realistic scene. On the whole, the English have been a nation of great thinkers and statesmen rather than of great artists.

The TAUGHT IN LONDON

London, May 2. — To make London-ers speak musically in a reform advocated by Dr. W. H. Cammings, principal of the Guild Hall School of Music. Dr. Cummings is distrissed by the harsh and unmusical voices of city-bred children of the low-olces of city-bred children of the public schools of London.

The "chromatical length of the speak musical laugh "chromatically" is a reform advocated by Dr. W. H. Cammings, principal of the Guild Hall School of Music. Dr. Cummings is distributed by the harsh and unmusical voices of city-bred children of the low-olces of city-bred children of the low-olces of city-bred children of the foliation should be taught in the public schools of London.

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of a whistle, just as regular policement call for one another.

"In Scotland almost all the various branches of rallroad labor have been opened to women. Today all along the Scottish lines one may see women superintending stations, managing the transfer of baggage, selling tickets, working signals—everything but running engines and breaking trains.

"Finland, by united and equal suffrage, justiv considers itself the most advanced country in the world, and is planning to give the country the best administration in the civilized world. Dagmar Neovius—is one of the greatest statesmen and politicians in the world. In the late uprising against Russia she played a leading part. At present she is righting for Finland's independence. In a recent letter from her she says: I will demand our sungress shall found art schools for girls and the education of women as well as of men shall be free of cost. Finland ought to be the freest and best ruled country in the world.

"Miss Margaret A. Hanna will be one of the attaches to accompany the United to price the hated priests or of the carnage of war.

Miss Dilizabeth Sharp then read a most instructive treatise on the Flemish and Dutch schools. It is in miniature painting that the Dutch excel, in which they are destined to precede the rest of the world. Their devotion to detail is remarkable; their art is realistic but non-intellectual. The Dutch artist is intitle troubled with poetic frenzy and Dutch art is the autobiography of a self-contained people. It has never become world-embracing—it is all for Holland and but little beyond it. In short, the art of Holland is a local art.

In Flanders, under the reign of France, art flourished in all the brilliancy or which the French nation is so fond. All their wealth of color, of warm and radiant life is reflected in their art, and Rubens, with his great sweeping lines of beauty, portrays the spirit as the genius of Flemish art.

When Mrs. Alice Weister, the gifted leader of the department, expresses hereself in the tree of the devoti

ton association. She is the only woman official of this graet planters' combine. She prefers to dress in homespun garments made from her own cotton.

"Miss Minnie Hagmann of St. Louis is a skilled blacksmith. Her father says she knows more about blacksmithing and wagon building than the average skilled workman, and takes more interest in her father's business than any man he could possibly hire.

"Miss Marie C. Kiser of Trenton, New Jersey, is believed to be the first woman to enter the ranks of the professional chauffeur.

"A woman druggist is at the head of the large municipal hospitals of Amsterdam. She and her seven young assistants average 900 perscriptions a day.

"Miss Alice Yoder of Pennsylvania conducts the only farm run on modern agricultural principles in Berar province of India. She was sent out by the Christian Alliance of the United Evangelical church to teach natives expert farming. Her farm is the only one in the province that can withstand the long dry season. Three hundred native orphans live and work on the place under the conductors.

"A woman druggist is at the head of the United Evangelical church to teach natives expert farming. Her farm is the only one in the province that can withstand the long dry season. Three hundred native orphans live and work on the place under the conductors."

The legislative the opportunity to vote and the question, Ts it expedient that municipal suffrage should be extended to women? Of the 575,000 women of voting age in Massachusetts only 861 voted against it. The opponents covered the walls and fences in every town and vilage in the state with huge posters urging the three singulars it. The opponents covered the walls and fences in every town and vilage in the state with huge posters urging the three singulars it. The opponents covered the walls and fences in every town and vilage in the state with huge posters urging the force of the sate with huge posters urging the fences in every town and vilage in the state with huge posters urging the force of the sate the province that can withstand the long dry season. Three hundred native or phans live and work on the place under the care and tuition of Miss Yoder and her four assistants.

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from a palette, having invented the process which makes bread crumbs elastic and almost unbreakable. The French government has bought one of her works—an apple tree in blossom.

"For a few moments let us look at what other clubs are doing. Mrs. J. E. Foster, who is sent out by the government in the interest of prison reform, says: In prison reform no state is ahead of Indiana in its desire to minister to women who are down and out. I have traveled in Russia and seen its prisons, to China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, and I judge a nation by its treatment of classes that are down and out. "No state but Indiana has taken its women from jail to a workhouse for women; through medical science has been enacted a law that the power to

THE Present Day club held its regu lar meeting Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jeffress,

785 East Salmon street. Mrs. Muir gave a very interesting paper on Scotch characteristics and Mrs. Ballon one on Irish and Scotch castles. Refreshments were then served.

HIT: RECOVERS; KILLED BY ANOTHER TRAIN

Young Man Meets Death While Riding With a Young

Wilmington, Del., May 2. - Henry Wilmington, Del., May 2. — Henry Walsh, a young merchant of Marshalltoff, near here, who had just recovered from injuries received by being struck by a Baltimore & Ohio railroad train about four months ago, last evening called at the home of Miss Lillian McDougall to take her for a drive.

As the pair were crossing the Baltimore & Ohio tracks at Kiamensi their vehicle was struck by an eastbound freight train.

Weish was instantly killed and Miss McDougall was badly hurt. She was McDougall was badly hurt. She was

"CHROMATIC" LAUGH TAUGHT IN LONDON

HOUSE OF COMMONS BARS PATENT SALT

London, May 2. - 's nough there are now before the house of commons por

# Dealers' Next Great

AT THE CORNER OF FRONT AND SALMON STS., TOMORROW, 10 A. M. Have you seen a real, genuine auction house? No. Then come to the dock tomorrow and you will see something never seen before.

FURNITURE

of every description. Not only one of ft, the sech, but many of each. You can buy a dozen of anything for the price of one tomorrow. Small items will be sold in quantities, but the more expensive pieces will be sold one at a time to give private buyers an equal chance with the of dealers. Now, for instance, we must sell 35 new refrigerators, 10 steel ranges, 100 tents, 40 bedroom suites in black walnut, oak, etc.; 150 yards carpet, 3 parlor suites, 2 leather couches, 7 wardrobes, hundreds of chairs, focked floss and hair mattresses. floss and hair mattresses.

AT THIS SALE We have fixtures and supplies for gro-cery men, butchers, plumbers, tailors, cery men, butche confectioners, etc.

THINK OF IT.

ONE HALF BLOCK Filled with goods of every description, to be sold to the highest bidder tomorrow 10 a. m. sharp by the Portland Auction company.

For strictly high class housefurnish-

## **Auction Sales**

211 FIRST STREET

Tuesday 10 A.M., Thursday 10 A.M., Friday 2 P.M.

You know what you get here, the firest of housefurnishings for what they will bring at auction. Keep a lookout for our notice of sale of fine old hand-made violins from the old makers. These are no trash. Only

#### Portland Auction Co. Main 5655. A-4121.

**AUCTION SALES** 

gave all the women opposed to equal UPRIGHT PIANO, CARPETS AND FURNITURE REMOVED TO

BAKER'S AUCTION HOUSE For absolute sale by auction on Tuesday Next

Tuesday Next

We are instructed to sell by public auction the following first-class house-hold furnishings, comprising UPRIGHT PIANO, A RICH, MELLOW TONE (by C. J. Whitney, Detroit, Mich.) with stool and scarf, lady's parior desk and chair, parlor suite, round center table, handsome parlor Davenport, mahogany and weathered oak rockers with genuine leather seats, weathered oak combination desk with bent glass door, large pictures and oil paintings, costly hall seat and mirror, Morris chairs, elegant dining-room set in golden oak, viz. buffet, round extension table, set of chairs, china closet in weathered oak, decorated dinner set, antique oak hall table, couches in leather and velour, handsome Axmister rugs, seven Brussels carpets, modern brass bed, satin finish; pretty iron beds, steel springs, silk floss mattresses, birdseye maple Princess dresser, very stylish dressing table with large oval mirror, handsome dressers, wash stands, rockers and chairs to match, kitchen cabinet, meat safes, heating stoves, lace curtains, wardrobe and other useful lots, all in

importance, the thing which has me thrilled members concerns the kitchen which provide them with meals.

A few days ago several members with happen to be doctors of medicine an scientists, tested the patent sait which is provided to the house of commons. There have been many cases of appendicities in the house of iste, and the learned members resolved that the said provided to the house was the cause of the disease.

As a result the nature was the cause of the disease. As a result the patent salt has been manished from the house forever.

#### SHE FOILS A PLOT TO BLOW UP A CHURCH

Bath, Me., May 2. - Miss Mary Morse, organist of the University church in this city, foiled a desperate attempt to blow up the edifice with gas an hour before services began a few days ago. When she arrived at the church she noticed that a small lump was missing from the creating the church she noticed that a small lump.

was missing from the organ, and de-tected an odor of gas. Looking under the platform from which the organ rested, Miss Morss

in answering advertisements herein, please cention The Journal.

### Auction Sale At Wilson's Auction &

Commission House 173-175 Second Street, corner of

Yamhill Street, Monday and Wednesday, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 10 a. m.

As usual, on Monday and Wednesday, May 4 and 6, we will offer for sale a general line of household furniture for the parlor, library, dining room, bed room, kitchen and office, comprising a large rosewood plano, an Estey organ, mahogany music cabinet, guitar and mandolin, motion pecture machine, mission library tables, complete set of encyclopedias, golden oak, mission and mahogany bookcases and ladies' deska, hall trees, leather and veivet couches, center tables, dining sets, iron beds springs, mattresses, pictures, linoleum and carpets, including the following qualities: Axminster, Body Brussels, velvet, moquette, etc. Also other household necessities.

MONDAY at 11 o'Clock

I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, SEVEN LARGE BEACH LOTS IN OCEAN PARK, PA-CIFIC COUNTY, WASHINGTON, PLAT CAN BE SEEN AT OUR AUCTION ROOM BEFORE SALE, J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer

Special Auction Sale Of Extra Fine Household Furniture, Tuesday, May 5, 10 a. m.,

I will sell to the highest bidder for CASH, the EXTRA FINE FURNITURE in the home of Sidney L Acksemman, consisting of in part, LARGE GRANDPA'S CLOCK IN WEATHERED OAK, FUMED OAK ROCKER, GILT ARMCHAIR, oak armchair, upholstered in leather, large leather upholstered rocker, MAHOGANY ROCKER upholstered in leather, bookcase, EXTRA SELS carpet, BRASS AND BRUSSELS carpet, BRASS AND BRUSSELS carpet, brise Society of Sidney Large Fine Wilton Rugs and Brussels SELS carpet, BRASS AND BRUSSELS carpet, BRASS AND BRUSSELS carpet, brass 5 o'clock tensions of the second s 271 Twenty-second St., North.

Rare Sale of Beach Lots At Nehalem Bay, will be held at our salesrooms, 173-175 Second Street, corner Yamhill Street, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. This will be one of the most SEN-SATIONAL sales of BEACH PROPER-TY ever offered in the STATE of ORE-GON. Come and be convinced of this statement.

Special Auction Sale

Of choice Household Furniture, Thursday, May 7, at 10 a. m., 321 19th Street North, corner Quimby St.

Quimby St.

Having RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS from MR4 GEORGE RAE, I will sell the FURNITURE of his BEAUTIFUL HOME, which CONSISTS of the following: ONE UPRIGHT WEBER PLANO, GENUINE IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS (Cost \$50 per pair), BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY MUSIC CABINGET, ONE FINE PARLOR SET upholstered in plush, LARGE FRENCH PLATE MIRROR, COSTLY OIL PAINTING (by W. S. Parrott), large JARDINIERES, BRONZE STATUES, brass fireplace set, EXTRA FINE mahogany half seat and mirror, hall chairs, lamps, dining table and chairs, oak sideboard, SINGER sewing machine, MAHOGANY and GOLDEN OAK CHIFFONIER, BRASS BED, hair mattress, good blankets, feather pillows, large COMBINATION BOOK-CASE, POPULAR UNIVERSAL steel range, hose, REFRIGERATOR, dishes, etc. If you want good furniture come to this sale, there is everything you want. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

Friday, April 8, 10 a. m., at salesrooms 173-175 Second Street

chairs to match, kitchen cabinet, mean safes, heating stoves, lace curtains, wardrobe and other useful lots, all in first-class order. On view TOMORROW, MONDAY.

SALE ON TUESDAY NEXT AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP.
GEORGE BAKER & SON, Auctioneers.

Auction Sale Thursday Next

For general household goods and furniture, at BAKER'S AUCTION HOUSE, lib? Park St., between Morrison and Alder.

Sale at 10 o'clock.

BAKER & SON, Auctioneers.

# Mt. Scott Bargains

Why pay rent when you have an offer like this-\$1,050-2 rooms and space for two more; ground 93x110; fine condition. Chicken house, fruit, etc. Only \$100 cash and \$10 per month.

Other good bargains in houses, lots and acre tracts. Also 4-room house to rent, \$10.00.

O. N. FORD
Stewarts Station on Mount Scott line. Open Sundays. Phone