

Greatest of all Cash Sales

AT

F. L. MILLER'S

Will begin Wednesday January 2nd 1907. Offering bargains in every department. And as is our custom we will make this one of the BARGAINS events of the year. Space will not permit to quote prices on every article in the BIG STORE. But will remind you that it is a genuine sale. And everything goes at reduced prices.

DRY GOODS

10c Outing Flannel at.....	8 1/2c
12 1/2c do do	10c
1 lot colored dress goods	25
1 lot do do	35
1 lot \$1 do	60
54 in navy and green homespun	45
54 in blue ladies clothe	45
15c silkoleen	10
12 1/2c do	09
Extra heavy mixed shirting 20c grades goes at 12c	

Men and Boys Clothing

\$10 mens suits reduced.....	\$ 7 95
\$15 do do	\$12.00
\$16.50 do do	\$13.25
\$20.00 do do	\$16.00
\$2.50 boys suits reduced to.....	\$ 1.95
\$3.00 do	\$2.25
\$3.50 do	\$2.95
\$4.50 do	\$3.45

Youths clothing is included in this sale

20 yards good calico \$1:00
Extra on Table Linen and Napkins

THE GREAT KLAMATH BASIN

Of Southern Oregon and Northern California
Is a country of wonderful resources now being rapidly developed by the government's irrigation system and by railroad building.

The Klamath Reclamation Project,

Undertaken by the United States involves the expenditure of about Five Million Dollars. It comprises two distinct systems—the Lower Project, now building, of which Klamath Falls is the distributing point, and

The Upper Klamath Project

Of which Bonanza is the Metropolis. The government has announced that work on the Upper Project will begin as soon as possible in the Spring of 1907. This means that

Bonanza

will grow as Klamath Falls has grown; that a million dollars paid as wages to government laborers will be spent in Bonanza; that 65,000 acres tributary to Bonanza, will be brought under irrigation and farmed in small holdings. Bonanza has other important resources—vast pine forests; an empire of dry-farming and grazing lands; great springs of pure water.

Bowne Addition

is practically Bonanza. The original townsite consists of but a few blocks.

The Bonanza Improvement Company

Owens Bowne Addition, much of the original townsite and 2500 acres of farming land surrounding the town. To raise money for important improvements it is offering lots, for a short time at very low prices.

F. H. Thompson, the company's agent will visit Corvallis in a few days.

Bonanza Improvement Company.

Roy Hamaker, Vice President,
H. L. Holgate, Secretary.

Klamath Falls, Oregon.

NEW ADS TODAY.

LOST from the dressing room at Nolan's store Wednesday a ladies purse valuable to the owner. Finder will please return the same to Mrs. Schubert at the store of Nolan & Son.

WANTED.

GIRL WANTED at Cauthorn Hall to assist in dining room and kitchen. Apply at the hall.

WANTED. Two more car loads of vetch seed for Spring delivery. Vetch hay. For sale or trade a 6 year old horse, clean clover seeds, and all kinds of farm seeds. See samples at Welsch & Gray's store. L. L. Brooks.

LOST.

LOST—A child's gold seal ring engraved with the letter I. Finder please leave at Times office.

REAL ESTATE

We have opened an office over the First National Bank, where we are prepared to handle all kinds of City property for sale also good farms, stock ranches, small tracts, near the City. If you can't find what you want come in and see us, and talk it over. McHenry & Price. Corvallis, Oregon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE a good flock of sheep, 105 ewes 40 yearlings the rest are 2 and 3 years old price is \$5.75 per head. C. Minatti. Ind. phone, Alesa, Oregon.

FOR SALE. A windmill, tower and 2500 gallon redwood tank. Inquire at Corvallis sawmill.

FOR SALE mill and timber, sawmill and 80 acres fine timber for sale. Easy terms. Inquire B. F. Totten. R. 2 Corvallis, Oregon.

FOUND A ladies empty purse of kid material was found on Madison street Saturday morning and left with the Times. Owner please call for same.

—Every body come out to the M. W. A. Box Social at the Odd Fellows Hall on Sat. Evening Jan. 26 07. Given by the M. W. A. lodge.

NOTICE. I will pay the highest Market price in cash for Poultry, hogs, veal calves etc. at Bolden's grocery store corner Second & Monroe streets opposite Corvallis Hotel. Your cash is always ready and a square deal guaranteed to all. Theo. Boulden.

Notice of Eighth Grade Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the eighth grade examinations, in and for Benton county, Oregon, for the year 1907, will be held on the following dates: (1) January 24, 25; (2) May 17; (3) June 13, 14. As the law permits only three examinations to be held in any county within the state, during any given year, the above dates have been decided upon as best suited for our county. Any teacher desiring questions for any of the above examinations, for pupils who have been duly certified to as having completed all the work prescribed by the state course of study, must give the county school superintendent at least one month's notice for the said questions.

Programme of Examinations.

Thursday—Arithmetic, writing, history and civil government.

Friday—Grammar, physiology, geography and spelling.

The work is to begin promptly at 9 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, and close at 4 o'clock P. M. Friday.

Source of Questions.

Geography—State course of study, the course print in Fry's geography (elementary), map questions in both course and fine print in same book.

Spelling—80 per cent from miscellaneous test words in Reed's Word Lessons, and 20 per cent from manuscripts.

Writing—Specimens of penmanship as indicated in copied matter and manuscripts.

Language—Reed's Graded Lessons in English, no diagramming.

Civil Government—United States Constitution.

History—List of topics from History Outline in state course and current events Dated this 8th day of January, 1907.

GEO. W. DENMAN,
County School Sup't.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of John A. Fisher, deceased, by the county court of Benton county, Oregon. All persons having claims against the estate of John A. Fisher, deceased, are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers therefor, duly verified as by law required, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned at her residence in Corvallis, Oregon, or at the office of McFadden & Bryson, attorneys, in the post-office building, Corvallis, Oregon.

Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, this 8th day of January, 1907.

LENA C. FISHER,
Executrix of the last will and testament of John A. Fisher deceased.

Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in His House.

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City, Mo. "That is just what every family should have kept at hand ready for instant use, could be checked at the outset and cured in much less time than after it has become settled in the system. This remedy is also without a peer for croup in children, and will prevent the attack when given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. For sale by Graham & Wortham."

LOCAL LORE.

For advertisements in this column the rate of 15 cents per line will be charged.

—George Washington will be guest of honor February 22nd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Garrow returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Portland.

—E. R. Bryson went to Portland Thursday morning, stopping over at Salem on his return today.

—Miss Gertrude Brusha of Pendleton, arrived Monday and is the guest of Corvallis relatives.

—John Hughes of Lobster, was a Corvallis visitor Wednesday Thursday morning he was accompanied home by four persons whom Mr. Hughes is to locate on piling timber.

—There are few reports of grain in Benton county being seriously damaged by the late cold snap, but it is probable that a few patches of winter grain in unfavorable localities will have to be resown.

—The balmy days of yesterday and to-day are calculated to give us the idea that we have over-come the wintry side of the divide and that we shall soon have a view of spring.

—The trial of Binger Herman on charges connected with the land fraud investigation was postponed from February 4 to February 11, on account of the illness of District Attorney Baker. The attorneys for the defense consented.

—The Corvallis lodge of Modern Woodmen moved camp this week from its former location to Odd Fellows hall. At the meeting Saturday evening there will be doings of an unusual character. State Deputy Summons will be present. A basket social is among the attractions.

—An entertainment at the opera house and a banquet in Taylor's hall constitute a function planned by Corvallis members of the Elks lodge, to occur this evening. Invitations have been limited because of the meagre capacity of the banquet hall. A large delegation of Elks from Albany will be present.

—Having adopted its constitution and by-laws, it is now up to members to sign same and pay the membership fee of \$25. Secretary Johnson is now engaged in looking up those who have signified an intention to become members, but who are tardy in inscribing the signature which requires a \$25 accompaniment.

—Albany Democrat: Rev. Feese, of the M. E. Church, Corvallis, passed through the city for Portland, where he will help receive Bryan and also attend an elder's convention. Rev. Feese has the distinction of being a democratic Methodist minister, but like all good ministers he places religion first. Any minister though, might be proud of giving a man of Bryan's high Christian standing a hearty support.

—A basket ball game is scheduled to take place at the Armoey Saturday evening next at 8:17. The contestants are the Pacific University and OAC teams. It promises to be a most interesting contest. This will be the first game played by OAC boys since their return from their tour of the north west, and doubtless our citizens will be glad of an opportunity of showing their appreciation of the boys' success on the trip. Admission 35 cents.

—"I hope, Jennie, that you have given the matter serious consideration," said a lady to servant girl who had "given notice" because she was to be married "that day two weeks."

"Oh I have ma'am," was the earnest reply. "I have been to two fortune tellers and a clairvoyant and looked in a sign book and dreamt on a lock of his hair, and been to one of those astrologers and to a palmist, and they all say to go ahead, ma'am. I ain't one to marry reckless like, ma'am."

—"It must have been frightful!" said Mrs. Bossim to her husband, who was in the San Francisco earthquake. "Tell me what was your first thought when you were awakened in your room at the hotel and heard the alarm."

"My first thought was of you," answered Mr. Bossim.

"How noble!"

"Yes. First thing I knew a vase off the mantle, caught me on the ear; then a chair whirled in my direction, and then I jumped to the middle of the room four or five books and a framed picture struck me all at once."

Even after saying that he affected to wonder what made her so angry the remainder of the evening.

—Father Springer was a visitor in Albany this week.

—Regular morning services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Charles Shenefield has returned from a few days' business trip to Portland.

—Miss Irma Southerland left yesterday for her home in McMinnville, after a visit with Corvallis friends.

—Miss Bessie Irvine entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Gertrude Brusha of Pendleton. Cards and dainty refreshments were features of the evening.

—Corvallis Grange meets tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Administration building at the college. Installation of officers is one item in the program.

—Fred Buchanan on Wednesday disposed of a fine span of carriage animals to Mr. Hopkins, who now owns the Olwell apple orchard in Jackson county. These animals are a rangy pair of sorrels at Altamont blood. The price was \$500. The animals were started Thursday for their future home.

—There are some important changes and improvements under way on the lots recently purchased by M. Burnap from A. F. Peterson. The machine shop which has hitherto been located back of the dwelling is being moved forward to face on the street, and it is to be converted into a residence. This is a well framed building commodious and otherwise calculated to be easily transformed into an attractive dwelling.

A DISTANT BELFRY.

English Church With a Bell Tower Half a Mile Away.

It is generally supposed that the village church of East Bergholt, Suffolk, is the only one in England which possesses an entirely distinct building for its belfry. The bells of this church are hung in a shed many yards away from the church and are worked from above instead of from beneath.

The church of Warmsworth, however, a village situated about two miles from Doncaster, can boast of a belfry which is about half a mile away from the church. As the crow flies the distance between church and belfry, which is known as Bell Tower, is 2,350 feet, the distance by road being about half a mile.

The belfry is by no means a makeshift building. The tower, in fact, is said to date back to the twelfth century, and the reason of its isolation forms a rather curious story. The church was originally built on its present site to accommodate the villagers of both Warmsworth and Bally, the latter village being half a mile from the former.

The tower was then placed in Warmsworth in order that the parishioners might hear the bell, which stops ringing a quarter of an hour before the service in order to enable the bell-ringer to get to the church in time.—London Strand.

THE "BONE AGE" IN KANSAS.

In Early Days the Plain Was Strewn With Buffalo Skeletons.

The pioneers of Kansas will never forget the "buffalo bone age." When central and southwestern Kansas were settled the prairies were strewn with buffalo bones. Those were hard times in Kansas, and the gathering of these bones enabled the early settlers to live while they were getting their claims "broken out" for the producing of crops. Nine-tenths of the pioneers of that section of Kansas—and there weren't many at that—had literally nothing but a team and a few household goods that they had hauled from the east in a single wagon. Of course there were no buffalo, for this was in the late seventies, but their bones strewed the plains, and these bones were the only thing that had a commercial value, and they were utilized. They were hauled in great wagon loads to the nearest railway, often from sixty to a hundred miles away, and sold. The horns were the more valuable, and they went first, but the rest of the skeleton soon followed. There were no fortunes made by these early bone hunters, for a large load of buffalo bones brought only from \$5 to \$8 at the railroad towns, but the proceeds from a load enabled the settler to buy a little flour, coffee and occasionally meat and lumber.—Kansas City Star.

How It Struck the Parrot.

Here is the latest parrot story. A certain retired general of the Indian army possessed a parrot and also a very irascible temperament. The parrot was a valuable bird, but was rather a nuisance by reason of its extreme talkativeness. One day while the general was writing his business letters the parrot kept up a continual chatter, very disturbing to the writer. At last the general could stand it no longer, and, jumping up, he seized the cage of the unhappy bird, which he whirled vigorously round and round, at the same time shouting furiously. Then he set the cage down again, and silence for some time ensued. At length, however, a feeble voice came from the interior of the cage.

"General," it inquired in quavering accents, "where were you when that cyclone struck us?"—London Tit-Bits.

STAMPEDED TO HEAR HIM.

Mr. Bryan at Salem—Jostling at Entrance—Things he Said.

The power of a personality was in evidence at Salem Wednesday evening. The jam at the Bryan meeting was the sign of it. Salem is a comparatively small town and is politically out of harmony with Mr. Bryan. But it tumbled over itself in the effort to hear him speak.

The address was in the theatre. The building is on a corner and the street on both sides was filled to the middle by an elbowing jostling throng two hours before the doors opened. Men forgot themselves and fought with weak women in pushing their way to a vantage point. It was cold and the street was muddy but an indescribable mass of stamped humanity dug its elbows into other people's ribs and surged toward the entrances, front and back. When the doors were finally opened the pell mell rush of the people was like the stampede of a cattle herd with disorder not less complete. If a woman had fallen in the rush of that mob she would have been trampled to death. It was like the flood from an broken reservoir dam, resistless from its own momentum. Nobody could have stopped to pick her up because of the impelling force from those who crowded behind. When all were in that could be sandwiched in, when every aisle was crowded with standing people, when every niche and nook had its occupant, there was still more people outside than inside. That was Mr. Bryan at Salem Wednesday.

The speech was political. But it was different. It offended none. It is a kindly nature, a benevolent heart that joined in forming the words that fell for an hour and forty minutes from the speaker's lips. It was a striking word picture of the wide gulf between the masses of republicans and their leaders and of the warm sympathy between the motives and purposes of democratic and republican masses. It was a prediction of more harmonious days for the republic. It was a constant expression of kindness for the purposes of Theodore Roosevelt, whose adoption of so many democratic policies in opposition to the wishes of nearly all the leaders of his party is one of the remarkable phases of a remarkable career. It was a message full of good cheer and conspicuous with wit and humor of the rarest order. Fun poked at himself by the speaker not infrequently amused the audience immensely, and the many good laughs kept his hearers anxious for the rest of what he had to say. On the stage beside Mr. Bryan was a governor and two ex-governors and another ex-governor T. T. Gear, was in his audience. The others were ex-Governor Lord and Moody. Two thousand people were in the theatre.

A charm of the physical heightens the mental assets of Mr. Bryan. A teatuity of expression is made doubly forceful by the light from a keen but kindly black eye. There is a delightful smile that lights up the face when accentuation of the sentiment requires and to which the listener involuntarily responds. There is a voice that often drops into a most musical baritone, full of resonant power that is used with most delightful effect for emphasis. There is a warmth of nature and cheer of heart the moment the address begins that glows warmer and cheerier until at the end it is a stream of rapport, welcome to the audience. There is no studied oratory, but simple words worked into a simple sentence, quietly and gracefully delivered, but always with a melodic accompaniment of earnestness and sincerity. Such is the speaker of whom it has been said that he is not only moulding the destiny of his own party, but is largely shaping the course of the opposite party and is contributing enormously to the betterment of his country and mankind, a man who has spoken to more people, and who at 48 is personally known to more people than any other man that ever lived.

He arrived at Salem Wednesday evening at 6:30 was banqueted at Hotel Willamette, spoke that night at the theatre, addressed the high school next morning at 9; spoke in Willamette University at 9:30, addressed the legislature at 10, and left for the south at 11.

His address to Willamette University students in point of the sentiment, the environment and delivery, was a classic, the equal of Webster's best, so characterized by many eminent men who heard it.

WOOD for sale by Corvallis Transfer Company. Independent Phone. 194.