

Men's Trousers

Men's Trousers, \$6.50
 Men's Trousers, 6.00
 Men's Trousers, 5.00
 Men's Trousers, 4.00
 Men's Trousers, 3.00
 Men's Trousers, 2.00
 Men's Trousers, .90

Baer & Daley

One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers



FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

Not many Oregonians would veto a bill that furnished them a \$15,000 home. It takes some nerve to be governor of Oregon.

Another stampede to the frozen North, in the midst of the long Arctic winter seems inevitable. No obstacle is insurmountable, where fortune is the goal.

The expenses of the White House for the past year are \$35,000 more than for any previous year, according to estimates. This strenuous life costs money.

That one million head of dead cattle following the Texan blizzard will turn out like the Missouri negroes one thousand coons in a tree. He saw one coon and heard a terrible rustling of the leaves.

The refusal of Armstrong, the Baker City murderer, to be photographed is a useless whim on his part. There is no probability that he will be at large again to suffer the humiliation of seeing his picture in the rogues' gallery.

The pleasant dream of a railroad from Baker City to the Seven Devils has again visited the pillows of Baker county journalists. Oregon is an empire of wealth, and only awaits the realization of these dreams of the poets.

Governor Chamberlain disappointed the miners and mineowners by vetoing the bill creating a state bureau of mines. But the people of Oregon are willing to risk the judgment of the new governor in saying what measures are equitable and whether their cost is warranted by the needs of the state.

The citizens of Grant county, who have been misrepresented by vicious correspondents, on the range situation should have recourse to the laws of the land in vindicating themselves. The stories of threatened range wars from that locality only serve to turn worthy settlers away and lead the outside world to believe that this leading section of Oregon is infested with desperadoes.

The Pilot Rock Record unjustly attacks Senators Pierce and Smith for no other cause than an apparent desire to criticize. Although working in a minority party, the Umattilla county senators accomplished some of the most beneficial work done in the legislature. The people of the county are satisfied with their record and the state at large has repeatedly recognized their ability and integrity.

C. P. Strain, assessor of Umattilla county, was the first assessor in the state to agitate the removal of the 5-mill school levy by the twenty-second legislative session. His labors in that direction ably seconded by the members of the legislature from this county, have resulted in the removal of this 5-mill levy and the state of Oregon will reap a reward in higher valuation of property. Mr. Strain deserves a just share of the credit for all the advantages that are to accrue to the taxpayers from the operating of this law.

The government is going to leave no stone unturned in investigating the value of irrigation to Oregon. The circulars now being sent out to private ditchowners, making inquiries as to extent and profits of private concerns, is the true means of reaching the facts. Every man in Umattilla county, who owns an irrigation ditch should give the minutest details of it and forward it to the agricultural department, for the information of government engineers. The success of irrigation lies in the efforts of the people and not in oratory and resolutions.

The Daily East Oregonian begins its sixteenth year with today's issue. A pioneer in the rank of pioneer institutions of Pendleton, it has witnessed the transformation of this city from scarcely more than a country village in March, 1887, to the metropolis and distributing point of Eastern Oregon, in March, 1903. From a struggling four-page infant, the Daily East Oregonian has grown to its present proportions, appreciating at every step the steadily increasing patronage it has enjoyed. The future is brighter today than ever. Pendleton, Umattilla county, and Oregon give promise of greater growth within the next five years, than in any like period in their history and the doctrine of progress and fearlessness and a watchful defense of the rights of the people will continue to be the policy of the East Oregonian in the future, as it has in the past.

worth of government irrigation. This is perhaps a more thoroughly representative tract of arid land than could be found at any other point in Eastern Oregon.

The plan of reclamation which succeeds in bringing fertility and productivity to this, may be successfully applied to any other section in the state.

ON THE BORDERS OF SAVAGERY.

The Indian is standing in the open door between savagery and civilization. The government and the officials are trying to pull him through into the better life and clearer atmosphere of good citizenship and the whisky peddler is pulling him backward into barbarism.

The contact with good influences, the result of schools, training, moral advancement and other elevating tendencies are all destroyed by the selfish mercenary who sells an Indian enough whisky for 25 cents to cause undue damage. This man is more dangerous than the Indian. He is more to be feared in society. He knows that the weakness of the Indian is a profitable source of revenue and he takes advantage of it.

What care has for the community? What to him, is good order, or good citizenship? What to him, the efforts of officials and governments to better the moral conditions? Money is his God and to get money his creed. He willfully endangers the community, in his trade. He tears down faster than the civilizing influences of the land can possibly build up. He is like the manufacturer of the wooden-idol, who defaces the community, laughs in the face of the official and collects a tribute from the unthinking race that appeals to the white man for enlightenment instead of degradation.

WIRELESS MESSAGE TO ECHO IN 1903.

"Hello, Echo!"
 "Hello, who's this?"
 "Portland, say, Echo, send me a trainload of peaches, 5000 tons of alfalfa, 500 carloads of fat cattle, 10 trains of sheep and enough flour to load four ships. Hurry up, as China is waiting for breakfast and Alaska's larder is about empty. Wire how many of your 5,000 people will want admission to the fair tomorrow."

President Roosevelt has called an extra session of the United States senate to convene at noon, on Thursday, March 5. The Cuban reciprocity treaty is to be ratified, the new senators sworn in, and the Panama canal is to receive the sanction of the senate at this session. There will be some excellent opportunities for Western members to show their hands in the discussion of the canal question.

The citizens of the Milton road district have subscribed \$1,000 to be expended in conjunction with the county court in finishing a piece of road with crushed rock. This is a most public spirited movement on the part of the people and the cost and more of this kind of road building is needed. While the county feels the need of expensive road work in many localities, the people recognize the fact that road funds are not inexhaustible.

The statement of J. H. Gwin, secretary of the State Woolgrowers' Association, that the January lambing season must be adopted by Eastern Oregon sheepmen, in order to realize the fullest returns from capital invested in sheep, is highly commendable. With very little additional cost for sheds, and care, January lambing can be placed on the market in May, when they will bring 20 per cent more profits than they will in September.

Ex-Governor Geer and the Salem Journal are just now settling the extra session question, which was agitating the state last fall. Gentlemen, the state of Oregon has both a United States senator and a half million fair appropriation. The emergency is past.

Portland merchants are complaining to railroad officials because of delayed mail. The railroads can't help it. They don't control the blizzards yet.

A WORLD OF LITTLE THINGS.
 A little trill of laughter, a chord in nature's song;
 A little deed of righteousness to stand against the wrong;
 A little duty done; a little honor won;
 A little hill surmounted, and a little kindness done;
 A little labor daily; a little prayer and praise;
 A little act of kindness to gladden And so the whole creation to its ceaseless heaven swings,
 For little man is living in a world of little things.

A little hope to cheer us, although it waiteth still;
 A little fire for comfort when winter nights are chill;
 A little dream, God-given, to bless us on the way;
 A little welcome waiting us at ending of the day;
 A little purpose shining through every deed we do;
 A little bunch of roses to overspread the rue;
 A little peace surpassing to the spirit clings,
 For little man is living in a world of little things.

A little hope, a little love, a little toil and rest;
 A little glimpse beyond the veil, a little problem guessed;
 A little faith, a little doubt, a little blinded trust;
 A little halting journey, and a little of its dust;
 A little knowledge merely of little ways we wend;
 A little dream of heaven awaiting at the end;
 A little strugling upward, although on broken wings,
 For little man is living in a world of little things.

—A. J. Waterhouse, in New York Times.

IRRESISTIBLE ADVERTISING.

There's a new system of working free advertisements. The man must write a book or do something to make his name known. Then, upon any public matter coming under national discussion, and arousing general interest, make a startling speech at a banquet.

Poultney Bigelow is a master at it. When the Boer war was on he announced that England was doing it. It was tumbling. So vividly did he tell it that we almost listened for the splash of Britannia going under the wave.

The Venezuelan controversy being on, Bigelow started us with the announcement that the Venezuelan whip the United States quicker. A man Agala everybody hears of Bigelow whether they want or not. His name is printed in every newspaper in America and Europe. Great head on that Poultney Bigelow.

Now the Rev. Thomas Nixon is working the same scheme. He writes "Leopard Spots," a novel on the race problem in the South. Now he breaks loose with the statement that the United States is on the verge of a race war, with blood a foot deep. "Roosevelt won't do," he says. "Only Hanna can meet the emergency!"

Mr. Gower is a resident of Colfax, Wash., and has been a life-long student of mechanical science. He said that he got his first idea regarding the phonotypy from looking his hat out of a window while riding on a train. He expects to organize a company soon to exploit the phonotypy. —Spokane Press.

Mr. Crowley proposes to use a small steam engine, weighing perhaps two tons, which has been called the "plan of a Dutch windmill." This will be attached to the baggage car. Directly connected to the new machine is a dynamo. It is planned to use the storage batteries so that the phonotypy may be run during the day and the electricity generated stored up for use during the night.

The phonotypy will only be run while the train is in motion, so the little noise it will make will be drowned in the motion of the train. The greatest advantage of the phonotypy, will be the dynamo. It is planned to use the storage batteries so that the phonotypy may be run during the day and the electricity generated stored up for use during the night.

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MORSE'S PROPHECY.

Samuel F. B. Morse during his work on the Baltimore and Washington telegraph line in 1842 kept a diary. The Electrical Review of New York says that the book was recently found in the library of Thomas A. Edison. The Review reproduces a number of interesting extracts from this diary. Under date of August 10, 1842, Morse says: "I have completed the first Pacific cable and have made a good start on the second, and Marconi has established communication between the Atlantic without wires. It is difficult to realize that this diary was written less than 60 years ago."

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

The hecane task of wiping out the popular superstition concerning Friday and the number 13 has been undertaken by Prof. C. A. L. Totten, former military instructor at Yale. Professor Totten says: "As to America, it is 13 over its history, and Friday has been its chief day (discovery of America, Declaration of Independence, etc.). We have 17 letters in the alphabet, and it certainly is a good deal. We have 13, 13 times repeated, on that seal. Take out a new silver quarter, if you have one left, and look at the reverse side. It is the obverse face. Dear me, don't worry over the luckless number. A full hair's dozen is thirteen—that is, one for God, and twelve for man, and the thirteenth tribe in Israel and we are the people."

ALASKA.

William H. Seward were now alive, he would have little pleasure in recalling some of the things said against him because of the purchase of Alaska, in view of the returns of the state territory. In the six months of the calendar year 1902 Alaska imported from the United States \$3,418,942 in merchandise and \$1,418,942 in services, and it exported to the United States \$24,958,115 in value. The total trade of the territory, foreign and domestic, for the six months was \$28,377,057, which is over four times as much as Seward paid for the territory. It was a splendid "bargain" for the United States.—Philadelphia Press.

A DESERT NO LONGER.

What was called the "Great American Desert" only a few years ago is proving very productive territory. At Rawlins, Wyoming, for instance, last year freight receipts were \$241,000 and passenger receipts the value of \$48,000 were sold. Of the 1600 car loads of freight shipped out 1046 were livestock. The single railroad through the town took in \$25,000 a month.

Few sections of the Trans-Missouri region possess anything like adequate water supplies today, and in the next decade present meadows must be doubled.—Livestock World.

SHIELDING SHABBY CLOTHES.

A London church has tried holding services practically in the dark to do away with the objection of those who are sensitive about going to church in shabby clothes. A stereotyping was used to throw the hymns and scriptures reading upon a screen.

BENTON'S PROPHECY.

The Commercial club of Kansas City has asked the Missouri legislature to appropriate \$20,000 for a statue of Thomas H. Benton, to be erected in Kansas City, as near as possible to the spot where Benton made his famous prophecy in 1856 that the continent would be bound together by hands of iron, and that our products would be carried to feed the innumerable millions of the Orient. Benton prophesied stretched hand toward the setting sun, he said: "There is the East; there is the road to India."—Exchange.

GENERAL NEWS.

The typhoid epidemic at Cornell college is becoming more serious. The inventor of the Gatling gun, died Thursday in New York.

It is rumored that King Leopold of Belgium will visit the United States this spring.

The tower of Port de Paix, Haiti, was completely destroyed by fire Thursday.

Thirty electric locomotives are being built at Brussels, Belgium, for the Central Railway.

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation calling for an extra session of the senate.

An American firm is erecting one of the largest flour mills in the world at Hagdeburg, Germany.

Western Kansas is buried under the heaviest fall of snow ever experienced in that part of the state.

The Argentine minister reports that Great Britain has purchased two gun cruisers of Argentina and two of Chile.

High winds and a tremendous two-day rain in Kentucky and Tennessee are causing much loss of life and property.

A church of England shelter in London was burned Saturday and a score of the 200 inmates were burned to death.

The senate of Cuba is trying to fix upon five national holidays for that republic. The church holidays will not be legalized.

A score or more of prominent European electrical engineers are now in the United States studying how Americans do things.

Another great engineering enterprise is projected, namely, the building of a bridge across the Mississippi river to Baton Rouge.

There are 28 United States inspectors between Halifax and the Pacific coast to see that dispersed immigrants do not enter the United States.

Representative De Armond has introduced a resolution in congress looking toward the annexation of Canada to the United States.

A bill has been introduced by the committee on naval affairs making provisions for six more battleships of the Oregon and Brooklyn type.

The czar of Russia is opposed to the export of gold from the United States and announces that he will not assist the revolting states in any way.

The statehood riders of the agricultural and postoffice appropriation bills were withdrawn in the senate and both bills were passed Wednesday.

The structural iron workers of Pittsburgh, Pa., and surrounding districts have struck against a violation of an agreement by the American Bridge Company.

Sixty thousand Polish Catholics in the United States, headed from that church with their bishop and will join themselves to the Episcopal church.

Starting disclosures in St. Louis of a system of traffic in young women, under police protection, are to be made by the grand jury as the result of a raid on resorts.

General John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, has announced that he will retire from the platform at the end of the present season.

The storm in Wyoming last week was the most disastrous of the winter. Stockmen of the eastern part of the state claim that they will lose 25 per cent of their holdings.

It is reported that 500 imperial Chinese troops were ambushed in the Yang Yung pass February 12. All the soldiers were killed and the rebels captured large supplies of arms.

The International Wireless Telegraph Company, with a capital of \$7,500,000, was incorporated in New Jersey Saturday. It will operate a wireless telegraph and telegraph system.

The rock island system has now the largest mileage of railroad under one head in the world. Its recent acquisition of the "Frisco" line gives the road a total of 12,700 miles of track.

The island of Tutuila and the Samoan group generally, were saved by a tremendous hurricane on February 12. The fury of the wind, both on land and sea, was terrific. Much damage was done.

The river steamer, Queen City, of Pittsburg, and the City of Louisville, of Cincinnati, are racing up the Mississippi river from New Orleans. They will make an effort to break the record of the old Robert E. Lee.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food. It invigorates the liver and promotes general physical well being.

"It is with gratitude we acknowledge what Dr. Pierce's medicine has done for grandmother Carrie Barker of Perryburg, Ohio. 'She had been sick with severe prostrations but soon relieved upon Dr. Pierce's medicine. The Golden Medical Discovery' is entirely well. She suffered with indigestion for several years and her limbs were swollen with dropsy led her to bed hardly ever. My grandmother's name is Mrs. Caroline Hennen, her age is 72 years. I will gladly answer all letters of inquiry." Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Dr. N. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

A strong commercial club has been organized at Cottage Grove.

Castroville, the Italian murderer of Portland, has been denied a new trial.

Charles W. Holderman, of Astoria, has been appointed private secretary to Senator Fulton.

Wilson Hepler and Mrs. Woodward of Kamela, Wash., have eloped, both leaving families behind.

Walter Reed and Charles Monell, of Portland, are under arrest for selling bogus theater tickets.

The Catholic sisters of Roseburg are contemplating the erection of a convent at that place.

Cecilia Jones, of Tacoma, has been indicted for sending improper literature through the mails.

Portland's Chamber of Commerce is agitating another train between San Francisco and Portland.

B. F. Martin, of Salem, has been arrested upon charges from Tipton, Minn., where he misappropriated public funds.

Donnelly, Hopkins & Co., of Portland, have been arrested for defrauding new comers in bucket shop transactions.

The strike at Keswick, Cal., continues. The miners declare that the company violated every article of the agreement.

C. J. Christie, who is wanted in the east for obtaining money under false pretenses, has been located in Fort McKinney, B. C.

Spokane brickmakers have formed a trust and raised the price of bricks from 25 to 30 per thousand. Building is temporarily stopped.

A bill providing for the arbitration of disputes between capital and labor has passed both branches of the Washington legislature.

Requisition papers have been issued for the return of J. E. Friend, wanted in Sherman county for securing property under false pretenses.

Free mail delivery will be installed at Albany on June 1. Plans were made to begin March 1, but it will be unavoidably delayed.

Chiles, the baseball player who murdered assaulted Ebel Roe, of Portland, last week, will be suspended from the Pacific Coast League.

M. Bottler, of Portland, has sued the city for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained in the collapse of the Second street bridge on November 2, 1902.

David T. Kellogg shot and killed himself at Kendrick, Idaho, Sunday morning. He was in the caboose on a Northern Pacific freight train when he did the shooting.

Ex-Governor T. T. Geer has accepted an invitation to go to Missouri and ask the legislature of that state for an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark fair.

One of the largest timber deals ever consummated in Oregon is now under way at Cottage Grove. It will transfer 35,000 acres of excellent timber land in Tillamook county.

C. F. McVicar and wife have been arrested in Tacoma for forgery. They are professional crooks and impostors and worked Portland for large sums before going to the Sound.

A wholesale demoralization of the Astoria fishing industry is now threatened by the fishermen's union making a 50 per cent raise in the wages for which they will work.

Governor Chamberlain has appointed Stephen C. Wise, H. G. Kundert, Mrs. Belle M. Wright, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull and Sarah A. Evans, as state board of inspectors, under the new law regulating child labor.

About \$20 in gold dust and nuggets was found under the cabin floor of "Dutch John," now an inmate of the insane asylum, where it had been "reached" by him while working rich placer diggings near Grant's Pass.

You always get GOOD GOODS at Alexander's.

THE

Alexander Dept Store

Announces for

MONDAY, MARCH 2,

And during the week their annual mammoth sale of

Ladies' Men's and Children's HOSIERY

And special showing of spring's most fascinating footwear

A Good Tooth Brush

Is something everybody should have. A tooth brush that is made of poor bristles is but little better than none at all.

KOEPPEN'S PENETRATIVE BRUSH

Is made to our order in France. It is a four-row bleached bristle, put together in a workmanlike manner, guaranteed to brush your teeth 271 times without losing a bristle. In other words, it is guaranteed three months, which allows you to use it three times a day—use it after each meal, no matter how often you eat.

Twenty-five Cents

It's the best brush we ever saw for that price. It's a 35 cent brush, but buying in large lots and direct allows us to sell it at 25 cents. Look at it even if you don't want to buy now.

KOEPPEN'S DRUG STORE

65 Steps From Main St., Toward the Court House

NOT HOT AIR, JUST COLD FACTS!

Our Shoes have the STOCK, SHAPE and WEAR. See our immense line, prices from \$1.50 to \$6.00. Anything in the Shoe Line can be found here. Come early and purchase a pair of the latest spring styles.

TEUTSCH'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Corner Main and Alta Streets.

Repairing of all kinds neatly done at shop in our store.

ATWOOD'S CASCARA

Is the surest and safest remedy for all complaints caused by a torpid liver or irregular action of the bowels. For sale only by

BROCK & McCOMAS CO. DRUGGISTS

A FEW BARGAINS

7-room house with bath room, wood shed, cellar, good lawn with shade trees, on Lincoln street, near Bluff. A snap for \$1300. Tom Newmeyer place on West Alta street. Two lots, good residence. Only \$2800.

Good 6-room house on West Alta. Corner lot. A bargain, \$1000. 9 acres adjoining the city. Good 5-room house, good stable and other buildings. Only \$1800.

320 acres, good house and barn, good orchard, 30 acres in alfalfa, on river, 12 miles from city. Just \$4000.

160 acres 5 miles from town, small house, plenty water. A good proposition to take, \$1100.

BUSINESS CHANCES—The Old Dutch Henry Feed Yard, a good investment, \$7000. Depot livery stable, only \$700. Hayden's confectionery store on Court street, at invoice price.

W. F. EARNHART, ASSOCIATION BLOCK

CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS.

We have the largest stock of carpets, outside of Portland, in the state. This is an undisputable fact. We offer better bargains than can be had in Eastern Oregon, another fact which is proven by the low prices we are offering.

BAKER & FOLSOM,

Next door to Postoffice.

We announce that we have opened undertaking parlors in connection with our furniture and carpet store and will answer calls day or night. Phone Black 273.

BEST DRY WOOD

We have bought of the Allen Brothers, their interest in the Wood business, and now we are ready to furnish the best dry wood on short notice. Office 638 Main Street.

P. P. COLLIER & CO.

Tons AND Tons

Just received another car load of Poultry and stock supplies at the

Colesworthy CHOP MILL

127 and 129 East Alta Street

Toilet Articles

Just come in and take a look at our line.

We have a complete line of all the requisites for the toilet, including the celebrated Howard Hair Brushes.

TALLMAN & CO. THE DRUGGISTS