Our whole terrestial being is based on time and built of time. CARLYLE

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East Oregonian

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1904.

Are we pagan yet, or Christian? 'Tis no matter
what we claim.
Though we have the tongues of angels, the results
are just the same.
Do we yet the deeds of Caesar in the Master's holy
name?

Are we pagan yet, or Christian? Do we rob and
overreach?
Do we wrong and slay our brothers 'neath the
mask of godly speech?
Sow we seeds of love or hatred? Do we practice
what we preach?
—J. A. Edgerton in San Francisco Star.

Every cyclone that drives people out of the East and South, adds a dollar per acre to Oregon farm lands. It is a misfortune to the East and a blessing to the West, but it is nature's way.

Idaho is shipping feed corn from Nebraska by the train load and yet many Umatilla county farmers will permit their wheat land to lie idle during the summer fallow year, instead of resting the land and reaping a handsome income from a corn crop.

In view of the recent frequency of bad railroad accidents in many parts of this country, C. O. Prouty, one of the interstate commerce commissioners, has come out squarely advocating absolute government control of all railroads. He points out that in no country where such supervision exists do railroad accidents occur so often as with us. We are the only nation that does not govern its railroads.

The start of the sugar beet industry at Echo is more auspicious and promising than the first start made in Grand Ronde valley. Advance agents of the sugar factory worked there diligently for several years before bringing the matter to the point already reached at Echo. Now that the Echo farmers have taken the initial step, they should make a right start and follow the advice in beet culture to be given by the field agents of the company. F. S. Bramwell, who has had charge of the field work for the La Grande factory, is an able, thorough gentleman whose experience is worth fortunes to Umatilla county farmers. This is to be an experiment and in all fairness, it should be made through the utmost industry and care. Its success means more for this county, perhaps, any than other small beginning made in the county, since the first furrow was turned on her matchless wheat lands.

Arthur Lynch, an Irishman, and a British subject, who commanded the Irish brigade in the Boer army, against his country, was arrested and tried for treason, following the close of the Boer war, and was sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime. At the close of the war and before he returned to his native country, his enthusiastic countrymen elected him member of parliament from Galway and it was upon his return to take his seat that he was apprehended and tried. Softening its harsh attitude toward him and his zealous compatriots who fought the losing fight with the Boers, the British government has released Lynch, and although not fully pardoned, he is at liberty and may come and go at will. It is a triumph for Irish influence and may be credted directly to Sir Thomas Lipton, who made a personal appeal to King Edward on behalf of Lynch. It is the second Irishman who was imprisoned for political crime that has been released through the mediation of Lipton, the other being Patrick A. McHugh, ex-member of parliament. It is a glorious thing to know that there is an Irishman near enough the throne, at least, to get justice for his countrymen, even in a small measure.

After years of struggle and agitation, Tom Johnson has secured the passage of an ordinance in Cleveland fixing the price of street car fare at three cents within certain prescribed limits in which five cents had been previously charged. The trust-packed courts of Ohio have just granted an injunction restraining the city from reducing fares, on the plea of the street car companies that such an act would be "taking money without due process of law." The street car syndicate has been taking something for nothing from the people of Cleveland for years, in collecting five cent fares and now take refuge in the courts when the people ask for justice. Tom Johnson has made this long fight for cheaper fares in the direct interest of the thousands of school children who live in the suburbs and must either walk from one to four miles to and from school each day, or pay the exorbitant fares. He educated public sentiment up to a point where the city council of Cleveland passed the ordinance for the relief of the poor people in the outlying districts and now the courts of the state balk the process of justice by defeating the aim of the city. Patriots have several years work ahead in Ohio yet.

Until every boy and girl in Oregon reads "The Conquest," written by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, and learns from her matchless stories of the settlement of the great central west, and the long, bloody struggle of the pioneers for mastery in the land of savagery, they will never know the cost of this western land they now enjoy. From the time the first hunters cleared the "wilderness road" across the Cumberland mountains from Virginia into Kentucky until the Pacific ocean was reached by the tide of settlement, the pathway was marked with blood and suffering. If ever a people had cause to celebrate an event in the history of the west, it is the centennial anniversary of the trip of Lewis and Clark across the continent. It is impossible for the younger generation, enjoying the happy homes of the west, to fully appreciate the meaning of such an undertaking as those heroes unflinchingly made. Had they failed, or had they turned back before reaching the goal, it is very likely the history of the Pacific coast would have been made by other pioneers than the Americans. These captains gave us the Oregon country, and Mrs. Dye has told the story as no other writer has ever done.

One of the possibilities of the future in Umatilla county is a continuous chain of hamlets, cities and villages, from Pendleton to Walla Walla, with electric cars running every half hour over the entire distance. The installation of the enormous power plant on the Walla Walla river will mean wonders for this county. With its matchless soil and the untouched resources, there is no saying at this time, what 10 years will bring forth, with proper conveniences, proper development and proper thrift. The country along the branch line of the O. R. & N. will support 10 times the population now occupying it, if properly cultivated and divided up into smaller tracts. This progress must come, and when it does, the dense population will demand and have greater conveniences. A chain of villages from this city to Walla Walla, through one of the most fruitful regions of the West, is bound to come. Industry will be built upon the natural resources, and settlement will follow industry, until, like the Willamette valley, that portion of Umatilla county will be made up of one continuous village.

Umatilla county with an area of 1,879,680 acres, receives $2,779.39 for the year 1904, as her proportion of the receipts of government land sales in Oregon, this amount to be applied to the county roads. With the county levy for this purpose the ensuing year should witness a greater improvement than ever in the country roads. The soil of Umatilla county is especially adapted to the construction of good roads, and very little money reaches a long way, in completing the work of nature. At least two or three miles of experimental crushed rock should be built the coming year, on some of the worst lanes leading into the county seat, and as the virtue of this kind of road is tested from year to year it should be extended as it proves valuable.

Indians with money have no trouble in securing whisky in this city. The same thing may be said of Lewiston where an Indian was arrested with a five-gallon jug hid under the hay in his wagon. In Pendleton the quart bottle is the limit, but it is passed with such frequency that the same happy result is obtained, through patience and perseverance. If the city would always get a fine from the drunken Indian, the curse would be somewhat relieved, from the mercenary standpoint, but the whisky peddler gets the first call upon the resource of the Siwash, and the city is left to feed a broke Indian in the city jail, while serving out a sentence. The whisky peddler should divide up with the community.

Winston's Weekly tells the following plain truth about the interstate commerce commission, its powers, duties and excuse for existence: "The principal function of the interstate commerce commission is to make an annual report to Congress, showing how badly the railroads of the country need regulating and how important the commission is to accomplish anything for the public good. Each report closes with a playful appeal to congress to so amend the law as to justify in a small degree at least, the continued existence of the commission. To this congress always turns a deaf ear, and always will do so as long as the people permit the railroads to select their senators and congressmen for them."

Junction City has voted to give a 30-year franchise to the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company to light the city.

CONSIDER THE POOR.

The East Oregonian believes that there should be one day of rest out of each week, for the employes of the Lewis and Clark fair, and it also believes more emphatically that there should be one day on which the thousands of poor people and workingmen in the city of Portland and vicinity should be at liberty to take their families and enjoy all the features of the fair.

Both of these objects cannot be gained by closing the fair on Sunday. Sunday is the workingman's only holiday, under the present social condition, and to close the fair on that day will deprive thousands of seeing and enjoying it.

Any other day would answer the purpose of physical and mental rest for the employes just as well as Sunday, and providence is not going to look unkindly on any plan of man's which has for its object the enlightenment, enjoyment and betterment of the poor, whom the Savior blessed on more than one occasion.

Religious scruples in this enlightened and tolerant age are certainly not so blind to the common good that they would deny the masses who must work all week for their daily bread, one brief glance at the wonders that will be gathered at the fair, because the masses are released from toil, only on Sunday.

If all the employers in the city will consent to a Saturday holiday, for all employes, during the fair, well and good. Under that arrangement, close the fair on Sunday.

But if the workingman cannot be released from his labor on a week day, so he can take his family and see all that is to be seen, don't turn him against the church, religion, God and every other holy thing, by denying his family what which others more fortunate see and enjoy.

There is a broad, tolerant medium in religion and worship, as in all other questions, and the church people cannot hope to win the friendship of those who need the church, by denying the families of those who are unfortunate enough to be poor, the privileges fully enjoyed by the more fortunate and well-to-do.

If all the workingmen and their families can see the fair, on a week day then close it on Sunday. If the working man and his family cannot see it except on Sunday, the wisdom of providence will not condemn the Christian people who consent to opening the doors that the poor may enjoy.

THE SULTAN'S SPEECH.

In the list of nations which are to be represented at the World's fair by national pavilions, Morocco probably will be missing. Secretary Stevens states that it is not now expected that Morocco will officially participate by erecting a pavilion, but that some use doubtless, will be made with the $50,000 appropriated.

According to information received by the exposition commissioners from Commissioner J. W. S. Langerman, who recently returned from a mission to Morocco, being empowered as the Sultan's commissioner on his return, the amount appropriated by that potentate was $50,000. Anent this appropriation an interesting story is told by Mr. Danforth, assistant to Commissioner Langerman. The amount was not given with very good grace, according to Mr. Donforth who quotes the Sultan as saying:

"Here is $50,000. Take it and do what you please with it. I don't care whether you use it for the World's fair or put it in your own pocket. I don't know where St. Louis is, except that it is somewhere in the United States, and I don't care, and please tell President Francis, whoever he is, to stop writing me letters about his fair, as I am tired of getting them."

Mr. Danforth says that the money was brought to Tangier in December by Langerman and deposited there. Being in silver, it required a caravan of about 20 mules to transport the money through the desert. When counted it was found to be all good money, however, with the exception of some $300 counterfeit pieces.

AN AMAZING HOAX.

Picturesque things do happen in the tropics. There was a queer story afloat in Singapore awhile ago that at a set time and place the coolies of the Macao and Teochow tribes were to meet on the Esplanade and "fight out" their ancient feud to full satisfaction.

It seems almost too good to be be true, but "the man said so." Hitherto the Macao and the Teochow men who singly fought as champions had found themselves in the police court, but now it was said the the Sikhs were to appear only to keep order and see fair play.

Everybody went — the men of the two rival standards ready to fight for them, the others to look on at the battle whose like had never been seen before.

When the Sikhs did come there were from 30,000 to 50,000 Chinamen on the ground. The police kept order all right, but for four hours the crowd waited, and still there was no fight. Finally the Sikhs received orders to get the crowd moving, and gradually they succeeded in this by whipping the Chinamen about the calves of the legs with their thin rattans.

One man was arrested and fined $2 in silver next morning in the police court. That was all.—New York World.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

When a merchant gets so hard up for sales to report that he has to falsely report a sale of firearms to a law-abiding citizen, he must be near the end of his string. W. O. Harryman, in the presence of two witnesses, said that J. A. Moore made such a report to him. The inference was that the reported purchaser was going to use the weapon in an unlawful manner, the carrying of which would be a misdemeanor. We will say, for the benefit of our friends and those papers which have printed anything about "a bad editor with a gun", that the editor of The Ranger does not feel that he would be justified in the expense of spoiling a good cartridge to rid the earth of such a pinhead as runs the libellous opposition sheet, and has never owned a "gun" in Oregon. — Long Ranger.

THE POST'S NATIONAL EYE.

The Denver Post was the first newspaper in the country to hail the action of President Hoosevelt at Panama as history-making and invincible. The Post forthwith declared that the president had not only seized the opportunity to write a great page in the history of the United States, but that he had thrust iron between the jaws of the raging opposition, upon which it would break its teeth. Today, if announcing himself as a candidate, Senator Hanna would have to give pledges to carry out his rival's policy.

William R. Hearst, the most persistent anti-Roosevelt agitator in United States, has been forced to declare he is not opposed to the Panama canal. He urges the adoption of Roosevelt's Panama treaty as a national measure. John Sharp Williams, Democratic leader in the house, writes that the Democrats will not make an issue of Roosevelt's action at Panama. "We are not idiots," says Williams. Senator Gorman, whose victory in Maryland on the negro issue placed him in front as the Southern candidate for the Democratic nomination, has lost prestige by his fight against the Panama treaty. The South is unanimous for the canal. And William J. Bryan is not saying a word. His speeche son "The Moral Issue" let the canal alone.

The opposition has been reduced to the pitiful figure of Senator Patterson calling the president of the United States a thief.

GENERAL NEWS.

The government has the complete upper hand over the rebels in Uruguay.

Oscar G. Murray is the new president of the Baltimore & Ohio railway.

The value of the Japanese exhibit at the St. Louis Fair, is placed conservatively at $3,000,000.

St. Louis is suffering severely from cold, and snow drifts greatly impede traffic and travel.

Judge Robert Lowry, ex-member of congress, is dead at his home at Fort Wayne, Ind., aged 80 years.

There is no doubt about another revolution breaking out in Macedonia as soon as spring opens.

The output of pig iron in Germany last year exceeded that of Great Britain for the first time in history.

The American mission college for girls at Erzeroum, Armenia, has been burned, probably by an incendiary.

The brokerage firm of E. N. Morrison, of Baltimore, has failed. Liabilities between $500,000 and $600,000.

The state school for indigent children burned at Owatonna, Minn., January 25. By great exertions no one was injured.

Ex-Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri, hastens to deny that he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for president.

Mrs. Katherine Kendall Steele, a first cousin of President Pierce, is dead at her home at Lyndeboro, N. H., aged 103 years.

The Mongolia, a freight steamer intended for the Oriental trade, has just been launched at Camden, N. J. She is 616 feet in length.

The New York insane asylums are crowded—2,666 inmates more than their recognized capacity. Lunacy is greatly on the increase.

S. McKee & Co., the oldest window glass manufacturers of Pittsburg, have gone bankrupt. Liabilities, $274,000; assets, $216,000.

Korea has 82,000 square miles—almost exactly the area of Kansas—and 4,000,000 inhabitants, while Kansas has 1,500,000 inhabitants.

Monday last 72 degrees below zero was recorded at Pelly Crossing, on the Yukon, 65 below at Crossing Post, and 55 below at White Pass.

An effort is being made to organize a Pacific Northwest basket ball league, with a general invitation to the experts of the game to get in.

General William Chauncey Kibbe is dead in Brooklyn, aged 82 years. He came to California in 1849 and had a fine record as a soldier and a scout.

Bellevue Hospital, New York, the largest in the world with two exceptions, is so crowded that 120 persons are lying in improvised beds upon the floors.

So discouraging have been all the special election returns in England to the high tariff element, that there is much probability that the cabinet will resign.

Sister Philomena, mother superior of Mercy hospital at Des Moines, has fallen heir to $3,000,000 from her uncle, John McCormick, who died at Melbourne, Australia.

Abe Schwartz, assistant cashier of the Phoenix bank of San Francisco, is $12,000 short in his accounts and has fled the city. He blew in the money on the races.

Lewis Radford, colored, assaulted and murdered a colored woman in Guthrie, Ok. He was taken from jail and hung by a mob composed exclusively of colored men.

The records and official accounts of ex-State Auditor Merriam, of Iowa, suspected of grafting off the insurance companies, will be examined by a legislative committee.

The American Bible Society, during the 88 years of its existence, has printed and circulated 72,000,000 Bibles in 100 languages. It is hard up and makes an appeal for funds.

Senator Foraker is conducting a tremendous fight on Senator Hanna, and will undertake to defeat him in his home county of Cuyahoga, in the selection of candidates for the legislature.

During the recent flurry on London 'change there was a marked decline in every security recorded thereon except American securities, every one of which advanced and went to a premium.

A. R. Rockhill, aged 75 years, was strangled and beaten to death at his home near Riverside, Cal. He lived alone, was in good circumstances, and it is believed his murderer was after money.

E. S. Blydenburg, on trial at Eldorado, Iowa, charged with poisoning his wife, is liable to escape because of the fact that the embalming fluid used in preparing the woman's body contained a large percentage of arsenic.

Forty miners near Altoona, Pa., recently dug out a large bunch of rattlesnakes in a comatose condition. They took the snakes to their camp, thinking they were dead and frozen. The snakes thawed out and four men were bitten.

Testing Charity of Walla Walla.

Ibraham Khatter, a native of Syria, is in the city soliciting funds for the erection of a Roman Catholic church in his native land. For many years his people have suffered untold outrages at the hands of the Turks and they are striving by the spread of Christianity to put an end to these outrages.

Mr. Khatter bears an indorsement from the United States consul at Beirut over the consular seal, testifying to his upright character and the authority to solicit funds for the purpose he states. He said yesterday:

"The Christian religion has but little place in the land of Mohammedans and oppressions at the hands of the Turks have horrified the world during the past few years. The Syrians especially have been very harshly dealt with and any assistance that can be given the propagation of the Christian religion in that land will assist in diminishing the outrages with which the people have long been cursed.—Walla Walla Union.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

Only three Japanese passengers came over on the indrasahma, on her last trip.

The fraternal orders of Portland are formulating plans for a fraternal building at the Lewis and Clark fair.

Portland will spend $121,000 during the year 1904, on her public schools in the way of buildings and improvements.

The bakers of Portland have threatened to strike if their salaries are not raised to a minimum of $20 per week.

The Turner art exhibit, just closed at Salem after a four days' session, netted $800 for the public school picture fund.

North Yakima hopgrowers have been offered 20 cents for the crops yet unsold, the highest offer made there this season.

The Albany city council has passed an ordinance closing all games and prohibiting open doors of saloons on Sunday.

A movement is now on foot at Salem to build a trolly line from the city of Salem to the Indian school at Chemawa.

The palatial residence of W. Scott Ward, of Portland, was entered by burglars Tuesday morning and $250 worth of jewels stolen.

The early run of Chinook salmon is now coming into the Columbia at Astoria, and fishermen are paying 8 cents per pound for them.

Multnomah county has sued the First Presbyterian church and the Portland Cracker Company for back taxes, aggregating about $1,800.

Peter DeGraff, of Seattle, called his wife into a room where he sat, said to her: "Here goes nothing," and blew his brains out with a pistol.

George J. Stoll, of Independence, is under arrest for having an unnecessary wife, he having married the second before divorcing the first.

The city marshal of La Grande was arrested on Wednesday for taking stolen property out of the possession of the thief without due process of law.

No business houses of Grant's Pass will be allowed to remain open on Sunday, hereafter, except baker shops, butcher shops, drug stores and livery stables.

The fire committee of the Tacoma city council is now making the first investigation ever made in the city, with regard to the fire protection of the large buildings.

Robert L. Garcia, a Mexican nurseryman, attempted suicide at Salem Wednesday by drinking chloroform. Prompt work with the stomach pump saved him.

Owing to the heavy snowfall in the mountains of Southern Oregon, all the Oregon-California stages in the Siskiyous have been late and many trips entirely abandoned.

Portland slot machine men are after the scalp of Chief of Police Hunt, as they will testify that he permitted the machines to run. An investigation is to be held.

State Bacteriologist Pernot, of Corvallis, has been employed by the Lewis and Clark commission to rid the trees within the grounds of all evidences of the San Jose scale.

The lower rows of boxes in the Tacoma theater have been removed to make a wide aisle to the side exits and the building now comes under the restrictions of the fire ordinance.

C. W. Foster, a traveling man well known in Montana, is wanted for bigamy, having married a popular clerk in a Butte department store, while supporting another wife in the East.

United States District Attorney John Hall has received explicit instructions from Washington to see that every mile of fence on the public domain in Oregon is immediately removed.

The safe blower killed in Spokane on Monday, is believed to be James H. Sims, an ex-convict from the Walla Walla penitentiary, who served a sentence some years ago for burglary.

The miners at Platte, in Baker county, left a box of dynamite by a fire and went to dinner Tuesday. While gone, the explosive thawed out and went off, blowing the bunk house into kindling wood and hanging most of the bed clothing in the tree tops in the vicinity.

Ernest Cashel, the American who escaped from the Canadian jail at Calgary, on the day before his execution, 45 days ago, was captured on Monday in hiding at a farm house six miles from Calgary. He has never been more than six miles away from the city since his escape and once was actually in the city for supplies. He will be hanged on Wednesday.

Curio Worth Seeing.

Fifty years ago Breeze Gibson and his brother, George D. Gibson, now of Pomeroy, Wash., when they were boys on the Polk county farm in the Eola hills, cut open a small oak sapling and inserted in the center of it a small stone. They agreed that in fifty years they would return and cut down the tree and see how it had taken care of the stone. They found the tree over a foot through and it had completely grown over the stone and, what is more strange, the mud around the stone has itself turned to stone. This piece of the oak tree with the stone ingeniously embedded and grown over, is now in the Statesman office, and it will be put in the museum of the state historical society at Portland. The tree stood on the farm that now belongs to James Sykes.—Salem Statesman.

"Stitch in Time Saves Nine."

A discussion of the numerous holes which exist in the sidewalks of the city came up last night, though the council was specific in stating that no reflection was meant on the street department or the street commissioner. The constant danger the city was in of a damage suit was mentioned, and the sentiment appeared to be that the street commissioner should be given a force adequate to keep the walks in repair and then hold him responsible for their conditions. In this connection the city engineer stated there were between 30 and 35 miles of street in the town—Walla Walla Union.

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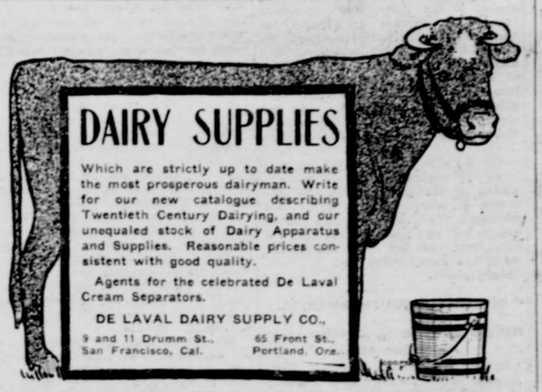

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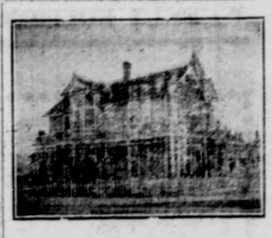

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No. 2630

OF PENDLETON, OREGON,

At the close of business Jan. 22nd, 1904

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$480,386.96
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	10,357.57
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	70,000.00
Stocks, securities, etc.	2,470.53
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	10,000.00
Other real estate owned	1,400.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	2,016.08
Due from State Bank and Bankers	1,584.30
Due from approved reserve agents	48,273.32
Internal Revenue stamps	27.50
Checks and other cash items	645.48
Notes of other National Banks	1,510.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	268.42
Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie $ 95,042.10	
Legal-tender notes 12,000.00	97,972.10
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	3,500.00
Total	$840,478.64

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	785,206.56
National Bank notes outstanding	54,700.00
Due to other National Banks	6,147.89
Due to State Banks and Bankers	394.11
Individual deposits subject to check	481,647.48
Demand certificates of deposit	8,130.84
Time certificates of deposit	67.00
Total	$840,478.68

State of Oregon, County of Umatilla, ss:
I, G. M. Rice, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
G. M. RICE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of Jan., 1904.
C. K. CRANSTON,
Notary Public for Oregon.
CORRECT—Attest:
W. F. MATLOCK,
GEO. HARTMAN, Jr.
W. S. BYERS,
Directors.

Clearance Sale Continued

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale will be continued for one or or two weeks yet so long as there is any demand for the heavier goods.

Clothing Prices

Mens' suits are reduced 20 per cent and more
Boys' suits are also reduced 20 per cent
Boys' and men's overcoats reduced 20 per cent

Shoes and Overshoes

Men's high top shoes, $3.25 value, now only $2.75
Men's felt shoes, $2.50 values, now only $1.85
Ladies' felt slippers and shoes reduced 20 per cent
Men's overshoes, 1-buckle arctics, now 90c
Ladies' fleeced lined Alaska defenders, now 55c
All warm overshoes reduced in price

Bedding

Fine comforts, our $2.50 kind, now ... $1.85
Fine comforts, our $1.75 kind, now ... $1.30
Fine comforts, our $1.50 kind, now ... $1.20
Bed sheets, the 65c kind, each, now only 55c

Saturday Specials

House linen, any quantity, for one day 4¼c per yard
Outing flannel, 9c, 10c and 11c grades, for one day only, 8c yard
Bleached muslin, 6c and 7c grades, 10 yards for 48c
Calico, all colors, 10 yards for 45c
Jap silk, all colors, for one day, 23c yard
Lace curtains, $4.00 grade, $3.25; $3.50 grade, $2.75

Furnishings

Men's double-front work shirt, 50c kind, for one day, 39c
Men's dress shirts, all 75c grades, for one day, 60c
Men's shirts, all 60c grades, for one day, 45c
Men's and boys' ties, all 50c kinds, for one day, 38c
Ladies' dressing sacques all reduced 20 per cent
Ladies' wrappers, for one day reduced 20 per cent

THE FAIR

This is a money-saving opportunity for you