

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP SHOE SALE!

In the course of our year's business, we have accumulated a number of odds and ends in our Shoe Department, which we are anxious to clean up previous to stock-taking.

Special. Men's Shoes.

- 1st. All our Lilly, Brackett & Co. fine hand-sewed \$6.00 Shoes. The best on earth. Only \$4.35.
- 2d. A large line of Men's Congress and Lace Shoes. Regular \$1.50. Special 95c. Corner Window.
- 3d. Broken line of Men's Shoes; regular prices \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.50. To go at half their marked price.

Gentlemen, these offerings give you an opportunity to get Fine Footwear at less than cost.

Special. Ladies' Shoes.

- Our regular line of \$2.50 Shoes, including the Bay State, Pease & Mays Own, East New York and Waverly; all fine Footwear. Going at \$1.70.
- Brown Shoe Co.'s Fine Shoes, in coin toe; very latest lace and button. Regular \$2.75. Special \$1.85.
- Thomas G. Plant's fine Vici Kid; full line of sizes and widths. Regular \$3.00. Special \$2.15. Every pair is guaranteed.
- Brown Shoe Co. fine Button Shoe. stitched in white; the bon-ton Shoe of the season. Reg. \$3.00. Special \$2.10.

Special. Ladies' Shoes.

- J. & T. Cousins' Choice Line of Shoes; finest quality stock; up-to-date toes. Regular \$3.50; Special \$2.40.
- J. & T. Cousins' Extra Fine Stock; narrow square toe; good assortment of sizes. Regular \$3.75; going for \$2.60.
- Thomas G. Plant's Fine McKay sewed welt, invisible cork sole, pointed toe. An up-to-date Winter Shoe. Regular 3.50. Sale \$2.60.

PEASE & MAYS.

All goods marked in plain figures.

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THURSDAY, - - - DEC. 10, 1896

Weather Forecast.
PORTLAND, Dec. 10, 1896.
FOR EASTERN OREGON—Today fair; tomorrow rain.
PAGE, Observer.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Random Observations and Local Events of Lesser Magnitude.

The business meeting of the Epworth League to have been held tomorrow evening, will meet this evening after prayer meeting.

Lost—Tuesday night, a small, open-faced silver watch, with gold fob chain attached. No. of watch, 57,940. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at this office.

Pease & Mays are showing in their center window a beautiful line of men's soft hats and Fedoras in browns, tans, slates and blacks, up-to-date styles. Regular price, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Your pick of the lot for \$1.

Do not fail to call on Dr. Lannerberg, the eye specialist, and have your eyes examined free of charge. If you suffer with headache or nervousness you undoubtedly have imperfect vision that, if corrected, will benefit you for life. Office in the Vogt block.

The trial of X. N. Steeves at Hillsboro is approaching the end. It looks a little as though the jury would either hang or acquit. On Steeves first trial he was charged with murder, but the supreme court decided he could not be tried for any crime of greater degree than manslaughter.

The suit for condemnation of lands belonging to F. A. Seufert, by the United States, which has been on trial several days in Portland, ended yesterday. The result is that Seufert gets judgment for \$35,000 instead of \$25,000 as on the first trial. A jury in the Taffe case was at once impaneled on the close of the Seufert case, and this morning visited the lands in question at Taffe's fishery.

The matter of making the Barlow road free is being agitated by people west of the mountains, and the movement will meet a hearty response among the people of Wasco, Crook, Grant and Morrow counties.

Blossoms of Oratory.

General Killfeather, the flowery orator of the Oregon Democracy, whose blossoms of metaphor on the occasion of the meeting of the Democratic clubs here, made our court room look like an Easter bonnet, arrived last night. Whether it was the breath of his fervid eloquence or not of course we cannot say, but in less than ten minutes after he wrote his name in the hotel register, the ice gorge let go its hold and lit out for salt water. We remember the general's flow of language, and ascribe the movement of the ice to his presence, for it moved General Head to getting drunk, and Pat Powers to getting—or let us say, remaining sober. On that occasion the general, among other things, said, that

"Harmony like a Noah's dove here found a resting place for sole of her foot as she sat on the giddy top of a noble fir and plucked an olive leaf with her lips." "Harmony broods upon us," said he again, "from the sun-kissed summits of the snow-crowned Siskiyou, to the smiling bosom of the Grand Columbia." Killfeather has not been here for a long time, but The Dalles will never forget him—never.

Katie Putnam Coming.

It is a matter of fact that the play "In Old Kentucky" has cleared for its management, during the existence on the stage, more than \$200,000. It is not every woman who has so great a fortune within her grasp, allows it to slip by her and still looks with equanimity upon the possession by another of a fortune that was intended for her. Katie Putnam has that experience. "In Old Kentucky" was written for her, submitted to her, and the first payment made to its author by her. Then she and Harry Emery, her husband, sat down to read the manuscript. It was all right until Katie came to the part where the heroine is made to put on the jockey suit and ride a race to the winning. The jockey suit settled it. "I wouldn't do it," and she gave her curly head a determined shake—one of those shakes that gives Emery to understand that the jig is up, and it was up. The manuscript was returned to Charley Dazey, its writer—and the rest is theatrical history.

The play was submitted to several others, but was not accepted. At length Jacob Litt heard it read and rather unwillingly gave it a trial. Now he would like to try several others like it.

Mr. Dazey wrote a substitute for Katie Putnam, "The Old Lime Kiln." Critics agree that it is the better play of the two, and it is making a hit, and last season netted a handsome profit for Miss Putnam. The play will be seen at the opera house Dec. 16, with Miss Putnam and her large company.

Repairing Damages.

The work of repairing the big flume at Hood River, about 700 feet of which were carried away during the high water a few weeks ago, has been begun. The managers hope to have the flume and ditch completed in time to furnish water for next season's berry crop, but it is extremely doubtful if this can be done. When this ditch is completed it will furnish, with the ditches now built, all the water needed on the west side of the valley.

Notice.

There will be a regular meeting of Mt. Hood Hose Co. tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

J. W. Lewis, Secy.

Only thirty days in which to secure Herrin's unrivalled photos. Mrs. Herrin will leave The Dalles January 1st for a long visit in Southern Oregon, perhaps to remain. You can secure bargains now in all kinds of work—duplicates, cabinet, polished, only \$2 per dozen until Jan. 1, 1897.

MOST LIKELY A FAKE.

No Confirmation of the Report of Maceo's Death.

Major Cirrujeda warbles about Maceo's alleged killing in a manner that convinces the thinking public that he is lying like the trooper he is. As a matter of fact the Spanish officers seem better fitted for lying than fighting. This is the way the major explains how he knows the bodies were those of Maceo and Gomez.

The Spanish column, without stopping to explore the field, went in hot pursuit of the insurgents and followed them for a mile or more. Meantime, young Gomez is supposed to have committed suicide by Maceo's side. While the troops were returning to Guato, after the pursuit had ceased, various guerrillas belonging to Major Cirrujeda's command went over the field where the rout of the insurgents had occurred and searched the bodies remaining there for anything of importance.

"The body of Maceo," Major Cirrujeda continued, "was relieved of a ring, clothing, etc. The guerrillas who performed the act were at the time quite unaware that the body was that of Maceo. In fact little attention was paid to the identity of the bodies. It was already dark on the field, and it was raining. Various other bodies were also searched."

It was an adjutant, according to Major Cirrujeda's further statement, who insisted that the above-mentioned body and the other which was lying by its side, were evidently officers of importance, and that they must not thus be left without identification.

"The two bodies were, therefore, tied by the feet to the tails of some horses," said the major, "and thus dragged over the ground, the intention being to carry them to town for identification. But, after proceeding for a while, the horses became tired with their burdens, and the bodies were therefore cut loose and left in the road."

When the troops reached Guato, Major Cirrujeda proceeded to read the documents which had been found on the bodies, and which were described in a dispatch exclusively to the Associated Press yesterday. They include a letter addressed "Dear Pancho," signed "M. Gomez," a diary of Maceo's operations from November 28 to December 7, and a note in pencil, found on the body of the younger man, saying he died rather than abandon the body of his general, Maceo. The undershirts and socks on the body of the older man were marked with the initials "A. M." and a ring on the finger contained the engraved inscription, "Antonio y Maria." After reading these documents, Major Cirrujeda says he became convinced that the bodies which his troops had abandoned were those of Antonio Maceo and young Gomez. But it was too late to return and recover them.

With the insurgents in the battle, Major Cirrujeda says was a beautiful Amazon about 22 years old, who urged the rebels "a la machete," but at the

same time interposing to protect the prisoners.

Major Cirrujeda has taken charge of the objects found on the body for further examination. There was a gold watch, a splendid pair of cuff buttons, made by Moreau Torn, Paris, with five-pointed stars on them; an ebony-handled hunting-knife, inclosed in a big strapped leather case, and a good waterproof coat. All these were taken from the body by the scout Santa Ana.

A New Button Fad.

"There is a new button fad in the East, which in due time, is likely to be all the rage in Walla Walla," says the Statesman. "The eastern girl who is fortunate enough to be provided with a sweetheart, no longer hooks her gowns. Neither does she use any pearl or metal buttons or any material from which buttons are commonly made. Her buttons are made of porcelain and each one bears the portrait in miniature of the sweetheart who may be miles away, but who usually is not. As this idea is exceedingly flattering to the youth thus honored and also infinitely satisfying to the girl who honors him, it is likely to obtain a vogue not limited to the effete East."

That fad may work in Walla Walla, but The Dalles girls, with two or three dozen best fellows apiece, will not go around like the show case of a photograph gallery. Besides we should object to our portraits being worn by everybody.

It Saved the Road.

Mr. Joseph Knox, president of the East Fork Irrigating Co. at Hood River, tells us the recent high water in that stream carried away the head gate and piled drift in front of it equaling, he says, 3,000 cords of wood, and turning the channel of the river. Had it not been for this drift lodging, the river would have changed its channel and followed down the country road for half a mile or more. Besides this the county bridge would have been left spanning a section of dry land, and another bridge would have been necessary. The East Fork Co. expects to prosecute work vigorously on its ditch in the spring.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

All-Steel Clamp Skates, 50c a Pair.

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