

When People Start Out

to buy, they want to know where they can do the best, and there's only one way to find out—that is, to investigate; and while you are doing this, don't forget to call at the Magnet Cash Store. We are offering some

Astonishing Bargains in All Lines of Goods.

And it will be to your advantage to get our prices. A Gold Watch given away on the first of March. You get a guess with every dollar purchase.

The Magnet Cash Store

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood



FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
East Oregonian Publishing Company,
PENDLETON, OREGON

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One copy per month, by mail \$3.00
One copy per year, by mail \$30.00
Single numbers 10 cents

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Single numbers 10 cents

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and a single tax can be added to the platform of the democratic party, in which event he will be most heartily in accord with it." Tom Johnson is an earnest democrat of the Jefferson school. He is for his country first, last and all the time, and believes in government by the people, notwithstanding that he is rich beyond the dreams of avarice. Tom Johnson is so democratic that his patriotism and admiration for equal rights are stronger with him than even his love for the Almighty dollar. He is one of the few rich men of the country who is still a democrat because he is not in politics to capitalize political influence with a view of exacting tribute from his countrymen. Tom Johnson is one of those who believe that business and politics should be divorced, by making government more and more simple and direct.

INDIA'S GREAT FAMINE.

India is again confronted with the misery of a great famine and England, even with a disastrous war in South Africa upon her hands, will have to stretch forth a strong arm to help the suffering millions of her far eastern peninsula. Over 50,000,000 souls are now reported to be affected by the famine, and with the famine are rapidly expanding a London dispatch states that the sum of \$8,700,000 will be expended on "relief works" that already over 3,000,000 persons are receiving relief. Water, or rather its lack, is the cause of the affliction. This year both the monsoons and the winter rains failed, and left the earth parched and dry for months.

Yet the English by their public works in India and their great irrigation projects have vastly added to the producing capacity of the country and have greatly ameliorated the natural condition of the natives. The products from irrigation for last year, according to the Indian official figures, amounted to 450,000,000 rupees.

India includes within her borders the highest mountains in the world and some of the mightiest rivers and greatest plains. The great Himalayan range 1500 miles long, lying across the northern border, shuts out the rest of Asia. Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, pierces the sky 29,022 feet above the tides while peaks over 20,000 feet elevation abound in all parts of the range. There are numerous well worn trails leading from India across the Himalayas through Kashmir and Nepal into Tibet and China, and the passes on these are from 16,000 to 19,000 feet high. In making such a journey the traveler for several days remains above 16,000 feet altitude.

The historic Ganges, the Indus and the Brahmaputra are the three great rivers of India. Those with their affluent drain an area of nearly 900,000 square miles. Their waters are largely used for irrigation, constituting in reality the life blood of much of the country. The flood discharges of these great streams are enormous. The Ganges alone, in flood, may discharge 1,500,000 cubic feet per second.

India's rainfall which is accountable for this immense volume of water, comes exclusively from evaporation from the Indian ocean and the bays on either side of the peninsula. The distribution of this rainfall is extremely varied, ranging from a couple of inches a year, or in some sections practically nothing, to over 600 inches, which falls in a limited area in Assam. At Cherra Pangi, Assam, the maximum rainfall of the world is reached in an average annual precipitation of 263 inches, while at the plain in 1867 thirty inches fell in 24 hours and 235 inches fell during that year. These figures can be appreciated when it is remembered that the annual rainfall in the Atlantic states on the American seaboard, is from 25 to 45 inches and that in the west, farming is conducted without irrigation on as low as annual rainfall as 15 or 18 inches.

The irrigation works of India are the vastest in the world, watering over 20,000,000 acres of very fertile soil. The government has entire control over all sources of water supply and so exercises it as to make it the greatest benefit to the community at large. Each province has a separate department known as the irrigation branch, at the head of which is a chief engineer, while over all the chief engineers is an inspector-general of irrigation. The Indian government is greatly in favor of the extension of irrigation works. It fosters the use of irrigation waters by placing the water rates very low, and even giving the water away in years of scarcity. The Indian irrigation works have generally been of the most substantial and industrial character, of solid masonry and great strength. In some instances canals of immense volume of water are carried clear over other rivers.

There are in India two classes of irrigation works which may be termed productive and protective works. In general, protective works have been constructed as a protection against famine, such as now rages very low in the face, and they act in the amelioration of such disasters in two ways. First, they are constructed during famine times to give employment to the people and furnish them money and food for their sustenance; and second, after their construction, they are expected to furnish protection against future famines in those districts. Most of these protective works consist of storage reservoirs, but they have been constructed in

regions semi-arid, and they have generally proven financial failures while the so-called "productive" works have earned good interest on the investment. From all of which we can learn a lesson applicable to America's arid west. The productive works have been constructed in arid regions so barren and devoid of water that nobody could live there to produce crops of any sort without irrigation, therefore those who immigrated to the country were compelled to use the water and make the works do full duty. On the other hand the protective works have been built in semi-arid regions where crops can often be raised under the natural rainfall, so that the works have been in entire disuse through some seasons.

Anywhere in our arid west, where irrigation works can be constructed it is reasonable to suppose, therefore, judging from analogy, that when a certain population settles below them, the works will be called upon to supply their full capacity, and if they have been carefully planned and estimated for, economically constructed and administered under a proper system, they should return fair interest on the original outlay.

It has been in our semi-humid region of the United States where there are naturally good crops once in several years that hard times have fallen the hardest, but it is also here, judging from Indian experience, that irrigation works would pay least, because they would not be continuously used.

SIBERIA AND WHEAT.

Articles on the great Transiberian railway, which have appeared during the past few years from the pens of travelers who have visited that region, have been perused by much apprehension concerning the probable effect of this great engineering enterprise upon the future market for American wheat. They have found that Siberia is not the bleak, frozen and bare desert which Americans have been led to believe it is. They find instead of frozen wastes of ice and snow vast areas of the most fertile soil in the world, with a mild and equable climate, admirably adapted to the pursuits of husbandry.

As a matter of fact, few people in this country have any adequate conception of the vastness of Siberia. It is more than one-quarter of the entire area of Asia. Stretching from the Ural mountains to the Pacific ocean, it covers a territory nearly half as large again as Canada. It is believed by many that Siberia is destined to become the granary of the world. It is also known that the central regions are still dense primeval forests into which the foot of man has never penetrated.

What will be the effect upon American commerce of the opening to the world of these vast forests of lumber and wheat producing areas? It is averred that the completion of this great railway will make Siberia a formidable competitor with Canada for timber, with England for iron and coal and other metals, with Egypt, the United States, Hungary and Australia for wheat, with China and Japan for tea, which grows well in many Siberian districts, and with all the lands of the earth in many different products.

According to the reports of William Mitchell Bunker, who is just returning from a Siberian trip in the interest of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, this apprehension that Siberia will become a serious competitor of the United States in wheat and lumber is not based upon accurate knowledge of Siberian products. Mr. Bunker claims that the Siberian wheat is so inferior in grade that it can never seriously menace the American product. The second dearest product is valuable Siberian soil. He also found that the trees of her vast forests are small and that most of her lumber comes from Puget Sound. It is his belief that the road will open up markets for American manufactured products so valuable that the threatened competition in the matter of wheat is inconsequential and not worthy of serious consideration. As a matter of fact, the United States has already supplied the bulk of the material for the construction of the road.

DIZZINESS

A very common consequence of indigestion and torpid liver. Sometimes there are spots before the eyes and hot flashes. At other times a sensation as of vertigo occurs, at once subsiding and debilitating. It is a waste of time to attempt to cure this condition by ordinary means or medicines. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition must be treated to healthy activity, the blood must be purified, the liver cleansed and strengthened, before a cure can be hoped for. This is the work done by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a medicine specially beneficial in diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. It strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood, cleanses the clogged liver, and promotes the healthy action of every organ of the body.

"My wife was greatly troubled with indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, and also irregular periods," writes Mr. W. Preston, of Singuac, N. H. "We tried many different remedies, but none of them gave perfect relief until we were induced by a lady to try your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Favorite Prescription' and 'Pierce's Pellets.' These medicines did more good than anything we ever tried for these complaints. We have used four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two of your 'Pellets.' My wife is now in the best of health, and I do heartily recommend them to all similar sufferers."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery."

Nasal CATARRH
In all its stages there should be cleansed.
Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It is a sure cure for all cases of Catarrh of the nose, and is sold in the best quality.
Ely's Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drugists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Building Essentials



from joints and flooring to doors, sash and blinds, in fact everything to complete the most magnificent mansion to the smallest house from cellar to garret, can be purchased cheaper, better and more satisfactory in every way from our yard than it can be procured from any place in Pendleton. Builders and contractors will further their own interests by getting our estimates before buying elsewhere.

Oregon Lumber Yard

Joseph Ell



The Leading...
Harness and Saddle
Manufacturer of
Eastern Oregon.
717 Main street, Pendleton, Or.

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GOOD WORK, LOW PRICES,
GOOD STOCK

Legal Blanks
Of all Kinds.

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For Ice,
Wood,
Brick,
Sand.

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Walla Walla, Wash.

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Supply the leading merchants of the Northwest...

HARDWARE...

Pocket Cutlery, Table Cutlery, all the products of the best manufacturers. Ammunition for shot guns and rifles. Winchester Rifles, Cooking and Heating Stoves.

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Crescent Bicycles!

Men's Wheels for \$25 and \$35.
Ladies' Wheels, \$26 and \$35.
Boys' Wheels for \$25.

Crescent Chainless \$60.00.

The wheels are now on display in the East Oregonian Building.

Sterling Bicycles!

Men's Wheels = = = \$40.00
Ladies' Wheels = = = 40.00

Sterling Chainless, \$75.00.

The wheels can be seen at the East Oregonian office. Take a look at them.

D.R. & N. NORTHERN PACIFIC

DEPART FOR	Time Schedule From Pendleton.	ARRIVE FROM
Post Mail 5:25 a. m.	St. Louis, Denver, Fort Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago and East via Oregon Short Line.	Post Mail 7:30 a. m.
Spokane 9:30 a. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minnesola, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago via East, via Great Northern.	Spokane 5:30 p. m.
Post Mail 9:45 a. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	Post Mail 5:15 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	Queen Steamships From Portland. For San Francisco—Every five days.	4:00 p. m.
5:00 a. m. Ke Sunday Saturday 10 a. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	1:30 p. m. Ke Sunday 7:30 a. m.
Lv Riparia 1:30 a. m.	Riparia to Lewiston.	Lv Lewiston 7:30 a. m.

Mixed train leaves Pendleton for Walla Walla in daily except Sunday at 7 p. m. Arrives Walla Walla in 1 1/2 hours. For full information apply or write to W. J. HURLBURT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon. F. F. WANSLEY, Agent, Pendleton.

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