

Shirt Waists for Spring.

We have just received a large assortment of shirt waists which we are selling at prices that are all right. You can get an elegant waist for 50c, and our dollar waist is simply a "peach," just the kind that you like to wear.

Our spring and summer goods are now in. Silks, Gingham, Lawns, Dimities, White Goods, Percales, etc. SEE US FOR BARGAINS.

THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood



SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

OFFER FOR THE ACADEMY.

Dr. Hill, of Portland, a minister, volunteers \$100 towards a \$5000 fund for the Pendleton Academy. He does this after making a personal investigation here in Pendleton. He says that the people of this place scarcely realize the good the Academy is doing the town and the surrounding country. He cites the benefits derived from an institution of learning of the character of the Academy, benefits that all who think know are real and substantial. Dr. Hill says he will be one of 50 men or women giving \$100 each.

This comes entirely unsolicited. It is offered by Dr. Hill because of his interest in education. And his offer is significant. He is not a rich man. In fact, he is a clergyman dependent on his yearly salary for support. Furthermore, he has a dozen applications each year to assist public institutions, perhaps enough applications to consume his entire salary were he to accede to requests. But from the many he selects the Pendleton academy, and he volunteers his subscription because he sees the paramount importance of the school to this section of country.

At the present moment several thousand dollars are available, so it is assured, if Pendleton will raise \$5000 for the academy. This money is to come from persons living distant from Pendleton and who lay down conditions—that Pendleton first help herself before receiving money from other sources.

Will Pendleton raise this money? It is a rather good business proposition that is made in this connection—if Pendleton will give \$5000, that much, perhaps twice that much, will be secured from other sources—a proposition we as a town cannot afford to overlook.

HEAVY OF W. J. BRYAN.

However it may be that W. J. Bryan was defeated by the republican party in two successive national elections for the presidency; that he has incurred the animosity of all of the republican party and of many in his own organization, and that, because of his advocacy and leadership, quite a large number of others have gone over to the camp of the enemy, nevertheless Mr. Bryan stands forth, pre-eminent, as the most gallant and chivalrous knight of Twentieth Century politics. He has gone through the fire of two campaigns noted for their intensity of feeling. He has incurred the opposition of nearly all the great newspapers of the United States. He has made the most serious charges against the managers of the party he opposed. He has fought, strongly and unceasingly, vigilantly and bravely, untriflingly and with buoyant heart for the principle for which he stands. He has done all these, and comes from the battles with political scars, with the temporary victory against him; probably, yes, surely, with hope for presidential honors unfounded and useless, yet his name stands forth unstained and unchallenged. No one, not even the most strenuous opponent, if he be ordinarily sane and fair, thinks to impute to him aught but strength of intellect, gallantry toward his foe, unswerving and sincere belief in that for which he stands.

Injured the democratic party? What nonsense! When had a party a cleaner candidate? When a better man? When a more brilliant example of the high minded political general? Does not the record rebound to the party's credit, the record written by the young man from Lincoln? Is not honorable defeat better than inglorious victory? And is mere defeat once, twice, thrice, permanent defeat?

Col. Bryan's career, since he sprang into prominence at Chicago in 1896 by boldly defying the privileged powers, beneficiaries of a lawning government, and cast a banner to the winds that at least was sincerely believed in, and not drawn merely as a vote catcher—this career is an inspiration to all young men to keep clean in politics, think earnestly on public questions, and labor for the good of their country. May more Bryans arise to purify

American politics. May his political tribe increase. May the democratic party never have a weaker standard bearer, and may the party hold to the level to which it attained while it followed the gallant young knight who arose in a time when political knights were not plentiful.

BRYAN'S POSITION.

The Springfield (Massachusetts) Republican, in a recent issue has this to say: "There is some speculation here and there in view of Mr. Bryan's opposition to the regular democratic candidate for mayor of St. Louis, as to what he is up to. Judging from a letter concerning the St. Louis contest which he wrote, it is a fair presumption that Mr. Bryan has determined to make the stiffest warfare against the renomination of the democratic party by the Cleveland democrats. In the letter referred to he expressly stated that Wells should be defeated because his election would encourage every so-called renegade in the country. Mr. Bryan's course in this matter, together with his Commonsense editorship and the freedom of his editorial writing, would indicate that another democratic presidential nomination is of less moment to him than the defeat of the plans of the conservatives to recapture the party. It is probable that Mr. Bryan has no expectation of being renominated again, but doubtless he intends to have something to say as to who shall be nominated and as to the principles the next convention shall adopt. An editorship is a bad place for a candidate, but an editorship is not so bad a place for a nominating candidate. On the whole, Mr. Bryan's present attitude is distinctly belligerent, but not necessarily belligerent in his personal behalf. His present course is entirely consistent with a determination that his principles, on the whole, shall prevail.

In the Commonsense Mr. Bryan says: "It is only fair that the readers of the Commonsense should know what I am 'up to,' and it will pardon me for being a little bit personal I will tell them, I have twice received at the hands of my party the highest honor it can bestow, and twice has my nomination been endorsed by our allies, the populists and silver republicans. The first nomination came from the delegates in attendance upon the three conventions, the second nomination came directly from the voters of the three parties. These honors were bestowed, not because of personal merit, or as a personal compliment, but because of my advocacy of democratic principles. I still believe in those principles, and expect to advocate them during the remainder of my life. New issues will arise from time to time, but the principles set forth in the Chicago platform and in the Kansas City platform are fundamental, and can be applied to all questions.

I am not planning for another presidential nomination—if I were I would not be editing a paper; if I ever become a candidate again it will be because it seems necessary for the advancement of the principles to which I adhere, and that does not seem somewhat probable. I shall, however, take an interest in politics for several years yet, if I live, and can be relied upon to support those who as candidates advocate democratic principles, and who can be trusted to enforce them if elected.

I have no enemies to punish. No matter what a man may have said or done against the ticket in 1896 or in 1900, that man becomes my friend the moment he accepts democratic principles. Neither have I any disposition to reward political friends at the expense of our cause. No matter what a man may have said or done for the ticket in 1896 or in 1900, that man becomes an opponent the moment he goes against democratic principles. Political battles are fought, not in the past or in the future, but in the present. The heretofore cannot be recalled, and the hereafter cannot be anticipated, but the now is all important.

I shall say whatever I think ought to be said, and shall write whatever I think ought to be written. This course may not be popular, but I trust that

it will aid in the restoration of Jeffersonian principles.

I shall ask no reward, because I am not working for others entirely. As a citizen I am interested in having a good government under which to live; as a father I am interested in leaving a good government to my children. If a good government can be secured it will be rewarded enough for all that I or any one else can do.

A MUSICAL CRITIC.

They had attended the grand opera and were talking it over. "What a tour de force that Jean de Reszke has when he gets his tout en sembla dante fortissimo," the young man said.

"Yes," she answered with a sigh, as her thoughts wandered back to the beautiful scene and she fancied that she could hear again the enchanting notes and see once more the enthusiastic multitude standing, waving handkerchiefs and shouting "Bravo!" "Yes, he is a wonderful artist. Oh, how it lifts the soul to take in a show of that kind."

"That man's range," he went on, "is something marvelous. I don't suppose there is anybody else in the business with such a diminuendo capriccioso or nova sembla appoggiatura. Did you notice how nimbly he skipped to the upper register of the soprano del sordando in the second act. That was something worth living for."

"I know it," she replied, after taking a long breath. "It was heavenly. I had never heard anything like it before. Ah, yes, he is still the De Reszke of old. Pass up the others if you like, but as long as they leave us Jean—dear, divine Jean—we can still be cheerful."

"Still," he continued, feeling perhaps that there was no use in becoming ridiculously enthusiastic over Jean, "I can't quite overcome the feeling that Melba can hand cards and spades to any of them and win out when she gets right up on the bar sinister and performs her wonderful intermezzo with every chord standing out as distinctly as the peccati acceptissima semper numerata sunt in a bonhomie adagio. I tell you, when she did that just after the nil desperandum scene in the first act I could hardly control my emotions. Here, I said to myself, is the consummate artist. I forgot all else, and in an ecstasy of artistic passion seemed to float with her among the timbre in the empyrean realm to which her enchanting notes had wafted me almost at the first crack out of the box."

They were silent for a moment. Then the girl, with a wistful, yearning look, asked: "Did you ever write musical criticisms for any of the papers?"

"No," he answered "why do you ask?"

"Because," she said, "you ought to do it. You could make a hit at it right off the bat. What a lot of people miss in life if they don't understand music."

"Well, I should say!"—Record-Herald.



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Pimples, blackheads, simple rashes, red, rough hands, falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, a sure preventive of inflammation and clogging of the pores.

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BEST MEALS IN THE CITY OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. TROUT AND GAME IN SEASON. Just Received a nice lot of frog's legs. Gus LaFontaine, Proprietor. Switzer building, Main St., Pendleton, Oregon.

For You to Read

"What puzzled me in the beginning was that I kept losing flesh without any cause for it that I could see. I had a little trouble with my stomach, too, and after a while began to grow weaker and to cough. The cough, I thought, would soon go away and cure itself, but it didn't. It grew worse, and then I began to spit up a peculiar looking substance. I never thought of consumption, but one day I had a hemorrhage, and then was frightened in earnest and did just what you would do. I rushed to the doctor. He was either too busy, or something else, for he didn't do me any good. I kept going on down hill, and the outlook was bad. Things took a different turn, however, when I heard of Acker's English Remedy for Consumption, for I took it, and it not only cured my coughing and spitting, but also built up my whole system. I took on permanent flesh, and today am just as healthy a man as you can find in a week's travel. You may be sure I always keep Acker's English Remedy in the house, and it is a good thing I do so, for one night my youngest child was seized with croup. That hoarse, wheezy cough was the first signal, and I lost no time in giving the poor little sufferer proper doses of this grand medicine. In almost no time the disease was under control, and my child was saved. I advise every parent to have a bottle handy all the time. It serves the same purpose in keeping croup out of the house that a good lock and key serve to keep burglars out. It is both an expectorant and a tonic. It cured me of consumption and my child's croup, and I know what I am talking about." (Signed) Hon. M. HOGAN, picture frame manufacturer, 222 Center Street, New York.



Acker's English Remedy is sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee that your money will be refunded in case of failure. 25c. per bottle in U. S. and Canada. In England, 1s. 2d. 3c. per bottle. We authorize the above guarantee. W. H. FROOKER & CO., Proprietors, New York. SOLD BY BROCK & M'COMAS, PENDLETON, ORE.

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A NEW SIX HORSE POWER GASOLINE engine and all fixtures complete, tanks, piping, battery and electric spark, at a low price or will exchange for cordwood. J. Clove, Pendleton, Oregon.

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F. W. VINCENT, M. D., OFFICE REAR of First National Bank. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

DRS. SMITH & HENDERSON, OFFICE over Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 31, residence telephone 31.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOME PATH. in Physician and Surgeon. Office in Judd Building. Telephone: Office, box 180; residence, block 24.

DR. D. J. McFAUL, ROOM 17, ASSOCIATION block. Telephone 93; residence telephone, block 13.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS, DRs. Keyes & Keyes. Office, one block west of Boston Street.

D. LYNN K. BLAKELEE, CHRONIC and nervous diseases and diseases of women. Opp. Hotel, cor. Water and Main St., Pendleton, Ore.

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N. BERKELEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Association Block.

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DEPART FOR Time Schedule From Pendleton.

Chicago, Portland, Special 6:25 p. m. via Huntington.

Atlantic Express 6:15 a. m. via Huntington.

St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane.

Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pasco, Minnetonka, E. Pasco, Duluth, Milwaukee, Koe, Chicago and East.

St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane.

Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pasco, Minnetonka, E. Pasco, Duluth, Milwaukee, Koe, Chicago and East.

Ocean and River Schedule

FROM PORTLAND. All sailing dates subject to change. For full particulars call every 5 days.

Daily except Sunday 8:25 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m. To Astoria and Way Landings.

Daily ex. Sunday 6 a. m. Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way Landings.

8 a. m. Tues, Thurs, and Sat. Corvallis and Way Landings.

7 a. m. Tues, Thurs, and Sat. Willamette and River Oregon City, Newberg and Way Landings.

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