

Our Overcoat Sale

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Prices held good until every garment is sold.

We have a complete line of white and fancy shirts for Men and Boys

BAER & DALEY

One Price Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters, Pendleton.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1902.

GENERAL NEWS

Adah Richmond has been nonsuited in her claim against the estate of the late John Stetson.

Harcourt Gold, the famous English marksman, was married in London to Miss Helen McLagan.

Paul Blouet, better known as Max O'Reil, who recently underwent a surgical operation, is improving.

A Southern Pacific train at Houston ran down and killed Joseph Sharkey, aged 40, and John Powers, aged 40.

Winston Churchill, M. P., has been appointed to a captaincy in the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars, Imperial Yeomanry.

Vladivostok is anticipating the arrival there of the representative of an American railway, which intends to buy land along the Siberian railroad and erect factories.

The Londonderry Mining company, of Cripple Creek, filed suit against the Consolidated Mines company for an injunction restraining the defendant from working the Londonderry claim.

Baron Estournelles de Constant, the deputy from the department of the Sarthe and the French delegate to The Hague conference, has accepted the invitation of Chicago to deliver an address in behalf of France, February 22.

The industrial commission has issued a report of railway labor in the United States. It shows that railway employes constitute an army of nearly 1,000,000 people, with probably nearly 5,000,000 dependent on the wages paid by railways.

The jewelers of Denver inaugurated the movement to have the hands of the dummy clocks which jewelers use for signs to hereafter point to 1:35, the hour at which President McKinley was shot. For over thirty years the hands have pointed at 1:15, the hour at which Lincoln was shot.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

John A. Murphy, a miner employed at the Flagstaff mine, about 10 miles from Baker City, was killed by the falling of a heavy slab of rock.

At Everett, because 14-year-old Victoria Price indignantly spurned his improper proposal, James Ross, aged 45 years, shot and danged rously wounded the girl.

Charles W. Hobart, an old-time newspaper editor of Washington, died at Stellacom from infirmities of old age. Mr. Hobart began his newspaper career as editor of the Colorado State Republic, and later founded the Cheyenne Daily Tribune.

Louis N. Allen was arrested at Shedd and examined before United States Commissioner Mantayne on the charge of using the United States mails to defraud Jacob Mills, of Oregon City, out of \$125 in connection with the renting of a farm.

Four prominent Grant's Pass citizens—Hon. John O. Booth, P. H. Harth, ex-Senator C. E. Harmon and District Judge H. L. Benson—have been subpoenaed by the court of Modoc county, California, to appear as jurors in the celebrated lynching trial now being held there.

A sufficient amount of the subscriptions taken during the year past to meet the indebtedness of Pacific College having been paid, and the entire debt cancelled, a jubilee meeting was held in the college chapel when the friends of the college spent an hour in speechmaking, singing and rejoicing over the happy ending of an embarrassing situation.

The prohibitionists of Tillamook friends of the college spent an hour in ticket, as follows: County Judge, J. R. Fenley, Beaver; county clerk, N. H. Phillips, Nestocton; sheriff, L. F. Moon, Blaine; assessor, F. L. Buell, Tillamook; treasurer, J. A. Monroe, Tillamook; surveyor, N. H. Culver, Netarts; coroner, W. T. Doughty, Bay City; county commissioner, A. M. Iian, Beaver.

PERAMBULATING TEA

TABLES A FAD.

They Are Placed on Rubber Tire Castors and Run About.

A perambulating tea table is one of the novel appointments this winter of luxurious drawing-rooms where the 5 o'clock cup is served hot with all the necessary trimmings. It is usually a double-decked mahogany table of considerable weight, but its six legs are mounted on rubber-tired castors of such perfect action that a touch from the mistress' finger will send it rolling half way across a thickly carpeted floor. Its very lightness on its feet prevents even the most blundering servant or caller from overturning it, because at the least offer of violent treatment it skates lightly away to a safe distance while the silver rail running about its upper deck keeps the most fragile and precious china safe from harm.

In these latter days of scientific dieting the afternoon tea table has

Ceylon, Chinese and Japanese tea, and as you whisk in out of the cold to join the circle about this well appointed board you are asked if you will have an "infusion" of Cingalese, Royal Pekin or Empress of Japan.

When the selected infusion is accepted, the servant on duty or some obliging and useful housewife caller, passes the most dainty wicker trays that have for the season taken the place of the ordinary porcelain cake and biscuit platters. One tray holds gluten and bran biscuits for the visit or who has a diet, and another holds plates of the new finger sandwiches that are made of the thinnest slices of brown bread with mayonnaise and holding between their mayonnaise-covered slices a slice of apple that is no thicker than blotting paper. The third basket has a cover which when lifted, reveals tiny fresh baked biscuits that are split, buttered and kept hot in a linen cosy.

Finger tables are more highly decorated than ever this season with an abundance of color and pretty trifles. Everybody uses name cards that are found by the finer ornamenting his or her mineral water tumbler. These cards so-called are name flowers, big, long-stemmed painted or lithographed poppies, roses, chrysanthemums, irises, etc. The names are written by the hostess across one petal of the flower that has its stem thrust into the tumbler or inserted by a tiny catch to the tumbler's stem. Often enough miniature rose-gays, daisies, lilacs, etc., are the place of the single flower and these are pinned in the mineral water tumbler. They are quite complete with stems that go inside the glass and broad green bell-shaped leaves about the base. In the midst of which the bouquet of violets, clover, sweet peas or garden-pinks sit up in most artistic fashion.

Chief, however, among the novelties at the dinner table is the use of chafing dishes on wheels for keeping the soup, roast duck and pudding piping hot, as these new, active delicacies are served. Such chafing dishes are silver affairs over fires or five wickied spirit lamps of such size that two gallons of soup or a baron of beef can be readily accommodated, and the whole is mounted on a rolling metal

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SON QUENTIN.



acquired many new and strange delicacies. A hostess who wishes to satisfy the tastes of all her callers has on her perambulating table not the ordinary cut loaf sugar alone for sweetening, but a pair of pretty crystal and silver bottles, from the mouths of which shake on one at a time, small half grain tabloids of saccharine or saxon, as the tea drinkers prefer. The bottles bear engraved letters on their tops the names of their contents, and over against them usually stand a row of three small silver tea caddies or a square repoussed silver box that is divided within into three compartments. The caddies of the box contain three different kinds of tea: pure

any table that is steered from guest to guest. When the diner out signals his preference for beef that is rare or very well done the butler, who is also an expert with the carving knife, cuts from the great roast accordingly, and when the mahogany beef or soup "boy" as these rolling carving tables are called, has made the rounds a great dome-shaped silver cover is placed upon the hot meat and the "boy" is pushed into the corner of the room and its cargo kept hot in case the mistress of the home orders it around the second time.

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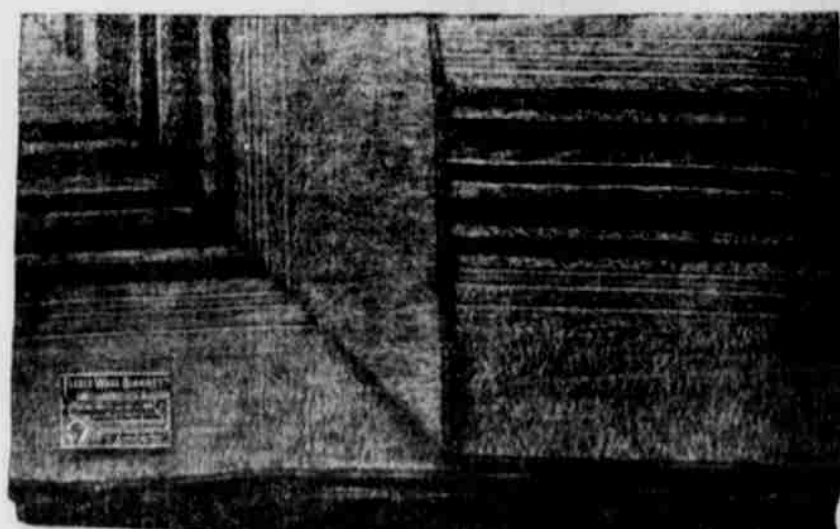
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The Boston Store

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