

500 Pieces of ROUTING FLANNEL.. to Close Out

5c Flannel 3 1-2c
8c Flannel 5c
10c Flannel 6 1-5c
12c Flannel 8c

Cleaver Bros. Dry Goods Co.

Retiring from business.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1902.

BREVITIES.

Ans. A. Howard, Farm loans.
Cauden by the ton at Dutton's.
See our ad. Tallman & Co.
Hedley & Howard, Fire insurance.
A child's set with every \$1 purchase
at Candy Dutton's.
Five Toilet Soaps, 3c to 24c a box.
at the Notion Store.
Furnished rooms for housekeeping.
at 509 College street.
Garden, field and flower seeds,
at lowest prices. Nolf's seed store.
For sale, all kinds of real estate,
in town and country. E. T. Wade.
W. T. Porter, sexton of Olney ceme-
tery, is prepared to move graves at
reasonable cost.
Wanted, a girl to work in country
in small family. Good wages. In-
quire at this office.

Cleaver Bros. are going out of busi-
ness. Bargains for everybody at the
Cleaver Bros. Dry Goods store.
Picture framing a specialty. New
line of picture mouldings. Brass
mouldings for frames at C. Sharp's.
For sale, an ideal sheep ranch
of 2000 acres. \$5 per acre; also 2000
acres, \$3.50 per head. E. T. Wade.
For sale, four registered stallions;
also some nice brood mares; prices
low. Inquire of C. B. Wade, Pendle-
ton, Or.
For sale, 160 acres of fine wheat
land south of Adams. Terms, \$2000
cash, balance to suit purchaser. James
A. Howard.
A. F. Chase, Gresham, Oregon, has
the O. R. & N. line, at Troutdale,
several thousand four-inch fence
for sale.
Paasoeider & Minger, local butch-
ers, have temporarily closed their
shop at Helix. They expect to open
again in a few weeks.
Walla Lodge No. 114, A. O. U. W.,
will install officers in their hall Fri-
day night. All members are request-
ed to be present, as there will be
other important business to transact.
C. R. Dutton has received, through
Hingle & Wilson, a fine Studebaker
touring wagon, which will be plac-
ed on the road next summer. Mr.
Dutton wants it understood that he
does not intend to start it until the
wrecker gets warmer.
Quaila Encampment No. 17, Inde-
pendent Order of Odd Fellows, will
install their officers for the ensuing
year in their hall Thursday evening,
January 9. All members are request-
ed to be present. Supper will be
served.
The young people of the Christian
church will give a social to the mem-
bers and friends of the church at the
home of Mrs. B. E. Kennedy, 404
Main street tomorrow evening (Fri-
day). Light refreshments will be
served. No charges. A pleasant
time is anticipated.

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CRIMSON ROSE

Is a new odor in our perfume department. Crimson
Rose is sweet and lasting. Seventy-five cents an ounce.
We have a Violet and White Rose perfume at seventy-
five cents equal to any imported perfume at double the
price.

We have the best selection of
50 cents an ounce
perfume in this territory. Come in and we will convince
you. Come in any way and we will put a little on your
handkerchief.

KOEPPEN'S PHARMACY.

The popular priced drug store on Court Street, sixty-five steps
from Main Street towards the court house.

WESTERN OREGON

TYPES SEEN IN THE
WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Social Developments Differ from that
of the Inland Empire, Where the
Bunchgrass Grows.

The traveler in the Willamette
valley, who hails from eastern Ore-
gon, eastern Washington, Idaho, or,
for that matter, from any other re-
gion, apart from "the valley," sees
types of men and women that attract
attention. They are unique. They are
of a kind with themselves—sul geni-
eris, the social philosopher would
say. Boarding a train at Pendleton,
the traveler sees no alteration in
the appearance of people or things
or scenery, of note, prior to reach-
ing Portland. There he changes
from the O. R. & N. to the Southern
Pacific, and in five minutes begins
to rub his eyes to prove whether or
not he has been in the Rip Van Win-
kle sleep, or has been in a trance
during which he has been transported
to the ends of the earth, or has,
perhaps, been kept in that state in
which Edward Bellamy reposed his
hero in "Looking Backward."

Can this be Oregon?

He asks himself this question "Can
this be Oregon?" and examines his
inference book to see how many coun-
pions the conductor has "pulled"
since he left Pendleton. The book
proves he cannot have gone many
miles beyond Portland, and he per-
force concludes that he is simply in
the Willamette valley, the western
third of the state, and that prole-
ric whence go so many stories of
"Another Pioneer Dead," appearing
in the Portland Oregonian. This im-
pression is accentuated by the valley
passengers, who open their Oregonian
always to the fourth page, to see
if any more pioneers have passed
through the valley of the shadow of
death, into the pleasant, vale of
Paradise. If the Oregonian for this
day fail to tell of such a death, dis-
appointment is depicted on the
face of the valleyite. This is not
due to a bloodthirsty nature who
demands just so much death per-
dium to satisfy his cravings. It is at-
tributable to habit. Pioneers and
pioneer's deaths form the chief topic
of conversation down in that region,
and the Oregonian naturally caters
to it.

Wanted a Pension.

The normally constituted valleyite
wants an office. He is taught while
in his cradle this excerpt from the
Willamette catechism:

"What is the chief end of Man?"
"To get office."
"Correct," says the catechizer, "you
have learned your lesson for the
day." The child is then given a
copy of the Oregonian, as a reward,
marked with a blue pencil at an ac-
count of a death of "Another Pioneer
Hits the Celestial Trail."

This particular traveler found one
of these valleyites with a new idea.
It furnishes food for reflection for so-
ciologists. I give it as a study in so-
cial economics, and it will add to the
many interesting problems that puzzle
latter-day students. This valleyite
thought he deserves a pension from
a business concern for which he
had worked for eighteen years. It
was a poser.

"Wouldn't Give Me No Presents."
"I reckon you aire a stranger here-
abouts," opined the valleyite.
"I reckon I am," was the travel-
er's answer to the impeachment.

He then proceeded to detail his
grievance against the form of human
society, asserting that he had been
employed for the whole eighteen
years and hadn't saved a cent, and
that he believed that the owner of
the business "wouldn't give him a
present on no account," notwith-
standing he had worked long and
faithfully for the owner's interests.
He branched off into other phases
of present day society, and demon-
strated that he was to the manor
born by complaining that he was one
of the old pioneers and yet had never
had an office. He had worked in a
livery stable, and believed he had
been unjustly dealt with because
no constituency had thrown about
his shoulders the robes of officialism
and allowed him to feed for a time at
the public crib. It was plain to see
that office was the ne plus ultra of
this valleyite, and seated near him
in the coach were numerous others
who held the same conception of life.

Why they Don't Like Geer.

It was noticeable that many opo-
sed the re-election of T. T. Geer as
governor, and so I determined to
find out why. I asked more ques-
tions than a Yankee, and this was
the chief reason as given by most of
those valleyites.

"Geer wouldn't appoint Joe Jed-
kins on the fish commission. Joe is a
cousin of mine. He has farmed here
in the valley for nigh onto thirty
year. He is a coker to run a straight
furrow. He can pick a heap of
hops, too, in a day. Joe was well
educated, as well, and can read and
cipher and parse like a school ma'am.
He would have made a great fish
commissioner, and I ain't got no use
for Geer because he didn't appoint
him."

This sort of statesmanship was
rather staggering, but lack of appre-
ciation for its correctness of concep-
tion on my part I attributed to my in-
ability to get upon the Willamette
valley point of view. The viewpoint
makes a difference in one's way of
looking at things, and being no rela-
tive of Joe's, I could not feel the full

force of Joe's truning down by the
tall, attenuated governor.

The Hospitable Region.

Even the children talk politics.
They have to or get licked. It is the
valleyite's religion. Eastern Oregon
was made for the express purpose of
giving valleyites office. As a matter
of fact, eastern Oregon is not in Ore-
gon to the mind of the average val-
leyite. Eastern Oregon is a region
separate and apart and distinct and
unlike. It is not Oregon. It has no
Oregon weather. It has no Oregon
people. It has nothing bearing the
stamp of Oregon or Oregonians.
People from eastern Oregon cannot
vote in the valley prior to their hav-
ing taken out their naturalization
papers, just like other foreigners.
But, when all is said, such as the pre-
ceding, one must pay a tribute to the
warmhearted hospitality of the Wil-
lamette valleyite. He is a born host.
He makes you feel at home the in-
stant you enter his house. He is a
born entertainer. I have experienced
the hospitality of the sunny south.
There they can teach the world how
to perform gracious acts of courtesy
to guests. The southerner is the
host par excellence. He maintains
his dignity while he radiates a
welcome that warms the cockles of
your heart and makes you feel glad
you came. That is the kind of wel-
come Willamette valley people give
their guests. It causes the visitor to
remember them with kindly feelings.
PERIGRINATOR.

PERRY WEST TRIED

TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

Held in Walla Walla for Alleged Big-
amy—Must Be Tried.

Walla Walla, Jan. 9.—Perry West,
charged with bigamy, came near gain-
ing his liberty yesterday, after hav-
ing failed to do so in the attempt to
break jail a few weeks ago. West
was charged with bigamy, his second
wife appearing and making the
charge because she found her sup-
posed husband living with a third
wife. West was arrested at Ellens-
burg and brought here for trial. Upon
investigation the prosecuting at-
torney discovered that the crime, if
a crime was committed, occurred
when the wedding of West and the
prosecuting witness occurred, and
the case was ready to be dismissed.
The second wife was married in Wy-
oming, and the officers of that state
have been advised of the situation,
and asked if they want West when he
has settled with the law in this state.
The first wife had not secured a di-
vorce when the second wedding oc-
curred, but she had done so before
the third wedding took place. The
sudden turn of the case created a
small sensation in court circles.
West was one of the leaders of the
attempted jail break three weeks
ago, and but for that fact he would
have been released yesterday after-
noon. For his part in the trouble he
will have to stand trial and there is
slight chance of his escaping without
paying the penalty.
West is said to be a son of Peter
West, of Pendleton, who is credited
with having 10 wives in an ordinary
lifetime.

Nervous Over the Weather.

Walla Walla, Jan. 9.—Not in many
years, if ever, has the weather been
so warm during the early days of
January as during the present month.
Previous records at the weather of-
fice have been smashed. Consider-
able anxiety is being felt over the
situation. Should rain fall and cold
follow, great damage may result to
the wheat crop, and should no snow fall,
the moisture will be short, and a
short crop will naturally follow. A
late spring or late severe frosts will
do much damage and the open win-
ter is taken as an indication of a
late spring, and perhaps a crop much
less than the one harvested last year.
In the present condition farmers are
holding on to their crops, and no
sales of any consequence will be
made in this section until prices raise
noticeably or weather conditions be-
come more favorable.

FREEWATER GROWS.

Business Men From There Visit Pen-
dleton—Town Wants to Incorpor-
ate.

J. S. Vinson, the retired merchant
who recently sold his stock of goods to
Sanders & Tanke, and William
Johnson, the lumber man, of Free-
water, stayed last night in Pendleton.
They are down in the interests of the
incorporation of their town, which
is being agitated. A petition signed
by 56 out of 60 of the voters of the
city has been presented to the county
court for its action. They say Free-
water is in a healthful condition and
growing right along with many new
buildings going up and new business
enterprises being talked of.

Walla Walla Fire Officials.

Walla Walla, Jan. 9.—The Walla
Walla fire department has elected of-
ficers for the year 1902, as follows:
President, J. W. Mackay; vice-presi-
dent, Frank Ennis; secretary, Henry
Debus; treasurer, Joseph La Fortune;
first assistant chief, Charles Andre;
second assistant, William Retzer;
trustees, Emil Sanderson, John Bach-
told, John McFeeley. The annual
masquerade ball will be given early
in February.

Another innovation typical of the
strenuous life of Chicago is provid-
ing telephones at the tables at the
restaurants where business men
dine. They cannot stop to eat with-
out doing business. Three cafes of
the city are now using them.

MITCHELL OFFERED

SOME AMENDMENTS.

Desires to Change the Philippine
Tariff Bill in Important Particu-
lars.

The Washington correspondent of
the Portland Oregonian, sends the
following:

Senator Mitchell will tomorrow of-
fer three important amendments to
the Philippine tariff bill. The first
amendment aims to place on the free
list all wood and other vegetable ma-
terials, lumber, furniture and manu-
factures of wood; also all meats, fish,
cereals, grains, flour, dried fruit and
vegetables and preparations of the
same; seeds and forage and a variety
of other similar articles, all of which,
under the house bill, are made subject
to the duty imposed by the Taft com-
mission war revenue act. In addition,
this amendment intends to limit du-
ties on all other articles which are
imported into the Philippine Islands
from the United States to just 50 per
cent. of the duties levied by the house
bill.

The second amendment is to limit
the duty on all articles coming into
the United States from the Philip-
pines to 50 per cent. of the Dingley
rates of duty, which are levied by the
recent house act.

The third amendment strikes out
the provision levying a tonnage tax
on all vessels coming into the United
States from the Philippines.

Tongue Approves.

Representative Tongue says he
heartily approves Senator Mitchell's
amendments, and hopes to see them
adopted. He did not vote for the
Philippine bill as it passed the house,
because it did not satisfy him in
many ways. Mr. Tongue is consider-
ing the advisability of offering a re-
solution to authorize the Philippine
commission to provide some new
manner of raising revenue for the
maintenance of insular government
in hopes that the duties imposed
by the pending bill may be dis-
pensated with. He thinks some form
of tax in the islands would probably
provide all necessary revenue.

The chances for amending the Phil-
ippine tariff bill in any material
particular are, however, very remote.
The same public majority that
has listened to no suggestion when
the bill is considered in the house
is determined to push the measure
through the senate. It seems to be
the policy to continue Dingley duties
against all Philippine products.

A WOODCRAFT FUNCTION.

The Weston Camp and Circle Install
their Officers.

Weston, Jan. 9.—Last night the
Weston camp of Woodmen of the
World, and Fredora Circle of Women
of Woodcraft, held a joint installa-
tion of officers, at Woodmen's hall.
After the installation was over a sup-
per was served in the hall; plates
being laid for ninety guests. The
officers installed were as follows:

In the camp—Kennedy English,
council commander; F. R. Blair, ad-
visor; J. J. Beeler, clerk; K. K. Kirk-
patrick, escort; Ernest Geusarz,
watchman; W. W. Carlile, secretary;
George Williams, manager.

In the Circle—Mrs. Mary Reynolds,
guardian neighbor; William Barnard,
past guardian; Mrs. Margaret
Vanburen, advisor; Mrs. Margaret
Wheeler, magician; Miss Grace Ray,
musician; A. McDonald, manager.

The members report that the last
year has been a prosperous one for
both Camp and Circle.

C. W. Hoag, pastor of the Metho-
dist church, is holding protracted
meetings at the O'Hara school house
this week.

Boiler for Sale.

A 25-horse-power horizontal tubular
boiler, guaranteed to be in first-class
condition, for sale at the Domestic
Laundry.

"Hubb," said a Henry county
farmer's wife, "on December 25, we
shall have been married twenty-five
years. Don't you think we ought to
kill the fat pig and have a feast?"
"Kill the pig!" growled the farmer
gruffly. "I don't see what we want
to jump onto the pig and kill him for.
He wasn't to blame for what happen-
ed twenty-five years ago."

THE

French Restaurant

COSY ROOMS
Well Lighted and Steam Heated.

Best 25 cent Meals
in the City.

EXTRAS
Frog Legs, Eastern and Olympia
Oysters.

OPEN DAY and NIGHT
GUS. LAFONTAIN, Prop.

Pendleton-Ukiah Stage Line
Houston & Carney, Prop's.

Leave Pendleton every day at 7 o'clock
except Sunday, for Pilot Rock, Nye,
Ridge, Albs and Ukiah. Good ac-
commodations. Reasonable freight and
passenger rates.
City office at Tallman & Co's drug
store.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-
partnership heretofore existing be-
tween D. M. Taylor and W. W. Pang-
burn, under the firm name of Taylor
& Pangburn, conducting a restaurant
business in the City of Pendleton, Ore-
gon, is hereby dissolved by mutual
consent.

The said W. W. Pangburn will col-
lect all accounts and pay all existing
debts of said co-partnership.

Dated at Pendleton, Oregon, this 1st
day of January, A. D. 1902.
D. M. TAYLOR.
W. W. PANGBURN.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Soft White Hands
Luxuriant Hair

Produced by
Cuticura
SOAP

The most effective skin purifying and beauti-
fying soap in the world, as well as purest and
sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. The
only preventive of pimples, blackheads, red,
rough, and oily skin, red, rough hands with
itching palms and shapeless nails, dry, thin,
and falling hair, and simple baby hemishes,
because the only preventive of the cause, viz.,
inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

Sold everywhere. For Sale by C. C. Cooper, Proprietor,
1105 1/2 First Street, Portland, Ore.

You get Good Beer..

When you drink

PILSNER BEER.

Guaranteed not to
cause headache or
dizziness

Ask for it.

Schultz Brewing Co.

You get
What you buy
from us.

Big Stock of
WOOD, COAL,
SAND & BRICK.

...We do...
Trucking & Transferring.

Laatz Bros.

BRACE UP, IT'S NEW YEAR'S,
and have some style about you.
Don't look like a tramp when you
are not. Have your shirts, collars
and cuffs laundered at the Domest-
ic Laundry and you will look and
feel like a new man.

THE DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

J. F. Robinson, Prop. Pendleton.

SEALS!

Notary and
Corporation

\$3.50 to \$5 Delivered

Order of us and save money.
Orders for Rubber Stamps
also solicited.

EAST OREGONIAN PUB. CO