

**FOR TEN DAYS ONLY
CLEARANCE SALE
PYROGRAPHIC MATERIAL**

Outfits, Regular	\$5 00	\$4 00
Bowls, Regular	60	40
Bowls, Regular	1 35	90
Picture Frames, Regular	25	20
Picture Frames, Regular	35	25
Picture Frames, Regular	40	30
Picture Frames, Regular	50	35
Tobacco Jars, Regular	1 65	1 10
Steins, Regular	1 65	1 10
Trays, Regular	35	25
Pipe Racks, Regular	75	50
Stein Racks, Regular	85	60

**BROCK & McCOMAS CO.
DRUGGISTS**



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1903.

All are not just because they do not wrong; but he who will not wrong me when he may—He only is the truly just. I praise not them Who in their petty dealings pilfer not. But him whose conscience spurns a secret fraud When he might plunder and defy surprise—His be the praise; who, looking down with scorn Upon the false judgment of the partial herd, Consults his own clear head and boldly dares To be—not to be thought—an honest man.

SEND BACK THE CRIMINALS AND PAUPERS.

Six insane pauper immigrants who arrived recently on board the Bulgaria from Russia, are to be deported. While immigration of the better class is desirable, there has been too much laxity in years gone by in the enforcement of the regulations prohibiting pauper, criminal and other undesirable classes coming to our shores. America has been used as the dumping ground for the scum and dregs of other nations too long. We have been the asylum for criminals when their own land became tropical for them. We have been the harbor of refuge for nihilists, high-binders and members of such organizations as the Mafia. If life stomach takes in too much trash the blood becomes impure. We have taken in too many indigestible elements into our national life, hence we have such colonies as are found at Paterson, N. J., the headquarters of some of the most noted anarchists from Europe. We are always willing to welcome emigrants who come here to make this land their home and to become loyal and law-abiding citizens.

We want to purify our national life and to keep it pure. To do so we will have to exercise greater diligence in excluding immigrants who come here as agitators or to brew trouble and not to earn a living and found a home. While our extent is vast and we can assimilate much that is inferior, our country is not a lake into which Europe can discharge her sewerage and garbage to pollute our national life.

GOVERNMENT IN THE SADDLE.

It is a singular coincidence that when the kings and presidents of Europe are upon their travels President Roosevelt is also absent upon a 60-days' whirl through half as many states and territories, says the New York World.

The president of France, now in Algeria, is an amiable figurehead with few official duties; the king of Great Britain, who recently amused himself at a Portuguese bull-fight, "rules, but does not govern;" but a president of the United States has something to do.

Yet how wonderfully easy, after all it must be to run this government. A man in Dakota cannot sign papers, commissions and orders in Washington as the executive servant of congress. Practically, so far as the legal or constitutional form of service is concerned, he cannot perform it unless all these papers are sent after him to take their chances with the bears and bobcats.

How can this government go on like clockwork for 66 days without a head in Washington? The best an-

swer is that it does, and that the people seem to be satisfied. And the reason is that ours is "a government of laws, not of men"—particularly not of a man—and when rightly wound up it runs automatically very well for a considerable period.

THEY ALL HAD A CHANCE.

Speaking of success, one of Theodore Winthrop's characters said: "Some men grab their chances, some chuck away their chances and some just let their chances slide."

The following able lawyers have held the office of attorney-general since the Sherman anti-trust law was passed, in 1890:

W. H. H. Miller, under President Harrison.

Richard Olney and Judson Harmon, under Cleveland.

Joseph McKenna and John W. Griggs, under McKinley.

Phillander C. Knox, under McKinley and Roosevelt.

All these men had an equal chance to win credit for the administration and personal distinction by securing an enforcement of the plain law against competition-killing and trade-restraining trusts. Mr. Knox is the only one who improved his opportunity—or to put it idiomatically, "grabbed his chance." And his action is the more conspicuous and creditable because it was not generally expected of him.—New York World.

HOW THE DANCE ENDED.

Blind of an eye the fiddler played on a three-stringed violin; and ever the same old tune he made, wore over the same old grin. The rough board floor and the rougher wall to the jostling crowd, they creaked. There was beer, megal or the Scotch high-ball while the fiddle screamed and shrieked.

So the miner danced in his wild, weird night to the blaze of the tallow dip, and varied it all with brawl and fight and a ready hand at hip. For the smile he fought of his lady fair, though painted she was like sin, and the fiddler kept to his lonesome air and ever he seemed to grin; for the lady was fair by palm since ever the Lidian cross, and ever and aye the mixed blood taint showed plain through the surface gloss.

And the glasses clinked at the slop bar and the oaths they were somewhat rude, for this is a tale of things that are and of social form that's crude. So they danced and drank and drank and swore, and once was a pistol shot, and a form lay stretched on the rough board floor, and a man that was, was not. But they took the corpse to a nearby tent, and on they went with the dance, for as yet the night it was not half spent; manana, tomorrow, perchance?

And the frontier keeps to a two-fold law like the moral code of sin, and the man who attempts it must be raw if he wears a dusky skin. For the frontier holds to its double code, and the man who shot was white, and the man he hurried to death's abode, he was neither black nor white.

It is treat and dance and dance and treat to each of the painted bunch—mescal or beer and a cigarette, by the way of a Mexican lunch. And the dance went on and the fiddler played on his three-stringed violin, yet ever the same old tune he made and ever he seemed to grin.

And the moon went down and the day put out the lamps in the desert sky; all the sun came searching all about with his bleat and torrid eye.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

Although congress has never passed any of the many measures devised for the reform of the consular service, it appears that reform is nevertheless taking place very rapidly. The pressure of commercial expansion has been felt in the state department, and in response to the demands of merchants and manufacturers the service is being filled up with men competent to promote American trade and advance American interests.

President Roosevelt has cordially co-operated in the work of improving the personnel of the service and has given the politicians at Washington

to understand that such appointments can no longer be obtained for partisan services only. The applicant for a consular office must be fitted by nature and by training to perform the duties which the American public has a right to expect from each and all of its representatives abroad.

The Washington Star in noting what has been done in the way of reform says: "The service has gradually improved in recent administrations, but has not yet come up to the president's standard. He is now engaged in hoeing out the weeds, and in the several weeks past more men in the establishment have been removed for reasons of reform than ever before in the same space of time." The report adds: "There now are 327 posts in the service. While perhaps the poorest paid, it is looked upon as already the most efficient consular corps in the world. In the old days these posts were looked upon very generally as sinecures, offering a foreign life of ease to men with sufficient private fortune to admit of their mingling in society abroad. Literary men coveted many of the berths for the abundant material offered and many a lasting bit of fiction has been inspired by the romantic surroundings of our consulates. But the ideal wave of Yankee commercial supremacy has now beaten upon the shores of the farthest distant isles of the seas and nearly every American consul is busy."

The improvement thus being effected in the service without the aid of reform legislation tends to confirm Dr. Johnson's theory that the government that is best administered is best. It proves that when a long desired reform becomes a necessity and men are resolved to have it there is always found some way of achieving it, even if politicians object. It would be better, of course, to have a thorough reform of the consular system, but even if the present system continue it can be made to work well by a resolute president.—San Francisco Call.

THE CHILDREN OF THE NEW-RICH.

The United States commissioner of education, in his speech before the International Kindergarten Union in Pittsburg, did not exaggerate the facts when he said that "an important work for the kindergarten is to prepare the precocious children which are born into families of the newly-rich for a life helpful to civilization," or in coupling them with the children of the very poor as a social problem for educators.

The making of money is normally an intellectual operation. It sharpens the wits, develops keenness. Unfortunately breadth does not always develop in due proportion. Having "made his pile" the newly rich man has too often no resource except to go on and make more, or to stop working, stop thinking, eat and drink more than is good for him, try gambling, and in general make of himself a spectacle and an exemplar of what not to do.

Even where the father avoids this swift mental and moral degeneration the son is apt to justify Commissioner Harris' description of him as "willful and capricious, slouchful and uncertain in his habits of study, and altogether an unmanageable pupil in school." This is the type of gilded youth who barely "scrapes through" a fashionable college, which he demoralizes by his idleness and extravagance; who distinguishes himself in the gaming houses of two continents, and who, armed for slaughter with a high-power automobile, and regardless of law or the people's rights, is almost as much a menace to life as would be a baby with a Gatling gun.

How to find useful employment for idle millionaires and to teach them that there is more happiness in work than in health-wasting profligacy, is rather more than a kindergarten undertaking.—New York World.

The land office at The Dalles is in receipt of a department order withdrawing from entry four more townships in the irrigation district in Umatilla county, near Willows, except under the provisions of the act of June, 1902. Entries under this act are subject to a cutting down of acreage at the discretion of the secretary of the interior. The tract withdrawn by this order is townships 3 and 4 north, ranges 23 and 24 east.

THE PERPETUAL WAR

There is always a fight going on in every human body between health and disease. On one side are poor food, bad air, over-work, worry, colds, accidents. On the other are sunshine, rest, cheerfulness and nourishment.

The reason Scott's Emulsion fights so powerfully for health is because it gives so much more nourishment than you can get in any other way. Get in the sunlight and try Scott's Emulsion.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Tailor Made Suits

We have the celebrated "Ainsfield" suits and skirts, and none are better fitting, better made, more up-to-date. If you want a good suit we have it. If you want a cheap or medium priced or skirt we have it, perfectly made and the best values to be found in Eastern Oregon.

—SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK, ending Saturday, April 18th:— With every tailor made skirt and shirt waist suit, sold for \$12 or more, we will give you absolutely FREE, your choice of any sailor hat in our stock, or any street hat or trimmed hat not exceeding \$1.75 in price.

With every tailor made suit, or skirt and shirt waist suit, costing \$7.50 or more, we will give you absolutely free any sailor or street hat in our stock, costing \$1 or less.

Special Bargains

Calico 10 yds. 40c, outing flannel 10 yds. 7c grade for 50c, gingham 10 yds. for 40c, LL house 4 1/2 c yd. Men's shirts black striped or light colored 40s each.

THE FAIR

Agents for the Raymond Washable Kid Gloves

THE MORNING SUMMONS.

When the mist is on the river and the haze is on the hills, And the promise of the springtime all the ample heaven fills;

When the shy things in the wood-haunts, and the hardy on the plains, Catch up heart and feel a leaping life through winter-sluggish veins;

Then the summons of the morning like a bugle moves the blood, Then the soul of man grows larger, like a flower from the blood; For the hope of high endeavor is a cordial half divine, And the banner cry of Onward! calls the laggards into line.

There is glamour of the moonlight when the stars rain peace below, But the stir and smell of morning is a better thing to know;

While the night is hushed and holden and transpierced by dreamy song, Lo! the dawn brings dew and fire and the rapture of the strong.

—Richard Burton.

In the United States one death in every five is either murder or suicide.

—At Postoffice.—
Phone, Red 277.

To look well

your blood must be pure to give your complexion that peculiar freshness which can only be obtained when your system is in good working order. Beecham's Pills will put you in condition.

To feel well

you must be well. Your digestive organs must be doing their work properly. Beecham's Pills act like oil on machinery, and will give you the snap and vigor that only comes with perfect health.

To keep well

every organ must be doing its duty—stomach, liver and kidneys must each be in thorough working order. If you are not as well as you ought to be

Take a small dose of BEECHAM'S PILLS

They will set you right.
Sold Everywhere
10 Cents and 25 Cents

ONLY ONE Week More OF THE EBEN SALE

of Suits, Skirts, etc. Balance of stock must be sold at same price.

It will pay you to visit the Eben Store the Last Week of the Sale

The last week of the Eben Sale will be the best chance of all to get bargains in Shirt Waists, Skirts, etc.

The biggest bargains yet presented, will be offered next week

If you are going to buy a Shirt Waist, Skirt or suit, it will be decidedly to your interest to visit the Eben Store Next Week—the last week of the sale

What the goods cost will not be taken into consideration during the Last week of the Eben sale of Suits, Skirts, etc.

HOMES

In Pendleton and out a few miles. Farms or small Tracts.

\$10.50 per acre buys 160-acre farm with crop, 9 miles from town. \$6,000 buys 480 acres, spring water, 9 miles out.

\$3,200 buys 160 acres, new home, only 2 miles from Pendleton. \$4,500 buys 360 acres, part bottom, some timber, growing crop—a rare bargain.

\$800 buys 5-acre home near city limits, mostly bottom in alfalfa—just what you are looking for. \$1,500 buys 20 lots irrigated, fruit, buildings.

\$2,300—5-acre home; well improved bottom land, irrigated—for garden and chickens.

\$2,600—A 10-acre home; well improved; fruit. 440 acres; choice grain land, 9 miles out, \$7,000.

N. T. Conklin.

—At Postoffice.—
Phone, Red 277.

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DOORS • WINDOWS

Building paper, lime, cement brick and sand. Wood gutters for barns and dwellings a specialty.

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Alta St., Opp. Court House

HAY

Fine baled wheat hay for sale at

Dutch Henry's Feed Yard

Fine Yellow Newtown Apples, only 90 cents a box.

Fresh Ranch Eggs, 15 cents a dozen.

We have the Famous and always satisfactory

MONOPOLE COFFEE

A trial will convince you of its merits.

D. KEMLER & SON

The Big Store in a Small Room.

Alta Street, Opposite Savings Bank

The Oregon Daily Journal can be found on sale at Frasier's book store

Big Ben

Raised by Cas Rogers on Ter Creek. Sired by a thoroughbred Jack. His dam was a Maltese Jenny.

He will make the present season at my place three miles east of Pendleton on Wild Creek.

Terms: \$10 to insure live.

W. W. HARRIS
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We make a Specialty of Building or Square

WATER TANKS

We make them right and always give satisfaction. Our work is never slighted or done

Pendleton Planing and Lumber Yard

ROBERT FORSTER, Prop.



A Bad Wreck

Not so bad as it might be, nor so bad as it can be thoroughly repaired. A vehicle is always worth repairing if it is sound in this chassis. Our Wisconsin wagons are the best on the market. The chassis is made of steel clad hubs make them sturdy in this chassis. Our wagons are made by the same firm and are guaranteed to be the best made. Call and we will show you the best thing in earth.

NEAGLE BROTHERS

We will guarantee the above

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

THE OLD

DUTCH HENRY

FEED YARD

Cor W. Alta and Lillith St.

L. Neff, formerly of the Old Dutch Henry Feed Yard, and would please take care for your business. Please call, large corn bins, looms, and cattle. Chop mill and