

Hot Weather Wearables at Quit Business Prices

We expect to close out every dollars worth of Summer goods within the next few weeks and our prices are cut to the lowest possible point

Gauze undersuits for ladies, from 5c up to 50c each.

Gauze drawers, lace trimmed, 24c up to 69c pair.

Muslin drawers, lace or embroidery trimmed, 24c up to \$2.48.

Muslin gowns, embroidery and lace trimmed, 68c up to \$3.98.

Muslin skirts, every kind from 73c to \$6.98.

Corset covers, 12c up to \$2.48.

Men's summer underwear of all kinds at BIG REDUCTION.

Balbriggan underwear for men and boys at 19c garment.

The Fair Dep't. Store

Pendleton, Oregon

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Official Nominees and Candidates
of the Republican Party
for June Election.

For United States Senator—
H. M. CAKE, of Multnomah County.

For Representative—
W. R. ELLIS, of Umatilla County.

Justice of the Supreme Court—
ROBERT S. BEAN, of Lane County.

For Oregon Dairy and Food Commissioner—
J. W. BAILEY, of Multnomah County.

For Railroad Commissioner—
CLYDE B. AITCHISON, of Multnomah County.

For Prosecuting Attorney—
GILBERT W. PHELPS, of Umatilla County.

For Representative Twenty-Second District—
T. J. MAHONEY, of Morrow County.

For Representatives from Umatilla County—
C. A. BARRETT,
L. L. MANN.

For County Clerk—
FRANK SALING.

For County Recorder of Conveyances—
FRED W. HENDLEY.

For County Treasurer—
GEORGE W. BRADLEY.

For County Assessor—
ROBERT T. BROWN.

For County School Superintendent—
FRANK K. WELLES.

For County Surveyor—
JOHN W. KIMBRELL.

For County Coroner—
RALPH FOLSOM.

For County Commissioner—
HORACE WALKER.

VOTE 'ER STRAIGHT.

BEECHER & STANLEY'S

Monster Production of

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM

The Grandest Revival of Modern Times

Prof. Don Essig's Solo

BAND

16 PEOPLE 16

Augmented Orchestra under direction of

PROF. LAFTY

FRFE STREET PARADE AT NOON

A Drama Endorsed by Press, Clergy and all Christian People

UNDER CANVAS

Between Hotel Bowman and O. R. & N. Depot

Pendleton, Thursday May 14

AT NIGHT ONLY

AN ALL DAY CIGAR.

The Kind Smoked by a Tribe of South American Indians.

Cigars a foot and a half long, which are made for one day's smoking, are shown in the American Museum of Natural History. With them is a holder which looks like a tuning fork and is large enough to be used for pitching hay.

Far up the Rio Nigra, a tributary of the Amazon, two explorers made a collection of articles for the museum. The Indians there made cigars eighteen inches long and as big around as a child's arm. One of these cigars is too much for any ease loving man to clasp, so the Indians put the fragrant roll between the tines of a fork two and a half feet long, stick the sharp end of the handle into the ground at a convenient distance from their hammocks and take a puff from time to time as they sway lazily backward and forward.

There are many other picturesque articles in the collection, which was made during a three months' journey from the coast. The material is of the highest value, and nothing like it has been seen except a few articles in a German museum.—New York Herald.

STEAMSHIP NAMES.

The Way They Are Shortened in the Companies' Offices.

No matter how long or difficult of pronunciation may be the name of a steamer, the passenger agents and clerks of the various steamship lines make an effort to be correct in using it when selling tickets to customers. Occasionally they make a slip of the tongue and call the steamer by the nickname used in the office when passengers are not around. The steamers of the Atlantic Transport line, the Minneapolis, the Minnetonka and the Minnehaha, are referred to generally as the "Minnies." Individually the Minnetonka is called the "Tonk" and the Mesaba the "Mes." The Red line Vandalia is called "Father," the Finland the "Fin" and the Kroonland and the Zealand the "Kroon" and the "Zee," respectively. The prefix St. is dropped when reference is made to the St. Paul; the St. Louis is called "Loote" and the Philadelphia is called the "Phille." The North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse in the parlance of the office force is the "Big Bill" and the Kaiser Wilhelm II. is "Billy Two."—New York Tribune.

THE MUSSULMANS.

They Are Not Easily Disturbed While Saying Their Prayers.

When saying his prayers the true Mussulman is not easily disturbed. Hans Doering, in his account of his travels in Chinese Turkestan, writes: "It is an interesting sight to see a Mussulman perform his devotions. Through the piece of glass in my paper window I saw the interpreter spread his carpet in front of his house just opposite the one in which I was living. His wife and child sat quite close to him talking loudly with some visitors, but this did not in the least disturb the old man at his devotions. 'In spite of the noise the melodious chanting of the Koran was quite audible. The worshiper kotowed several times and cried 'Allah, Allah, Allah' then for awhile stood reverentially clasping his hands crosswise upon his breast, after which he joined in the conversation.

"His wife then went through the same performance, doing exactly the same as her husband. This they do every morning and evening whether there are friends with them or not."

Blindness of Conceit.

"Ever notice the density of a conceited person?" asked a business man. "To me that's the most striking thing about such an individual. Maybe he has some qualities that justify his good opinion of himself, and maybe not. He's dense just the same, and the proof of it is that he doesn't realize how he impresses his associates unpleasantly. If the average conceited man had the least idea of the handicap under which he is laboring he'd shed it mighty quick. But he hasn't, and it's impossible to drill it into him. He's the modern human ostrich, with his head stuck into the sand, so far as any recognition of his disagreeable trait is concerned."—New York Press.

Half Understood.

"What are you reading, Marian?" asked mamma of a little girl with her head bent down under a heavy volume in her lap.

"The Wide Awake World," mamma.

"Gracious, child!" interrupted a big sister. "You can't understand more than half of that book."

Marian looked at the speaker with dignity. "I read it for the half I do understand," she said.—St. Louis Republic.

Trust.

"Here you went and told me you would trust Beasley with your life, and on the strength of that I loaned him \$10 that now you tell me I'll never get."

"Well, what of it? I said I'd trust him with my life, and I would. Beasley may be a beat, but he is no assassin."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Preserving Her Bridges.

Mrs. Gossip—Mrs. Richleigh has so much embosomment, hasn't she? Mrs. Somebody (indignantly)—Well, now, she might have if she wasn't so fat.—Baltimore American.

The best portraits are those in which there is a slight mixture of caricature.—Macaulay.

If you see it in the East Oregonian, it's so.

The Best Security on Earth Is the Earth Itself.

With your savings invested in land you have absolute control over it. You are independent of everyone. The profits to be had in orchards are far greater than the same amount of money can earn invested in any other line of business. And these profits are certain and sure every year, increasing as the orchard grows older.

Railroads

In railroad facilities Hanford will excel any fruit district in America. It will have connection with four trans-continental railroads—The Great Northern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul on the north; the Northern Pacific and North Coast on the south. One electric railroad surveyed on the west bank and one on the east bank of the Columbia while daily boats now ply the river between Hanford and Pasco.

Water Supply

The water for irrigation at Hanford will be steady, abundant and cheap. We have the whole Columbia river, one of the largest in the United States, for our supply. Water will be delivered to the fruit growers at a cost not exceeding \$1.50 per acre each year, in quantities guaranteed to be sufficient to successfully irrigate their land.

Sweeps the Early Market

Owing to its favorable location and its mild climate, the fruit at Hanford ripens from three to five weeks earlier than the fruit in any other district in the northwest. This is a great feature. It means that the Hanford fruit reaches the market first in the early spring, when people are eager to gratify their desire for fruit and willing to pay high prices to do so. This desire to taste the first luscious fruit is worth thousands of dollars to the growers at Hanford, for they are the first to receive its benefits.

For Further Information See

Mr. J. W. Fox, special representative, room 21, St. George Hotel who will leave Monday, May 11, at 4:30 p. m. with a large crowd of Hanford enthusiasts who are contemplating buying, or address

Spencer, Fox & Gregory

WALLA WALLA, WASH.

ENTIRE FAMILY MISSING.

Husband, Wife