

STYLE Alexander's QUALITY Alexander's WORTH

Alexander's Price Wrecking CLEARANCE SALE

This Great Price Wrecking Sale means just what its name implies. This destruction of prices and sacrifice of values on the below named merchandise is to give our many customers the advantage of what is left of winter goods--you simply can't afford not to attend this sale.

Now on, and will continue all This Week

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Ladies Coats, Petticoats, House Dresses, Kimonos, and Black Taffeta Waists.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes FURS, GROCERY BARGAINS, and LADIES' AND MISSES' SWEATER COATS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes 25 PER CENT OFF ON ALL LADIES UNDERWEAR, Children's Underwear, and Special Lot of Dress Goods.

A Good Sale is Like a Good Friend, it Needs But Little Introduction

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Lot Boys' Overcoats, Men's Hats, Boys' Shirts, and ALL CLUETT'S SHIRTS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes SEE OUR REMNANT TABLE, LADIES' SHOES, Children's shoes, and MEN'S SUITS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Lot Men's Suits, Men's Shirts, Blouse Pant Suits, and Lot Men's Hats.

STYLE QUALITY WORTH

CHRISTIAN PROGRESS IS LAW OF LIFE

(Rev. Holmes' Sermon on "Christian Perfection," Delivered at Yesterday's Morning Service.)

"Let us press on unto perfection," was the exhortation of Paul to the Hebrews, as recorded in the sixth chapter and first verse. In choosing this text, I am merely indicating that progress is the law of life and is the natural thing with the normal Christian. We are all marching toward the goal of perfection. Yes, it is true, that some are marching without making progress--they are like the army that is just marking time--going through with all the movements of marching but remaining in the same place. Many are today going through with the "motions of the Christian life," but making no progress. They are "saying their prayers," but not praying; they are "going to church," but not to heaven; they do plenty of "talking for Christ" but bear no testimony; they are no more like Christ now than they were ten years ago, just marking time.

we "are like Him, seeing Him as He is." In the church God gave imperfect man a perfect institution--I, e., so far as God is concerned, it is perfect. But in the hands of imperfect men, the church is marred of its beauty and shorn of its power. In the eyes of the world the church is what we are and is doing what we do, and is therefore imperfect, but God did not so order it. He planned a perfect organization, gave it a "divine law," a "Divine Founder and foundation," gave it a "Divine Mission," and gave it a "Divine Name." Imperfect man has never been satisfied with these and different groups of men have departed in various ways from God's intended program, but we should do our best to preserve the God given perfection in form of organization, in teaching, and in name. God gave no distinguishing names among Christians--they were all "One In Christ," and all were to "glorify God in the name," the name Christian. In Christ, we have our perfect ideal. He taught us by precept and example how we should live. He was pure, unselfish, truthful, honest, virtuous, and above reproach; He served humanly, rebuked the wrong, showed compassion, and aided the helpless to become like Him, is the final goal of the Christian. Paul said, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

est sermons because he felt that he had not done as well as he should. So it will be without us in our struggle, but if we "follow His steps" come day "we shall be like Him for we shall see Him as He is."

DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS SATISFACTORY

FIELD PEAS GIVEN BY O. W. R. & N. TAKE WELL

Plan of Railroad Aids Farmers to Succeed in Growing Forage on Semi-Arid Lands of Eastern Part of Oregon.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 15.--Efforts of the O. W. R. & N. Company to introduce field peas and alfalfa in the semi-arid districts of eastern Oregon have met with such success that R. B. Miller, traffic manager, under whose direction the experiments were conducted, is contemplating supplemental seed distributions in various parts of the state.

Recently Mr. Miller wrote to farmers among whom field pea and alfalfa seed was distributed on the trip of the demonstration train in the spring of 1910 to learn from them the results of their tests. The replies were most gratifying.

J. K. Fisher of Haines, said that he planted the field pea seeds in March, 1910, and that he reaped more than 400 pounds of peas from less than an acre of land devoted to that purpose. He gave to his neighbors all but sufficient seed from this yield to plant another acre last spring. He turned hogs into the acre patch in the middle of the summer and writes that he never saw hogs fatten as quickly as those did. In planting, he reports that he set his grain drill wide open and deep.

R. H. King, of Grass Valley, reports that he had good luck with his alfalfa and expects to devote considerable acreage to that product in the future.

Charles W. Martin, of Olex, Or., writes: "I regard growing of peas in this county both practical and remunerative, not only as a forage and pasture crop, but for harvesting for seed. It not only pays the farmer, but I am satisfied from my limited experience that it enriches the soil."

Clark Benson, of Haines, said that peas do well on his sub-irrigated land. Hogs thrive on the peas.

Fred E. Wells of Hermiston, planted alfalfa on lowlands and watered it for five or six weeks. He cut one ton of hay June 6, three-fourths of a ton July 5, the same quantity August 4 and a half ton September 15--a total of three tons from a small package of seed. He fed the alfalfa to a cow and increased her supply of milk materially. He thinks alfalfa can be raised to advantage on the lowlands of eastern Oregon. G. W. Marvel of Olex, fed peas to pigs and profited thereby. W. T. Sellers of Hermiston, planted five pounds of alfalfa seed on a quarter of an acre of deep, sandy land and cut three crops the first year. W. J. Townley of Union, had success with his peas and will continue to grow them. Davis Brothers of North Powder,

planted 60 pounds of peas May 10 and reaped 37 sacks. They declare peas a profitable crop to any farmer that grows hogs and expresses the opinion that not enough Oregon farmers are in the hog-growing business.

A. V. Swift of Baker, planted peas on dry upland that never had been irrigated and that could not be irrigated under any condition. He obtained a splendid stand from which he saved the seed. It improved the soil and the following year he was able to grow a bigger crop there. One fifth of an acre of poor soil that never yielded anything but rye returned that year was only one half inch. The following year he again planted rye and found the soil greatly improved.

Experiments with field peas and alfalfa in other parts of the state have met with similar success. Last fall seeds were distributed in central Oregon. Mr. Miller is eager to introduce these crops in every section of the state with the belief that they will multiply the value of Oregon farm products.

LA GRANDE MERCHANTS MAKE TOUR OF STATE

Excursion Party Starts Sunday for a Visit to Western Oregon Cities.

La Grande, Ore.--Telegrams are being received daily by the management of the merchants' excursion to leave here Sunday on a special train for a tour of Western Oregon. A message from Governor West and one from the Mayor of Salem, extending a welcome and presenting the keys to the town, are among them. The aim of the party is to attend the sessions of the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association at Medford, which will be in session next Wednesday and Thursday, and advantage is taken of the occasion to pay a fraternal visit to Western Oregon cities and get acquainted. At Salem the party will visit the state institutions under the guidance of Governor West and other state officers, and at Corvallis and Eugene the two big state educational institutions will be visited.

SALOONISTS SCARED.

Saloonmen of Kansas City, Tired of Seeing Bartenders Idle in Mornings, Cut Price of Drinks.

Kansas City.--For some years the custom of taking the morning "eye opener," or "morning nip," or "morning's morning," or whatever you may call it or hear it called, has been on the wane.

Time was when every tired business man felt that he must start the day with a sample of that oldest barreled goods or bonded goods or he wouldn't last until noon, but now the men with the white aprons don't have much to do until noon, except wipe off the mahogany and the big cut-glass punch bowl.

And so it is that several patriotic rum sellers along Independence avenue have dashed to the rescue of the cherished American institution, the "morning's morning." They have affixed signs to the fronts of their tip-

pling houses, announcing that from 5 a. m. until 10 a. m.--and some of them run clear up to 11 a. m.--they will sell the best bonded 15 cent goods for 10 cents right over the bar and no questions asked. Not a nicer piece of liquor to be had any place for any money.

"We're trying to revive the morning nip," the saloonman explained. "The price of beer is going up and the profit in it never was anything like the profit in whisky, anyhow. So that's why we are making these morning bargains. But somehow even the cut price doesn't seem to bring out a very big demand for morning whisky. I guess it's goodbye to the eye-opener."

ANOTHER STEEPLEJACK FALLS

Ladder Snaps and Every Bone in Man's Body is Broken.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.--Joseph Huch of Deposit, N. Y., a steeplejack, fell from the tower of St. Ignatius' church at Kingston and died a short time later. Huch went to the roof of the church and from there started his ascent by means of a small ladder. He was part way up when the ladder snapped and he was plunged to the ground below, a distance of nearly one hundred feet.

Huch landed squarely on a concrete walk and nearly every bone in his body was broken. He had been a steeplejack for several years and has been noted for his remarkable daring.

A dry, hacking cough is hard on the lungs, often causing them to bleed. BALLARD'S HORSEHOOD SYRUP is a healing balm that quickly repairs damage in the lungs and air passages. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

PROUD MOTHER; 3 BABIES IN 3 DAYS

Cheyenne, Wyo.--The proudest mother in the country today is probably Mrs. Herman Carlson of this city, who has given birth to a baby each day for three consecutive days. The third child is a girl. The others were boys.

HOW'S THIS,

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Includes an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the medicine's benefits for various ailments.