

# SUITS -- OVERCOATS

Your unrestricted choice of any suit or overcoat in our store for

While this is the greatest suit sale we have ever had, and these high class clothes are selling fast, we still have a complete run of sizes and hundreds of beautiful patterns in shorts, longs, stouts and regulars for you to choose from. Alterations by our own tailors, free to you.

# \$15

Not a suit or overcoat in the store excepted—no matter what the color, style or price—all to go. As only the highest grade of clothing finds a place in this great store, it is impossible for you to make a single selection without getting more than your money's worth, at these prices.

For this week only. Positively ends next Saturday night.

Never was a greater clothing sale held—never were greater bargains given in men's clothing of this type and class. Come in now.

## BOND BROTHERS, Pendleton's Leading Clothiers



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### TO THE NEW YEAR.

I say one prayer for thee, New Year,  
One prayer I pray that Heaven may hear.  
Thou comest to us clean and white  
Thou comest softly-sandled, fair,  
And clothed about with gentle care  
In garments made of light.  
I pray for strength to thee, New Year,  
To keep thy record fine and clear;  
To lead men into larger ways  
To see new duties and give heed  
And help to all Life's bitter need.  
And let this be their hymn of praise  
To the Great Power that bids thee here—  
Courage be thine, O glad New Year.  
O and New Year—that thou must see  
Such world of war and misery.  
—San Francisco Star.

Are the railroad owners of the country secretly preparing for the day of government ownership? Preparing to and are they about surrender? ready to submit to such a state of affairs? There are reasons for thinking something to this effect in the view of Clyde B. Atcheson, state railroad commissioner, whose views were set forth in an able address before the

state bar association at its recent meeting.

Discussing the idea that railroad owners realizing that their palmist days are over are secretly not averse to government acquisition of the roads Mr. Atcheson said:

"Many railroad operators concede this is their expectation and desire. Many of us believe that the corporation strength unexpectedly thrown to the movement for a federal appraisal of railroad, telegraph and telephone property was given with the thought that the appraisal is to be used ultimately as a basis for governmental acquisition not far distant. The thoroughness of the preparations being made by the railroads for the appraisal is consistent with this theory. What practical value the appraisal will be to the Interstate Commerce Commission in the discharge of its customary duties, commensurate with the tremendous labor and expense involved, many of us cannot conceive unless it be that the appraisal is for some other purpose than what appears on the surface."

It is a plausible theory. It is certain that the big days of railroad speculation and combination are a thing of the past. Meanwhile rates are being restricted by commissions and at the same time the demand for better service becomes more and more exacting. Caught between fires it is entirely possible that before many years the railroad magnates will be glad to turn their property over to the government. If so, who should worry?

What is needed in this state is a faithful enforcement of the law by civil officials.

The Civil Authorities then there will be no occasion for any resort to martial law or for any other activity by the governor.

But in too many instances there is no such effort at faithful enforcement of the law. This has been shown conclusively with reference to Baker county. In milder form the same criticism applies to other sections all over the state.

There are too many district attorneys who will refuse to take up a case, even if they know a man is guilty, unless outside parties gather the evidence, convict the man in advance and turn the case over to a prosecutor, tied with ribbons and adorned with bells.

There are too many sheriffs who have the warrant serving idea too

strong and are over solicitous about offending people. There is no need of a sheriff if he is to be simply a process server. A messenger boy or a constable with one leg could do such work as that.

There are too many city officials who keep their eyes shut on violations of the liquor and gambling laws. There are too many high priced policemen in the same category. There are too many lawless lawyers who instead of supporting the laws and the constitution devote their talent to assisting people in violating or evading the laws of the land.

Had the civil authorities in Baker county performed their duty as they should have done and as they know they should have done there would have been no martial law at Copperfield or elsewhere. The governor's drastic action at Copperfield should awaken the civil authorities in Baker county and in other places to a realization they are sworn to uphold and enforce the law, not to sneer at the law and acquiesce in lawbreaking by anyone. If he can bring about such results the governor will be entitled to lasting fame.

On the commercial situation at the present time Henry Clews made the following optimistic forecast in his review for Jan. 4:

The failures this week in retail dry goods circles were not significant. The retail trade as a whole, though not quite as active as a year ago, is in very sound condition—the failure referred to having been due to special causes—and the large authorities look forward to a large business during 1914. At the West there has been some temporary slowing down of general trade during the close of the year, partly owing to the fact that the year-end is always a period of dull business and partly because the wave of depression which began in New York has in a lesser degree extended itself throughout the West. No serious reaction, however, is anticipated, and among the best judges there is a tone of pronounced confidence. In the Northwest the winter wheat is reported in fine condition. At the South conditions are generally satisfactory, the cotton crop, like the cereal crops, having turned out better than expected.

Tom Richardson will be welcome; he is one of the best workers Oregon has ever had.

While heavy storms prevail on the Atlantic and on the Pacific old Umatilla county is getting beautiful spring weather.

Two more deaths from typhoid and bad water at Centralia. They waited too long for their gravity system over there.

Strike lawlessness these days seems confined to the operators rather than to the strikers.

Yes the federal building should be an emergency measure. The Hotel Pendleton will need all its room when remodelled.

### BY THE SCISSORS

#### "A QUEER KIND OF RUIN."

(From the Lowell Courier-Citizen.)  
This country is being ruined. Winter wheat is in better condition at this time than before in a decade, and there are 2,888,000 more acres planted with it than last year. The steel business is beginning to look up a bit. The January payment of interest and dividends will be the largest in the aggregate ever known in the United States. Worst of all, a million dollars more than last year has been sent to Europe in Christmas gifts, through the New York postoffice, by the immigrant folks.—Springfield Republican.

Sure! Moreover, very little calamity talk is being heard, despite the fact that railroad stocks have tumbled and business generally slackened during the past few weeks in many lines. Possibly we are beginning to realize the fact that real periods of depression, of the kind that actually cannot come to the United States until there has first of all been a notable succession of crop failures. It is estimated that at least three of these are essential to the production of genuine panic conditions affecting the real business of the land. The fluctuations of stock quotations are another matter—important in their way, and productive of hardships, but not vital at bottom. By the way, has it seemed to you extraordinary that with so many surface revelations of a business slackening, there is so little talk about its all being due to the tariff? That lack of tariff talk seems the most remarkable thing about the present situation. Of course later on we may hear more of it, but normally we should have heard more about it long before now. How is it?

#### A NEW STORY ABOUT DIAZ.

One of the last public appearances of President Porfirio Diaz was as a visitor to the great electric power plant which American engineers were building at the falls of Nevaxa, in the state of Puebla. An ordinary working elevator, descending a gorge seven hundred feet deep, was the one method

of transit to the field of operations. The president's hosts invited President Diaz to enter and make the descent. The grizzled victor of a hundred battles gazed down the cliff and then looked hesitatingly at his entertainers.

"Is the man running this elevator a Mexican or an American?" he asked.

"He is an American, Mr. President."

"Very well, then, I will go down."

And he made the descent in complete contentment and security.

This little episode explains many things. It shows in particular why Americans, and not Mexicans, have had much to do in "opening up" the Republic.—The World's Work.

#### HIS JOKE.

Jokes about the slowness of trains, especially here in the South," says an Atlanta railroad man, "also tire me a bit by their ancientness, but I heard a new and good one not long ago."

"It stated that trains are always slow and far between on a branch line in Mississippi. Nobody knows this better than the people at the junction except the people on the line itself. One day the newsdealer came to me grinning."

"A fellow from the other end of the line just said a funny thing," he remarked. "He had just missed his train and there wasn't another for two hours. He came to my stall to buy some reading matter to while away the time. He asked for a joke book and I didn't have any. Then he poked around for a while and said: 'Well, I guess I'll take a time table instead.'—Judge."

#### PROFESSIONS IN CONGRESS.

Under the heading "Lawyers in Congress," the Bellman gives the result of a careful search into the professions that are represented in the membership of congress. The writer says that he has gone into the facts than the lists usually published do and considers his figures as nearly exact as possible. They are as follows:

Of 428 members of the present house of representatives, the occupations of seven are unascertainable. Seventy-four were engaged in commercial occupations, 14 were manufacturers, 17 were farmers, 43 may be classified as miscellaneous, eight belonged to professions other than the law, and 275 were lawyers.

#### "You're Wise"

alright, if you will only take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters when you suffer from Headache, Indigestion, Colds or Grippe, but be sure it is

**HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters**

Expressed in percentages, over 1-2 per cent had no definite calling except going to congress, not quite 17 per cent were in commercial and less than 4 per cent in manufacturing pursuits, nearly 10 per cent were of miscellaneous occupations, less than 4 per cent farmers and nearly 65 per cent lawyers.

In the senate of 96 members, five were farmers, two manufacturers, 14 in commercial life, on miscellaneous, two in other professions than the

law and 72 were lawyers. Seventy-five per cent of the senate were lawyers, other professions 2 per cent; farmers about 5 per cent, manufacturers 2 per cent and those engaged in commercial business less than 15 per cent.

Considering the senate and the house together, it appears that of 534 members, 247 were lawyers, other professions, 10; commercial occupations, 58; manufacturers, 16; farmers, 22; miscellaneous, 44.

### CHILDREN ALL SICK WITH COLD.

#### COUGHING, FEVERISH, AWAKE ALL NIGHT

Use Pure and Pleasant Dr. King's New Discovery. Relieves the Cough, Loosens the Cold, Promotes Rest and Sleep.

When your family is visited by a cold epidemic and your home seems like a hospital, your children all have colds, cough continually, are feverish and restless at night, sleep little and then not the sound, refreshing sleep children need. You yourself are almost sick and awake most of the night, caring for them. You need Dr. King's New Discovery.

It quiets the children's cough instantly. It is pure and pleasant. Children like it. By relieving the cough promotes sleep and gives you and the children the much needed rest.

Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery from your druggist. He will refund your money if it doesn't give relief.

W. H. Knowles, of Osco, Ill., writes: "We have given Dr. King's New Discovery the most thorough tests for coughs, colds and various bronchial troubles for six years, and have never found it to fail."

"For about three months I had the worst kind of a cough," writes W. P. Rinehart of Asbury, N. J. "It would keep me awake for hours at night. All the medicines I took did not help me till at last I used Dr. King's New Discovery. Three doses gave me the first good night's rest I had in months and further use completely cured me."

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Herewith please find ten "Anna Belle" Coupons and 5¢ for which please give me "Anna Belle" and her two dolls.

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