

Morning Daily Herald.

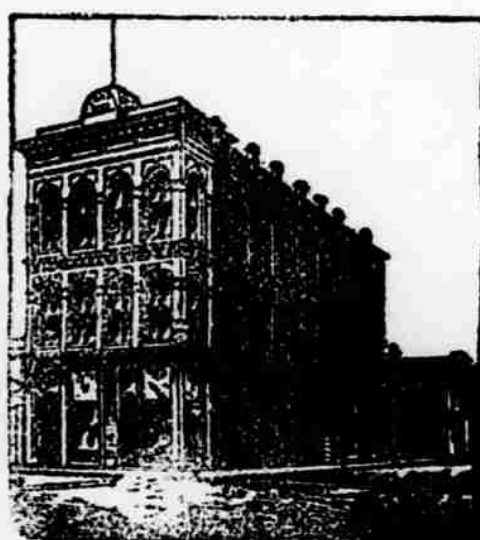
15 CENTS A WEEK.

ALBANY, OREGON, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1890.

VOL. V.—NO. 64

FOR PURE DRUGS,

TOILET AND FANCY GOODS
—GO TO—



G. L. BLACKMAN.

DEALER IN
Drugs, Paints, Oils.

Perfumery and toilet articles,
also a full line of books and
stationery, periodicals, etc.
Prescriptions carefully
compounded.

IN ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE,
Albany Oregon

—HE ALSO CARRIES—

The Finest Line of Pianos and Organs in the
Willamette Valley.
CALL AND EXAMINE HIS STOCK

CAUTION Take no shoes unless W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you, send direct to factory enclosing advertisement price.



Fine Calf, Heavy Hand Grain
and Creedmoor Waterproof.
Best in the World. Examine his

\$5.00 Genuine Hand Sewed
Shoe.
\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe.
\$3.50 Police and Farmers' shoe.
\$2.50 Extra Value Calf shoe.
\$2.25 & \$2 Workingmen's
Shoe.
\$2.00 and \$1.75 Boys' School
Shoes.
All Made in Congress, Button
and Lace.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES
\$1.75 SHOE FOR MISSES.

BEST MATERIAL,
BEST STYLE,
BEST FITTING.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Sold by

L. E. BLAIN.

What is

CASTORIA

Children's Dr. Cass' Pile's old, harmless and reliable
Cathartic and Children's Complaint Remedy is
Superior to all other Cathartics. It is
Gentle and Non-toxic. It is
Gentle and Non-toxic. It is
Gentle and Non-toxic. It is

Castoria is Dr. Cass' Pile's old, harmless and reliable
Cathartic and Children's Complaint Remedy is
Superior to all other Cathartics. It is
Gentle and Non-toxic. It is
Gentle and Non-toxic. It is
Gentle and Non-toxic. It is

S. K. CORSETS

Perfection of Fit
COMFORT & STRENGTH

The best French hand sewed corset in the market. Try them once.
You never will wear any other. Money refunded if not found entirely
satisfactory

S. E. YOUNG,
Sole Agent for Albany

F. H. PFEIFFER.

Proprietor of
Albany Soda Works

Choice Confectionery.

We are now prepared to furnish choice,
fresh candies of best grade, consisting of
pure stick, assorted flavors, mixed candies,
extra French and chocolate creams, fancy
mixed, candy toys and a general assortment
of fine candies

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
Orders from country dealers promptly at-
tended to. Factory on First street.

ALBANY OREGON

C. B. WINN, AGENT FOR THE LEAD-
ing fire, life and accident insurance com-
panies.

1-60 CORDS OF OAK AND
in quantities to suit the purchaser. Inquire
at the office of Curran & McLeod.

Suburban Property!

—LOTS IN—
BURKHART'S PARK ADDITION

This Addition offers superior ad-
vantages for residence property, com-
manding a view of the whole city
and but a short walk from the
business portion of town. For sale
by

WRITSMAN & HUBBERT BROS.

W. E. McPHERSON,
FIRST STREET.

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

Insurance business transacted and money
loaned. I have a large list of improved and
unimproved city property and fruit, garden
and farm land in large and small tracts. As
I sell on commission only, if you wish to buy
or sell it will pay you to come and see me

H. EWERT, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER
and Jeweler, Albany, Oregon.

THE BLOCKADE.

Progress of the Clearing Forces
in Southern Oregon.

AT WORK WITH DYNAMITE.

The Road May Be Open from Portland to
Ashland Within a Week or
Ten Days

The Herald's Special Despatches.
ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 12.—Work
tains, carrying clearing forces,
have arrived in Ashland from both
ways. Division Roadmaster
Withington and two cars arrived
to-day from Grants' Pass, forty
miles north. The force cleared
the slides on the road traversed,
and he reported it possible for
trains for a distance of sixty-five
miles north of here, with but a little
additional work. This train
starts back Sunday evening with
bridge timbers to make a few
necessary repairs.

Superintendent Pratt's force of
blockade raisers, from the south,
2500 men, seven engines, and a
snow plow and whole outfit,
reached Ashland Sunday night,
having cleared the work of clear-
ing out the slides and snow ob-
structions in the Siskiyou moun-
tains. A large number of the men
belonging to this outfit have now
returned south, but Superintendent
Pratt and the remainder of the
men, with a number of recruits,
started for the north with two
trains. They will join the road-
masters' forces and together wage
war on the obstructions in Cow
Creek canyon and north, where
the heaviest washout and slides
are.

The big slide that was reported
Thursday in Cow Creek canyon,
half a mile south of the west fork,
is still reported as stupendous as
ever, and will probably be the
most difficult obstruction the force
will have to contend with. It is
reported that the company will en-
deavor to seek an outlet for the im-
mense reservoir of water backed
up and covering the track to a depth
of seventy feet for three miles by
use of dynamite. But after the
water is let out there will be much
heavy work to clear out the im-
mense mass of earth from the
track, so that it is possible that the
track will have to be made around
the slide after the passenger trains
get to running for a number of
days.

The weather is good for the pro-
gress of breaking the blockade,
and if it continues there is a chance
that passenger trains will be run
between Portland and Ashland
within one week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Re-
ports from the scene of the trouble
on the California & Oregon road
state that two interruptions remain
between Redding and Ashland.
One is a big slide at tunnel 9, near
Delta, at which a large force is
working, and the other some slides
between Mott and Dunsuir. Regu-
lar communication is kept up as
far as Dunsuir, by transferring at
tunnel 9, and General Superin-
tendent Tillmore says that in two
or three days regular service will
be extended as far as Ashland.

Assistant Pratt has opened a line
about 65 miles north of Ashland to
Cow Creek canyon. The section
foreman, a large number of
Italians and over 100 additional
laborers were sent to Pratt's as-
sistance to-day. He was working on
a damaged trestle yesterday 500
feet long. A bad landslide in the
lower part of the canyon some
time ago damaged the stream and
the water rose to a height of nearly
100 feet. Pratt reports that he had
heard that at one place in the can-
yon the water was yet to the top of
the tunnel. The railroad officials
expect that in a few days the en-
tire line to Portland will be re-
opened with the exception of a
stretch through Cow Creek canyon.
This will delay the opening of the
road for three weeks yet.

Notes from Salem.
SALEM, Feb. 12.—The Union Pa-
cific Co. has established a line of
passenger boats daily from Salem
to all points south and Fulquhart's
Landing, connecting with the Nar-
row Gauge trains for Portland.
This is greatly appreciated by the
people here, and thanks are due to
Captain J. W. Troup for the ar-
rangement.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, of Albany, goes
to-morrow by boat to meet his
young sister, who came from the
East and was unable to get any
further than Portland.

The Wheatland warehouse that
was washed away during the flood
contained 2300 bushels of wheat.
The loss falls on the farmers of
Mission bottom.

Salem has received no mail
since Sunday, but if the mail car-
riers here keep in health this city
will be served to-day, via the Nar-
row Gauge from Portland to Perry-
dale, thence here by wagon.
Hon. C. B. Bellinger, of Port-
land, is in the city to-day, having
come via Derry to attend the
funeral of his brother this after-
noon.

Oiling the Waves.

The practical value of pouring
litteral oil upon actually troubled
waters has again been demonstrated
at sea by the Yorktown. During her
recent voyage from Boston to Lisbon
the Yorktown experienced very
violent weather, and it was decided

to try the soothing effect of oil on the
waves. One of the officers thus
describes the experiment and its suc-
cess:

We had several large bags filled
with oakum, saturated with oil,
over the side, and from time to time
a little oil was poured through the
weather scupper. It was a grand
sight to see the oil spread out on an
intimately thin film over the
water, and then these high seas would
gather extra strength and come to-
wards the ship, towering far above
her, and as they reached the limit of
the oil they dissipated into a rolling
swell, which lifted the ship up and
then rolled away to leeward.
This is not by any means the first
time in recent years when the saving
virtues of oil thus used have been
shown. The showing has been so
frequently made indeed that it seems
to be a common thing for a general
recognition of the facts and for provision
in marine law for action in accordance
with them. Well established as the
facts now are vessels might very pro-
perly be required to carry the neces-
sary means and appliances for sailing
the troubled seas and the fact that
vessels are so supplied should be
taken account of in the insurance.

It is singular that this notion of
oiling the sea should have been for so
many years regarded as a mere figure
of speech instead of a practical device.
The discovery was credited to
Frobenius, where the remains of
Solomon's confidence in Solomon
saying that there is nothing new
under the sun.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

The world has all gone wrong.
They are catching salmon in Norway
and blue fish off Sandy Hook, all in
the month of January.

Having no money to pay for the hire
of the carriage in which he had taken
a lady friend driving, a Pittsburgh
man sent the team back to the stable
in the girl's care. She was arrested
and held.

General H. H. Bingham, of Philadel-
phia, is classed as one of the three
best dressed men in Congress. The
other two are Representatives Gibson,
of Maryland, and Stolteker, of New
York.

Cyrus W. Field is now three score
and ten years old, but still in active
business life. His first employment
was errand-boy for A. T. Stewart at
\$5 a dollar a week. His duties re-
quired him to open and sweep out the
store.

On the roof of the new New York
hospital building will be a garden,
probably inclosed in glass, where
patients can enjoy the cool breeze
and breathe the fresh air. There
there will be flowers, plants, an
aquarium, seats and hammocks.

Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt will
live in New York city in the great
house which Mr. C. F. Huntington is
building on Fifth street. The prin-
cess is the daughter of the Duke of
Waldar, and the prince is the son of
the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

In Siskiyou artesian wells in the
Desert of Sahara water bearing strata
has been reached at a depth of 220 feet,
at which a steady flow of about 5000
gallons per minute, has been obtained.
This water is brackish and unfit
for drinking, but it answers very well
for irrigation.

Only twenty members of the present
Congress are of foreign birth, and of
these nine are Democrats and eleven
Republicans. Senators Pasco, Jones,
of Nevada, Beck and McMillan are all
of foreign birth. In the House two
are Englishmen, two the Scotch, four
are Irish, two are Canadian, there is
one Swedish and one Norwegian, and
four are Germans.

The Empress Eugenie has just pre-
sented to the fathers who have the
keeping of the mortuary chapel at
St. Eustach, where the remains of
Napoleon III. and the Prince Imperial
are interred, a magnificent altar cloth,
made from her wedding gown. The
cloth has been made by the Empress
herself. It is trimmed with the lace
of a brocade which ornamented the
dress.

A general term of the New York
Supreme court affirmed the decision
that the use of electricity is no pro-
hibited by the laws of the State. The
court held that it is to be a "crime
and a misdemeanor" at administering
capital punishment. It is thought that
the court's appeals of that State will
not interfere with this, and executions
by electricity be fully legalized.

A French savant has calculated the
time required for a journey around the
earth, and has obtained the following
results: A man, walking day and
night without resting, would take 428
days; an express train, 40 days; sound,
38 days; a steamship, 33 days; a
cannon ball, 2 1/2 hours; light, a lit-
tle over one-tenth of a second; and elec-
tricity, passing over a copper wire, a
little under one-tenth of a second.

The Vatican library at Rome, cele-
brated for its thousands of valuable
books, has a copy of the Hebrew Bible,
for which Pope Julius, in 1512, retu-
red \$125,000. The would-be purchasers
were a syndicate of rich Jews. They
did not exactly offer Julius \$125,000
for the Bible treasure; they simply
told him they would give its weight in
gold. As the book weighs 325 pounds,
the offer made is equivalent to the
figures given.

Napoleon's Grand Army.

Napoleon's grand army has
divided down to a small company.
It has been ascertained that there
are now only 112 men who wear
the medal of St. Helena and whose
names appear on the pension list
of the Legion of Honor for 1800.
In 1805 there were 1,438 of these
veterans still living. The next year
there were 500 less and in 1887
there were only 224.

William Anderson, the man who
was arrested at Glenstargh for
alleged crooked business methods in
Oregon, has brought suit for false im-
prisonment and \$20,000 damages
against Sheriff McFar out of Walla
Walla, Sheriff Brown of Kittitas and
Attorney Brewer of Pendleton.

Tinware warranted not to rust at
Matthews & Washburn's.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Wild Rush to the Lands of South Dakota.

THE RUNAWAY SENATORS.

The Montana Solons Have Been Hiding in
Spokane Falls—News East of the
Rockies.

CHAMBERLAIN (S. D.), Feb. 11.—
The rush to the newly opened
reservation continues. Settlers
arrived at all hours last night. This
morning the landscape west was
thickly dotted with buildings in
course of erection. Companies are
being organized for the purpose of
locating town sites. Settlers who
came down to-day said that each
claim immediately west of here has
forty occupants.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Wanamaker's Scheme for Leasing the Various Lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Post-
master-General Wanamaker was
before the house committee on post-
offices and post roads to-day, and
discussed fully the proposition in
his annual report for the establish-
ment by the government of postal
telegraph. He submitted a plan
providing for a lease by the gov-
ernment for twenty years of wire
for carrying on the business and
for delivery by carrier. Wanama-
ker proposed a union of post
and telegraph on a basis that would
not interfere to any appreciable ex-
tent with any existing rights, but
would offer incalculable service to
classes not now enjoying the use of
the telegraph to any large degree.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Death of Two Railroad Men—Care- lessness the Cause.

PORTLAND (Or.), Feb. 11.—A
special to the Oregonian from Kalama
says: At the head of the Bay to-
day Edward Gilbride, conductor of
a construction train, lost his
life by falling between the cars.
He was a single man, and has no
relatives in the west.

A second fatal accident happened
at Kalama. Charles Burkhardt, a
brakeman on a freight train, fell
under the wheels and was run over.
His head was severed from his
body, which was fearfully mangled.
Death was instantaneous. Burkhardt
lived in Tacoma, and was married.

WILL MOVE ON.

The Montana State Senators Leave Spokane Falls.

SPokane Falls, Feb. 11.—The
Montana democratic senators who
have been here have heard of the
plan of the republicans at Helena,
who telegraphed Governor Ferry
for requisition to arrest them, and
chartered a special train on the
Union Pacific, leaving this city at
midnight last night. It is stated
that they will visit points on Puget
Sound, returning by way of Port-
land.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Great Destitution Among the Sufferers by Drouth.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 11.—
Hon. T. Helgeson, state commis-
sioner of agriculture, has issued an
address to the public, explaining
the situation in detail in the drouth-
stricken counties, and making ap-
peal for assistance. He says the
suffering for want of provisions,
clothing, fuel, and feed for stock,
in the several counties are unpre-
cedented.

FROM YREKA.

Losses by the Floods in the Siskiyou Half a Million Dollars.

YREKA, Cal., Feb. 11.—The loss
by floods in this county are esti-
mated at half a million dollars.
Every place except the Mt. Shasta
section is badly damaged. There
has been no mail from Lower
Klamath since the storm. All the
bridges and ferries are gone.
Pack horses are used to bring in
supplies.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Time of Train between St. Paul and Portland to be Reduced.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12.—It was
given out to-day by Northern
Pacific officials that that company
was making arrangements whereby
the time of through trains between
St. Paul and Tacoma will be re-
duced twelve hours. A new sched-
ule is to take effect within a few
weeks. It is also reported to-night
that the company will put on
another through train, when the
new time schedule goes into effect.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Edward Tendency in Hops—Corn and Wheat in Europe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Hop trading
is renewed. All new are advanced.
The tendency is still upward. Eng-
lish cables give good reports for the
week. Quotations here are: State,
new best, 19@20c; good to prime, 17@
18c; common to fair, 16@17c; 80's
net, 12@14c; common to good, 10@
11c; old, 3@7c; Washingtons, new,
15@16c; fair to good, 13@15c; Wash-
ingtons, 80's, 10@12c; Californias,
7@9c, with easy tone.

In wood the market prevails for

competing low grades. Delaine and
other choice are scarce, but neglected.
The weather and date are not encour-
aging for manufacturers.

Breadstuffs continue to express a
subdued tone. The consumption of
wheat and its product has been re-
markably lessened this winter here and
abroad, even with the foothold that
corn has obtained in Europe being
considered. Groceries are dull, but
the situation is not yet disheartening,
as buying ahead was enormous in the
fall and early winter.

THE RAILROAD BLOCKADE

The "Chronicle" Blames the Cen- tral Pacific for Its Course.

If a general commanding an army,
says the San Francisco Chronicle,
allows his forces to be surrounded by
the enemy, not all the dash of gal-
lantry which he can display in fight-
ing his way out can condone the mis-
take he has made in permitting
himself to be taken at such a disad-
vantage. The nation, to whom he is
responsible for the army under his
command, will insist upon knowing
why he was so negligent as to allow
himself to be taken in flank and rear,
and all the prodigies of valor he may
have performed in extricating himself
from his dilemma cannot answer that
question.

The analogy between such a case
and that of the Central Pacific Rail-
road Company must be apparent. It
is undoubtedly true that for a week
or more the company has been in-
every possible exertion to get its trains
out of the snow and to break the
blockade; but all this does not answer
the question which the people of Cali-
fornia are asking: How did all these
trains come to be blockaded? For
example, on Sunday there were seven-
teen west-bound trains at Reno, on
the other side of the summit of the
Sierra Nevada mountains, and the
most of these trains must have left
Ogden after the existence of the
blockade was known. The Central
Pacific agents in the East must have
been informed by telegraph of the ab-
solute impossibility of trains getting
through, and yet the company, in its
ineffectual and its fear least a
passenger should take some other
route, has gone on selling tickets and
starting trains.

It does not require any very exten-
sive knowledge of the art of railroading
to see that the Central Pacific
should have suspended travel al-
together on its line until the road was
entirely open; but instead of doing
this it has dispatched train after train,
with the effect of blocking up its road
and preventing the snowplows from
having a chance to accomplish any-
thing. But, as is usual in such cases,
the company has been penny wise
and pound foolish, for the cost of
clearing and repairing the road can-
not fail to outweigh the amount of
money received from the unfortunate
passengers who have been allowed to
start out upon an impassable road.

The company will have to pay dearly
for its hoggishness, and it will serve
it exactly right.

Germany is the only civilized
country in that world wherein
murderers are still beheaded with
an ax or sword. Neither Emperor
William, nor his predecessor, King
Frederick William IV, could ever be
induced to sign punishment writs,
and hence capital punishment had
become almost obsolete. The
present Kaiser, however, shares
none of the views entertained by his
predecessors in this respect.

Executions have become frequent
and hardly a week passes by with-
out the headsman, Reindl, being
called upon to exercise his profes-
sion either in this city or in the
provinces. Just before Christmas
he was summoned to Erfurt to de-
capitate the two murderers of a
foster. Only the prison chaplain,
the governor of the prison and the
Mayor of the city with his assessors
were present at the execution. The
delinquents, having been blindfolded,
kneel down in turn before the
block and Herr Reindl severed
each man's head from the body
with a single blow of his bread-
bladed ax.

Bridge-building Extraordinary.

New York Tribune:

The proposal to bridge the
English Channel from Dover to
Calais has given rise to a number
of similar schemes elsewhere.
Among them there is one for bridg-
ing the Dardanelles and thereby
uniting the European and the
Asiatic shore. This is a feat that
has not been attempted since the
days when a great storm destroyed
the bridge of boats which Xerxes
had cast across the Hellespont for
the passage of his army. It is
stated that the plans for the new
bridge have already been drawn
up, and that they are now being
considered by the Sublime Porte.
The distance between the Asiatic
and European shores does not ex-
ceed a mile and a quarter, and the
chief engineering difficulties are
due to the extreme rapidity of the
currents. Another project which
concerns the United States more
closely is the Russian plan for
bridging over the Behring straits,
and thus connecting America with
Asia by means of a railroad. The
narrowest part of the gulf which
separates Siberia from Alaska
does not exceed sixty miles, and
there are a number of islands in a
straight line which would serve as
points of division, and reduce each
portion of the bridge to a length
considerably less than that of the
proposed English Channel Bridge.
The Behring Strait project has
aroused much enthusiasm through-

out Russia and is being eagerly
discussed in all the great cities of
the Empire. Of course, there is some-
thing very attractive in a scheme
which, if carried out, will bring us
nearer to the day when it may be
possible to make the circuit of the
globe on foot. But, on the other
hand, in view of the generally
accepted prophecy that the supremacy
of the world in years to come is
to be divided between Russia and
America, it might be better for the
general peace if the sea remains
unbridged. At any rate it would
be well to delay the execution of
the enterprise until our extradition
treaty with Russia is ratified by the
Senate. Otherwise, native-born
Americans would be crowded out
of Alaska by the inrush of Siberian
exiles and convicts.

An Hour With a Mule.

Baltimore Sun.

The steambot Joppa was delay-
ed in leaving her pier at Light street
by a large bay mule, which was to
be shipped to Easton Point. The
animal, in company with a pair of
horses, arrived at the wharf at 3:30.
The driver then started to lead this
stock on board the steambot. The
horses passed up the gang-plank
without objection. Not so the
mule. When near the entrance to
the boat he took a few steps for-
ward, and then, as if awakening
from a dream, planted all four
feet in different directions and
stood like a statue. This action on
the part of the mule was done so
quietly that few of the many per-
sons on the wharf noticed what was
going on.

The driver began to coax, then
to swear, and then to whip and
pull, but all to no avail. The mule
stood the storm with eyes closed
and tail down. Everybody on the
wharf made some suggestion to the
driver as to the best way to start
the mule. Finally a rope was
placed around the animal's tail and
when the line was in readiness the
entire crew took hold of one end,
by which they expected to haul the
mule on board. The operation was
watched by the crowd in breath-
less suspense, and when the word
was given to "haul away" the
men gave a mighty pull. A second
later and the scene had changed.
Mule, rope overalls, trunks, trunks,
miscellaneous freight, men and
women could be seen scattered
along the wharf as if prostrated by
a cyclone. A few hatless men flew
in terror to the opposite side of the
street. One gentleman of about
250 pounds, who had only a few
seconds before impressed his hear-
ers that he knew all about mules,
and was not at all afraid of them,
was found wedged in an empty
barrel from which he was loudly
calling for assistance. The mule
was indeed master of the situation,
as he stood surveying the havoc he
had wrought. And he had done it
all by an incessant cannonade of his
hind legs. The force again collect-
ed and tried another strategical
movement. They blindfolded the
animal. But it was all to no pur-
pose. The scheme wouldn't work.
Time was being lost and something
had to be done. As no further
suggestions were offered by the
on-lookers on the wharf, Captain
Wheeler ordered a large rope put
around the mule's hind legs. This
was done, and with the aid of all
present the mule was hauled on
board. As the business end of the
animal disappeared from view the
crowd yelled with delight. The
exact time occupied, according to
Patrolman Hughes, was forty-five
minutes.

Egyptian Costumes In Boston.

From the Advertiser.

The very latest fad which has
travelled about the country in the
wake of the celebrated English
Egyptologist, has struck Boston
with full force. This is the adop-
tion, by ladies of fashion, of Egyp-
tian costumes at their afternoons.
These costumes, which in many
cases are said to be very "fashion-
able," are modeled after the manner
of the times of the Pharaohs. One
of them, worn by a beautiful brun-
nette, is described as of soft, brown
silk, with long, flowing sleeves, and
yoke embroidered in silver. The
petticoats is of striped Syrian silk,
in rose color and silver, with a
wide sash of the same color. The
slashing of the outer gown shows
linings of Egyptian red. Over the
shoulders hangs a brown gauze
veil, embroidered in silver. Slip-
pers in rose velvet, embroidered in
silver and seed-pearls, flesh colored
stockings, a brow pendant of dull
gold, and an antique necklace of
cornelian and silver complete the
costume. These gowns will be all
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