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Great Reductions in All Lines! Prices Smashed to Atoms!

All wool ladies' cloth 52 inches wide	formerly	\$1.00	110	W 50C 10 2-10	yard	
Ladies' fleeced lined gloves	766	500	0	200	pair	
Ladies' wool hose	146	250	190	16 2-10		
Laures with hose	19.6	150	00	100	94	
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Men's Diack Wool socks	41	250	(64	100	88	
Men's natural wool underwear	- 64	\$1.00		600	cach	
Men's ribbed underwear	789	840	311	45C	6.5	
Men's Jersey overshirts	64.	\$1.00	300	Doc	- 61	
Men's Jersey overshirts, extra heavy	44	\$1.25	11	650	**	
Men's fine Fedora bats formerly	From to.	\$ × 000	(69)	\$1.35	16	

\$1.25 - - Men's Shoes - - \$1.25

Space forbids the mentioning of only a few articles. But every piece of goods in our large and well-assorted stock has been reduced in price from 25 to 40 per cent during this sale. Do not forget to make your purchases

-AT THE-

600 Commercial Street.

It Blows! It Rains! It Squalls! Keep Your Eye great sale will commence Monday morning, January 6th. SHANAHA On Shanahan Bros.! Look out for bargains in dry goods! SHANAHAN BROS.

the Beach.

River Abandoned -- Her Miserable Steering Apparatus.

up the beach into the Umpqua river, a distance of half a mile from where she grounded. Over 700 yards were gained when the leaks in the vessel became so pparent that the owners decided to save J. Anderson, of the Roburts, who went down to the scene on horse back Satur-day, the lith inst, experiencing an ex-treorest disagreeable trip, a strong south cast wind blowing, accompanied by a beavy balletorm. In an interview Mr.

Sonday afternoon at 2 o'clock I went can to the wreck to examine into the omitton of the vessel so as to ascertain hat measures would be best taken to are the machinery. In her hold was our feet of water, and she was still sking ladly. To pump her out was an opossibility, which, I am sure, could are been done, had I been aummoned. here or four days earlier. The boat was with the good wishes of hundreds o tried about 25 feet below high water mark and all our work had to be done at low. The responses throughout the service and all our work had to be done at low. tide, which, unfortunately, was so that verything accomplished was the night work, under great disad vantages and with meagre light. Assistne me were eight men, who worked althfully and well. Sunday night all the leam fillings and donkey pump were re-To facilitate the night's work tches two feet deep and three in num-r were dug, at stem, amidships and ern. Owing to the roughness we were

belts, which was a hard task to say the least. This done, the cylinders, ledthe least. This done, the cylinders, led plates and condenser were bostel un deck. Work on the boller commenced Thursday. The sides of the bunkers had caved in, and fivetons of coal was washmoved, together with a vast accumula-tion of sand, and dumped overboard, we succeeded in loosening the fastenings of the botter. As luck would have it, the mainmast was gone, thus taking away the only available means of hoisting, so the botter was turned over to get the strain dome under the deck beams. This-way done without nurchast.

was done without purchase. Late Thursday night the tide filled the ship, and on Friday evening the boller was hauled along the hull in three feet of water to the forward hatch. The

Many beautiful tollets were observed among the laties and some of the gentlemen appeared in full dress. Space will not permit a description of the many handsome effects; suffice it to say that Astoria's belies, of whom she has reason to be proud, do not lack in the distinctive femiline trail of knowless.

to be proud, do not lack in the distinctive feminine trait of knowing how to get up bewitching costumes.

The guests present were: The Misses Olga Heilborn, Louise Tallant, Hattie Kinney, Pearl Holden, Louise Rogers, Violet Bowlby, Ruth Garner, Laura Fox, Maggle Higgins, Nan Reed, Hattle Tallant, Buby Walter, Katherine Upshur, Francis Holden, Pauline McKean, Nancy Tuttle, Sadie Crang, Maude Warren, Alice Wood, Eunice Copeland, Neille Nickerson, Edith Copeland, Nora Nickerson, Carolyn Young: Mesars, J. R. A. Bennett, Chas, Heilborn, Asthury, Rogers, Helcher, Walter, Tappan, Higgins, Prael, Tallant, Grover, McKean, Bryce, Carruthers, a better price as a speculation. Grover, McKean, Bryce, Carruthers, a better price as a speculation.

Howes, Badollet, Gray, Garner, Taylor, Sherman, Callender; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Plavet, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. J. :1

BRILLIANT WEDDING Mr. R. C. Prael and Miss Agnes Stockton Made Onc.

A brilliant wedding in bigh life was the A critisant wedding in tisks like was the occasion which tast night filted Grace Episcopal Church to the deors. The high contracting parties were Mr. R. G. Prael, a well known young county official, and Miss Agnes Stockton, one of Astoria's most charming belies. The church was beautifully decorated with the Christmas green and flowers and long before the ap-pointed hour the large audience room was used by the friends of the young couple. The front seats were reserved for the

inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by Mrs. Otto Hell-born, upon the organ, the main doors of the church were thrown open and the bridal procession entered. The bride, dressed in white slik, long train and high coreage, with the regulation veil and or ange blessoms, upon the arm of her father, C. H. Stockton, was preceded by the ushers and bridesmaids. At the chancel man, received his fair lady. The simple and impressive marriage ceremony of the Episcopal church was read by the dev. W. Seymour Short, to the low notes of we symmetry to the town interests the organ accompaniment. "I pronounce them man and wife," and the minister satusted the bride in good old fashioned style. The procession filed out of the chirch in just ten minutes from the time it entered, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Pract were learned by the control of the sea of matrices. with the good wishes of hundreds of

were clear and strong indicating no half way business on the part of these young feeple who promised to love and obey. The groomsman was Mr. O. B. Prael, the bridesmalds the Misses Dalsy and Maude Stockton, who wore pale yellow and blue silk respectively. The values were Mesers

C. E. Hain, Geo. Smith, J. H. Wherity, and Chas, McDonaid. After the ceremony at the church a re-ception was held at the residence of the to the roughness we were to able to proceed Tuesday until night, when we commenced to take the engine to please. The fastenings of mainmant to kestson had been carried away, or the engine could have been taken out whole. Two cylinders were removed that night. Wednesday we worked in water and sand two feet deep to loosen anchor sold which was a hard task to say which was a hard task to say the proceed to the portion of the barded the Potter amid the throwing of rice and old shoes and rubbers. From Portland they will proceed to San Francisco, passing through Astoria Saturday morning.

HORRORS OF FIRE

An Explosion in St. Louis Pires a Large Building.

Albert Meiller, Pinned Down by Heavy Beams, Suffers Untold Agony -- Brave Doctor Relieves flis l'ain.

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—Three persons were was abauled along the bull in three feet of waiter to the forward hatch. The mext night the boller was situe, tackles put on, and an endeavor was made to heave it on deck without ruccess, each time the tackles giving way. However, the was finally stung up in the harden and so left, in the event of the best sinking in the sand, the machinery and boiler, at least, is saved, which is valued at something more than \$1.00. The propellor was ited.

The chief spoke very highly of the efforts of Cant. John Bergman and crew, and of the kind treatment and hospitality of the light keepers.

The broken fudder, which was the cause of all this desister, was the subject of a careful examination at the hands of the chief, who found that the post bad been extended and the ends merely butted to gether and circled with an iron collar, fastened with use seven-neighths boilts, which is and broken, the rudder crashing into the propellor. Mr. Anderson spoke in the mer condemnatory terms of such a bounding piece of work, and said that it was small wonder the section of the spot and been was strend of warmination at the post back. The spot of the spot and circled with an iron collar, fastened with two seven-neighths boilts, which is and broken, the rudder crashing into the propellor. Mr. Anderson spoke in the mer condemnatory terms of such a bungtin piece of work, and said that it was small wonder the section of men who were stowy burning to the propellor. Mr. Anderson spoke in the mer's condemnatory terms of such a bungtin piece of work, and said that it was small wonder the section of men who were stowy burning to the propellor. Mr. Anderson spoke in the mer's condemnatory terms of such a bungtin piece of work, and said that it was small wonder the section of men who were soreaming piecously state of the propellor. Mr. Anderson spoke in the mer's condemnatory terms of such a bungtin piece of work, and said that it was small wonder the section of the propellor. Mr. Anderson spoke in the mer's conde

The Four II dred Entertained by the Misses Elmore.

One of the daintiest and most delightful parties ever given in Astoria was that of New Year's night when the Misses Susle and Flora Elmore entertained their friends at hare and hound.

The spacious parlors and dining room, helis and illerary were profusely decorated eith ferns, smilax, holly and mistletoe, one of the unique effects was a large center piece, in the parlor, of ferns and smilax, knotted with a bunch of bright ribbon. Bright faces and galety were everywhere, he the faces of happy people, as well as in their surroundings. The introduction of the new game of cards, hare and hounds, caused much merriment. It is played with septial cards and counters and the winners of the prizes were Capt. Asthury and Miss Louise Rogers. The day dwith septial cards and counters and the winners of the prizes were Capt. Asthury and Miss Louise Rogers. The day dwith septial cards and counters and the winners of the prizes were Capt. Asthury and Miss Louise Rogers. The day dwith septial cards and counters and the winners of the prizes were Capt. Asthury and Miss Louise Rogers. The day dwith septial cards and counters and the winners of the prizes were Capt. Asthury and Miss Louise Rogers. The board of time it will take a candle to burn to a given mark—about two inches from the top. If took this one 79 minutes and Mr. Tappan won the prize, baving guessed 35 minutes. In the anagram game Mr. Tappan and Miss Harriet Taliant were the winners. Delicate refreshments were served and with music interspersed rounded out an evening of unalloyed pleasure.

Many beautiful tollets were observed among the ladies and serve observed among the ladies and serve observed form, the form and was the first thirty that the form merchant of the fire was that the first was the suffering of Streinmeyer was the suffering of Streinmeyer was the suffering of Streinmeyer was called him pinned down in the wieck. Both of his legs were fastened by limbers and about two limbers of the was firally rescued

steady; demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 3d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoha, 5s 3d; No. 1 Cal-ifornia, 5s 494;

New York, Jan. 2.—Hops, weak Portland, Jan. 2.—Wheat, quiet, steady Walla Walla, 51652; Valley, 54651/4c.

SUPPORT DR. BROWN

THE COMMISSION

to Justify l'osition Taken by the United States.

Washington, Jan. 2.-The personnel of the Venezuela commission was commend the venezuela commission was commended today by members of the house, who take particular interest in international matters, regardless of party affiliations. The gentlefinen selected are considered entirely competent to conduct what the president in his message expressed a wish for, a judicial examination of the evidence relating to the boundary. It is also pointed out that while several members of the commission have participated in polities, none can be considered strong partisans at this time, so that so far as our domestic affairs are concerned they would not be likely to enter upon their work with any party ends to serve.

In speaking upon the Venezuelan ques-tion, an authority upon international af-fairs pointed out that the present hostili-ties in Transvaal furnished a direct and most opportune parallel to the South American dispute. The note of the Ger-man government to Great Britain, repesting an explanation of Jamisson's expedition into the Boers' territory and pro-testing against it, he thought, would tend to fortify the arguments of the United States in justification of its action regarding the Venezueian boundary. Transvaul is nominally an independent repubie, and Germany does not claim to mainfers to check British aggression. Not can the German government claim that its own safety is in any way menaced by any steps which the English might take against the Boers: it can only assert a right to interfere on the ground that its interests are involved, which is housely by many to be the only tenable. thought by many to be the only tenable grounds upon which this government can base its right to be considered a party to the dispute between Venezuela and a

[Following is the full commission: Da-id J. Brewer, of Kansas, associate jus-ics of the United States supreme court: York, and Daniel C. Gliman, of Mary land. Brewer and White are Republi-cans, and Alvey and Coudert Democrats, while Gilman has never figured promi-nently in politics. At the White House it is stated that he has no politics, but his proclivities are understood to be Republican. Thus both parties, it will be seen, are equally represented on the com-mission, with the fifth member having no outspoken policy. All will accept the slaces to which they have been appoint

nonor over the starting states of the new book.

Mrs. Burnett was not let off from a speech on the score of her being a woman. She said:

"When Mr. Douglass Staden came to convey to me your kind invitation. I think I turned pale. I said to him: 'My dear Mr. Staden, but I am a totally unworthy before parties should be given to

Speaking of the indefiniteness of the country of her birth Mrs. Burnett said:
"I was born in England—all my people were English, even to the third and fourth generation—but I have been the mother of two American sons. That seems to give a country a sort of claim upon a woman, doesn't it? And it seems, too, to give the woman a sort of claim upon the country—to have given it two too, to give the woman a sort of claim upon the country—to have given it two men. I have not yet presented my claim in the halls of congress, but if I did it would be a large one. So, perhaps, it might be said that by my own birth I am an Englishwoman, but by the birth or my two boys I am an American."

Highest of all in Leavening

WASHINGTON'S DEATH.

The Rev. J. Preston Pugette, an Epis-copal elergyman, has a copy of the Jeorgetown Advocate of December 17, 1779, ontaining the first announcement through a newspaper of the death of Tashington, which occurred on December The following is an extract from the sor what grandiose editorial comment on the event: "If a long life devoted to

the most important public services—if the most eminent usefulness, true greatness and communate glory—if being an honor to our race and a model to future ages— if all these could rationally suppress our Cleveland's Appointees are Commended for Ability.

A LESSON FROM TRANSVAAL

STATE NEWS.

The board of trustees of the Soldiers Home at Roseburg have decided to advertise for bids for the construction of a hospital building, the cost not to exceed

Adjuster of Indian Claims De Witt is still at Slaktyou gaining evidence in sup-port of Indian claims, resulting from the Modoc war, says the Yreka Journal. Fairchild of Butte creek has a large claim against the government, and a number of other residents of our county also have claims which they hope will be

After January ist the town of Aumsville will become the home of the Marion county Record, which for the past two years has been published at Silverton. The publishers make the change believing the field they are about to enter will be much better. The citizens of that burg have raised a bonus to be given to the publishers as an inducement for the establishment of the news disseminator in their midst.—Statesman.

The Baker City Epigram says: "We are informed that a deaf mute painter of Pendleton was held up in this city last Friday night by the hotel thief giving his name as Frank McKean just prior to his arrest. The mute didn't understand the proposition, and wrote on a card asking and Germany does not claim to main-a protectorate over it any more than United iSates does over Veneguelar Germany assumes the right to inter-to, check British assumes the right to inter-

> Reports to the East Oregonian from the sheep district confirm those received some time ago to the effect that scab has become generally prevalent among the sheep. The number of the band affected is not less than 50, and it is stated that the disease is spreading every day. Sheep-men are considerably worried over this fact, and are anxious that the matter re-ceive agitation and that attention be called to the necessity of enforcing the most rigid rules for the control of the infection.

Newspaper Man Drinks Blood Slake Thirst.

While on a Vacation Trip He Loses the Trail -- Twenty Miles of Rough Coast on Foot.

Enzada, Lower Cal., Jan. 2.—L. C. Pease a Portland Newspaper man, was brought into this city today by B. Valoquez, a vaquero who lives a few miles up the

Pease had a very rough experience, having started from Tia Juana last Monday, for a horse-back trip by the coast route to Enzada, for his health, and lost the trail Tuesday night. While endeavoring to reach his destination by following the coast, he found himself late at night in a country so rough and mountainous that he could neither go forward nor return with his horse. So he decided to push ahead on foot, but first he shot his horse, which had been injured by a fall, and cutting the animal's throat, he slaked his intense thirst by drinking the blood. Pease reached Valeques's house twenty-four hours later, having by dint of swimming around points and climbing over rocks accomplished about twenty miles of coast which is generally considered impassable. He had been nearly 46 hours without food or water and his mouth and throat were in frightful condition from having chewed the pulp of cactual leaves to slake his thirst.

Portland, Jan. 2.—Pease, who is employed as a reporter on the Oregonian, left here about three weeks ago on a vacation. He has been in Portland about a year, and has done some sketching for the Oregonian in addition to his duties as respectively. Pease had a very rough experience, hav-ing started from Tia Juana last Monday,

and has done some sketching for the Oregonian in addition to his duties as re-

CUBAN DEPREDATIONS. The Dire Effects of War-They Say All is Fair.

Mr. Staden, but I am a totally unworthy abject. Dinner parties should be given to illustrious ladies who are able "to rise to treply" when beautiful remarks are made to them. I could not totter to my feet and utter ten consecutive words. I should burst into iloods of tears and retire ignominously under the table. Whereupon—with that infinite subtlety which is ever the weapon of the viper man—he began to flatter me.

Havana, Jan. 2.—The damage being done by the cubans is terrible. They have burned the best part of the town of Jacusty and canefields are being burned on all sides. But the insurgents are not paying attention to the plantations exclusively. The houses of the wealthy classes and the stores of inhabitants of various districts are being sacked, unless ransomed by the payment of money, in flatter me. various districts are being sacked, unless ransomed by the payment of money, in proportion to the value of the property. Friends of the insurgents here claim "He artfully suggested all sorts of agreeable specious things—he even intimated that the Vagabond Club wanted to give a dinner to me—not to an illustrious lady. Upon which I became so pleased with myself, and so inflated, that I coyly succumbed."

Speaking of the indefiniteness of the sources of supply to the Spaniards, Government, officials, however, insist that the insurgents are robbing the poorest inhabitants which they can lay bands

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

The British Forces are Defeated Before Johannesburg.

JAMIESON'S FORCE SURRENDER

Farallel to the Venezuela Situation -- Tends Interesting Items Culled From Oregon's Burghers Take Twenty-five Prisoners, and to Justify Position Taken by the Leading Newspapers. Among Them Three Officers -- Dr. Jamie son Disobeyed Orders.

> London, Jan. 2.-The colonial offices publish the following telegrams from Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Coi-ony, to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain,

ony, to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, which are dated January 2:
"A messenger overtook Dr. Jamieson is miles the other side of Eiana river. He has brought back a verbal message that the dispatches have been received and will be attended to. The force was then saddling up and immediately proceeded eastward into the Transvaal. Dr. Jamieson thus disrearded my message. Six son thus disregarded my message. Sir Jacobos Dewett (British agent in Trans-vaal, telegraphs that fighting commenced

at 4 o'clock yesterday. He was unable of obtain news from General Joubert (commander of the Transvaal forces) last evening, and heard nothing beyond ru-"The Cape Times has a telegram from Pretoria, the capital of Transvaal, received there from Kruegersdorf, that there had been hard fighting and that the forces of the Chartered South Africa Company suffered heavily.

JAMIESON DEFEATED.

Special to the Astorian.

London, Jan. 2—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company this evening, says Dr. Jamieson has been severely defeated by the Boers before Johannesburg.

A second cablegram has been received from Sie Hercules Robinson which says:

"The British agent at Pretoria telegraphs under date of January 2d: I have just seen General Joubert and he says just seen General Joubert and he says that as far as he knows, Dr. Jamieson has been driven out of several position The burghers have twenty-five of their wounded as prisoners, including three of-ficers, and five corpses have been beried by the burghers. Fighting is still pro-

ceeding. No force has ret left Johannes-burg to assist Dr. Jamieson. "The government has received informa-tion that further forces of the Chartered Richard H. Alvey, of Maryland, chief justice of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia; Andrew D. White, of New York; Frederick R. Coudert, of New York; Frederick R. Coudert, of New York; Frederick R. Coudert, of New York, and Daniel C. Gilman, of Maryland C. Right and Daniel C. Gilman, of Maryland C. Right and Daniel C. Gilman, of Maryland C. Right and Daniel C. Right and chanal and border of the Free State, is ready to assist Transvaal if required.

"Dr. Jamleson is surrounded by a large force near Kreugersdorf. The railway between Kreugersdorf and Johannesburg has been broken up. The acting president of the Free State telegraphs me that 1900 burghers have been commanded to take a position sixteen miles this side of Vaale river."

Vaale river."

A third telegram from Sir Hercules forwards dispatches from the British agent at Pretoria, stating that Dr. Jamies force has surrendered.

PETITIONS POURING IN. Question of Coast Defenses to Be Con-sidered.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Squire has

also discussed the tarin bill at length.

It was suggested that some of the West ern members, led by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, would demand the restoration of the full McKinley duty on wool, and the senators concluded to investigate the probability of strengthening the measure by complying with this demand. They gave a like consideration to the known gave a like consideration to the known wishes of other senators without deciding upon any changes, and concluded to get all the light they could obtain before proseeding to any definite course of action or the tariff.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Jan. 2.- The monthly statenent of the public debt, issued today, ment of the public dest, issued loday, shows that December 31, 1895, the public debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$807,288,262, or a decrease for the month of \$1,178,248. The cash balance in the treasury is \$178,027,200. The treasury today lost \$60,000 in gold and \$22,000 in bars, in exchange for legal tenders, making the in exchange for legal tenders, making the true amount of the gold reserve \$62,938,334.

MORTON FOR PRESIDENT.

New York, Jan. 2.-The Comemrcial Advertiser today quotes ex-Senator Platt

tovernment ometain, nowever, maint that the insurgents are robbing the poorest inhabitants which they can lay hands on, even stooping to take their watches and the little money in their pockets.

All the machinery has been purchased for the woolen mill at Pendleton, and is of the most approved pattern. It will be set up and tried in the East before being placed on the cars for shipment.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

