

DON'T MISS AN ITEM OF THIS AD--READ EVERY ITEM

Your Chance to Buy Dress Goods is Now--

The dress good section contain unequalled bargains, values seldom, if ever offered before. The entire stock is offered to you; come, make your selections early. They are going fast, and always the best goes first. Any colored dress goods in stock selling for \$1.25 regular, can be bought for the yard. Remember our stock is the largest and best--with unusual reductions makes buying easy. You can buy any 85c quality during this sale at 68c. You can buy any 75c quality during this sale at 60c. You can buy any 60c quality during this sale at 48c. You can buy any 50c quality during this sale at 40c.

Black or White Wool Goods Much Underpriced--

Black Dresses are never out of style. You are able to buy the best at the price of an ordinary grade if you come to our store during this sale. 50c black or white wool materials, the yard 40c. 60c black or white wool materials, the yard 48c. \$1.00 black or white wool materials, the yard 80c. \$1.25 black or white wool materials 90c. \$1.50 black or white wool materials 100c.

Buy Your Year's Supply Now and Save-- You Need Table Linens -- They are Cheap--

Linens are going fast, yet excellent patterns and high qualities can yet be found. 35c Damask, extra value, sale price, the yard 25c. 50c Damask, extra value, sale price, the yard 40c. 75c Damask, extra value, sale price, the yard 60c. \$1.00 Damask, extra value, sale price, the yard 80c. Every Silk--every yard will be closed out cheap. \$1.25 quality beautiful satin Damask, the yard \$1.00.

Thousands of Yards of Dress Trimmings for Part of Their Worth--

The largest stock of these goods in Lane county or outside of Portland; a bewildering assortment. Everything you could wish. Edges, bands, Allover Laces, shades, qualities and styles beyond description. \$3.50 values on sale at \$2.80. \$2.50 Laces or Bands \$2.00. \$1.25 Allovers or Persians \$1.00. 75c qualities, sale price 60c.

Tablefull of Goods at Half Price-- Here You Will Find Great Bargains--

Remnant accumulations from the Great Sale, all at 1-2 price. Children's Bear Cloth Caps, all colors; take your choice for 1-2 their price, now, each 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. SILK SPUN SCARFS, many colors, now 1-2 price. SHOPPING BAGS, many kinds and qualities at 1-2. WOOL SKIRTS, values from \$5.00 to \$10.00; take your choice while they last each \$2.50 to \$5.00. WAY MUFFLERS, orth and sold for 50c; now 1-2, each 25c.

Great Crowds Attend The Grand Final Removal Sale Every Day

The hundreds of people who throng our store every day is a source of satisfaction, not only from a financial standpoint, but it shows the confidence the public have in this establishment. We aim to have our statement "ring clear." As a result our store is always crowded during shopping hours. We advise the morning for the most satisfactory service. Sweeping reductions all over the store. The best choice come within the next few days, for the goods are rapidly disappearing. Come and come during the morning hours, if you can; if not, come in the afternoon anyway.

Here, Look at this Fur Set, All Half Price--

We place the balance of our stock of Furs at a low price. All they cost you now will be 1-2 the former price. \$1.25 Neck Pieces only 81c. \$2.50 Neck Pieces only \$1.25. Think what a saving on a \$5.00 Collar or Muff, now only, each \$2.50. 7.50 Collar and Muff, the set \$3.75. All at 1-2 now; \$50.00 sets now \$25.00.

Misses Skirts for Almost Nothing

\$25.00 Misses' Skirts, dark colors; don't care to move them; during sale ea, 90c

Corset Waists Selling at 25c--

50 and 75c Waists, nearly every size; to close out at, each 25c. Another great Corset Bargain is a 75c new model corset with hose supporters; sale price on them, each 40c.

Make the Old Black Petticoat Look Like New--

By buying a 75c or 90c Gilbert flounce all ready to put on, at the sale price of 50 or 75c

Come to the Genuine Sale; Don't Put It Off-- The Goods You Want May Be Gone--

Domestics all cheap; fill your every day wants now. 36-inch muslin, bleached, the yard 9c. 7c Calicoes 5c. 10c Outing Flannel, while it lasts 7c. 12 1-2c Outing Flannel, while it lasts 10c. 12 1-2c Dress Ginghams, stripes or checks, the yard 10c. NEW 1914 GINGHAMS, 11c--The new spring Ginghams came too soon; about 7500 yards of them. They go at, the yard 11c.

Where Cash Beats Credit. **Hampton's** Eugene Springfield Coitaga Grove

Tell Us What You Would Like To Buy For Less If Not Mentioned Here

The Men's Department

Is Included In This Final Removal Sale

The prices named in the clothing are very attractive. You can buy a Suit or Overcoat, any one you may select for less than it is worth. This includes the best suits in the store. Yes the best ready-to-wear Suits made anywhere by anybody. We refer to the Suits or Overcoats made by Hart Schaffner and Marx; they all are to be sold.

Any \$10.00 Suit or Overcoat in stock \$8.50. Any \$12.50 Suit or Overcoat in stock for \$8.50. Any \$15.00 Suit or Overcoat in stock for 10.00. Any \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat in stock for 15.00. Any \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat in stock for 15.00. Any \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat in stock for 17.00.

All goods marked in plain figures; see for yourself.



A Bargain For The Boys

Here you will find suits for less than half price. Rather sell them than move them. Buy as many suits as you like. No restrictions on this genuine sale. The more we sell the better we like it. One lot of boys' suits, ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$6.00; these two-piece knee pants suits on sale at, each \$2.95.

Prices On Furnishings Very Interesting

If you want to buy a shirt come here. If you need a new pair of trussers see the ones we have. Socks, suspenders, anything, anytime you want any goods for men's wear, you should come here, during this Final Removal Sale, we will save you money on every article you may purchase. FANCY VESTS--Have large assortments from which to select, worth from \$1.25 to \$4.00; sale price 65c to \$2.00.

THE EUGENE TWICE-A-WEEK GUARD

CHARLES H. FISHER, Editor and Publisher AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Subscription price per year, in advance \$1.50

Agents for The Guard The following are authorized to take and receipt for subscriptions or accept any other business for The Daily and Weekly Guard: Creswell--J. L. Clark. Coburn--George A. Drury.

Application made for entrance at Eugene, Oregon, postoffice as second class matter.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1911

ADVICE TO GIRLS

The recent epidemic of suicides and attempted suicides of young women who declared "the world was against them," loved William Stephen Devery, better known as "Big Bill," the best chief of police New York ever had, to eloquence. Twenty-five years of "pounding the pavement" has apparently taken much of the romance out of the veteran, who discoursed a philosophical manner at "the pump."

"This thing gets my goat," he said, "when we think of the queer habit that has come over the girls nowadays of taking Paris green, going to a hotel and shooting themselves, or trying their means to wind up their careers. They leave letters behind them telling how hard it has been for them to live a decent life and how terrible the men of New York are. Take it from me, they're bluffing. It's wrong stuff written as a sort of de-lousing switch to throw the reader off the right track. The trouble is these hysterical women do not want to work except in selected lines. They hankered for bigger jobs on the stage, with buzz wagons, birds and bottles, trips to Europe, hobble skirts and three-story hats, with three-foot hairpins sticking out of them.

"When this dope doesn't pan out, they sit down and worry themselves into a fit of nervousness. They take their pen in hand and tell what a tough time they have had, after which they take the acid or gun and do the 'Dutch act.'

"If they would only go across to the department stores or the quick lunch feedery they would get a job in a hurry, but, of course, they would miss the buzz wagon and the other things that they'd meet some steady young fellow and a trip to Coney Island, a ride or two on the chutes, and a glass or two of foamy beer would make up for it. Take it from me, there would soon be a newly married couple, looking for three rooms and a bath, with hot and cold water, and a cradle would be on the job in a year. You don't find guns, or poison, or maudlin letters among the hard-working women, and the men of New York are all right to women who behave themselves in public places."

THE CRY FOR POPULAR GOVERNMENT

"One of the sensations of the primary," says a dispatch from Wisconsin, "appears to be the wiping out of the demo-

cratic party in this state," for a party which fails to poll, at a primary election, one-fifth as many votes as it polled at the preceding general election forfeits its place on the official ballot, according to the Saturday Evening Post.

In 1892 Wisconsin gave its electoral vote to Cleveland--on the issue of tariff reform and general disgust with big business in republican councils. In 1896, when the democratic issue was free silver, it turned to the republican column. The number of votes in the state is four hundred and fifty thousand, and to retain a place on the ballot the democrats would have had to poll thirty-three thousand votes. There is some doubt, then, whether seven per cent. of the voters are sufficiently interested in democracy to keep alive the party.

For many years the electoral vote in Ohio has always been republican, but we do not hear any doubts as to whether the democratic party in that state is alive. On the contrary, there is a rather general expectation that the democrats will carry the state this fall.

In Wisconsin, republican insurgency has stepped forward to lead and absorb the aspiration for popular government, leaving the democrats not much to do except look on. In Ohio the same aspiration turns to the democratic organization. Probably, if there was as much republican insurgency in Ohio as in Wisconsin, there would be just about as little democracy.

WHEN LINCOLN'S FORESIGHT FAILED

When we point with pride to our hundred millions of people, we do not always remember that we have fallen short of the expectations of fifty years ago. President Lincoln, in his message to congress December 1, 1862, presented a close study of figures of population compiled by the census takers for 70 years, which showed for the nation, in his words, "an average decennial increase of 34.60 per cent population through the 70 years from our first to our last census yet taken."

He continued: "It is seen that the ratio of increase at no one of these seven periods is either 2 per cent below or 2 per cent above the average, thus showing how flexible and consequently how reliable the law of increase in our case is. Assuming that it will continue gives the following result: 1870, 42,323,341; 1880, 56,967,216; 1890, 76,677,872; 1900, 103,208,415; 1910, 138,918,526."

The growth of population immediately slackened so that not one of President Lincoln's calculations was verified. In 1870 the count showed 38,558,371 persons; in 1880 the total was 50,155,783; in 1890 the figures were 62,022,250, and in 1900, inclusive of Alaska, less than what he had fixed on for ten years earlier, or 70,303,287. The difference between the estimate of Mr. Lincoln for 1910 and the actual population is even more striking. His computation gave 138,918,526, while the census bureau found only 91,972,266 men, women and children in the continental United States.

It may be that Honest Abe, himself no great exponent of multiplication, did not foresee the epidemic of race suicide which spread over the land during the past 25 years, yet by overshooting the mark a trifle of fifty millions, he has shown that as a

ready reckoner he was not nearly as successful as in other, albeit, nobler roles.

We understand that certain alleged promotion "boosters" have hired boycotters, and are working on businessmen who advertise in The Guard to induce them to withdraw their business from this paper. What do the people think of that for free America? This boycott business, especially when it is used to stifle free speech or a free press, is a double-edged knife that cuts both ways. It will hurt the men who invoke it worse than those whom it is directed against. In this instance it is the last stand of the Southern Pacific Co. to coerce The Guard into silence. Well, it won't work, and the highbinders who are attempting to work it will soon hear from the people who are with The Guard in its fight for right and justice against the railroad monopoly. The knockers will get knocked themselves as soon as their names are given to the public.

The trade territory of a town is not dependent upon the distance to neighboring trading points, says the Redlands Spokesman. The trade territory depends upon the enterprise of the merchants and residents of the town. If a town does not reach after the trade, it will come only as fast as it has to, and will grow as it is forced to. If the merchants go after business in the surrounding country, however, advertising in every possible way, and making good every word of their advertising, trade will come from an ever-increasing radius, the town will gain a reputation for being awake and it will forge to the front. It is the men in the town, and not altogether the men living within a certain number of miles from it, that makes the town.

Democratic politicians all over the country have been studying Governor Dix, of New York, perhaps because he is a new star in the political firmament. It is their opinion that Mr. Dix is very amiable, with a streak of humor, tactful and naturally a conciliator, a smoother out of wrinkles. In his manners Dix is very courteous, mild spoken, gracious of demeanor, seldom flustered and not much of an orator, so the newspaper correspondents say.

Some of the Eugene business houses which have made the greatest growth in the past two years have used The Guard exclusively as an advertising medium. The merchant who is about to occupy the largest department store in Oregon outside of Portland boasts of the fact that his advertisement has appeared in every issue of the Daily Guard since he first opened a store of his own some fourteen years ago. It is the evening paper--the home paper--old established and with both quality and quantity in circulation, like The Guard, that brings best results to the advertiser.

According to statements given out by the Hill officials, the Oregon Electric will be extended to Eugene this year. If this proves true, and with the beginning of construction on the railway to the coast, we may look for a red letter year from the standpoint of prosperity and growth.

TALES ABOUT PEOPLE

Guard Special Service. New York, Jan 5.--Nights of unusual social activity bring corresponding activity to the city missions. This week, in conjunction with the two automobile exhibitions now being held, in addition to the operas, one finds the mourning benches with long lines of the partially submerged filled.

"I shouldn't like to say positively that the dawn and out were driven to the sanctuary by reports of the social doings uptown," said Dr. Johnson once pastor of John Street church, the first Methodist church in America, "but it looks that way, because every time society prepares to cut an extra splurge, crowds of sinners flock to the various missions down town for repentance and assistance. News of the gay shindies penetrates even to park benches and cheap lodging. It stirs the blood of the fellows who hear it. They want to be up and doing something for themselves. Dancing and operas are not for them, but there is always one play that is open to them, admission free, and that is the mission, so here they come."

Back and forth glided the dancing master and after him whirled a flat-footed young couple in a dizzy dance. To a party of society folks, headed by F. T. Martin on a "stunning" tour, it seemed that they were doing pretty well, but the master kept them at it for another fifteen minutes.

"I'm making them work overtime because they're engaged to be married and are going to dance for a prize," he said. "If they win there will be several dollars saved on their dining room furniture. At this time of the year two-thirds of my private pupils are engaged couples. They are all hitting up the dance for financial reasons. Middle-class couples most of them are, who attend balls where the best dancers win prizes. The managers of these dances are sensible folk. Instead of gee saws for brides, they give sensible goods that may be used for household and the engaged couple that can win several prizes just about furnish their new flat for the price of their dancing lessons."

HOPS BOUGHT AT SALEM AT 17 CENTS

Salem, Or., Jan. 6.--B. O. Shuckling paid the top price for new hops today, giving 17 cents for 83 bales. The purchase was made from Squire Farrar. Several offers have been reported during the past few days at 17 cents, but the best dealers' price reported was 16 1-2 cents, and the best price to growers at 16 2-8 cents. Offers of options at 18 cents have also been reported, but none of these have been confirmed.