

CLOSING OUT SALE!

My entire line of Men's Youths' and Boys' Suits

Suits to suit and Prices to suit the hardest to suit

We will have on sale for the next 30 days some of the greatest bargains in men's and boys' suits ever offered in Forest Grove.

Come in and get our prices before buying elsewhere. We can suit you in suits.

Below is a list of some of Our Great Bargains

Men's Suits sold at \$8.50 now \$5.75

" " " " 15.00 " 11.75

" " " " 16.50 " 12.50

All of our \$25.00 suits selling at \$17.50

All Boys' Suits at a Big Reduction

SUIT CASES AND TRUNKS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Also Odds and Ends in Suits which will be sold at Prices that will Surprise you.

NELSON B. La COURSE

FOREST GROVE,

OREGON

First Big Store West of Postoffice.

NOTICE.

Panthers

most ex- cal cam- am Hen- h victory man who neering- ted with rd cider, eed as a y Clay, ren, the

Democratic candidate, and Harrison were not clearly drawn, but the ad- ventitious circumstances of Harrison's early life were skillfully utilized for theatrical effects. Processions miles long with log cabins, cider barrels and coonskin caps on poles stretched from state to state. Glee clubs were a feature of the campaign, and the Indian fighter was fairly sung into office.

In the convention of 1860 began the modern custom of cheering and counter cheering. The Seward contingent gave a parade the day of the conven- tion. While they were marching Lin- cola supporters filled the Wigwam.

With the naming of the candidates began the cheering. Murat Halstead said that when Seward was nominated and seconded "the shouting was ab- solutely frantic, shrill and wild. Co- manches or panthers never struck a higher note or gave screams with more infernal intensity. Looking from the stage over the vast amphitheater, noth- ing was to be seen below but thou- sands of hats—a black, mighty swarm of hats flying with the velocity of hor- nets over a mass of human heads, most of the mouths of which were open."

But when Lincoln's nomination was

seconded the west was heard from. "I thought the Seward yell could not be surpassed," said Halstead, "but the Lincoln boys were clearly ahead and, feeling their victory as there was a lull in the storm, took deep breaths all around and gave a scream that was positively awful and accompanied it with stamping that made every plank and pillar in the building quiver."

On the third ballot Lincoln was nomi- nated. The shouting was so deafen- ing that the cannon which was dis- charged on the roof of the building could not be heard inside. — Chicago Record-Herald.

A STORY OF HEROISM

Showing How Brave Men Can Calmly Meet Death.

WRECK OF THE BIRKENHEAD.

The Way This British Vessel Went Down Off the Cape of Good Hope. Most of the Crew Were Lost and All the Women and Children Saved.

Visitors to the hospital of the old pensioners at Chelsea will perhaps have noticed in the colonnade a simple, memo- rial tablet, placed there by order of the late Queen Victoria to record the heroic constancy and discipline of the officers and soldiers who lost their lives in the wreck of the transport Birkenhead off the Cape of Good Hope on Feb. 26, 1852. On Jan. 7 in that year, after embarking re-enforcements amount- ing to fifteen officers and 476 men for the troops engaged in the Kaffir war, the Birkenhead left Ireland for the cape. On board were also 106 women and children, the wives and families of soldiers. All went well till the transport reached Simon's Town, where ten officers and eighteen men were landed. The ship continued her course on the evening of Feb. 25. But the captain in his anxiety for a quick pas- sage unfortunately kept so close to the shore that during the night the ship got among the rocks which line the coast. About three miles off Danger point at 2 o'clock in the morning of the 26th, while all except those on watch were sleeping peacefully in their ham- mocks, the ship struck with a violent shock. The bulk of the men on board were young soldiers.

The rush of water on the Birkenhead striking was so great that most of the soldiers on the lower troop deck were drowned in their hammocks. The re- mainder, with all the officers, appeared on deck, many only partly dressed, and fell in an orderly and as quietly as on the barrack square. Calling the officers round him, Lieutenant Colonel Seton of the Seventy-fourth highlanders, the senior officer on board, impressed on them the necessity for preserving or- der and silence among the men. The services of the next senior, Captain Wright, Ninety-first highlanders, were placed at the disposal of the command- er of the ship to carry out whatever orders he might consider essential. Sixty men were put on the chain pumps on the lower after deck and told off in three reliefs. Sixty more were put on to the tackles of the pad- dle box boats, and the remainder were brought on to the poop to ease the fore part of the ship, as she was rolling heavily. The commander next or- dered the officers' chargers to be pitch- ed out of the gangway. The plunging and terrified horses were got up and cast over, five of them managing to swim ashore. The cutter was then got ready for the women and children, who had been collected under the poop awning, and they were passed in one by one. There being room in the boat for one or two more, the order was given for any trumpeter or bugler boys to be taken. A young drummer standing near was told by an officer to get into the boat, but, drawing him- self up, exclaimed that he drew man's pay and would stick by his comrades. The cutter then shoved off in charge of one of the ship's officers, and the women and children were safe.

No sooner was she clear than the entire bow of the vessel broke off at the foremast, the bowsprit going up in the air toward the foretopmast. The funnel also went over the side, carry- ing away the starboard paddle box and boat and crushing the men on the tackles. The paddle box boat capsized on being lowered, and the large boat in the center of the ship could not be got up.

The men were then ordered on to the poop, where they stood calmly awaiting their fate. Within a few minutes the vessel broke in two, cross- wise, just abaft the engine room, and the stern began rapidly to fill. In this extremity the commander called out, "Those who can swim jump overboard and make for the boats!" but the of- ficers begged the soldiers not to, as the boat with the women and children would be swamped. They were young men in the prime of life, with all be- fore them, yet no one moved, nor did any sign of terror or fear escape them. Lower and lower sank the vessel into the deadly sea. The old transport splintered, gave a final plunge and dis- appeared, carrying with her the band of heroes on deck and those working below at the pumps.

Men of all ages and ranks they were—the colonel and the drummer boy, of- ficers of gentle birth and men from the workshop, the plow and the mine, but all animated with the same heroic resolution, fortitude and chivalry—as cool as though they had been on their parade ground, with as much courage as in action in the field. A few man- aged to cling to the rigging of the mainmast, part of which remained out of water, while others got hold of float- ing pieces of wood and were eventually rescued, but of fourteen officers and 458 men no fewer than nine officers and 349 men perished, many falling prey to the attacks of the sharks, which surrounded the ship in shoals, waiting for their victims. Every woman and child was saved.

Perhaps the greatest compliment ever paid to the memory of the brave was the order of the king of Prussia for the account of the wreck of the Birkenhead to be read on three successive parades at the head of every regiment in his army, and it was spoken of in every school in Prussia and Germany. —London Globe.

Good Things TO EAT

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White shirt - - - 10c Drawers - - - 8 to 10c
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White Skirts - 10 to 50 Undershirts - 15 to 25c
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Handkerchiefs - - - 2c Collars - - - 2c
Men's White Vests 10 15c Pants - - - 15c
Coats - - - 10 20c Dusters - - - 15c
Towels - - - 20c Doz. Napkins - - - 20c Doz.
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Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon.
Apr. 7th, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1891, Soren Jeppesen, of Bacon, County of Washington, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 7732, for the purchase of East 1/2 of NW 1/4 and Lots 1 and 2 of Section 25, in Township No. 3 north, Range No. 3 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at Portland, Oregon, on Thursday the 9th day of July, 1908.
He names as witnesses, Eli Howell, of Mountaineer, Oregon, John Howell, of Mountaineer, Oregon, Charles C. Nelson, of Bacon, Oregon, Peter Hoffman, of Bacon, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 9th day of July, 1908.
ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.
(First Pub. May 7)

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY Forest Grove Time Table

NORTH BOUND.
No. 7 departs 6:40 a. m., arrives Portland 8:30 a. m.
No. 5 " 8:30 a. m. " " " 10:30 a. m.
No. 9 " 1:30 p. m. " " " 2:50 p. m.
No. 1 " 4:44 p. m. " " " 6:30 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 2 Lv. Portland 7:00 a. m. Lv. Forest Grove 8:34 a. m.
No. 8 " 11:00 a. m. " " " 12:20 p. m.
No. 4 " 4:10 p. m. " " " 5:40 p. m.
No. 10 " 5:40 p. m. " " " 7:30 p. m.

E. C. SIMPSON, Agent.
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