Trustee's Sale---Lara's Stock

EVERYTHING BELOW COST.

TO THE PEOPLE OF BEND AND VICINITY: We have recently purchased the A. M. Lara stock from the trustee to whom it was assigned immediately after Mr. Lara's failure. Having bought this at a great deal less than one half its actual value you no doubt can appreciate the possibilities of selling the merchandise at prices never before offered to the people of Bend. It is easy to figure --- an article which cost Mr. Lara, we will say, \$1.00 and which he has sold at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 we are now going to sell at from 60c to 75c. We can afford to do this. We make as large a per cent of profit as did Mr. Lara and at the same time can sell you this item at one-half the former price and from one-third to one-fourth less than the manufacturer's cost. This is simply one instance. A glance at the items below listed will convince the most skeptical and as the entire stock is reduced proportionately you will, of course, realize what a saving may be effected by sharing in these prices. We will greatly appreciate your attendance and wish to take the liberty of inviting you to call and T. H. DANIELS T. H. DANIELS, Jr. become acquainted.

DRY GOODS

100	OUTING FLANNEL, per yard 10c, NOW QUILTS, each \$1.00, NOW POPLINS, per yard 65c, NOW PRINTS, per yard 7c, NOW PERCALES, per yard 15c, NOW DRESS GINGHAMS, per yard 15c, NOW 7-4 SHEETING, per yard 20c, NOW	10 39 03 12 11
100	PRINTS, per yard 7c, NOW PERCALES, per yard 15c, NOW DRESS GINGHAMS, per yard 15c, NOW 7-4 SHEETING, per yard 20c, NOW	03 12 11
100	PRINTS, per yard 7c, NOW PERCALES, per yard 15c, NOW DRESS GINGHAMS, per yard 15c, NOW 7-4 SHEETING, per yard 20c, NOW	03 12 11
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100	PERCALES, per yard 15c, NOW DRESS GINGHAMS, per yard 15c, NOW 7-4 SHEETING, per yard 20c, NOW	12
100	7-4 SHEETING, per yard 20c, NOW	
100	7-4 SHEETING, per yard 20c, NOW	
136		
1	PHLLOWS, 81.25, NOW	
ď	LAWNS, per yard 15c to 20c, NOW	
	CHAMBRAY, per yard 15c, NOW	
	MUSLIN DEAWERS, 50c to \$1.00, NOW	
	CORSET COVERS, 25c to 75c, NOW	
	COTTON VEST, 10c to 45c, NOW	
	COTTON UNION SUITS, 50c to 75c, NOW	59
14	CASHMERE VESTS & DRAWERS, \$1,50, NOW	BS.
	CORSETS, \$2.00 to \$5.00, NOW	419
	CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, 25c, NOW	17
	PEARL WAISTS, 60c, NOW	14
	BUESON HOSE, 50c, NOW	37
	BURSON HOSE, 25c, NOW	10

All Shoes at Less than Cost

Lara's shoe stock is probably well known to you and contains such noted brands as the Packard Dress Shoe for men, Battrealls Jomo in the work shoe. Foot Schulze in the ladies' line and only the better makes for children. These we are going to sell at much less than cost and you will save by participating in the bargains in this Dept.

Notion Department

O. N. T. THREAD, 5c	NOW			. 4
HOOKS AND EYES,	Sc. NOW		ALCAND ACTION	. 10
SAFETY PINS, 5c.	NOW		CALL TO SELECT A SECURITION	
SAFETY PINS, 10c.	NOW			
COMMON PINS, 5c.	NOW	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.		
DARNING COTTON.	2 for 5c.	NOW -		F .

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S HDRES, 2 for 25c, NOW
MISN'S NECKWEAR, 50c. NOW
MEN 8 SUSPENDERS, 25c,
INGERSOLL JR. WATCHES, 82.00, NOW 1.29
MEN'S COLLARS, 15c, NOW
MEN'S ARROW COLLARS, 2 for 25c, NOW 3 for .25
MEN'S HATS, \$2.00 and \$3.00, NOW
MEN'S GORDON HATS, 83, NOW 1.30
MEN'S UNDERWEAR, 50c, NOW
MEN'S UNDERWEAR, 40c, NOW
MEN'S COOPER UNIONS, 83.00, NOW 2.13
MEN'S STRAW HATS, \$2.00 and \$3.00, NOW
MEN'S SOFT SHIRTS, \$1.50, NOW
MEN'S SOFT SHIRTS, 82.75, NOW
MEN'S ORESS SHIRTS, 82.75, NOW 1.30 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 81.50, NOW .79
MEN'S COUDERDY PANTS, 84.00, NOW 2.29
MEN'S GAUNTLET GLOVES, 82.00, NOW
MEN'S WPIST GLOVES, \$1.50, NOW > 1.10
MEN'S SOCKS, 15c, NOW
MEX'S SOUKS, 50c, NOW
CARPENTER APRONS, \$1.00, NOW

SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, JUNE 28th

ROAD GRANT COMPANY Two Men Drive Team Belonging to VS. COUNTY

Same Warrants, Covering Road Improvement Expenses, as Before Enjoined, are Involved-Increased Taxation is Plea

(Special to The Bulletin.)

PRINEVILLE, June 23 .- Another injunction suit against Crook county has been brought in the United States District Court at Portland by the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. The cause of action is the same as that covered by the suits brought in the Circuit Court in this county by William G. Phoenix and P. W. Mc-Caffery of Redmond and J. H. Haner The same warrants, principally for

road improvements and steel bridges ordered by the last county court, are asked to be enjoine and an order is made by the United States Court restraining the county from paving, honoring or recognizing the debts incurred by the county for those improvements for the reason that at the time they were incurred the voluntary indebtedness of the county exceeded the constitutional limitation

The Oregon & Western Colonization Co. is the corporation that has taken over the old Willamette Valley Cascade Wagen Road grant. plieges in its bill for an infunction that it owns 357,000 acres of land in Prook county and that the indebtedness so incurred by Crook county is part of a deliberate plan to improve velve an evnenditure so great that the increased burden of taxation upon

ORAIN SAMPLES WANTED.

from this community. mants the farmers to bring in these know about it yet.

carefully packed ready for shipment and each marked with the name of the grower. Quality more than quantity is desired in these samples, which may be brought or sent in at any time during the season.

DEPUTY SHERIFF HOLLINSHEAD afternoon about 5 o'clock and was It is of record that about

Deschutes Land Company Across Mountains and Are Caught, Sheriff Frank Elkins and Deputy

District Attorney Willard H. Wirtz of Prineville passed through Bend Monday afternoon from La Pine with "cargo" of two horse thieves in the county auto. The men had been secured at La Pine where they had been brought by Denuty Sheriff W. C. Hollinshead and his brother Cecil after capture on the west side of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. the Cascades three miles east of Eugene.

A team belonging to the Deschutes Land Company was missed last Tuesday from the field at the John Masten place, together with a set of harness Scattle Men Opens With Sale This taken from the Roy Burt rauch. Theft of supplies from Albert Way's camp seven miles south of La Pine was also reported.

Wednesday Walter Cleaves Crescent phoned to La Pine that he nounces that he will open up for bushad heard horses being driven past iness this Saturday, making his bow his place in the night. Following to Bend's buying public with what he tracks and general information, the says will be a record-breaking sale. Hollinshead brothers pursued the rustlers across the mountains, final- dry goods man, states that he purly getting them at Springfield, in chased the large Larg stock for con-Lane county.

of Eugene and California, respective- wholesale prices." He will continue by. They are young men, appearing business in the old Lara store, and to be about 24 years old. The sheriff Frank Bennett will be with him, as took the prisoners to Prineville. Their story is that they came across the mountains some weeks ago when there was a heavy snow, looking for work. Finding none-though they did not explain where they looked for it-they decided to retreat west of the mountains, and in deing so annexed the horses and other things.

POOR FISHING!

Hugh O'Kane has another story reads within the county that will in- about a railroad man, but this time water may be turned off any time he thinks best not to mention names, after 8 p. m. The facts appear to be that the man this corporation will greatly exceed in question came here and wanted to plans extensive repairs and improvefishing he returned, without any fish. O'Kane sent him out again, carefully here and there on the mains, so that The Rend Commercial Club has re- directing him where to go; again no hereafter when a break occurs in any coived many urgent requests from fish. But don't blame the results on portion the entire system will not Eastern land shows and the North- the trout. For the first day he have to be closed down while repairs west Development League for sam- fished in the P'lot Butte canal, and are being made. Formerly when replea of wein and other farm products the recond day in the Central Oregon pairs were made it was necessary to The club conal! And Hugh says he doesn't shut off the water all over the system

BADLY HURT BY FALL

and Wrenched Back.

W. S. Gardner, while plastering in the Kermott building on Bond street, of such a device, fettered and rendered fell from a scaffold last Wednesday helpless by Aristaeus, His head hit the severely hurt. trowel he had in his hand and a bad scalp wound was received. Mr. Gardner's back was also injured. He will probably be laid up for a month. or longer. Just how he came to fall the Anglo-Saxon "handcop." In the Mr. Gardner does not know, as there was no part of the scaffold that

Mr. Gardner's home is at Fife Lake. Mich. He came to Bend a month or so ago. He is 62 years old. The injured man is being cared for

Saturday in old Location. T. H. Daniels of Seattle, who re-

cently purchased the stock of the A.

of M. Lara store at trustee's sale, an-Mr. Daniels, who is an experienced siderably less than its wholesale The two men give their names as value, and he is advertising a clean-Brown and Charles Thompson up sale of everything at "less than he was formerly with Lara's.

Water May Be Shut Off at Night While Valves Are Installed.

T. H. Foley, local manager of the Bend Water, Light & Tower Co., announces that for the next 30 days the

The reason is that the company so fishing. He went. After a day's ments in the system. An important one will be the installation of valves owing to lzek of valves.

STYLES IN HANDCUFFS.

The Old Time "Twisters" Were Instruments of Torture.

It is in the Aeneid that we find the first reference to the handouff. Veedil. informs us that Proteus was, by means

before the Christian era an army of victorious Greeks came upon several chariots of Carthaginians which, among other things, contained a large number of band-uffs.

Our term "handcuff" is derived from Saxon days these handcops were used in the case of nobles, while "footcops" were reserved for kings. The terms employed in the fourteenth century were "shack bolt" and "swivel manacle." and the specimens thereof which have come down to us show that the instruments were as cumbersome as their

Only two kinds of handcuffs were emplayed previously to the nineteenth century. One, the flexible, was very similar to that now in use, and the other, which was called "the figure eight." was utilized to restrain violent prisoners. This "figure eight" was greatly dreaded, since severe pain was occasioned the fettered person did be attempt to move a limb.

There used to be a form of handcuff, now impply abolished, called the "twister." This consisted of a chain with handles at each end. This chain was placed about the wrists; the handies were brought together and twisted until a firm grip was obtained. The least struggle on the part of the unfortunate captive resulted in the greatest suffering, for the chains bit deeply into his flesh. A similar form of handcuff was that called by the French "in Hgote,"

In some parts of Europe there is still used an exceedingly primitive form of handeuff. It consists of a V-shaped piece of metal, wherein the wrists are Inserted, the open ends being drawn together by means of a cross book, which, however, must be maintained taut during the whole time the captive

The most ingenius and effective of al handcuffs is that used in the United States and, indeed, adopted by the police of most civilized countries. It is much lighter and much fess clumsy than the old flexible handouff and is not painful to the wearer.-Harper's Weekly.

A ROYAL INSULT.

Lord Brougham Bided His Time and Repaid George IV.

With all of his knowledge and talent Lord Brougham was eccentric and slovenly in his personal habits. While he BIG EDITION TO was a young and comparatively unknown barrister he was asked to a dinner at which the prince regent pre sided. Mr. Brougham's hands needed washing. The regent's keen eyes rest ed on them. He beckened to a waiter and gave him an order which the man

going out he speedily returned with a wer full of WHILE, MOR He carried them to Brougham, presenting them with the prince regent's compliments. The barrister instantly withdrew and never afterward referred

Years later, when the prince, now king, tried to divorce his wife, Brougham as her defender so vehemently sustained her cause that she triumphed. The king's name was not mentioned during the trial, though the nation knew that he was secretly the prosecutor. Brougham in his speech declared that he saw in the distance the nameless persecutor of his innocent client, quoting with terrific effect Milton's

words: The other shape. If shape it might be called, " " " black it

Place as ton furies, terrible as hell.

And shook a dreadful dart; what seem'd
his head stood as night.

The likeness of a kingly crown had on. George IV. felt seriously this savage attack. The nation sided with the queen, and her defender had paid his debt with interest.

"What's Your Name?"-"What." A guild of godparents to save childrep from incongruous names is tering

suggested. The late Camon Bardshey, author of a book on Euglish names, told the story of what was probably the most plintle name ever bestowed upon an unfortunate infant. A wo gon," by Clyde McKay, district game man had her son implized What, for warden. no other reason than to cause amusement to future years when, being asked lifs name, he should reply "What," -London Chronicle

Writing For Posterity. A prominent French critic, the story runs, once said to George Bernard

"You are putting on a new comedy Monday night. Let me attend one of the dress rehearsals, won't you?" "Impossible," said Mr. Shaw, "My dress rehearsals are always private. I have to refuse even the most distinguished critics access to them."

"But," said the other, "I want to write a critical criticism. If I have to write and telegraph it in a few minutes on Monday night it will be very hngriedly done, and I fear it will give a wrong impression of your comedy to Paris the next day."

"Have no auxiety on that score," Mr Shaw replied. "My comedles are not written for the next day."- Exchange

BE ELABORATE

(Continued from page one.)

state on the old Columbia Southern

beard with a scared free, and then irrigation enterprise "The Laidlaw Country," cription of the lands, what they produce and what their development will mean, by W. D. Barnes and Fred . Wallace.

> "The La Pine Country," the same. , by E. R. Hill, president La Pine Commercial Club. "The Powell Butte Country," by

Clark Morse, Bulletin correspondent. "Bend's Distributing Business," by A. M. Pringle, manager United Ware-

"Central Oregon, a Place For Immigrants," by D. E. Hunter, of the E. Hunter Realty Co. and The Bend Company. "How Bend Looks From Seattle," '

by W. D. Cheney, president Bend Park Company. "Hend as a Health Resort," by

Dr. U. C. Coe. "Local Livestock Possibilities," by

S. Hudson, of the First National "Rend's Building Materials," by Frank L. Bolton.

"Dairying," by George A. Jones. "Bend's Electrical Equipment and Possibilities," by T. H. Foley, resident manager Bend Water, Light &

Fish and Game in Central Ore-

"Bend's Schools," by J. B. Shouse, Bend school principal.

Many Illustrations.

These articles will vary in length from 500 to 3000 words. Everyone of them contains interesting and important matter. For this special edition The Bulletin has had taken about 50 new photographs and these, together with other photos, will bring , the number of Illustrations up to about 100, it being hoped to give at least one good illustration of every phase of local interest, so that when the paper goes to strangers they will get a first rate idea of what Hend is and will be from the articles.

The paper will be issued July 30.

FIRE AT REDMOND.

Fire in Redmond yesterday at 3 m. completely gutted the Mendenhall building occupied by C. G. Sherwood's confectionery store, known as the Palm. The cause of the fire is not known.