

HAVE A GOOD TIME (Plece)

\$3.50 buys a good 8 day clock and we guarantee it one year. It will last a life time.

We also have a very good alarm clock for \$1.50 better than Seth Thomas'—Seth Thomas if you want them for \$1.25.

Have you seen our silver plated knives and forks for \$2.50 a dozen? They are beauties.

Rogers' plated Tea spoons \$1.50 per set. Rogers' plated table spoons \$3.00 per set.

It will pay you to look over our stock when in need of any thing in our line.

BARR'S JEWELRY STORE 118 State St. Salem, Oregon

SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR ORDER, cut this out and mail it to us. We will send you our BEST SEARS ROEBUCK CABINET SEWING MACHINE... SPECIAL OFFER PRICE \$15.50

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS THE BURDICK... Write some friend in Chicago and learn who are reliable and who are not.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to see and examine this machine, compare it with other makes... SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (INC.) CHICAGO, ILL.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO. THE MINERS' and Prospectors' Favorite. Unaffected by cold or heat. Winchester Ammunition is used by every one and sold everywhere.

SEND US ONE DOLLAR... SPECIAL HIGH GRADE EXTRA STOCK SADDLE... SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (INC.) CHICAGO, ILL.

NOW WE'VE GOT YOU... Here are some choice bargains you must surely want. \$250 Will buy a nice 5-room oil-finished house... \$800 Will buy 8 1/2 acres four and one half miles east of the business part of Salem...

Salem Land Office Up Stairs in the Statesman Building.

BRADY'S SCALP Republicans of Alaska Want It

In the Convention Held at Juneau

Strong Resolutions Were Adopted, Favoring Removal of the Governor of the District.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 21.—The Alaska Republican convention, to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention, met at Juneau on May 15th, and the following resolution was passed: "Be it resolved, by the Republicans of the District of Alaska, that a further continuance in office of John G. Brady as Governor of Alaska is inimical to the interests of Alaska, and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the President of the United States."

BATTLING CAPE NOME.

When the Cape of Good Hope was first doubled and called not unjustly the Cape of Storms, seamen were unacquainted with the truly terrible character of Cape Horn to those who would try and weather it, climb, as it were, inch by inch up the vast slopes of those pitiless eastward rushing seas or hang on day after day, week after week, with the most dogged determination against the steady fateful oncoming of a wester-

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—Man or man and wife to work on farm. Man must be a good milker. Apply at N. E. corner Capital and Court streets, 5222-31-W-11.

S. C. STONE, M. D. Proprietor of STONE'S DRUG STORES SALEM, OREGON. The stores, (two in number) are located at No. 235 and 333 Commercial street and are well stocked with a complete line of drugs and medicines, toilet articles, perfumery, brushes, etc., etc., etc.

WHY NOT

try our 12 1/2 or 15 cent grade of our own Roasted Coffee? We say, and positively, that you will have a better cup of Coffee in STRENGTH and FLAVOR than of the package Coffees. You will say I wish I had tried it sooner. If you have not the Cash, bring in eggs. A 2 1/2 cent ticket with every 25 cent purchase.

YOKOHAMA TEA STORE 249 Commercial Street

Market Reports

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows: Wheat—41 cents at the Salem Flouring Mills Co.'s office. Oats—28 and 30 cents (buying). Hay—Cheat, buying \$7 to \$7.50... Potatoes—20@25 cents. Wool—15 to 17c. Mohair—25 cents. Hop Twine—14 cents per pound.

HARNESS WHIPS, ROBES California Oak-tanned Leather used. Harness Oil, etc. F. E. SHAPER 23 State Street, Salem, Oregon

STEINER'S MARKET REPORT Fat hens, 8c per lb. Young roosters, 7@8c per lb. Spring chickens, Fries 12 1/2@15c. Eggs, 12c per dozen.

ly gale that seemed as if it would never end. Had those early discoverers encountered Cape Horn, remarks a correspondent of the London Leader, what terror of dread, I wonder, would they have applied to it? For stormy as "the Cape" (as sailors always term the southernmost point of Africa) undoubtedly is, and ugly as are its untrodden seas, it does not for one instant compare in severity with the Horn, whose black, grim wedge thrusts itself so deeply down into the stormiest region of the world.

All readers of "Two Years Before the Mast" will remember the graphic comfort-disturbing picture there drawn of a sailor's life in those painful seas. Not its coloring, that it is so all those who know it will admit if they read the following extract from a ship's log sent to me by the owners from Bristol—a story terse and seamanlike, intended for owners' eyes along, but full of tragic interest to all those who care for the men who go down to the sea in ships. She was a bark called the Lota, of some 1,200 tons register, bound from Barry, in Wales, to Iquique, on the west coast of South America. Her outward passage, as far as what sailors call the "pitch of the horn"—that is, right south of it, but in this case actually a little to the westward of it—was uneventful if slow, occupying seventy-nine days. Thenceforward the captain's own words must be given, with an occasional explanatory note: "We got to the westward of the Horn three days later (September 20), but were driven back by westerly gales, which continued with little or no intermission for nearly two months. We were for eight weeks south of latitude 56 degrees south (that is to say, they were in a position corresponding in temperature to the coast of Greenland in February and March), and six times succeeded in getting from sixty to seventy miles west of Cape Horn, but were as many times driven back again. Not once from September 20 to November 5 could we keep the upper topsails set for twenty-four hours consecutively (which meant that as the wind was foul they were not only making no progress, but were being driven bodily to leeward).

"On September 24 and October 4 we had extra heavy gales, and on both dates saw two other ships without a sail set, apparently having sea anchors out. At 3 o'clock on the morning of October 15 we being then in latitude 50 1/2 south, longitude 68 west, lying on the port tack with only the main lower topsail set, the wind increased to a hurricane force. Its general direction was from the southwest, but sometimes it would change two or three points, and with the terrible sea that was running the danger to the ship of a general smash-up was very real, indeed. About 7 o'clock a sea broke on board, taking three of the boats and smashing the fourth. We had extra lashings, even the chocks being torn from their fastenings on the skids. At 8 a. m. another sea broke on the bowsprit and carried away the fore-topgallant and royal-stays (wire ropes only about one inch 3/8 diameter), and while trying to secure this another sea struck the bowsprit, doing much damage. (I omit technical details.) Several of the men had very narrow escapes of being washed overboard, and four were injured—broken leg, cut head, broken arm and broken ribs respectively. At midnight the wind ceased a little, but continued blowing a very heavy gale, while the ship was practically under water, the sea was so bad.

"At 6 o'clock the following morning the fore-topgallant mast snapped off close to the cap. Its fall knocked many other spars adrift, making quite a wreck of the aloft, but details are too technical. In the afternoon I was knocked down by a sea, injuring my back and for several days besides much pain, I had only partial use of my legs.

"At this time we had eight men laid out of at most fourteen. The officers worked splendidly and did everything they could possibly do, but I am sorry to say the crew is the most useless and cowardly lot of men it has ever been my misfortune to command. (What a pity no nationalities are given.) A very little injury would cause most of them to suppose that they were too ill to work, and at last we had to literally drag them on deck, except, of course, those that really were injured. (Poor skipper and officers, but doubly, trebly, poor crew! Get a glimpse into their bitter den, their dripping bunks, their miserable fare, and spare a little pity for their sufferings, nor wonder that they were reluctant to "come on deck." The following few days, though the weather was bad, we got things a bit secure again. Heavy weather continued, and on October 24 we were back to 57 south and 63 1/2 west (or about 150 miles east of the Horn), lying on port tack, with the two lower topsails set, when the wind suddenly increased to hurricane force; both topsails were split and two men were injured. We got other topsails bent the following day and worked night and day to repair the split sails. On November 5 we had the first moderate day since September. Four days later the wind left the western half of the compass for the first time since passing Staten Island and on September 17. Arrived at Iquique December 3, 153 days from Barry (or nearly two months) the time taken on an ordinary smart passage."

"I have no space left for comment, but the intelligent reader will perhaps enjoy the omission, since he may let his own imagination loose.

ABOUT SHOE BUYING. Points to Remember When Being Fitted With Footgear. Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line. Never wear a shoe with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge. Never wear a shoe that pinches the heel. Never wear a shoe or boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in place. Never wear a shoe or boot tight anywhere. Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint below the level plane. Never wear a shoe with a sole turned up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract. Never come from high heels to low heels at one jump. Never wear one pair of shoes all the time unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots worn a day at a time alternately last longer and are much more healthful.

Saint abroad, and a devil at home.—Bunyan.

BACK FROM PENDLETON SUPREME COURT HEARD MANY CASES IN EASTERN OREGON.

Several Applicants for Admission to the Bar Examined and Commissioned—Minor Orders Made.

The justices of the Supreme Court have returned from Pendleton, Eastern Oregon, where they held a term of the court during the past two weeks. There were thirty cases argued and submitted; eleven transferred to Salem for argument, after being submitted on briefs in Pendleton; two were dismissed, and one continued.

The court also examined several applicants for admission to the bar, four of whom were admitted, as follows: A. B. Winfree, T. Brownhill, Walter S. Burleigh, Henry Cross.

H. E. Collier was permanently admitted to the bar, having been admitted on probation last year. John C. Thomas was admitted on probation, upon a certificate from the supreme court of West Virginia. He is a preacher of the M. E. church, South, and a recent arrival in Oregon.

The court found that considerable business had accumulated during their absence, and a large number of minor orders were yesterday made, as a consequence, as follows: John F. Miller, administrator, respondent, vs. J. W. Hamaker, et al., appellants; ordered on stipulation that appellants have ten days additional time to serve and file the abstract hereof.

H. J. Fisher, et al., appellants, vs. S. Tomlinson, et al., respondents; ordered on stipulation that appellants time to serve and file a brief to be extended to June 15th.

The Northwest Door Company, appellant, vs. S. Tomlinson, et al., respondents; ordered on stipulation that appellants have until June 15th to serve and file a reply brief.

The Oregon Real Estate Company, appellants, vs. The City of Portland et al., respondents; ordered on stipulation that respondents have until May 20th to serve and file their reply brief.

Dean Bros. Steam Pump Works, appellants, vs. Astoria Iron Works, respondents; ordered on stipulation that respondent have thirty days after the pending motion to strike out transcript and abstract is decided, to serve and file its brief.

P. H. Oviatt, et al., appellants, vs. Big Four Mining Co., et al., respondent; ordered on stipulation that appellants time to serve and file their brief be extended to June 30th.

G. G. Warner, et al., appellants, vs. Charles Bruneau, et al., respondents; ordered on stipulation that respondents time to serve and file their brief be extended to June 15th.

Stephen Shobert, respondent, vs. Levi May et al., appellants; ordered on stipulation that respondent's time to serve and file his brief be extended to May 17th.

Theo. A. Garbade, respondent, vs. the Larch Mountain Investment Company appellant; ordered on stipulation that respondent's time to serve and file his brief be extended to May 20th.

State ex rel Manner, respondent, vs. F. O. Downing, appellant; ordered on stipulation that appellant's time to serve and file his brief be extended to May 20th.

Julia Richardson, appellant, vs. B. Orth, et al., respondents; ordered on stipulation that respondents' time to serve and file their brief be extended to June 1st.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Conser, deceased, Mary E. Warren, appellant, vs. T. G. Hendricks, respondent; ordered on motion that respondent have thirty days additional time to serve and file an additional abstract.

Henry D. Laughlin, respondent, vs. P. J. Jennings, appellant; ordered on stipulation that respondent have until July 1st to serve and file his brief.

State of Oregon, respondent, vs. A. J. Hamlin, appellant; ordered on motion that appellant's time to serve and file the abstract of the record be extended to July 1st.

tween Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich. The coast is measured from the lights of the two harbors. Beginning from this side the government pier already quite a way out, has a depth of some thirty-six feet. The lake shoals on this side so that the extreme depth of the spoon is a trifle beyond the middle of the fifty-seven-mile course. It drops rapidly, however, from sixteen in the river to 260 out in the lake. But on the other side, within a couple of miles of the shore, the depth drops from twenty-four feet to 166 with frightful rapidity. By the time the second song is sung leaving St. Joseph the singer is over some forty fathoms of water.

Superior, if reduced to the sea level, would be robbed of two-thirds of its dimensions. The extreme depth is well east of the middle line. Michigan has its greatest depth, 1,000 feet up, toward the Straits. Huron is less than eight hundred, while Erie is very shallow. Ontario has a depth of 735 feet, owing to the Falls of Niagara. If all were brought to sea level, Erie would be 500 feet above, Michigan would be a couple of ponds, Huron almost out of it, Superior a lake not much larger than many another, and Ontario the largest of the system.—Chicago Chronicle.

TALK ABOUT WOMEN.

"I regard Miss Helen Hay," said William Dean Howells, recently, "as one of the most promising women now writing verse."

Mrs. George Gould's winter in New York has been one long season of social triumph. She is expected to follow a similar campaign at Newport next summer after a short trip to Europe.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, who has done so much for the University of California, is, in appearance, rather a fragile woman. She is often worn out by her ceaseless activity and unwillingly gives her work to assistants.

Madame Caroline Bertillon has been chosen as doctor of the administration of posts and telegraphs in Paris. This is the first time a woman has been named for an official position of this character in France.

"Pope Leo has presented a handsome cameo to Miss Eliza Allan Serr, in recognition of her latest published work, "The Three Archangels and Guardian Angels in Art." On the face of the cameo is a reproduction of the celebrated picture, "The Immaculate Conception."

When Lady Pauncelote leaves Washington she will, it is said, receive as a gift a diamond sunburst to cost \$25,000, the money to be raised by her society friends as a mark of the esteem in which she is held. Each contributor is expected to subscribe \$25. The diamonds will not be as large nor the sunburst as brilliant as would be the case had there been no South African war.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is not so fond of newspaper notice as most persons take her husband to be. On her arrival at New York from her trip to Cuba she hastened on board a train for Albany. Although a number of reporters were waiting to interview her she eluded them all. She went to Cuba for the purpose of personally investigating the condition of people and things there, and, of course, visited San Juan Hill, where her husband and his rough riders gained fame.

Not long ago a charming young Australian was presented to the Prince of Wales, and not knowing how long she should talk to her naively requested him to tell her when to leave. His highness assured her it was for her to tell him when she was bored. In the chat which followed the girl said she had always lived in one place. "And how many years have you lived there?" said the prince. "I am bored, sir," quietly said the Australian, who thought her royal questioner sought to learn her age.

A granddaughter of Wolfe Tone, the famous leader of the Irish rebellion of 1798, has just died in Brooklyn in her 74th year. She was Mrs. Grace Georgiana Tone Maxwell. Her father, William Theobald Wolfe Tone, served under Napoleon as a captain, came to this country, became a lieutenant in the United States army, and married the daughter of another exile of 1798, William Sampson, a noted lawyer of his day at the New York bar.

CURBING THE MOSQUITOES.

Winchester, Vt., has passed a law which is designed to break up the mosquito pest here. The law requires that each property owner shall pour kerosene oil over every pool, sink or drain on his premises from time to time, and the police force is empowered to see that the ordinance is enforced.

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CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson. DEPTHS OF THE GREAT LAKES. What Would Happen if Their Surfaces Were Lowered to Sea Level.

HAIR SWITCH FREE ON EASY CONDITIONS. Cut this ad. out and mail to us. Send a small sample of your hair, and we will send you a FREE HAIR SWITCH. We will make and send you by mail, postpaid, a FREE HAIR SWITCH, an extra fine human hair, which will last you for months.