

OUR ENTIRE STORE

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SALE

By the lump or single piece Clothing for Men and Boys. The greatest opportunity. The Lowest Prices. The best goods ever offered.

WOOLEN MILL STORE

SCHOOL BOOKS!

Bring your old grammars and spellers to F. S. Dearborn and exchange them for the new series. Full lines. Slates, tablets, pencils, etc.

263 Commercial St.

Served to Order.



If at any time we haven't in our large stock of Books and Magazines the particular works that you desire, we can get it for you in the shortest time at no additional expense. Our main attention is given to exchanging all old school books. We have now a \$1,000 worth of new school books to select from. Our books will be sold at wholesale prices. See that you send your children to

PATTON BROS.
The Stationers.



Gail Borden Eagle Brand
Condensed Milk
HAS NO EQUAL

PERSONALS.

A. S. Brasfield was a Portland visitor Sunday.

Kola Neis, the hopbuyer, had business in Aurora today.

Rev. J. C. Templeton returned this morning from Harleburg.

Attorney Geo. G. Bulgham had legal business in Woodburn today.

Dr. Richard Cartwright made a business trip to Portland today.

F. S. Dearborn went to Portland on the early train Sunday morning.

F. W. Settlemier spent Sunday in this city returning to Woodburn this morning.

Mrs. G. C. Litchfield returned to Portland this morning after a short visit with relatives in this city.

R. B. Fleming, superintendent of the Northwest stove foundry at the state penitentiary, spent Sunday in Portland.

Miss Ouis McKinney, deputy county

clerk, returned this morning from Turner where she spent Sunday with relatives.

C. VanPatten, carpenter at the Chemawa Indian training school, returned to that institution this morning after a Sunday visit with his family in this city.

Dr. Parks, wife and son, Mr. Hall, wife and child who have been visiting the family of L. S. Winters returned to their home at Ilwaco, Wn., this morning.

F. K. Churehill, the editor of the Marion county Record, published at Silverton, spent Sunday in this city returning home this morning. After October 25th, Mr. Churehill says the Record will be issued semi-weekly, making it one of the live papers of that class published in the Willamette valley.

Prof. Rasmus and wife who are to appear in the Great Historical drama of "Damon and Pythias" are artists in the high order of drama; the balance of the cast are Salem favorites. Remember this includes Miss Josephine Brown, Messrs Basil Wagner, Burg-ruff Steiner, Alexander Hanson, Hoeye Conriss, and an army of soldiers, senators etc., by members of Central Lodge No. 18 Knights of Pythias.

MURDER.—In the case of the Japanese woman will no doubt be traced to the guilty party. 'Tis the same with a cigar. A good cigar will always be discovered by economical smokers. That accounts for the unusual sale of the 10 cent La Corona.

NO RETRACTION.—A report of Bishop Bowman's sermon elsewhere shows that he evaded the question as to whether he endorsed cringing the hop crop or not. His allusion rather confirms the report as printed first.

SAY—Have you secured your seats for the performance of "Damon and Pythias" if not you had better do so at once as the "Red" will be crowded to its utmost capacity, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

REMEMBER—Nothing in a dramatic way equal to "Damon and Pythias" has been seen in Salem for years. So don't miss this opportunity of enjoying a rare dramatic treat.

THEY ARE NUMEROUS.—Other brands of soap are numerous but none so good as the product of home industry. That of the Salem Soap & Chemical works. See that you use none other.

Take meals at Strong's.

Take meals at Strong's.

Take meals at Strong's.

Take meals at Strong's.

Take meals at Strong's.

THE CHINESE MURDER

(Continued from first page.)

time ago some one put powder in stove; I set fire to it; burn my face; Japanese woman told me she knew who did it but would not tell me."

W. J. Green, an expressman, was the next witness called: "I was in Japanese house about 8 or 8:30 o'clock Friday night. Have no knowledge who committed the deed. Told Mr. Wade I had seen the woman after she had been killed. Entered the room from the back door and found her lying on the floor in the back room. Did not tell Mr. Wade that I saw the murder committed. Came down town and attended the free show at corner of State and high streets. Was told of murder and went to house. Made no statement to anyone that I knew who the parties are that did it, but was afraid to give them away for fear they would kill me." Mr. Green was subjected to a severe examination, in which he contradicted himself a number of times.

At 12:10 the jury adjourned until 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

Schuyler Kightlinger was the first witness called this afternoon. "Was driving down Court street Friday evening, and when I reached the alley back of Fashion stables I saw two Chinamen coming down the alley, one nicely dressed, and the other rather shabbily. The one nicely dressed ran straight down the alley; other one ran up Court street. Joined by David Scott and chased Chinaman down the alley. Scott grabbed him but released him, as he had a gun. Chinaman ran on past city hall and turned into street. Did not know which way he went. The other Chinaman ran straight up Court street past the Fashion stables. Think he had nothing in his hands. Well dressed Celestial carried a pistol in his hand."

David Scott Jr., hostler for A. J. Basy, the hack man, related his chase after the Chinaman, accompanied by Mr. Kightlinger: "After reaching Chemeketa street, turned and ran east. Think I could identify him if I should see him again." Elmer Worrick, a carpenter residing at the corner of Union and Cottage streets, was next called to the witness stand. Saw a Chinaman running at the corner of Center and Liberty at 7:40 o'clock Friday evening, passed me on crossing on Center street." Mr. Worrick's description of the Chinaman was exactly the same as that of Scott and Kightlinger. If he were dressed the same as he were that night think I could identify him, should I see him again. Did not notice whether he carried a pistol in his hands or not."

Frank Moore, son of Judge F. A. Moore, was the next witness called. He told of finding the scabbard to a six-inch dirk at the crossing of the alley between High and Liberty streets on Court street about 7:45 o'clock Friday evening while on his way home.

Ennet Jones, a lad living at the corner of Chemeketa and 13th streets, was standing on porch of middle house on Liberty street when I heard a police whistle officer Bert Savage came along and asked where that whistling came from. Some one said in the Japanese house. I followed him around the back way into the house of the Japanese woman. The woman was on her knees and a Chinaman was holding her up. Did not know Chinaman who was with her. Remained in the door way until a doctor came when they removed her into an adjoining room. Held a lamp for the doctors. am not acquainted with any of the Chinaman.

The inquest is not concluded as we go to press.

Died.

GRAVES.—At the family home near Silverton, Monday, Oct. 7, 1895, Mrs. P. A. Graves, aged 70 years, of heart disease.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. L. J. Culver, of this city.

SOME SPUDS.—J. H. Watson, who runs the Meredith farm, sends us two Early Rose potatoes that weigh 43 and 28 ounces, or 4 lbs. and 7 ounces. The largest one is in the shape and about the size of an old fashioned horse pistol.

OPENING RECITAL.—Prof. Heritage and Winkler will give the opening recital of the college of music of the Willamette university in the university chapel; Monday, October 14, at 8 o'clock. All cordially invited, free.

FRUIT—cannot be done away with. Hence we make the statement that we are selling groceries cheaper than ever before. Ring us up. Telephone 57. Brauson & Co.

FOR RENT.—A good well located brick store building cheap to right party. H. W. Cottle. 10-7 61

SCHOOLS OPENED.—The Salem public schools opened today with the usual attendance in all departments.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. A. Denton Roasts the State Fair.

A large audience was in attendance at the Christian church last evening to hear Rev. Denton's discourse on "The Way of Salvation." A special musical program that had been prepared by the choir was nicely carried out.

Rev. Denton spoke from Matthew 5:3-6 and said:

"The sermon Christ preached on the mount presents Heaven as it should be. Jesus preached the Apostolic kingdom and set forth of what conduct man should be in the kingdom. The first thing the condition of the soul necessary to its acceptance of God. God is author of the soul. We owe everything to God. The body was pure before it yielded to sin. Your babe is pure—has not known sin. Everything that goes forth from God is. Will he accept it back, deformed, blotched and sick with sin? It will pay you to consider the conditions set forth for the acceptance of the soul by God. There are four conditions of the soul before its acceptance by God as indicated in the text. You cannot take a wicked soul to God and receive 100 per cent for it. All that comes from God is righteous and filled with truth. If we look upon the bible as simply a meritorious work of God we will be lost. The speaker then proceeded with his first and lastly.

As a prelude Rev. Denton read the following on the management of the state fair:

THE PRELUDE

The general complaint is fair evidence that something has gone wrong. I do not wish to be understood as bringing wholesale charges against the board that managed the fair. Some of the board are as good men, probably, as we could find in any state. Some are known to be far from good. I could take issue with the management in many instances, but this, coming from the pulpit, must confine itself to matters pertaining to the moral phase of the subject.

My first charge is breaking faith with their religious constituents. A closed Sunday was advertised, and a sacred concert and sermon. The only parts of this promise kept were the concert and sermon. Otherwise it was a wide open Sunday. If an individual were to act thus he would be called a liar. Of course, a corporation can not lie.

My next charge is winking at gambling devices and gambling. I am told that these were licensed as amusement stands, or such like games. I am told that two members of the board and one

Shoes Enormous!

Not enormous in size or price, but in quantity and quality. Another large shipment has been received and our popular low prices prevail. Our regular \$1.65 gents' shoe for \$1.45. Ladies' shoes for \$1 in every day shoe. Dongola kid patent leather tip \$1.35 and \$1.50. Our 75c negligee shirt reduced to 50c.

Union Bargain Store

of the police force were paid each \$10 per day during the ten days by a gambling concern. I have it pretty straight, too. Zinn must be pulled for making a few cents scalping passes, but crime in high places must go free.

The whole system of board and police control in this state is festering in sin. Small concerns are soon run in, but official rottenness goes unrebuked. Justice is demanding that these big oceans of sin be bailed dry before the frog ponds are annihilated.

My third charge is insincerity. The board that announced a sacred Sunday is the same board suspected of the above. Again it is the same board that let the pool and bar privilege for \$1500. Sincere? Indeed! Such sincerity tickles the devil and is only intended to dupe the religious public and the good men on the board. The rascals of the board lay deep their plans and endeavor to have them well hidden, but the bed is sometimes too short and the cover too narrow, as in this instance. But what can be done? We can let the facts be known. We can say, in a land of free speech and press, just what we think; and, in this instance, it is that the dominant element of this board is as corrupt as it is hypocritical. We can refuse to be hoodwinked any longer. We can unite and demand a change in affairs. And the best place to hit a man who sells out, or any officer who appoints a corrupt man, is at the polls. A good, honest lick here will soon bring a change.

guarded by thorns. The pains and anguish of motherhood were the refuge of thorns that extended her love to the man even on the gallows. There was a protection in the pain of thorns on Christ's brow.

Sorrow rules the world. It ordered every hospital built. Sorrow was the king of kings. The sufferings of a pauper child would stop any procession. Sorrow ruled the world with its crown of suffering. It controlled everything. It ruled through sympathy, and the pearls of beauty were born of the agonies of life. Garfield, Lincoln and Grant were respected and honored as presidents, but they were kings in their suffering. We forgave the worst enemy when he was in suffering. Paul said he gloried in tribulation. He closed in an eloquent appeal to all to acknowledge the scepter of Christ's dominion. Rev. Gilman closed with a glorious exhortation.

Prof. R. A. Heritage then sang a solo, "It Is Enough," in his best style.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Medal, Midwinter Fair.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Some Interesting Services Before a Crowded House.

An almost complete crush took place at the first Baptist church Sunday evening. It was almost a new congregation and in brilliancy surpassed the morning audience. The whole town seemed to have turned out to see the new church. On the platform were Revs. Farmer, Grant, Gwynne, Gilman, A. Jenks, Misses Huelst and White. Rev. Farmer then made a statement of the forward movement toward a new church, beginning in May and now completed. There was a large amount of donated labor and on materials and furnishings. The carpeting was done by the ladies. They started with \$4000, \$10,500 was the total cost and it was all paid or provided for. The blessing could not fail to follow, and still greater spiritual blessings must follow. Revs. Grant, Gilman and Kantner would occupy the pulpit this week and be urged all to take hold of the work with a will and with the greatest faith.

In the anthem that followed Misses White and Huelst sang solos and were well sustained by the nicely blending chorus of the choir. The church was taxed to its utmost and although the weather outside was quite warm there was comfort within. Rev. Gwynne led off with a powerful prayer in which he revealed a degree of unction and enthusiasm that revealed his early Methodist training.

H. S. Gilie sang "Tis Night, Oh Lord," a hymn never before sang and composed for this occasion by Roland D. Grant. Mr. Gilie executed the difficult task so well that not only was every word but the thought brought out in perfect clearness to a noble melody.

Rev. Grant now preached the sermon of the evening. He had, at the last moment, decided to change his discourse, and took for his text the scene from Matthew, where Jesus was mocked and crowned with thorns before he was led away to the cross. He asked all to see in that scene the enormity of each individual's selfishness and wickedness of heart. Whence came the deep, dark shadows on the face that resulted in the crown of thorns that were pressed into the brow of our savior? He saw sin and vice crawling all over this earth of ours, but it touched him not. In his death and sacrifice all our sins and errors had been wiped out. Christ's crown of thorns was made out of human sin and human guilt. Our human life was

The Professor is at the head of the Willamette school of music, and surprised the vast audience with his powers of song.

A collection was taken up for the extension of the church work in Oregon. Rev. Grant said he would be compelled to shame his people at Portland with a report of the way the people of Salem had shown their liberality on this occasion. They had raised \$2500 in the morning and \$800 for missions this evening.

SPECIAL SALE

Tomorrow, Tomorrow,

BLANKETS

Entire Line at Reduced Prices.

S. M. & E. H. STOCK

115 STATE STREET.

Portland by a first-class engraver, and a large edition, containing a sketch of the new building, a history of the church, will be printed.

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THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

The Baptists had so many good things and so many big things for their friends, Sunday that the afternoon meetings although attended by hundreds and by distinct audiences each evening, were after all only a side show compared with the big morning and evening dedicatory services.

In the afternoon short speeches of congratulation were made by Rev. Grannis of the first M. E. church, Rev. Gwynne of the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. E. Bowersox of the Evangelical church, Rev. Kantner of the Congregational, Jos. Selwood of the Protestant Episcopal, Mr. Will, ex-pastor, Rev. Dr. Rasmus of Grace M. E. church of Portland. Rev. Farmer responded on behalf of the Baptist church of Salem. The song service included a beautiful solo by Mrs. Skiff. There was a young peoples rally at 6:30 led by Dr. Grant, and addressed also by Rev. Parker and the pastor.

The JOURNAL souvenir edition of the Baptist church dedication will appear Tuesday. Large, fine engraving of the new church made from a photograph taken Saturday, is being made at

GOOD CLOTHING

Is an Important Factor in the Achievement of

Success in Life.

This is a bit of philosophy that time and the experience of men have proved to be founded on fact. That being the case all who buy clothing should seek a store where the best clothing is sold at prices which suit all classes. Such a store is conducted by

G. W. JOHNSON & SON,

THE POPULAR CLOTHIERS.

We have clothing that fits not only the body, but the purse. Clothing elegant in texture and finish. Clothing that pleases the eye and keeps the body warm.

If you want anything usually found in a

First-Class Clothing House

it will pay you to see us. We can show goods that will make your mouth water.

SPECIAL SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

On these two days we will make reduced prices on every boy's and child's suit in the store. Our prices are always low, quality considered, but on these two days they will be still lower. Now is the time to fit the boys out for school.

WILLIS BROS. & Co.

The Cash, Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe House, Corner Court and Liberty

We sold more dress goods the past week than ever before. The same with capes and jackets. Every lady went away well pleased with her bargains.