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Just Think of It. Just Think of It. \$14, \$15, \$16.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. They all go for \$10.

We have no excuse for this great feat. Only we must have the money in our fist before you take the clothes.

We've just received 25 Prince Albert suits. They're marked \$20. They go during this sale at \$10.

G. W. JOHNSON & SON.

LINN COUNTY'S FRIEND.

Lloyd Montgomery Confesses the Triple Murder.

DOES NOT KNOW WHY HE DID IT

His Father Slapped Him and He Began Shooting.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 26.—Lloyd Montgomery, the murderer of his father, mother and Daniel McKercher, near Brownsville Tuesday last, has been unable to endure the weight of the terrible crimes upon his mind, and last evening made a full confession, admitting that he killed all three of them. The prisoner had appeared in a very distressed state of mind during the day. Late in the evening when visited in his cell he answered several questions, but said his attorneys advised him to say nothing about the murder. However, after some questioning, he began weeping and said: "Oh, if I only had it to do over again! I don't know what made me do it!"

"What were McKenzie and your father talking about as they stood by the picket fence in front of the house, after Edward Gilkey, the hopboy, drove away, and what was McKercher's business there?" was asked. "McKercher asked father how he was fixed for money; that he would like to get a few dollars father owed him. They were talking about that, and were speaking in a friendly manner. McKercher asked for a drink of water, and I got it for him.

"How did the shooting begin; what was the cause of it?" "We were quarrelling, father and I. Father commenced getting after me for going away from home and neglecting my work. He had always abused me. McKercher sided in with father while we were quarrelling. Father asked me where I had been. I told him I had been hunting. Then he slapped me in the face and told me to go and cut some wood. This made me so angry that I did not know what I was doing. I went into the house and got father's rifle. It was in the bedroom. I came out and stood in the kitchen door. Father and McKercher were still standing by the fence talking and mother was standing near by in the yard."

"Were there backs toward you or not?" "I was so excited that I don't know just how they were standing. I shot father first then mother. McKercher started to run toward the house. I shot at him, but missed him the first time. I jumped out of the doorway where I was standing and ran around the house toward the front porch. McKercher was just going through the door. I was still standing on the ground when I shot him. He fell near the door, and I stepped upon the porch. Mother was running from me through the house."

Here the prisoner broke down and sobbed. Continuing, he said: "I don't know what made me do it. I just began shooting, and kept on until I shot them all. I had no idea of killing them until I grew so mad, and then I didn't know what I was doing until it was all over."

"Did you place the gun on McKercher's body for the purpose of directing suspicion to him?" "No; I don't know why I did that. I just laid the gun down and ran. My first thought was to get away. I ran out into the field a short distance, but saw the children near by, coming home from school, and came back with them. It was father's rifle I used, the same one I had taken hunting. It was a 40 82 Winchester. I shot five times." "How had your father abused; had he flogged you?"

"No, but I had worked hard all my life, and he always treated me mean and abused me."

"Had they accused you of committing any crimes, or did you have any other trouble in the neighborhood?" "No, not to amount to any thing. I did forge my uncle's name to an order on William Scott for \$5 in money, but I had worked for him, and he owed me that much, and I thought it would be all right."

"Did your parents or any one else accuse you of being connected with the murder of a peddler near Sweet Home, about a year ago?" "No. I was at home picking logs when he was killed. I do not know who killed him."

The prisoner said he had a violent temper, and was easily angered, and added: "When father slapped me, it made me so angry that I did not know what I was doing." The grand jury began investigating the charges against the prisoner. The trial of Mrs. Emma G. Hagah, charged with the murder of Mrs. Lottie Hlatt, at Jordan, began Monday. The afternoon and evening was taken up in obtaining a jury.

CHICAGO IS ISOLATED.

By a Terrible Snow and Wind Storm.

A CARTRIDGE FACTORY EXPLODES.

Seventy-One Men and Women Are Killed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The storm which raged here last night and early this morning was one of the worst that ever struck the city. The wind blew a gale of snow in great clouds. Street and railroad traffic is greatly delayed. Dispatches show the same state of affairs throughout Illinois. No vessels left the harbor last night. The storm blew down telephone and trolley wires in Chicago and many serious accidents were narrowly averted. Three horses were killed from coming in contact with wires. Several fires during the night were attended by the department with the greatest difficulty. The fire and electric systems are badly damaged, as are the police system of telephones. Chicago is isolated from the rest of the world by telegraph and telephone wires down and blockade on railways.

Fatal Explosion. BARCELONA, Nov. 26.—A terrible accident occurred at Palma, capital of the island of Majorica, yesterday. About 80 persons, mostly women were employed in emptying old cartridges when one of the cartridges exploded in some manner. A tremendous explosion followed which shattered the masonry of town walls and did much damage to buildings. Thirty-seven women and 14 men were instantly killed. Thirty-five women and five men were seriously injured. Twenty more have since died.

Congressional News. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A special from Washington says: Payne of New York will probably get the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, and lead the majority on the floor of the house. Henderson of Iowa is thought to be slated for the chairmanship of the next important committee.

The Herald's Washington special says: "Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is in favor of the construction of the Nicaragua canal under American control, at whatever cost, and however great the obstacles are in the way. He is decidedly opposed to another survey. His constituents are in favor of pushing the work on the canal as rapidly as possible."

THE WOOLEN MILL GOES

Unless This City Can Do Something.

A PRELIMINARY MEETING HELD.

Committee Appointed to Prepare for Action.

"Without additional capital subscribed or a bonus to the amount of \$25,000, we cannot afford to rebuild our woolen mill, burned at this city. We must have \$50,000 to \$40,000 of capital to operate with to make the mill a success. With \$25,000 assistance we can put up and operate a mill double the size of the old one."

These were the words of Thomas Kay Jr., Monday evening, at the council chamber, addressed to quite a gathering of business men and citizens. There had been a free and hopeful expression of sentiment favorable to rebuilding the woolen mill. Unfortunately, all present were men of small means, but their words of loyal encouragement of the enterprise, and generous offers of assistance were so unanimous and hearty, it was thought better to appoint a committee.

To arrange for a large mass meeting, to see that it was properly advertised, to provide the necessary speakers and all things conducive to the revivification of this industry, the following committee was appointed last night: E. P. McCornack, I. L. Patterson, E. Hofer, Anthony Klein and E. C. Cross. SALEM'S OPPORTUNITY.

This town will throw away a good opportunity if it does not raise the bonus needed to secure the enlarged woolen mill plant that the Salem Woolen Mill company offers to put up in place of the burned mill.

Other towns are offering the company to take \$25,000, or even \$50,000 stock if they will come and locate the mills with them. Dallas, Tacoma, Astoria, Albany and other wide-awake cities are holding out these tempting offers to the Salem company. They know their reputation and ability to conduct such a manufacturing business and make it pay. They will raise a bonus to get a \$150,000 to \$200,000 business located in their midst. Salem would do the same to get a NEW enterprise started. Salem WILL raise the fund of \$25,000 stock or subscription to get this LARGER mill.

Salem's WOULD and Salem's WILL must be shown on this occasion at once. If this opportunity is not improved it will be idle and useless for newspapers at Salem to talk about building creameries or other factories. If this woolen mill proposition, which is really an opportunity to invest in our own city, where every dollar will be paid back, cannot be accepted and carried out, we have as a community simply gone bankrupt on public spirit and might as well all join in the only game left to be played at—skinning one another with no thought of the future.

The woolen mill proposition means a great deal to every business man. It means a great deal to every professional man. It means much to our banks. It means more to our churches and colleges. They cannot flourish in an unemployed, unthrifty community. As an investment it means life or death to our city. If we cannot lift one little enterprise like this to success we are dead indeed.

The future of Salem hangs on this plea: Can our capitalists, business men, professional men and property owners by a supreme united effort raise \$25,000 stock or bonus, or stock and bonus? THE LARGER MILL nor ANY MILL at all by the Salem Woolen Mill Co. will be built unless a larger basis of capital can be secured. This company has a mill at Waterloo, and can get more than is asked at Salem to open and operate such a mill as they offer Salem from several other towns. SALEM MUST ACT or lose the trick.

WARNING.—Any person passing Steiner's Market, seeing their fine turkeys, geese and other poultry for sale, will be charged for same, and bill payable the first of the month. If they fail to receive the selected bird it will not be our fault, as we keep them for sale. STEINER.

The finest turkeys in the land at Doty's Market, 94 Court street.

The finest turkeys in the land at Doty's Market, 94 Court street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Thanksgiving Exercises.

Program at East school Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock: 1. Reading of governor's proclamation by Jerry King. 2. "Thanksgiving Song" by primary pupils. 3. Reading, "Origin of Thanksgiving" by Miss Iris Hanna. 4. "Song of the Chord" by the pupils of first and second grades. 5. "Autumn Thoughts" (recitation and march) by third and fourth grades. 6. Violin solo by Leo Nicklin. 7. "Corn Song" (a recitation) by Clyde Matthews. 8. Declaration, "A Rhyme of the Time" by Wm. McGhee. 9. Duet, "Song of the Rose" by Misses Vera Pettigilli and Georgia Davenport. 10. Recitation, "Bertie's Thanksgiving" by Master Robbie McCarr. 11. "How We Killed the Rooster" (a recitation) by Oscar Muehlaupt. 12. Tennyson's bugle song and pantomime by eight girls from the 7th A class. 12. Dismissal at 2:30 p. m.

A similar program will be presented at the North, Park, Lincoln and Central schools at 1:30 p. m., of the same day, at which all parents and patrons are cordially invited to be present. Contrary to the usual custom school hours will be kept on Friday following Thanksgiving day.

Furniture and Feathers. The most enterprising young men are Milton Rhodes, the upholsterer, and T. M. Ruble, the feather cleaner, at 140 Court street. If you have any furniture that needs repairing or any feathers you want to have cleaned, call on them for they are the only practical men in their line in Salem. Leaving your address, have one of the above experts call and inspect the same without charge. Rooms at 140 Court street.

NEW FIRM.—The restaurant firm of Kenworthy & Barnett is no more, Mr. Barnett withdrawing and Mr. George, a cousin of Rev. George, taking his place. The firm will now be Kenworthy and George. The meals are just the same.

Death of Mrs. O'Flyng.

Mrs. Rachel O'Flyng, wife of Mr. Enos O'Flyng, of South Salem, died Saturday morning, November 23d, 1895, at the home of her brother, Mr. G. W. Kahler, Jacksonville, Oregon. Mr. O'Flyng started for Jacksonville Friday night on the overland train, in answer to a telegram that she was dying.

Mrs. O'Flyng moved to Salem with her husband and family, four years ago from Haystack, Grant county, for her health, but has been in invalid sluce several years. She went to Jacksonville last spring in the hope of being benefited by the climate, but has gradually failed, and was 43 years and 19 days old at the time of her death. The funeral took place Sunday. Her son George who had been with her her several weeks, and her daughter Miss Madie, who had been with her several months, were at the funeral with their father. The other children are Edward, Katie, Clair and Mabel. The death of Mrs. O'Flyng is a hard blow to the family, and they will receive the sincere sympathy of the community. Mrs. O'Flyng was a kind devoted mother and more cannot be said. She reared her children to be virtuous and industrious. She made home attractive and abounded in love and affection toward all who came in contact with her.

THANKFUL.—If you make wise purchases of the material for Thanksgiving dainties and necessities, you will have cause to be thankful. Get the best and freshest raisins and citron for the mince-meat, the whitest celery, the most scarlet cranberries, and yellowest pumpkin, and your table will bear a great resemblance to the old-fashioned dinner table on Thanksgiving day. You'll find all these things at Souleman's.

The finest turkeys in the land at Doty's Market, 94 Court street.



A Little Cheaper

Always than the competitor—a little earlier always with styles—a little quicker always in the service. All "little things." Did you ever reflect how much success hinges on the "little things?"

Clothing

Don't overlook us for your winter outfit. Good suits, stylish and serviceable.

\$6, \$6.50, \$8, \$9.

NEW TODAY Happy Home Suits,

A line of Capes by express. \$10, \$12, \$15.

\$4.00 to \$10.00 Underwear.

Jackets. We show best values in all grades. See the ones at \$1.50 suit. We carry in stock Stuttgart underwear. Recognized the best.

Some good numbers being shown now. If we've your size it's a chance to save a bit.

\$4 to \$18. Hats, No use talking. We've the line.

New Neckwear, Bows, Fedoras, \$1.00 1.50

4-in-hands, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00,

25c, 50c and 75c. Tecks, 50c.

"De Joinvilles." 50c Late Block Stiff Hats.

J. J. DALRYMPLE & CO.