

A healthy man needs no tonic.
 A healthy business needs no tonic.
 Special sales and premium offers are
 simply tonics to stimulate trade.
 Low prices and best quality of goods
 keep business at the

New-York-Racket

in a healthy condition. We have never found it necessary to resort to any other trade stimulants.

No Special Sales / No Premiums.

Our goods are worth the prices we ask for them.

20 TO 50 PER CENT DISCOUNT!

Before the fall lines come in. The broken lines must go regardless of cost.

Until further notice we will give a discount of 20 to 50 per cent on all broken lines of boys and children's suits.

This is a bona fide sale.

Do not miss it.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.
 120 State street.

CLONDYKE

The Steamship Willamette
 Leaves for Alaska With Nearly a
 Thousand Passengers.

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—The steamships Willamette and Queen are scheduled to sail today for Dyea and Skaguay, carrying between them nearly 1,200 passengers, of whom 800 will be on the Willamette. While the latter is advertised to sail today there is little likelihood of her getting away before Sunday.

Bound for Clondyke.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 7.—Fourteen steamers are scheduled to sail from this port between now and the first of September. Among those who start is W. G. Seward, a relation of Hon. Wm. H. Seward, who effected the purchase of Alaska in 1867 for \$7,500,000.

Vessels for Alaska.

Vessels will sail from Tacoma for Dyea and Skagua on the following dates:

- August 6—Steam collier Willamette.
 - August 7—Excursion steamer Queen.
 - August 8—Ship Clondyke.
 - August 9—Steamship Mexico.
 - August 12—Steamship Topeka.
 - August 15—Steamer City of Seattle.
 - August 16—Steamer City of Seattle.
 - August 17—Steamer Al-Ki.
 - August 22—Steamship Queen.
 - August 23—Steamship Mexico.
 - August 27—Steamship Topeka.
 - September 1—Steamship Al-Ki.
- Steamer Humbolt will sail from Tacoma for St. Michaels August 13.
 Steamer Lakme will sail from Tacoma for St. Michaels September 1.

TAKING A CHRISTMAS CAKE.

One party going on the Willamette from Tacoma comprised J. W. Slayden, formerly of the undertaking firm of Slayden & Roberts; Ben Blasher until recently a student in the Tacoma College of Dental Surgery; and George Bale. The party has 3,500 pounds of provisions, which they expect will last them 18 months. They will take three horses and three two-wheeled carts and feed for the horses. They expect to have the horses draw the loaded carts over the greater part of the pass, if not all of it. They take 500 pounds of bacon, 900 pounds of flour, and other provisions in proportion. They have a bateau six feet wide and twenty feet long, in which they will make the water journey.

The party has provided one luxury in the way of an eighteen-pound fruit cake which it will eat Christmas day.

\$100,000 a Year.

An Omaha special says that Edward J. Baldwin, formerly of Omaha, now the Northern Coal company's agent at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, has written his wife at Omaha concerning the great gold strike. Under date of July 11 he says: "One man went up two years ago in the steerage of the Bertha, having barely enough money to pay his passage. He has brought down over \$200,000 in dust and nuggets, and says he would not take \$1,000,000 for his claims on the Yukon. I saw a trayful of nuggets his wife had picked up on the dump when she went to the mine to call him to his meals. The mass weighed fully fifty pounds. Of course this was an exceptional case, but no one comes out without what seems a fortune to me. This man had a bottle of course gold and nuggets washed from one panful—equal to two shovelfuls of earth—that was worth \$595."

At Cook Inlet.

George Hall, a Cook's Inlet miner, who has just returned to Seattle from the Inlet, says in the Times:

"I want to deny the lies told by some who say there is no gold in Cook Inlet. I'll wager that from four to five hundred thousand dollars will be

taken out of the Sunrise City district this summer. On Canyon creek, Mill's creek, Gulch creek, and Bear creek the various mines are working from five to twenty men each at \$4 a day, and they are taking out at least \$20 per day to the man.

"Simpson with a claim on Mill's creek, has been working six men since May 15, and has been averaging from \$60 to \$80 per day to the man. The Polly Mining company, whose mine adjoins Simpson's took out 45,000 thousand last year, and is working 18 men this year, who are averaging \$20 a day to the man. Wages on the Polly mine are \$4 a day and board.

"An old practical miner who went to Linn Creek, which had been prospected time and again by tenderfeet and pronounced valueless, took out \$10,000 last fall and is now working twenty men. There are three or four other claims on Linn creek paying equally well.

"Claims on Gulch creek, which was discovered by Mr. Schuller, were averaging \$20 a day to the man July 4. Claims on Canyon creek are employing from three to twenty men, and are averaging from \$8 to \$40 a day to the man.

"There is one statement that I have frequently noticed as made by tenderfeet to the effect that the Russians mined all the gold out of the Crook Inlet district years ago. This is not so. I interviewed an old Russian priest, who has been in Alaska sixty years, on this question, and he said he had never heard of it. We have a prosperous community at Sunrise—about 500 population, two general merchandise stores, two saloons and a hotel. It is no country for tenderfeet, or rather for men who expect to pick gold up by the handful, but is a good place for practical, hard-working men."

Circle City Deserted.

It is reported that the rush to the Clondyke has so depopulated Circle City that the postal authorities are seriously thinking of discontinuing the postoffice there. This would seriously embarrass matters and add still more to the troubles of the miners in the matter of hearing from home. Mail carriers, it is understood, receive a dollar for bringing the mail out.

Appointment.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 7.—Robert A. Miller yesterday completed his four years' service as register and the local United States land office, through his commission was dated in June. Yesterday came a telegram, from Secretary Bliss, instructing him to turn his office over to A. S. Dresser, upon the presentation of the proper credentials.

The appointment of Mr. Dresser is a surprise in political circles, as he had not been identified with the race for the position. There were so many Clackamas county candidates that it was feared the office would go to another county, though there was little fear that it would be awarded outside the land district, as President Cleveland did when he appointed Colonel Miller.

Mr. Dresser came here nine years ago and was in partnership with T. A. McBride in the practice of law until McBride went on the bench, and then he was in partnership with Senator Brownell for three years. He has always taken an active part in politics, going on the stump in this and other counties, and being the first speaker to advocate sound money in this county. Last fall he was made secretary of the local McKinley club, to rescue it from a schism that threatened it, and he was a hard worker throughout the campaign, making sound money a speciality. He says the appointment comes to him as a complete surprise, as he had neither formally nor informally applied for the office or taken any steps to obtain it. Probably no appointment could have been made that would have given more general satisfaction.

FOUL BALL.—No, but instead, a fowl dinner at George Bros., lunch counter Sunday, and the best part of it is their chicken dinner only cost 15 cents.

HOPS.

The Conditions Near Salem.
 Hoplice Everywhere—Extermination In Progress.

At the Pettyjohn yard there is a fine growth but not as many hops as on the West Side of the river.

The Dove yards and the Hayden yard on the West Side, in fact, all the yards on the West Side of the river seem to be much worse affected than on the East Side. Mr. Pettyjohn is of the opinion that the lice will do no harm if the weather keeps fair, while Mr. Dove thinks the damage will be severe regardless of the condition of the weather. Uncle Ben Hayden says time only will tell, and that all speculation at this time as to results is a guess. The lice are getting into the burs where they exist.

Foreman Longcor, at the big Holmes yards, says if the weather holds good hop damage will be done. It is Mr. Beardley's opinion that considerable damage will be done no matter what future conditions may be. Many growers are coming to the opinion that hot weather will not reduce the quantity of lice, as is proposed but that the cool damp nights give them ample opportunity to recover.

FROM CHAMPOEG.

L. P. Swan, the miller, reports hop lice doing much damage thereabouts. Very little spraying is being done, the Mt. Eldridge farm being about the only one on which an effort is made to kill the vermin. Mr. Swan thinks with the best possible results there is bound to be considerable damage done the crop.

EUGENE OR. Aug. 7.—Hops in Lane county will not exceed 50 per cent of last year's yield and may fall to 40c. Hop lice are still plentiful. Leading growers are spraying with good effect. Vines which are unsprayed are already about ruined, generally speaking.

COTTAGE GROVE OR. Aug. 7.—The hop louse is very numerous in this vicinity and some yards will suffer quite a loss, while others are in a fair condition and through spraying they have the louse almost in subjection.

DAYTON, Aug. 7.—The last few days have been very disastrous to the hop lice in this vicinity, and the growers are feeling more jubilant.

SCIO, Aug. 7.—Hops lice seem to be getting in nearly every yard in the vicinity of Scio. The only grower that is endeavoring to stop the ravages of the aphid is G. W. Phillips. He has a two-horse sprayer and is running it every day, using an emulsion prepared by some one near Buena Vista. Whether he will succeed in saving his hops remains to be seen. Honey dew is also complained of by nearly every grower. If it were not for these two pests, our hop growers would be strictly in it this year. The price promises to be unusually good.

The Scio Press says: "The outlook for the hop crop at the present time is discouraging. Honeydew and lice are abundant in every yard and will undoubtedly injure many of them at least 50 per cent. Probably some of the yards will not be picked at all. G. W. Phillips is running a sprayer in his yard almost continuously. E. J. Daley is driving sheep through his yards for the purpose of covering the vines with a fog of dust, as dust is said to kill the vermin. Tom Large is pasturing his yards heavily with sheep. He lets the vines down so that the sheep pick off and eat all the leaves. Whether any of these plans will save the crop, remains to be seen. Never has the hop louse been with us so abundantly and so generally distributed. Whether any considerable portion of the hops in this locality will be saved, remains a problem at the present time."

NEW YORK MARKET.

The following reviews of the hop market comes through by mail from New York, and is from a circular of acknowledged authority in hop matters:

There appears to be a little more inquiry from brewers, but at no higher prices. From the Pacific coast the crop is reported as doing very well, but little if anything doing on contracts, owing to a stand off between buyers and growers. Advices from Germany do not report any specially new features though the general opinion is that crop will be much higher than last year. English advices do not indicate any improvement in the outlook. From this state the reports are somewhat conflicting. In some sections considerable improvement is said to have taken place in the appearance of the vine, while from other sections the outlook is no better, in fact advices less encouraging than heretofore. Prices here are withheld with just a trifle more confidence, though they still more largely represent holders' views, than actual business.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

Herr John Most is still a McKinley man.

Signs of prosperity—new creases in old trousers.

The crop of hoplice is no disappointment anyway.

Say a good word for everything, even your town.

Hurrah for big crops, and hurrah for bigger prices!

Why is our mourning contemporary so silent about Oregon's State fair?

The Cuban insurgents expect to soon make a Clondyke strike on general Weyler.

A Portland paper says untaxed dogs down there injure grocery exhibits with impunity.

Marquis Ito says Japan won't declare war on Uncle Sam, after all. Ito is all right.

Question for debating society: Is a man who buys a vote any honestier than the man who takes his money and delivers the goods?

It is said that New York alderman generally get two terms. The Chicago Dispatch thinks that some of them deserve a life sentence.

Who ever thought prosperity would return by way of the north pole? It's a cold day when the Republican party gets left.—Ellensburg Capital.

Passing strange, how Gov. Lord has dropped in the estimation Bob Hendricks since the reform school has gone into good hands.

Harvey Scott pitched into Dave Thompson about being a swindling banker, but it now leaks out that Harvey was doing the same thing in disguise. That's too bad.

What's the matter with Hanna? Doesn't he know any better than to keep monkeying with the price of wheat after his man is elected?—Garfield Enterprise.

The Oregon Republicans who are now whooping it up for the gold standard and an office, are among those who in 1890 whooped 'er up for free coinage of silver, you know.

The Augusta Chronicle is of the opinion that since prisoners have gone to sawing their way out of jail with the steel stays from a corset, jailers will have to bar corsets.

A state university professor may be charged with drunkenness, but of course it can't be proven on him, even if a dozen respectable people do see a whisky flask slide from his pocket as he stoops to pick up his glasses. He no doubt picks up the bottle, and right quick, too!

The county court of Clatsop county issued an order commanding the bondsmen of ex-County Treasurer Ward, who were his sureties during both terms, to meet at the court house and decide upon some plan to reimburse the county for the amount of Ward's shortage—\$12,000.

BUSINESS.

Bradstreet & Dunn's Report.
 Business Picking Up and Confidence Returning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Bradstreet's says today:

General trade shows the most pronounced gains this week at Chicago, St. Louis and Galveston. The feeling of confidence that general business is to improve in the early autumn is marked in these cities, and the purchase of dry goods, clothing, shoes and other staples have increased heavily and are followed up a disposition to move prices up.

On the Pacific coast business is brisk, the feature in California being heavy wheat shipments from San Francisco; at Portland large exports of lumber, and at Seattle and Tacoma active demand for supplies for Alaska and the northwest territory, and for wheat, fruit and hops.

R. G. Dunn & Co.

New York, Aug. 7.—R. G. Dunn & Company's Weekly Review of Trade says today:

"Four years ago, in August 1893, the first issue of Dunn's Review was issued with failures in that month amounting to over \$50,000,000, while in the month just closed the failures have been \$7,117,727, the smallest in any month since 1893. The statement of failures by classes of business for July, and for the forty-six months, shows that in manufacturing the failures have been smaller than in any other month of the entire period; in trading smaller than in any other month, except one, and in many branches of each department smaller than in most months of which records exist.

"Pessimists, who pronounced the reports of gain fiction and misrepresentations, have grown weary of their dismal views, and begin to see the dawn of better days. Last month was the first for four years, of which the volume of business, reported by clearing houses, was larger than in the same month of 1892, and telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the country for the week show a gratifying improvement. This is partly due to the large wheat yield, for which there is a good price, though the crop is probably not as large, nor prices thus far as high as in 1892."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by all Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Examination Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly teachers examination for Marion county, will be held in the court house at Salem, Oregon, beginning at 1 p. m., Wednesday, August 11, 1897.

G. W. JONES, County Supt. d-w-td

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