

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOL. XIII.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1903.

NO. 90.

THERE WAS A DEMAND FOR IT THAT'S WHY IT GROWS

People who had cash to spend wanted a Cash Store to spend it in. They find that when they pay cash at a store doing a credit business they don't get goods at cash prices.

It costs a Cash Store less to sell goods than a credit store. If you've ever sold anything on time you know why.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF REDUCING PRICES:

By selling an inferior quality of goods, or by selling the best quality at smaller profit. Small profits and honest goods win.

THE NEW YORK RACKET

Carries reliable Merchandise. They sell for CASH ONLY. Their expenses are very light compared with the volume of business they do. They undersell "Regular Stores."

The New Lines We've Added are Moving Rapidly

You've always needed a CASH DRY GOODS STORE

NOW YOU HAVE IT. The more business we do the cheaper we can sell. We get "Quantity Prices" on what we buy and we discount every bill. You get the benefit of modern business methods when you trade with us.

Dry Goods **Clothing**
Shoes
Hats **Shirts**

and a full assortment of everything
in Ladies' and Men's

Furnishings

Salem's Cheapest One-Price Cash Store.
E. T. Barnes, Prop.,
Cor. Commercial and Chemeketa Sts.

NEWS OF THE FAR NORTH

Lucky Location Made by Dick Lowe

Another Miner Buried by Tons of Falling Earth

Conflicting Reports Reach Dawson about Tanana

Dawson, Y. T., April 11.—By relocating on the now famous Dick Lowe fraction on Bonanza, Joe Boyle, a miner and prospector, has gained possession of what is considered one of the richest pieces of ground in the world. Lowe sold his interests in the claim to A. Fassbender. The latter appeared at the office of the gold commissioner one hour too late and Boyle secured the necessary papers.

Prior to selling out to Fassbender, Lowe took out more than \$800,000 in Klondike gold. The claim has always been considered a No. 1 and there was some surprise expressed when Lowe sold out. Now that Boyle has succeeded in gaining possession of the claim, because Fassbender failed to live up to the requirements of the law, his friends predict that he will leave for the states with a large fortune and good paying properties in the Klondike.

The Dick Lowe fraction on Bonanza has probably produced more gold than any mine of its size in the North. The property netted Lowe many thousands of dollars and Boyle's friends are glad to think that he is now the owner of the famous claim.

Miner Crushed to Death.
Evan Thomas, a miner, was crushed to death near Dawson by falling rock and earth. Thomas was working in a tunnel on Gold Hill. In some unknown manner the earth was loosened and the unfortunate man was buried. Before he could be rescued he died, and his lifeless body was brought to this place. He formerly lived at Black Diamond, near Seattle.

Mrs. Mattie McKinnon has been committed to the asylum on the charge of insanity. She is a sister of Mrs. Dr. Willis, a resident of Seattle. The examination was most pathetic. Mrs. McKinnon is well known in Dawson and has many friends.

Many conflicting reports have reached Dawson during the past two weeks regarding the new Tanana country. It is very apparent that the richness of the district has been overestimated, but it will prove to be fair. Captain Barnett and Commissioner Johansen have faith in the future of the camp. Both leave for the outside this week.

Farming promises to receive more attention in the Youkon country this year than ever before. Thousands of acres are under cultivation and many miners have turned their attention to raising produce.

Escaped Being Lynched.
R. Haines, the Chicken creek miner arrested recently for assaulting a man by the name of Hoff, has been sentenced to six months in jail. Hoff hauled some freight for Haines and delivered it to the wrong address. This greatly incensed Haines and he started after Hoff. He placed a large rock in a sack and then struck Hoff over the head. The miners came near lynching him.

Large quantities of freight are going up Stewart river on the first boats. The steamer La France has 75 tons for one store. A large amount of machinery is consigned to merchants at Duncan.

The snow is disappearing from the hillsides from around Dawson. Sluicing has started near the forks in the vicinity of the gusher. Many miners are rushing up the creeks before the trails are broken. The ice in the river is expected to break up in about a month.

Upon his arrival from the outside, Governor Fred Condon was given a big reception by his many friends.

Postmaster Hartman has received notice from the Ottawa government that a postoffice savings bank will be established in Dawson. It will run in connection with the local postoffice.

Sawmill Outfit Stranded.

A sawmill outfit valued at \$10,000, en route to the new Tanana district, is stranded at the head of Good Pasture trail. It will be impossible to move the outfit until next winter on

account of the condition of the trail. The mill is the property of Parker & Carroll.

The big dredge owned by the Lewis River Dredging company is being moved from 42 below, Bonanza, to Skookum Jim's property at Discovery, Bonanza, where it will be used in the summer work.

The new mining regulations regarding mining fees will take effect May 1. Representation work by labor only instead of cash consideration takes effect August 1.

Judge Wickersham, who left Eagle for Koyukuk several days ago, has changed his destination to the Tanana. It is not known in Dawson why he changed his mind.

Woman's Clubs

There seems to be a large-sized muddle on in Oregon in regard to women's clubs, city federations, etc., if one may judge from the various accounts and notices in the papers. It is quite likely that the committee of men having women's work for the Lewis and Clark fair in charge had never heard of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, nor of that larger body of which it is a part, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing a million of America's best women. Evidently they had heard of the Portland Women's Club and the Jewish circle. These clubs are also a part of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs and the great National Federation.

The late Mr. Corbett, president of the Lewis and Clark exposition, and Henry Reed, secretary of the board, have had some correspondence with the Oregon State Federation, and the federation has done some very good work in promoting knowledge of the coming exposition, during the year past. The state federation, through its legislative committee, also helped form public sentiment in favor of the appropriation made for the fair at the last session of the legislature. The State Federation of Women's Clubs is willing to use its influence in all proper and legitimate ways to further all of the best interests of the state.

The State Federation convention in June will settle for itself what further work it will undertake to promote the interests of Oregon. If our Lewis and Clark fair commissioners decide to have an Oregon building at St. Louis the club women can advertise the state well at the May biennial of the general federation, that will be held in St. Louis in 1904. The Oregon federation will be well represented there, and in an Oregon building its delegates would meet the women from every state state in the Union, and women are very good talk-

Phoebe Cary's Explanation.
Argument: P. T. Barnum and his wife were very fond of the gifted sisters, Alice and Phoebe Cary, who often visited them at Bridgeport. To a friend the famous showman once remarked: "Alice was the more thoughtful, while Alice was always bubbling over with good spirits and wit. I never knew a brighter woman. One day I was talking her and some friends through my museum. At the head of the stairs was the cage containing 'The Happy Family,' which included owls, cats, mice, serpents and other creatures generally mortal enemies, but all living in perfect harmony, mainly because we kept them so stuffed with food that they had no temptation to prey upon one another. The cage stood directly at the head of the stairs, and just as we reached the top a big serpent stretched its head forward toward Phoebe. Forgetting the glass thickness that separated them, she uttered a scream, and would have fallen backwards down the steps had I not caught her. Looking up to me she said: 'Thank you, Mr. Barnum, but remember I am not the first woman that the serpent has caused to fall.'"

Seedless Watermelons.
S. S. Peake, writing the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from Rosendale, Minnesota, says:

Will you please say these few words for me about seedless watermelons to Mr. Tommie Williams: After the vine has runners about eight inches long, cover the runner with dirt and keep wet until it has taken root; then cut it off from the vine. Be sure it has good roots first, and keep all buds pinched off the runner till it is cut from the vine. If this don't make seedless melons I'll eat my head.

The Journal doesn't guarantee the results, but any of its thousands of readers can try it if they wish, without any charge for the receipt.

IDAHO BANQUETS OREGON

Our Governor Makes Chief Address

Speaking Followed by Feast- ing, Music and Dancing

Leaders of Idaho Democracy Gather at Boise

The Capital News, published at Boise, Idaho, devotes a full page to Gov. Chamberlain and the Oregonians who visited that city on the occasion of the Jefferson anniversary banquet, printing the governor's speech in full, and incidentally says:

The most brilliant meeting ever held in Boise under the auspices of political clubs was the Jefferson celebration last evening by the Democratic club of Boise, ably co-operated with by the Woman's Democratic club.

The event will be a long remembered one, in the excellence of the program, the large audience, the general good feeling, the superb luncheon and the joyous dancing. The occasion was most meet and proper.

The anniversary of the birth of America's greatest statesman, the friend of man, whose genius and foresight firmly founded the great republic upon the eternal truths that have builded up a government dedicated to the people, is an occasion that merits the assembling of the people, patriotic speeches and the rhythm of glorious music.

Christensen's hall was pleasantly decorated with the American colors, while on the stage was a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, in whose honor, the people were assembled. The banquet room on the third floor was a veritable bower of beauty. Miss Emma Edwards, secretary of the Woman's Democratic club, assisted by a committee of ladies, having decorated it, with true artistic skill.

At 8 o'clock the hall was being rapidly filled with a representative audience of ladies and gentlemen. The front rows of seats had been reserved for the state officials and out-of-town visitors. The entrance of Governor and Mrs. Morrison was the signal for cordial applause. At 8:30, the speaker of the evening, Governor George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, and party arrived. The Oregon visitors in addition to Governor Chamberlain, were Hon. P. H. D'Arcy, ex-mayor of Salem; Samuel White, chairman of the State Democratic Central committee, and Col. W. F. Butcher, a prominent Baker City attorney, and one of the well-known state's most successful campaign orators. With these gentlemen upon the stage were Hon. Frank W. Hunt, Frank Martin, Wm. Hopson, of Pocatello, J. D. Fleener, E. J. Dockery and others.

Hon. J. T. Pence, president of the Democratic club, presided, and when he rapped for order the spacious hall was filled to its full capacity. President Pence spoke briefly to the effect that a united and aggressive Democracy ever returning to the fountain source of inspiration, the teaching of the greatest statesman of the ages, was preparing for the contest of the future. In fitting terms he introduced Oregon's Democratic chief executive, whose personal popularity and worth had overcome an adverse majority of 15,000.

Governor Chamberlain was greeted with prolonged applause and spoke gratefully of the reception he and his friends had received in Idaho's beautiful capital city—a reception non-partisan in its character and which was the open, royal hospitality of a prosperous and happy people. The city's material beauty and substantiality as evidenced in its many handsome buildings had been a revelation. He had been made to feel so thoroughly at home that he regretted the necessity for his early departure. The pleasing, graceful manner of the speaker, free from all cant or pretense, plainly showed why Governor Chamberlain is the most popular and honored citizen of our sister commonwealth. He captivated the people of Boise, who will watch his future career with the interest and pleasure born of personal contact.

Hon. P. H. D'Arcy followed Governor Chamberlain, in a characteristic address, paying a glowing tribute to the far-seeing American in whose

honor the meeting was held. He dwelt upon the beauty of the country through which he had traveled for the first time in this visit to the capital of Idaho, and with the true spirit of state pride, described the glowing beauty of the Willamette valley, whose sunsets unrivalled in beauty those of the far famed Italian skies.

Who Are the Fools?
Philadelphia Ledger: The New York papers are still poking fun at Count Montequieu, the apostle of grace and elegance. A man who can fill a hall at \$2 a head is not such a fool as those suppose who never heard a word of one of his conferences.

Big Flour Shipments

That the Orient will eventually consume all the flour the Pacific coast can produce is beyond question. A few years ago the whole trade in this product amounted to a few thousand barrels. As an indication of the rapid growth of the trade, the following from the Tacoma News of the 13th is of interest:

The steamer Victoria was at the Puget Sound Flouring Mill dock this morning, where she took on 2,500 barrels of flour; from there she was expected to shift to the Tacoma Grain company's mill this afternoon, and she will take on several thousand barrels of flour at that dock. These are the Tacoma shipments only, and large consignments are coming forward from mills in the interior for shipment via the Victoria.

The Achilles, of the Red Funnel line, will be in port tomorrow evening, and she, too, is to take several big lots of flour for the Orient. From the Puget Sound mills alone she will take about 15,000 barrels.

Steamer Tellus, which is lying at the Northern Pacific wharf, began loading today. Her entire cargo of about 3,500 tons is to be flour, most of which is coming from the mills of the middle west.

As Others Look at It

The Lebanon Criterion, whose editor, W. M. Brown, was a delegate to the Republican congressional convention, and was very close to the real situation, says:

The Republican congressional convention, held at Eugene, was one of the most remarkable in the history of the state. While the convention was not organized on these lines, yet the battle was from the first between the Hermann and the anti-Hermann forces. The Hermann men had 82 votes in the convention, only five votes short of the required number to nominate, and for a time at least, it looked very much as if the nominee would be some other man than Hermann. But who that man should be was the question that proved too much for the opposition. Gatch, of Marion county had more votes than either Kelly or Vawter, and therefore declined to get out of the way and permit Kelly to be nominated. Kelly would probably have withdrawn in favor of Gatch would such action have insured Gatch the nomination, but as there were ten votes from Clackamas county that had been persistently cast for Kelly, they would not vote for Gatch under any circumstances. Kelly's withdrawal meant Hermann's nomination. Vawter was also unable to control the entire delegation from Jackson county should he give up the race. Eddy, of Tillamook, had been holding five votes away from Hermann in the hopes that he could force the anti to come to him as a compromise candidate. Kelly was the only man that could have been nominated in opposition to Hermann at any time, had his opponents decided to combine their forces. When Eddy saw that there was no chance of his securing the plum, he was no longer anti-Hermann, and came forward in a few words and announced that Tillamook would on the next ballot vote for the Douglas county man. No sooner had Eddy done this, than Vawter also made a grab for the band wagon, which was by this time beyond his reach, by withdrawing from the race. On the final ballot Vawter's votes mostly went to Hermann, Kelly's to Gatch, with the exception of nine from Clackamas county, which still adhered to the Linn county man, and the result was Hermann's nomination. As soon as order had been restored, after the announcement of the result, Mr. Hermann was called for, and he responded in a short speech, in which he thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him.