Itemized Account of Boings in City and Country.

IN OUR NEW QUARTERS.

Talk About Newspaper Mutations.

gone to the press, the foreman and will be sold cheap. all hands began tearing up ning had closed around, cases and at A. Strong & Co's. stones, and the thousand and one gents' furnishing goods in the city things that make up a printing of at G. W. Johnson's. fice were set up in our new quarters, in readiness for the deft-handed compositors to resume work the next morning. The press had been set up before, a labor which is always at, and a motor with belt and shaft- estate market is looking up. most dreaded in a newspaperremoving put in place, ready to run off the paper this afternoon.

We are not quite to rights yet, The couniting rooms in an unfinished state, and the sanctum is not yet ors in the country should push their provided with all its luxurious ac- road work before it becomes to dry. ecocories; these shortcomings will us on having gained passession of ing. more commodious quarters, where the mechanical work can be carried on to greater advantage, and where the divine afflatos of the editor will have more goom to have its break.

The feeling is general in the minds of our citizens that Salem has enfored on a period of growth. This expansion should be most inarked by its newspaper organis. The N. Y. World is about to erect the bands in Hamm's nuke of men's shoes, are America, why should'ut the t'APL Brown & Co's. TAL JOURNAL blossom out in the Salem? Our readers and friends will be pleased to know that we are does not improve. abreast with the line of general improvement, adding daily to our suifrom our business community. We and Marion streets. have but to assure our many friends that these favors are not Bl-bestowed. In proportion as we are encouraged our efforts to aid and please will be stimulated. It should be alpaper is the examplar and exponent position as matron of the Orphan's ways borne in mind that the newsof the community. A journal sent Home. She has occupied this posiabroad to the four winds every day. well printed, full of news, graceful presperity gives evidence of the true after being confined to his room sevinwardness of the people for whom eral days with meades, it wheales. It was in wheat black and a class of people whom it is good. Interposing their screens. turned toward the wall. From our bread, hot burns, coffee cake, this to those of a callous nature it must new quarters we cordially greet our morning at A. Strong & Co.'s. many friends and warm hearted pa-LPOHis.

A become Nast.

All who witnessed the unique entertainment of this great artist in proving. Salem were delighted, and many second time. But Hollo Kirk Bryan, said to be even more versatile than Call in and see them. has been engaged by the W. C. T. Christian church and their friends pregnable and was defiant, exposure U. for Reed's opens house, Wedneshis descriptive remarks, witty, wise pleasant time is expected. and pointed, are most excellent.

Low Tuesds

where you will find nice, crisp, ings bank building, and has ap- methods may for a time be duzzling, before we leap, fresh vegetables early every morti- pointed Prof. J. T. Gregg secretary but it does not pay. Even though and cheaver way may be found ring, gential courteous cherks all day, to the committee. The latter left it escape the penalties which law Others gave their opinions, all being choice goods too numerous to men- town yesterday to confer with ought to enforce, it is sure to end in ready to go to any reasonable extion to the evening, and a welcome (Tairman Barin, and after Monday disgrace and contempt. New York pense necessary to secure the much

Sizet of Sept.

The Bank of Hope will meet as

Mros. S. C. Schutter.

New Quartery.

States firm are now in their new quarters, at tree. If tiesel's old shand, where they invite their old sustom-

LOCAL NOTES.

Hosiery at Bridges & Bozorth's new store-Bank Block.

Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith's, 92 State street.

Strawbérries and gardens generally are beginning to need rain.

We learn it was a broken rib with which Maj. Walker has been suffer-

The continued dry spell is some Ye Local Indulgeth in a Pleasant thing altogether unusual for our ell-

> Just received a full line of John B. Stetson's last at G. W. Johnson's.

Ice cream, soda water, milkshakes, things, and before the shades of eve- candles, oysters, meals at all hours

stands, and cabinets and imposing | The largest stock of clothing and

A. Strong & Co. are selling out their large stock of Key West Imported eigars at cost.

Landseekers are coming in great numbers to the city, and the real Mrs. Cornell, who has been visit-

ing her parents in this city, returned to her home in Portland to-day. Now is the time our road supervis-

soon be remedied. But we ask our wife is much worse than yesterday, missed them. readers and patrons to congratulate and is not expected to live till morn-

> Flora Rinehart, one of Salen,'s our most fascinating compositors, left to-sensibility, experience and conday for Shedd, where her parents science: brought no sufficient

The JOURNAL neknowledges favors extended by Scott Bozarth, resident agent for the Oakland Home Ins. Co. of Cal. Saratoga Congress, the very latest

somest newspaper building in among the attractions at Wm.

handsomest newspaper building in present holdings held over until thoroughly sound condition of next season, if the market for wheat society would prevent and which it

side-walk made in front of his re iscription list, and inserting new ads | dence on the corner of Commercial | attained, the Nemesis whose pursuit Those who wish a cabinet portrait

> photograph gallery. Mrs. Dr. Shelton has accepted the

> of Ex-Gov. St. John, will please

tion for the week past Pat. O'Neal, the genial night-clerk

The festive fly is making him and white they are intelligent, pro-familiar again, and the butchers are which mortality ordinarily claims, improved streets and increased gressive, liberal to home institutions, guarding against his advances by The lesson was one that could not

to live amongst. The other side of | Fresh cakes, French bread, milk time, so won, so deprived of enjoythis pleasant picture is formucly bread, Rosion brown bread, graham ment, was not worth its cost. Even

> Vera, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byars, who has been within the memory of those still

> very sick the last few days with con- young which convey much the gestion of the liver, is slowly im- same lesson. The case of Tweed and

of some very fine spring goods, sentiment and of moral sense in 1 gretted that he did not appear a among the newest is a line of mens community permitted them to accordovan, button, bale and congress. This evening the members of the

will give a reception to Elder P. R. day, May 2nd. He draws his pic. Burnett, who has just commenced day, May 2nd. He draws his pre-tures with both hands at the same his pastoral labors in this city. Re-shame. Tweed died in prison, some time using colored crayons. And freshments will be served and a of his associates lived in ignomination former course. By the latter course

state (entral committee, Hon. Louis) of their cruine, and their names are T. Barin, has established the come a byword and a hissing among men-For groceries go to 8. Farrar & Co's militer rooms in the Portland Say- Success in public life by iniquitous made, but believes it well to look next he will be found regularly in Times. the committee reoms.

Bruce Up.

SUCCESS THAT DOES NOT PAY.

Experiences of Jacob Sharp.

Two years ago Mr. Jacob Sharp, whose death has given occasion for A fine lot of new millinery just and no doubt he was ready to settle Calling upon Mr. T. McF. Patton, head of any great man, all that has through the agony of removal, 1 cs. been said concerning him by those terday, as soon as the forms had his life and character with com- of the sidewalks enforced. entirely to comprehend them, sewers should have the first attentiaken from original works, and are the sere, the yellow leaf,

That which should accompany old age,

he could not look to have, but it is The infant son of Dan, J. Fry and doubtful if he would have greatly

With a man constituted as Jacob was, apparently with-Sharp moral scruple or penalty for a life devoted to material success regardless of the means by which it was attained. In the eyes of nobler natures it was a success that did not pay and there was nothing in it to excite emulation, but the retribution due to it must come from some other source than his own sensibilities. Success attained by infiquitous methods is an There will be a large amount of offense against society, which a is liable at any time to avenge. Charles Claggett is having a next. Though Sharp was permitted to run his course until success seemed to be he had provoked; overtook him at last. His misdoings were exposed, the leaden foot of justice was set in leave their orders at W. P. Johnson's motion and its iron; hand, was put upon him. He escaped the felon's cell, rescued, perhaps, by death itself, but he did not escape the felon's ignominy. His last days o. broken health and shattered faculwretched by exposure to scorn and a law, and his life went out without awakening those natural regrets, or gravel, can be crushed and will make excellent material. n invoking that merciful silence. be ignored. The success of a lifes

be apparent that it did not pay. There have been other successes. his associates is ever freshly remem-Win, Brown & Co. are in receipt bered. An apathetic state of public quire wealth and power by corrupt and unserupulous means, but in the power fell in rains, and the names of ious exile, and the corrupt judges you greatly increase the tax levy

Seether and Beals.

Santa Abie soothes and heals the and its laterals, W. C. T. U. hall. Mrs. Hatch will appetite is poor, you are fiching depressed, your membranes of the throat and lungs, a more extensive sewerage system, take charge if Mrs. Great is not pressed with headache, you are fiching the poisoned and inflamed by take charge if Mrs. Green is not press with hendache, you are fldgetty, disease. It prevents night sweats solving the street question, as receivnervous, and generally out of sorts, and tightness across the chest, cure: ing flusins can be placed at each and want to brace up. Brace up, coughs, croup, asthma, colds, corner and all surface water passed but not with sibnulants, spring branchitis, pneumonia when the property is property to be a surface water passed but not with sibnulants, spring branchitis, pneumonia when the property is a surface water passed but not with sibnulants, spring branchitis, pneumonia when the property is a surface water passed but not with sibnulants, spring branchitis, pneumonia when the property is a surface water passed but not with sibnulants, spring branchitis, pneumonia when the property is a surface water passed but not with sibnulants, spring branchitis, pneumonia when the property is a surface water passed but not with sibnulants, spring branchitis, pneumonia when the property is a surface water passed but not with sibnulants. but not with sibnulants, spring bronchitis, pneumonia, whooping medicines, or bitters, which have cough and all other throat and lung for their basis very cheap, bad whis- troubles. No other medicine is so who was taking dinner with the key, and which silmulate you for successful in curing used catarrh as family, "I suppose you will be a

SHALL WE MACADAMIZE?

A Lesson Drawn From the Life and Our Property Holders Anxious to Improve our Streets-They Also Want Sewers.

whose death has given occasion for so many moral reflections, appeared holders should be heard as to the tensive library, may find in a few fact that it always cures and never tensive library, may find in a few fact that it always cures and never tensive library. so many mora renections, appeared advisability of improving our main minutes the facts of which he is in disappoints. Coughs, colds, ash to have attained the great object of streets by unacadamizing as we have search, and perhaps even some ma, broughtis, croup, and all throughts life. He had reached the age of streets by unacadamizing as we have three-score years and ten, and from heretofore suggested, a reporter others no less useful, of which pre- and lung diseases quickly cand his own point of view he had been called on a large number this morn-viously he was ignorant. Absolutely successful. He had amassed large ing and ascertained that there is a detestable are in my estimation some wealth and he had carried out a universal desire on their part to improfitable enterprise upon which his prove our streets and not our streets erudition—books wherein, for inheart had been set for many years, only, but also our sewerage system. stance, a man way find, under the was capable of, and to contemplate here many years, and avers that with whose works the compiler is with satisfaction the success which there has never been intelligent acquainted. By the aid of such with satisfaction the success which he had achieved. There is no effort used. We have abundance of books aman, knowing neither writer, slon. You seldom see one that is reason to suppose that he would gravel which properly screened and may begin his sentence with "As not at the head.—Yonkers States have been troubled with remorse applied will be much cheaper and Coleridge brilliantly remarks of man. for the methods he had used, if he almost as good, as crushed rock. Swift," etc. It is, however, in the had been left in peace to enjoy the But first he says we must have nature of compllers of second class fruits of his labors; and however sewers to draw off the rainfalls. He books to give second hand informamuch he may have suffered in the is willing to pay his share of the tax. tion; and one who trusts to works esteem of his fellow-men, he would He wants to see the ordinance of this kind will sooner or later, in have regarded their opinions of relative to the lining of the outside the choice language we have bor-

When his way of life had fallen into tion. He says without sewers, we not seldom garbled or wrongly given. cannot have good streets.

As homor, love, obedience, troops of sewers and streets should be looked it; and not seldom, on mere hearsay absolute cure for old sores, burns, after. He thinks abutters on the report, a phrase to which he has no streets improved should bear the right is assigned to a celebrity. No expense incurred, as this is the man with any self-respect or claim cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the only practical way of getting at it. to scholarship will trust to these Otherwise property holders back of ready-reckoners of literature.—The the main streets will defeat any Gentleman's Magazine, offort.

> John Wright says we must have sewers as soon as possible, and macadamize the streets next.

W. H. Ladue would prefer paving, but allows it to be more expensive. He thinks we should have sewers with receiving basins at each corner. Abutters should make the original improvement of the streets, and repairs should be paid by the city. He has cogent reasons for this. The public wear out the road bed, and the public should repair.

Warner Breyman says we must have a sewer down Ferry street. He favors graveling the streets, as we have such an abundance of excellent material.

Charles B. Moores, of the Oregon Land Co., wants to see an era of improvement and enterprise dawn. He believes we should put our streets in such a condition that they will be good summer and winter,

eost what it may. Thos. Holman says we never can have good streets till we macadamties were embittered and made eil he agitated the purchase of a ize. When he was in the city counmetone and bearing the marks of at the Chemekete, is again on duty, long struggle with the avenging stones in Mill creek bed, among the

> sewerage. Last fall an effort was made to put a sewer through Ferry street and a majority of property holders favored it, but the mayor and council refused. The present sewer down Court street is exnorth and south,) which is beyond its capacity. Let the Ferry street sewer be put in, and receiving basins made at each corner so that the rainfall can be carried off, and our streets can readily be made hard and solid with gravel. We have as fine gravel as there is in the world, and our street beds are in a good conmidst of a success that seemed im-dition to recieve a coat. Mr. Albert pregnable and was defiant, exposure says that as the city council can use came and the fabric of wealth and its discretion as to assessing the exits builders were covered with pense of improvements on the abuttors or on the general fund, it The chalcum of the republican who upheld his power were stripped and drive away investors. By the former you prevent claims for ex-emption for indebtedness,

needed end.

Mr. Crawford gave us this diagram of the only sewer we have and its laterals. It will be found

"Willie," said the good pastor, where they invite their old customs are summing which simulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you wait is an alterative that will parify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your risality, and give renewed health and strength. Since a medical health and strength health and strength health and strength. Since a medical health and strength health health and strength health h cago Tribune.

Short Cuts to Erudition

Not wholly without grudging does a worker in the helds of habor is Cox's drug store as their givins lightened for his successor. Where, away to their customers so man a score of years ago, a writer had by free trial bottles of Dr. King's her painful research to verify every pannin research to very reference, his Their trade is simply enormous in Believing that our property successor, by the aid of a not very ex- this very valuable article from the rowed from sport, "come a cropper," posure, if indeed he did not fail Mr. Martin, the jeweler, believes The quotations are scarcely ever In scarcely any instance is the source Mr. Bush believes that both advanced so that a man can refer to two-ounce tin boxes, and is an

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