

## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

### Itemized Account of Doings in City and Country.

### ANOTHER INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTION.

#### It Goes up in Smoke With the Woolen Mill, and Chair Factory.

The loud ringing of the fire bell awoke the city at one o'clock this morning, to find the Agricultural works building on Trade and High streets, a mass of flames. The fire originated in the engine and boiler room at the west end of the building, and was discovered by the night workman employed at the electric light machines, a short time after, but too late too do any good with buckets. James Rennie, who lives near, heard the alarm raised by the night man, and, as he had just come home from his work at the mills, he was yet dressed, and no time was lost in responding. These two then coupled some hose at the agricultural works to a hydrant, but the pressure received from the water works would not throw water four feet from the nozzle, and Tiger's hose team, which soon after had a line of hose from the hydrant at the N. W. corner of Trade and High streets, experienced the same trouble. The water company allows the pressure to run down at 9 o'clock every night, at the pump house, and only puts the pressure on after the fire bell rings, or are notified of a fire, and thereby hangs the tale. Had there been any pressure even after the hose boys had their line out, the building could have been saved, but as it was, no water was thrown on to the fire until the engines arrived, which was too late, the fire having been communicated to the main building, and having gotten a heavy start there.

The main building was occupied by the electric light plant of the Oregon Electric Light Company in the basement; by Churchill and Cooke as a planing mill and sash and door factory on the main floor; by Thomas Holman's fanning mill factory, etc., in the rest of the building. Of course, as soon as the fire got into the factory of Churchill and Cooke, filled as it was with dry shavings, chips, lumber, etc., the saving of the building became a hopeless impossibility. The fire burned brightly for over three hours, when it was gotten under control—there being nothing left to burn. The firemen worked hard, and did the best that could have been done by anybody, but there was no use. They had hard work to save the cottage of A. Avert at 173 High street, which was badly scorched. Had the weather been dry, with the wind which was blowing, there is no telling what might have been the result. Burning shingles, and huge sparks were carried clear across the city.

The total losses of the fire will exceed \$75,000, and on this there is not more than \$2,000 insurance. Thomas Holman owned the building, the electric light plant, machinery, etc. His losses are on the building \$25,000, machinery and material belonging to his fanning mill and grain cleaner factory, \$8,000, stock \$8,000, and the electric light plant is worth \$14,000. Of this, Mr. Holman thinks the incandescent dynamo can probably be repaired at light expense; but the other two will probably have to be returned to Boston to have the coils rewound. Churchill and Cooke lose about \$20,000, with no insurance.

Mr. Holman intends to rebuild the building at once, making it only two stories instead of three. He will get his electric light plant working as soon as possible.

Several persons who have residences in process of construction will feel keenly the loss of the sash and door factory, as it will retard work on their buildings. The specifications for the fancy work of O. E. Krauss's new cottage were in the care of R. S. Wallace's new residence too, very likely.

The building was erected by Abraham Meyers about 1870, on borrowed money, etc., \$10,000 of which was borrowed from the state when Grover was governor. The building cost Meyers, or rather his friends, \$30,000, and swamped the entire crowd. The building and adjacent property has gone through many vicissitudes of law, and law courts, and has seen numerous owners. Meyers first idea was to establish a manufactory of agricultural implements and machinery. It has been an institution of this city, and valuable property.

Nothing was saved from the fire at all. The safes have not been touched, and it is not known whether the books and accounts of either institution are saved or not.

### LAST NIGHT'S JOLLIFICATION.

#### Every Republican Man, Woman and Child Wild With Joy, Five Minute Speeches.

Probably Salem never saw a crowd of people so full of enthusiasm gathered together before, as centered at the opera house last night to join with the democrats in "thanking God that it was no worse"—only from different causes. Chairman Geo. H. Burnett presided with good humor and dignity, and a "for music by the band, short speeches were the order. Secretary J. T. Gregg of the state committee was first called on to tell "how it was done," which he did in a brief but straight out way. Hon. John Minto told "why it was done," and he did not give the democrats anything to be thankful over at all. Hon. Edwin T. Hatch, state senator elect from Polk, told what was the matter over there, and his deft turning of a point made against Corporal Tanner by a democratic paper of this city, so that it rebounded against "our friends, the enemy" pretty hard, brought down the house. Hon. Chas. B. Moores told what relation the result held to him, or he to the result, and how a woolen buttonhole bouquet did not seem to please some of the victims of the late "riot." Hon. Wm. Armstrong, representative elect from Marion, told what we should do with it, now that we had it, and Prof. M. G. Lane, the "war horse" of republicanism, who has stood in close relationship to a man whom the republicans love, for a number of years,—in fact since his birth, told how good he, and we all feel, and the program was declared to be at an end, the audience leaving the hall, cheering as they went. Several pieces of music were interspersed with the speaking, and every telling point was cheered to the echo, and a call for "three cheers for the grand old republican party," brought men, women and everybody to their feet in a wild hurrah.

### LOCAL NOTES.

Fruit ice cream, at Strong & Co.'s. The overland train was an hour late this morning.

Call on Winters & Thomas for the best groceries in town.

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

Cream soda, ice cream soda, milk shakes, lemonades, at Strong & Co.'s.

State Senator elect, J. C. Fullerton, of Douglas county, is in the city.

E. B. McElroy, wife and son Coleridge, returned from Benton county, this morning.

Senator Dolph has secured an increase in the mail service from Britton to Granite, in this state, to two trips a week, to take effect July 1st next.

This morning, Miss Daisy Lockley regaled the employes of this office with a basketful of cherries picked with her own hands, which were keenly enjoyed.

J. L. Taylor, McKinley Mitchell, Dr. J. M. Keene, W. J. Eagan, J. C. Barnes, W. S. Taylor, and S. J. Kerr, of Gervais, attended the ratification meeting last night.

Graham Glass has sold the Polk County Itemizer to W. A. Wash, an experienced newspaper man, and now retires from the editorial tripod. We wish our new brother quill abundant success.

Three tramps, confined for larceny in the Jackson county jail, pried off the doors of their cells with a large steel bar on Tuesday night, and got off. They were re-captured at Gold Hill yesterday afternoon.

There will be a musical recital at the university chapel to-morrow (Friday) at 3 p. m. to which the public are invited. Admission free. This recital is by pupils most of whom have never appeared in public.

### One Hundred and Two Years.

To-morrow Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, mother of Hon. Frebatus Smith, will reach an age seldom gained in this day of fast living. To-morrow will be the one hundred and second anniversary of the birth of this most estimable old lady. She has been confined to her bed for several months, and is said to be gradually losing strength, so it is hardly likely she will ever see another birthday. It is said of her that when a girl she made the assertion that she would live to be one hundred and two years old, and now her prophecy has been fulfilled.

Parties having wool to sell will find it to their advantage by calling on Forstner Tiffany & Co's, 297 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon.

### SPRING IN THE WESTERN STATES

#### The Season Backward—A Glance at the World Through our Windows.

[We give the following description of the country passed through on the way to Indianapolis, from a delayed letter of Elder Webb.—EDITOR.]

After a good night's rest we awoke in Illinois, and rise between 5 and 6 o'clock. The soil looks dark and rich, grass luxuriant. Apple trees and lilacs are in bloom, the season being in advance of Minnesota. Small picturesque lakes are passed, and large creameries denote the utilizing of pasture. Occasionally Osage orange fences remind one of the hawthorn hedges that fence old England's fields. Some land is marked off for corn, but it is early for that cereal. Wheat is seen covering the ground amid last year's corn stalks. But few of the large cribs, usually so prominent in this region, are noted.

From appearances, Oregon has not all the muddy roads in the world. We pass considerable land lying low, flat and wet; but the prairie, where cultivated, looks very rich. The sky is cloudless, but the ground is as wet with dew as if there had been a rain. The road bed is smooth and we glide along at a lively pace. Now we pass the cemetery where the executed anarchists are buried.

We approach Indianapolis rapidly, and are evidently getting into a warmer region, for the corn is planted and coming up well. Wheat is further advanced, but not equal to the Willamette valley crops. It looks spotted as though worms had eaten patches bare. It has a ragged look.

J. W. W.

### To Her Native Illakee.

On Tuesday evening, Old Eliza, relict of the old Indian chief Quinaby, who departed this life about five years ago, the result of a too liberal patronage of the holidays, returned to this city, the home of her fathers, after a two years' absence at the reservation at Grand Ronde.

Mrs. Quinaby is now upwards of 80 years of age, it is said, and she tells a very pitiful tale of her condition. She says she arrived late Tuesday night, "clatawa camp, halo fire, halo muckmuck, nika hias tiecke muckmuck, halo; chako sleep; next day sun, halo muckmuck chaco, nika clatawa, nanege Boston till-cums, potlach hiyu yaqua sun muckmuck," pointing to the east. "Nika hias aneoty, nika halo till-cums middlite. Spose nika stek, halo tillcum chaco, potlach muckmuck, halo chako fire, halo chako chuck; nika hias wake close squaw. Copa reservation, halo flour, halo muckmuck, chako Salem, nanege Boston tillcum, spose maybe potlach muckmuck copa nika." All of which means that old Eliza has a hard time of it. Nobody to help her—nothing to eat, and that she is hard up generally.

Eliza is very bright, even yet, and could weave a very interesting tale of early days in Oregon. To the younger population who never had the honor of Quinaby's acquaintance, it is proper to say that he was a chief of one of the tribes of this part of the valley—probably the Chemeketes. Eliza does not like to be called Mrs. Quinaby. She says its bad luck for a squaw to keep her man's name after he dies. Therefore she is now simply Eliza—Old Eliza generally.

### The Depot Building.

A JOURNAL reporter, through the kindness of Mr. W. A. Gradohl, the mechanic in charge of the work, was shown the plans for the new depot building now under course of erection in this city. It is on the plan adopted by the Southern Pacific railroad company, and up to date, Oregon has no depot building that is any way near as attractive as this will be. It is to be of the Queen Anne style of architecture, a main building and an L. The main building will be two stories in height, will contain two waiting rooms, 20x24 each, and an office 13 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 8 inches, with a large bay window the full width of the office, extending to the second story. The gable is to the east and west, and will be finished in shingles, and very fancy. The L will contain a room 20x20 for baggage. There are two rooms up stairs. In the rear is a covered drive way, which will admit the driving of passengers right to the depot, and letting them out of cabs there in the dry, instead of in the rain, as heretofore. The building will be very fancy, and will please the Salem public real well. Work will be pushed on it as rapidly as possible.

### Wanted.

Two girls to do dining room work. Enquire at the Chemekete hotel.

### NEW TO-DAY.

#### REED'S OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Saturday, June 9, 1898.

The leading Vaudeville Entertainment of the world! More people! More novelties! More expensive acts than any other traveling combination in America.

#### REILLY & WOOD'S Big Show, Brass Band and Orchestra.

Larger, stronger and greater than any Vaudeville company that has ever visited the coast. A strictly all feature show. One of the principal features being the REILLY FAMILY (Robert, Arthur, Samuel, Charles, George, and Frank). The greatest features ever brought from Europe. The champion of champions. The acrobatic marvels of the age, introducing their great success, "The Falling Column," performed only by these artists. Ten other features and concluding with the funniest Irish comedy ever written, entitled "SENATOR McPEE." Look out for the grand street parade. Reserved seats on sale at Patton's book store. Admission 50 cents, reserved seats 75 cents.

#### SMITH'S AUCTION —AND— COMMISSION HOUSE.

DEALER IN FURNITURE, BEDDING, Carpets, Rugs, Crockery, Glass Ware, Tinware, Stationery, Notions of all Descriptions, Mirrors, Pictures, Corsets, Poles, Mouldings and Window Shades. Picture framing and all kinds of job work in wood a specialty.

Tobacco and Cigars. Goods sold on the installment plan—Auction sale every Saturday. Highest cash price paid for second hand furniture.

G. F. SMITH, Proprietor.

#### LEGAL BLANKS, Largest Stock in the State, Best Discount.

Send for catalogue. Call for prices for Job Printing—lowest in Oregon. E. M. WAITE, Salem, Or.

#### HENRY SCHOMAKER, Manufacturer of

#### The Standard Combination Fence! No. 260 Commercial St.

#### All Styles of Fencing Made to Order

#### ON SHORT NOTICE GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

#### —AND— HORSESHOEING!!

All the improved methods of shoeing, shaping shoes, to cure diseases of the foot and for the correction of faulty action, contraction and interfering, used. I guarantee satisfaction in all cases. Refer to any well known horseman in Oregon.

#### JOHN KNIGHT, The Horseshoer, 306 Commercial street, Salem, Or.

#### ROCKY MOUNTAIN COFFEE HOUSE!

East Side Liberty, opp. Opera House, S. B. WATKINS, Prop.

23 Meals at all hours, from 5c to 25c.

#### CRONISE & WILSON.

#### —LEADING— JOB PRINTERS.

(In State Insurance Building) Good work. Fair prices. Prompt. Reliable.

#### VARIETY STORE!

#### W. M. SARGEANT

(Keeps a fine stock of) Wall Paper, Borders and Centers,

BABY BUGGIES, EXPRESS WAGONS,

Toy Tool Chests, Velocipedes, Bicycles,

BASKETS, and all kinds of FRAMES,

Mouldings and Frames Made to Order.

Tissue paper, leaves and centers. Don't forget the artist material, such as Tube Paints of all kinds, Brushes of all sizes, and Blenders. Also the

#### GOLD PAINT—READY MIXED,

Mats for frames of all sizes, in fact everything else that can be thought of.

Come and See for Yourself!

#### DUGAN BROS., PLUMBERS!

#### GAS AND STEAM FITTERS,

—And—dealers in—

#### Steam and Plumbing Goods,

—132 State Street— SALEM, : : : OREGON.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

## OF COURSE YOU CAN WRITE?

YOU USE GILLOTT'S 404-303, OR SPENCERIAN, OR A RAILROAD STEEL PEN WHICH COSTS YOU

### ONE CENT EACH!

## You Use a New One Every Two Days.

YOU CAN BUY A

### Mable Todd Diamond Pointed Gold Pen

FOR \$1.25, WHICH IS WARRANTED FOR TEN YEARS. CAN YOU NOT SEE THE ECONOMY IN BUYING GOLD IN PLACE OF STEEL?

## T. McF. PATTON, Sole Agent.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A

LARGE AND COMPLETE LINE OF

Sunday School and Day School Reward Cards

ALSO, SEVERAL THOUSAND

### Embossed Pictures for Scrap Albums

NOTICE THE DISPLAY IN SHOW WINDOW.

98, STATE ST. - SALEM, OR

## GREAT SLAUGHTER!

Having been continued as Assignee of A. Mayer, I will now offer the entire stock of

### Dry Goods, Fancy Goods,

### And Gents' Furnishing Goods,

## AT A GREAT SACRIFICE!

TO CLOSE THEM OUT.

Remember :. None :. Reserved, :. all :. Must :. Go!

### YOU WHO HAVE MONEY

### Can Secure Bargains!

### All Sales Strictly for Cash.

E. WILLIS,

Assignee of A. Mayer.

### SPECIAL OFFER

#### ON LARGE BODY FIR WOOD.

I offer the best quality of large fir wood in five cord lots and over, sawed twice, at \$1 per cord; sawed once, \$2.50. If you want the best stove wood, the best furnace wood, and the cheapest wood you can burn, give me your order. My order taken now will hold good to September 1st. No payment demanded until wood is delivered. Now is your time to engage your winter's supply of wood.

Office with G. W. Johnson, 26 Commercial street.

#### F. J. BABCOCK,

#### Cabinet Maker!

—AND—

#### UNDERTAKER.

FARRAR'S BLOCK, STATE

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All kinds of Furniture made to order. A full line of Caskets always on hand.