LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Itemized Account of Doings in City and Country.

PERSONALS.

L. L. Hurd from Corvallis is in town.

F. Wolfe, of Trinkman & Wolfe, Portland, came in to-day.

Claud Gatch, wife and child went to Portland this morning.

Rev. A. Leroy, pastor of the Baptist church, Astoria, is in the city.

J. R. N. Bell, clerk of the Railroad commission is in town attending a meeting of the Board.

Elder David Brower, of Damascus, Clackamas county, formerly of Salem, is here for a few days visiting his children.

Prof. S. A. Starr came down town yesterday the first time since his illness but he could not race or wrastle worth a cent.

Rev. H. A. Newell and wife expect to leave on a vacation trip to-morrow, if the poor health of Mrs. Newell will allow.

Mr. John Moir, cashier of the First National bank, with his family left on the northbound train yesterday for a vacation at the seaside.

Col. Merrill, a cousin of the M. E. Bishop of the same name, representing the Standard Oil Company, went up to Albany, on the Eugene express.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson and sons, old neighbors of Mr. Leach, in Ohio, and now living near his nursery, are well enough pleased with our climate and prospects to become permanent citizens.

Mrs. J. J. McWilliams and daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. A. O. Norton the brother of the former. They have not met for twenty years before and are greatly enjoying the meeting.

E. C. Frost, late general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Portland, now general agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., came in from Albany this morning and gave this office a pleasant call.

Dr. D. J. Mayes, of Missouri, was in town yesterday visiting C. W. Scribner's family. He has gone on to California. He is a warm friend of Dr. John A Brooks, who, he thinks, will win from the Democrats sufficient votes to almost make Missouri a doubtful state

Warren Burgett, an experienced educational man, and ex-Supt. from the Chenango Valley, New York state, arrived from Portland to-day. He expects to meet a number of eastern friends in Portland, and with them return to Salem and look around before going on to Albany, Eugene and other towns.

Mr. Wm. P. Jones, of Oakland, Cal., who has been in Oregon and Washington Territory since June, started homeward. In a long conversation with a representative of the JOURNAL he expressed his wonder at the great crops seen everywhere. He says there is no denying that this is a magnificent country, capable of great developement and able to support an immense population that will steadily set in this way.

A Growing Suburb.

In estimating the growth of Salem, her suburbs should not be overlooked. In West Salem, beyond the free bridge across the Willamette, considerable improvement is noticeable. Mr. J. Y. Byron, book binder of this city, is clearing and grubbing his five-acre lot, and will build a nice residence this summer. This will make it a very attractive home. Mr. Jackson is also going to build on the Twaine place. This suburb is becoming very desirable for out of town residences, easy of access. The road is in good condition, and is much used as a favorite drive.

More Places Sold.

Mr. B. S. Cook, Secretary of the Oregon Land Company, yesterday sold three of the fruit tracts near Wallace's large farm. Also part of the Smith farm near Swartz' Mill. For several months the correspondence has been very heavy, and parties are being taken out every day to look at property. Later on a large immigration is confidently looked for.

For Sale Cheap.

A good strong horse for farm or road. Inquire of Dr. Gilbert, in the Bank Block. tf

New Incorporations.

In the secretary of state'e office are filed the articles of the Portland, Mount Hood, and Eastern Railway Company, the incorporators being R. P. Earhart, D. C. McKercher and W. A. Bantz. Its business is to construct and operate a railroad and telegraph line from Portland across the Cascades, via Salmon River Pass to the mouth of the Owyhee river, in Malheur county. The principal office, Portland; capital two million dollars; shares $100 each.

Also articles of the Portland Grutliverein, with Gottlieb Staeubli, President; John Raz, Sec.; Gottlieb Staeubli John Haehlen and Christan Kennel trustees. The object is to foster and cultivate the dramatic and musical arts, social and literary entertainments, and the mutual assistance of its members in time of sickness, and to promote good feeling and fellowship. The property consists of $1,500 in the bank.

Also articles of the Tamarack Mining Company; E. S. Rothchild, I. Kaufman and M. A. Rothchild incorporators. Object to mine and extract ores &c from the Tamarack mine, Baker county, Oregon. Capital stock $250,000 in 250,000 shares at $1.00 each.

Sixty Teachers Coming.

As soon as our wide-awake Land Company heard that sixty teachers were coming from California through this valley to-morrow, they telegraphed, inviting them to stop over till the 1 o'clock train, so that our citizens might show them around the city. Up to our going to press, no reply has been received. Should a favorable one come to-night, word will be passed round, and it is earnestly hoped that all citizens who have carriages, will be at the depot by 8 a. m., to meet them, and take them to the various points of interest. The indefatigable Prof. McElroy goes to Albany to meet them, and accompany them here. If they do not stay over, it will certainly not be his fault. The Board of Trade meets to-night, and will doubtless all urge to co-operate.

Photographed.

Catterlin brought his camera to bear on the JOURNAL and Vidette building a few days ago, and then coming within close range, he photographed the staff and employes of the two offices. Yesterday he sent in the two pictures very handsomely taken, and finished off in artistic style. It is said out o'door views are difficult, but in this undertaking the operator has succeded admirably.

At the Pen.

The east end of the wall around the water wheel of the foundry workshop, having been washed out there has been a temporary shut down. But Supt. Downing having made all repairs, and secured an increased head of water for the wheel, all is ready to start up again to-morrow.

Accident.

Mr. Myse, a carpenter, working on a scaffolding near the top of Mr. Stapleton's barn, near Wallace's orchard, fell some twelve feet, and was hurt seriously, to-day. He was taken to his home in South Salem.

SHERIDAN died, like Grant, with the pen in his hand. Last Sunday he sent to his publishers a dozen proof sheets, carefully corrected, and in a few days the last pages of his book will be in press. The first volume is printed and is now being bound. It is spoken of as a well written, interesting narrative, and will certainly have an extensive sale.

The letter carriers have well earned a vacation. Col. L. S. Scott relieves Ben. Taylor for a short time, and on the return of the latter George Hatch will go off on a furlough. For a change, how would a trip on a bicycle suit Ben, and a walk up one of the mountains agree with George?

Hon. J. T. Gregg, secretary of the Republican State committee, this morning met Senator T. L. Barin, of Oregon City, State chairman. Together they went to Eugene, expecting to return in a few days.

Fred. Schetter, of Empire City, Coos county, was in town yesterday, making settlement with the school board. He is the last agent to settle, all agencies being discontinued.

Col. Williams, late timber inspector, was at the state house, on business, this afternoon.

Soothes and Heals.

Santa Able soothes and heals the membranes of the throat and lungs when poisoned and inflamed by disease. It prevents night sweats and tightness across the chest, cures cough, croup, asthma, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, whoopingcough and all other throat and lung troubles. No other medicine is so successful in curing nasal catarrh as California Cat-R-Cure. The enormous and increasing demand for these standard California remedies confirms their merit. Sold and absolutely guaranteed by D. W. Matthews & Co. at $1 a package. Three for $2.50

LOCAL NOTES.

Call on Winters & Thomas for the best groceries in town 1

The travel on the O. & C. railroad is quite large both ways.

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

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

Important meeting of the Board of Trade, to-night in the Council Chamber.

J. Lowenberg, of Lowenberg & Goldsmith, of the foundry at the penitentiary, is in town.

Don't dodge Deputy Assessor Potter, for if you have any property, he's after you for a sworn statement.

To-day the various bids for supplies at the United States Indian Training school, at Chemawa, were opened.

The subdivision of the Teller farm is nearly completed, and two tracts are already sold by the Oregon Land Company.

Gov. Pennoyer has appointed the following notaries public: E. G. Hursh, Baker City; W. H. Parker, Jacksonville.

Willis & Chamberlin are painting and fixing up another large room in the Opera House block for business purposes. It is for rent.

Mr. Howell, the ever active janitor of the state house, is busy getting the chamber of representatives all ready for the Press Association meeting.

It said that Mr. Leach, of the Capital Nursery, has one of the largest lot of peach stock for grafting with prunes, of any one in the state.

A very convenient way of preserving communications received on postal cards is to paste them in a book resembling those used for invoices.

In the Probate Court to-day the Judge disallowed the sale made by the guardian on the 21st of July, on the ground of too low a price and ordered a new sale.

The flags in town yesterday hung at half mast in patriotic reverence for the memory of Gen. Phil. Sheridan, the sad news of whose death was received in the forenoon.

Mr. J. H. Albert is having new planking put down in front of his houses on Cottage street; an example that many owners of rickety and utterly unsafe sidewalks about town would do well to imitate.

Miller's cooper shop, at the rear of the State Insurance Company's headquarters, is being enlarged. That will be the place to get a barrel repaired, a new bung hole put in a barrel, or a barrel built round a bung hole, or any other cooper work done.

Soaring skyward is the large, crowning ornament on the enlarged and beightened State Insurance building, on Commercial and Chemekete streets. The whole structure is very handsome and commodious and willjbe a great addition to the city.

Messrs J. H. Hawley and J. D. Kelty were in to-day from Bethel with some machinery for repairs. They say harvesting is progressing, and the yield is good. That section is obtaining its share of immigration and some property is changing hands, five or six farms having been sold this summer.

Mr. John G. Wright has sent Mr. Anglin to the Capital Mining property, near Mehama, to examine the vein and report on the prospects. He will probably take a contract to cross-cut the vein and open up the mine for future operations. It is believed there is something big in the way of vein matter to be uncovered.

The prohibition club met as usual last night. Rev. J. H. Roork presided. Rev. B. J. Sharp led in prayer. W. H. Osborne sang a solo; Mr. and Mrs. Sears rendered excellently a duet. Prof. M. V. Rork, Prof. Ben Childers, Dr. Wyatt and others delivered earnest addresses. Miss Royal declaimed well an appropriate piece.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recommend.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee.

Trial bottles free at Dr. H. W. Cox's Drug Store.

L'EAU DORMANTE.

I.

Curled up and sitting on her feet
Within the window's deep embrasure,
Is Lydia; and across the street,
A lad, with eyes of roguish azure,
Watches her buried in her book.
In vain he tries to win a look,
And from the trellis over there
Blows sundry kisses through the air,
Which miss the mark, and fall unseen,
Uncared for. Lydia is thirteen.

II.

My lad, if you, without abuse,
Will take advice from one who's worse,
And put his wisdom to more use
Than ever yet did your adviser:
If you will let, as none will do,
Another's heartbreak serve for two,
You'll have a care, some four years hence,
How you lounge there by yonder fence
And blow those kisses through that screen-
For Lydia will be seventeen.

—T. B. Aldrich in The Atlantic.

INJUNCTION.

Walk thy way greatly. So do thou endure
Thy small, thy narrow, dwarfed and cankered life,
That soothing patience shall be half the cure
For life that issest souls keep sore with strife.

Be thou thyself. So strongly, grandly bear
Thee, on what seems thy hard, mistaken road,
That thou shalt breathe heaven's clearest upper air,
And so forget thy feet that meet the clod.

Wilt see thyself to god like stature grown?
Feed full thy soul on strong humility
Then shalt thou on thy soul let look down;
Make thou thy life—not let thy life make thee.

—Clara Marsville Greene.

THUS PERISHETH.

The flower that once was all perfume
Fast droops and dies away:
With spring comes not refreshing bloom,
But winter's dark decay

The form from heaven's shapelliest mold
Is marred by earth's desires;
The once warm heart is growing cold,
The eyes have lost their fire.

ENVOI.

Still, though thine eyes have lost their fire,
Thy cheeks their girlish glow,
Yet burns my heart with hot desire
As in the long ago.

—Donald R. McGregor in New York Graphic.

THE STARS.

The sad and solemn night
Has yet her multitude of cheerful fires;
The glorious host of light
Walk the dark hemisphere till she retires;
All through her silent watches gliding slow,
Her constellations come, and climb the heavens, and go.

—Bryant.

White marabout tips and peacocks' eyes are ranged in circular rows upon the sides, giving a showy effect. Fans made in this way have the small feather points carefully glued upon a foundation the size of the space they are to cover, and this foundation is fastened securely in place, so that, although their appearance is most delicate, the fan is really as durable as one made of lace.

American Capital in Mexico.

It is estimated that the railroad mileage of Mexico owned by Americans is nearly [illegible] thousand miles, and that the capital thus invested is upward of $80,000,000. The amount of American capital invested in mines is thought to be nearly $20,000,000. In 1890 the imports of Mexico were $20,166,013, of which only $5,231,255 of this came from the United States, and of this latter amount only a very small proportion went across the frontier Last year the exports from this country to Mexico were about $10,000,000, of which more than half went by American ways to the border and thence by rail to interior points. The International company of Lower California has a grant, estimated at 17,000,000 acres, and a brisk town is now established about one hundred miles south of San Diego, Cal Exchange on New York in northern Mexico is sold more largely than on any other city, and in the City of Mexico is second only in demand to that on London. —New Orleans Times Democrat.

She Isn't His Bride.

"Mary, will you marry me?"

"No, George, I cannot."

"Do you—do you love another?"

"No, but I can never be your wife. I saw you umpiring that game of ball yesterday, and I cannot give my heart to a man who will call a man out on strikes when he ought to have his base on balls.—Lincoln Journal.

There is a clump of thirty orange trees near Lakeland, Fla., that yields annually over 100,000 oranges.

A Sensitive Dog.

Gilhooly (to an Austin Nimrod)—Why don't you take your pointer along when you go hunting, Bob?

Bob—I don't like to do it; he makes me feel so badly.

"How so?"

"You see whenever I miss a bird the poor brute looks at me so reproachfully that I really feel uncomfortable."—Texas Siftings.

A Point for Actors.

When on the stage has ceased the strife,
And Claude, the villain, yields his breath,
The actor, to be true to life,
Must certainly be true to death.

—Boston Courier.

Not Too Sudden.

Miss Gladys—You appeared very abruptly with your errand awhile ago. You must not come so suddenly into the room when Mr. Smithers is spending the evening with me.

Bridget—Suddent! And is it suddent ye call it, and me at the kayhole a full three-quarthers of an hour!—Harper's Bazar.

Discouraging.

Gentleman—If you get my coat done by Saturday I shall be forever indebted to you.

Tailor—Oh, if that's your game it won't be done.—Texas Siftings.

The first player to give his catcher and outfielders signs as to the kind of ball he was about to pitch was Harry Wright when he was change pitcher for the famous Red Stockings, of Cincinnati, in 1870. Harry worked the fast and slow ball, and would always let his catcher and outfielders know when he was going to toss a good one over the plate.

A new handkerchief of the sheerest French cambric, all overrun with rosebuds in outline machine embroidery, is among the season's most glittering successes.

The straight bang is to be numbered among the things that were, but more false hair will be worn than for several years past, and the switchmen are correspondingly jubilant.—New York Commercial Advertiser.