

PERSONALS.

Dr. R. B. Clark, specialist, from Portland, is in town.

Dr. Deardorf, formerly of Salem, came in this morning on a visit to relatives.

J. R. N. Bell came down to-day to attend an important meeting of the railroad commission.

John Aiken and wife came down from Roseburg this morning to visit friends and attend the fair.

Sheriff Croisan has gone to Silverton to sell the Joshua Nails property under attachment in favor of the Singer Sewing Company.

Saml. A. Crowell and wife, R. H. Price's son-in-law and daughter, from near Pendleton, arrived last night and will stay through the fair.

Very Attractive Lectures.

Dr. Robt. Nourse, of Washington City, D. C., will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday evening. He is also to lecture in the University popular course in the opera house, on Wednesday 28th inst., on "John and Jonathan," and on the 27th, on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The former has been delivered at the Mills Seminary, and Dr. Stratton, so well known in Salem, says: "It is indescribable and inimitable, containing more wit, pathos, humor and solid sense than any one lecture he ever recollected hearing." This is high praise from an unimpeachable source. We must all hear it.

New Incorporation.

Articles were on Saturday filed in the office of the secretary of state incorporating the Nehalem Co-operative Colony of Oregon, by Daniel Crovin, H. E. Girard and L. H. Batts, incorporators, place of business at Mist in Nehalem valley, Columbia county, and principal office at Portland; capital stock \$34,000 divided into sixty-eight shares of \$500 each; the object of the incorporation, as set forth in a lengthy statement, is to establish and maintain a co-operative colony in the Nehalem valley.

Important Map.

R. H. Loughhead, insurance surveyor is making a fine insurance map of this city, for the Sanborn Map and Publishing Co. Litograph copies done in New York will go to all parts of the world for the information of all insurance companies. What a JOURNAL reporter saw of the map, gave the impression that it is a very complete work, including minute details. As an incidental proof of the growth of Salem, it may be mentioned that it takes ten sheets to make the map, that in 1884 required only four.

A Good Movement.

Singing is not to be neglected in the public schools of Salem. At the East school Miss Gillingham, who is one of our popular vocalists, will take charge of the singing this year. It is the intention to teach many new songs so that there may be a greater variety. A choir will probably be formed of the best singers among the pupils, and they, under the supervision of their instructor, will lead in the singing.

The New Educationist.

Miss Belle Truart, the new teacher of elocution at the University, arrived from Wisconsin on Saturday, and will at once arrange for commencing her labors. In the many public entertainments pupils of the Willamette University have repeatedly shown the great benefit of instruction received in this useful accomplishment.

Preachers, Attention!

There will be a called meeting of the Ministerial Union held at the Baptist parsonage Tuesday (to-morrow) at 9:30 a. m. All protestant ministers invited to be present, for important public business.

H. A. NEWELL, Pres.,  
O. R. MEDBURY, Clerk.

Returns Thanks.

Mr. John Brooks and family desire, through the columns of the JOURNAL, to return sincere thanks to all their friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them during the long illness and death of their beloved wife and mother.

A Rare Chance.

Dr. Clark, proprietor of the Van Monsiear Dispensary, Portland, will be in town during the fair, and can be consulted by those needing the services of an experienced specialist, free of charge, at room 8, Reed's opera house.

LOCAL NOTES.

Prohibition club to-night at W. C. T. U. hall.

Waste paper and exchanges for sale at this office.

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

Sunday school melon social to-morrow night at Mrs. Gillingham's. Call at Watkins' restaurant for a good meal. All the luxuries of the season.

Out in the Parrish addition, north of town, several new houses are going up.

California has had some thunder and rain showers, and a little apprehension is felt about the raisin crop.

Be sure and see the immense oxen opposite Wait's restaurant at the fair. The largest in the world.

Yesterday's usual quiet Sunday was greatly broken in upon by the incoming of visitors and the rush to the fair grounds.

Call and see the immense cattle at the fair ground, opposite Willk's restaurant, the largest in the world.

Geo. W. Belt, ex-prosecuting attorney of the third judicial district, is now practicing law in Spokane Falls.

Thos. Jackson, living on the corner of Center and high street, who broke his arm by the falling scaffold on Mrs. D'Arcy's new house, is doing well.

At S. A. Clark's wonderful prune orchard they will have 60,000 pounds of dried fruit. Just think of 30 tons of evaporated fruit from one small orchard.

The Eugene express, that passes Salem at 12:52 p. m., will remain over at the fair ground till 5 o'clock, that passengers may get off and see the races and fair.

R. H. Price, Salem pioneer hackman, will wait on passengers to or from the depot with promptness and politeness. Leave orders at the White Corner where his slate hangs out.

A. J. Bascy is at all times ready to attend orders to take intending passengers to the train or meet them there and take them to any part of the city. Also ready to attend all calls night and day.

The town is all alive to-day. The fine rain the last two nights has laid the dust and made traveling very pleasant. Hacks, trains and private vehicles are constantly going to and from the fair grounds.

Prof. M. V. Rork gave a review of Robt. G. Ingersoll's lecture on "The Gods," and his answer to Mr. Gladstone, of England, in the North American Review. The professor is original, interesting and very emphatic.

C. P. Bailey, the great owner of angora goats, 10,000 in number, from San Jose, Cal., was in town yesterday. He has gone to Portland, but will return on Wednesday, and visit the fair. The goat interest is an important one for this valley, where so much clearing of brush is to be done.

D. H. Lafollet and wife returned from a visit to Baker City. They say that it may be a very good country, but it is too dry and dusty for them. They will take theirs in the Willamette valley for the rest of their days. They were just behind the train that went through a burning bridge this side of The Dalles, where the engineer and fireman were killed. For miles on both sides of the track are forest fires. Mr. Lafollet saw the great Baker City fire, that ran up into hundreds of thousands of dollars. He says that Salem is a hundred per cent. ahead of that place, both for water and engines in case of a conflagration.

Very Strong Testimony.

Mr. R. H. Loughhead, a traveler in Australia, Japan, all over this coast, and now a resident of California, says that the more he goes over this valley the more he is impressed that it is the best place he ever saw for a man to make a start and get on in the world without making a rapid fortune. He prophesies a bright future for it.

The Brass Band.

The Second Regiment band is about to close negotiations with Prof. Althaus, of Findlay, Ohio, to come to Salem and assume the position of leader and instructor of the band. It is probable that Prof. Althaus will start immediately for Salem. He is recommended as a first-class cornet player.

DIED.

GATCHEL, In Seattle, Saturday, September 15th, at the house of his father, Prof. T. M. Gatch, Leigh Gatch, aged 27 years.

A Hint to Puny People.

From their arrival on this planet to their usually early departure from it, people of weak constitutions and angular physiques pass a sort of half-existence. Like dormice they burrow in their home retreats, afraid of heat, afraid of cold, constantly afraid that the shadow of the dread reaper will materialize and exact the forfeit which he demands of all, sooner or later. No finer medicinal assurance of comparative vigor for the feeble exists than that afforded by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Used with persistence—not with spurts and spasms—this genial and professionally commended tonic will do much toward infusing strength into a puny system, and rounding off scrawny angles in the human figure. Appetite, nerve tranquility and nightly repose are encouraged by it, and a malaria, rheumatic bilious tendency overcome. It re-establishes digestion and prevents kidney troubles.

Justice to the Railroad.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 16.  
EDITO OREGONIAN:  
Having my attention called to an article appearing in this morning's Daily Statesman that reflects upon the managers of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company unjustly, I deem it but just to state that said railroad company should be exonerated, and I know there is no truth in the charge that said company has discriminated against any one who may want to come over their line of road to the Oregon state fair. On the contrary, they have instructed their local ticket agents to sell excursion tickets to all persons who may desire to attend said fair at a rate fully as reasonable as the rates specified in the article referred to. I also would say that the reference made in the article to the race meeting just closed and the Mechanics' fair of Portland is unjust and uncalled for. It is regretted that said article should have appeared.  
J. T. APPERSON.  
The rates granted all along the O. & C. railroad (now the Southern Pacific) is one-half the usual fare.

G. P. Notes.

The prosecution of the Oregon Pacific railroad eastward towards the Cascades, is fast tending to the development of the country through which it passes. They are now at work as far as Blue Lick. Phillip Glover informs the JOURNAL that he has taken up a claim on Indian Prairie and that many others are doing the same all along the river. He says that the milkiness or mud-diness of the Santiam may be partly accounted for by the fact that Pamela creek running into it is largely filled with discoloring debris which looks like the result of hydraulic mining.

Good, Square Meals.

Get your meals on the fair ground at the Aurora restaurant. It is conducted by H. Will, of Aurora, who understands running an institution of that kind so as to give satisfaction to all.

Old Maids.

Less than formerly, but still too seriously, young women contemplate the destiny of an old maid. They look toward the time when they may be so described as toward a lengthening period of shame and reproach. They dread passing from the sunny plane of expectant girlhood into the shadow of settled fate in single life, as though they were to step over the line that separates honorable womanhood from a peculiar misfortune that only women can suffer. Rather than endure this supposed humiliation, a woman who had lived a patient, loving, serviceable, unwedded life, committed suicide recently. She had not the courage to be an old maid, she said. There is something pitiful in this false notion, this subtle self pride, surviving the semi-civilized era when it was thought that the chief end of woman was marriage. The world is moving so rapidly away from the old theories, customs, and prejudices that once held women in social bondage that it seems extraordinary that stupid conceit of the past should make wretched the lives of good, earnest, and free women to-day. One time it was the highest ambition of women in general to become wives. Their whole youthful training and education was shaped to that finality. Not to secure a husband was evidence of a fickle nature or an unattractive character, and no woman of spirit cared to have it said that she could not win a husband. But moral and intellectual views have broadened so greatly since the time this vicious prejudice made slaves and puppets and lay figures of women, people of mind and worth no longer count it a reproach that a woman has passed into mature years without having married. Lines of battle in the conflict progress impose upon mankind

have reached out so variously and extensively that woman has become one of the active instruments of social development, and is no longer a passive, dull tool, merely incidental to the creative scheme. She has become mistress of herself, is left free to choose without criticism, censure, or reproach whatever respectable path she shall tread in the plan of life. From a household ornament or domestic drudge she has expanded into a mental, moral, and spiritual force; has become an agent of art, science, and education, as well as a mistress of the graces, and is respected for the forces, powers, and qualities within her, the true womanhood that is made up of mind as well as matter and is inspired by genius as well as tempered by sentiment.

The world has learned that women can think as well as love; that they can achieve as well as serve; that they are imbued with divine attributes as well as blessed with material charms; and in learning this the world has, however reluctantly, struck from womanhood the bonds custom welded upon her in the days when the warrior savage found the delicate companion of his peace only fit to carry and serve in the business of life, which he thought to be only fighting. Women formerly married to secure protectors; under the new dispensation they can protect themselves. Formerly woman was content to admire the exploits, bravery, and achievements of men; now she knows that she has the ability, the talent, the genius, and the physical energy to enter boldly into the lists and challenge the mind, the soul, the heart of man in independent action. Medicine has opened its sacred arcanum to her, law has yielded to her irresistible demands, the arts have crowned her their worthy vestress and priestess; the pulpit itself has bade her welcome, and education has hailed her as one of its ablest and most enthusiastic allies. She has brushed away gloriously the old scorn that bound her subordinate in the household of man. She stands erect on the high places with man, and may, in devotion to a high calling, put away the impediments of marriage, and go singly with honor through the life she brightens and ennobles.

Marriage is no longer her inevitable end. Her destiny has made marriage a choice, not an obligation, and the old contemptuous epithet is as empty of meaning now as the gibes of the fool against the teachings of the wise. Old maids have left names that will shine in history like stars in the firmament. If there be work to do, and if it be done worthily, the world no longer cares whether it be performed by matron or spinster, by benedict or bachelor. The woman who makes the best use of her talents, who serves faithfully in the ways of life to which her conditions constrain or urge her, needs no other courage than good conscience to smile when she is called an old maid. Nightingale, Bonheur, Cushman, Willard, are names borne by old maids, but who more honored, more gratefully remembered than they?—Exchange.

The Cuba Hurricane.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—A Picayune special from Havana via Key West, dated September 13, says: In some localities along the coast during the recent hurricane entire fishing villages were swept away. In Sagua 100 corpses have been discovered which were washed from graves, and it is believed that many more are in the mangrove bushes. Between Carachacas and Carachasta sixteen coasting schooners are high and dry in the woods, damaged to such an extent that they will be a total loss. Fish were killed in vast numbers, hundreds of cattle were drowned in the river and their carcasses now endanger the health of the city. At Santo Domingo city the dead exceed fifty and the injured over seventy-five. At Cayo Francis the lighthouse was blown down and the inmates drowned, and two large unknown vessels were wrecked.

Of forty-six natives known to have perished at Caribbean the bodies of but five have been recovered.

In the Vuelta Arriba and Vuelta Abajo district the ruin is complete. Cane fields were laid flat. It is estimated that the sugar crop will fall short of last year's yield over 40 per cent. In Vuelto Abajo the number of dwellings, huts and out-houses blown down is estimated at \$500, and the loss at \$100,000. The entire fruit and vegetable crop is a complete loss. The total number of deaths throughout the island is stated at 800.

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17:

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