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Book Store, 98 State Street.

A large assortment of Marbles, Agates, Boys and Girls Tops, Ready made Sling Shots, Rubber Balls, and Puzzles, for Spring Amusement. Prices lower than ever.

DEATH!

Has Been in Your Midst, It Was None of Your Friends this Call BUT HIGH PRICES

Have died the ignominious death they deserve, we killed them. Look here if we did not. We sell 1 lb butter molds for 25c—2 lb molds for 30c—Butter Ladle 10c—240 Tooth picks for 5c—Good black ink only 5c per bottle—Wire hair brushes 10c—12 good lead pencils for 5c.

COME AND SEE OUR PRICES ON TINWARE!

Extra large dishpans only 35 cents. Small dishpans for 25 cents. All other kinds of tinware.

AND IT WILL PAY YOU

To see our shoes, from 50c to the best hand made, at astonishingly low prices. Umbrellas from 60c to \$1.25. Safety pins 2 1/2 c a doz. Clocks, guaranteed for twelve months, only 90c. Coffee mills 45c. Lamp burners only 5c. Hair combs 10 and 15c. Come in and see us.

CRISSMIN & OSBURN, 261 Commercial Street.

HENRY SCHOMAKER

Will have something to say in this space about

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

For the next six months. Keep track of his tale.

AGENCY OF STAVER & WALKER.

The Oregon Land Co.,

Home Office at Salem, Oregon,

(In the State Insurance Building) and branch offices in Portland, Astoria and Albany, Has for sale a large list of Grain, Stock and Fruit Farms; also

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The Oregon Land Co. was especially organized for the purpose of buying and subdividing large tracts of land, and has during the past two years bought and subdivided over 3,200 acres into

Five to Twenty Acre Parcels

The success of this undertaking is shown in the fact that out of 280 tracts placed on the market, 225 have been sold. We claim that ten acres of choice land in Fruit,

Will Yield a Larger Income

than 100 acres of wheat in the Mississippi Valley. We also make valuable improvements in the way of roads, clearing the land, fences, etc. We can sell a small tract of land for the same price per acre as you would have to pay for a large farm.

Send for Pamphlet and Price List.

JAS. AITKEN,

GROCERIES AND PRODUCE.

THE BEST CANNED GOODS

Choicest Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Garden Seeds, Field Seeds and Flower Seeds,

Fresh and true to name.

The Grange Store.

126 State St., Salem, Or.

Salem Truck & Dray Co.

DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Office State St., opposite the corner of State and Commercial streets.

MUSIC

Of all kinds—Pianos, Organs, Violins, Guitars, Banjos and Mandolins, (wholesale and retail) over 800 of the latest and most popular SHEET MUSIC. Development is only possible of the things not material—of the sentiments, the emotions, the soul. These can only be developed by education of the higher, the unselfish kind, that requires sacrifices of time and means. Art, culture, refinement are acquisitions that wealth or social position alone cannot give. Nor can you have entire possession of them by birth. Yet these will lead you to higher walks in life, to positions of influence. You say you must live, of course. But you will only live by growth, expansion, aspiration. All short of these is death. You can live better by living higher, to higher purposes. To live to any but the highest and noblest within us maketh unto the lie and towards death—miserable slow death. The highest, right, true and best development is of the individual—society can serve no higher purposes. We can live better by living to higher, nobler ends. Material pleasures and sensuous enjoyments are not the highest pleasures and joys, tho' they are most expensive, and with them the soul will still remain unsatisfied. Its hunger cannot be appeased by wealth, society, pleasure or excitement. Give your spiritual, your ethical nature a chance of development and the soul will grow content, happy, and expand by what it feeds upon.

WELLER BROS.,

THE GROCERS

Commercial Street.

The Best for the Money all the Time.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S Vibrating Shuttle No. 2 MACHINE.



Our new design of Vibrating Shuttle Machine is the latest development of that popular principle, containing special patented improvements, what makes it:

- 1st—The lightest running machine in the market.
2d—The simplest machine in the world. It requires absolutely no "teaching."
3d—The only Vibrator that makes a perfect stitch—a result heretofore attained in family machines only by our Oscillator.
4th—The only Vibrator which can sew from lightest to heaviest cotton without change of tension, covering the whole range of family work.

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY.

- 1. It has a far shorter needle than any other machine of its class.
2. It has the simplest shuttle made; you can't help threading it right.
3. It has the latest and best form of automatic bobbin winder.
4. It has the latest and best stitch regulator. By simply turning a screw the stitch can be lengthened or shortened while the machine is running at full speed. No fastening necessary; it stays wherever you leave it. The Ultimate Perfection of a simple family sewing machine.

BURT CASE, Agent, 327 Commercial street.

Churchill Sash, Door & Manufacturing Co.,

Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & Scroll Sawing.

House Finishing made to order. New DRAY KILN, by which we can always keep a full supply of seasoned stock of all kinds. Agricultural Works, Lumber of Trade and High Streets, Salem, Oregon.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company, (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The JOURNAL is desirous of being a special help to all its young readers to whom it can be of the least service. It seeks to keep their interests uppermost and is always ready to open its heart to give them a warm reception. It would ask every young reader this evening, what are you doing? Are you doing all you can to educate yourself? Or do you imagine yourself to be beyond the years of school life? If you are still this side of twenty or even thirty or still beyond, you are not too old to grow mentally. What then to do? Begin at home or better go to college. If you are a woman, we appeal to you by all means seek education. Even for a life of domestic care, education will elevate you out of the drudgery and tread-mill toil where the spirit dieh and the asylum's open doors await you. You have wit and brains and appearances are not against you. Educate yourself, or get the name of being educated. A much higher sphere of usefulness will open to you; a nobler career is ready for you in proportion as you get education; a new life will open for you within and without. Education for women is the great American fad of the day. You have noble enough natures not to be satisfied with merely mechanical earning for a living at the counter, desk, type-writing—working from a hand-to-mouth existence; figuring yourself down to a mere revenue-getting machine, as a hog is a condenser of lard product, or a cow a retort for producing butter. Perhaps you anticipate a life of social pleasure. Banish that, if you even hope to achieve contentment, permanent satisfaction. Without aspiration you are nothing. Without mental expansion real spiritual growth is not possible. Unless you grow you are in reality a dead thing, an animal organism, like a tree or rock. You may accumulate material tissue, as does the rock or tree, for some one else to use in building, or it may only mature and rot. You have no existence except in development.

Development is only possible of the things not material—of the sentiments, the emotions, the soul. These can only be developed by education of the higher, the unselfish kind, that requires sacrifices of time and means. Art, culture, refinement are acquisitions that wealth or social position alone cannot give. Nor can you have entire possession of them by birth. Yet these will lead you to higher walks in life, to positions of influence. You say you must live, of course. But you will only live by growth, expansion, aspiration. All short of these is death. You can live better by living higher, to higher purposes. To live to any but the highest and noblest within us maketh unto the lie and towards death—miserable slow death. The highest, right, true and best development is of the individual—society can serve no higher purposes. We can live better by living to higher, nobler ends. Material pleasures and sensuous enjoyments are not the highest pleasures and joys, tho' they are most expensive, and with them the soul will still remain unsatisfied. Its hunger cannot be appeased by wealth, society, pleasure or excitement. Give your spiritual, your ethical nature a chance of development and the soul will grow content, happy, and expand by what it feeds upon.

Our young readers will pardon this personal appeal to them. Those we wish well most ardently are our young people with long lives before them, capable of exerting influences for good upon extended periods of time, influences that will go far to prevent a great nation from entering upon deterioration. All such have our best wishes and they should prepare themselves wherein it is possible, by devotion, economy and sacrifices for a lift to a higher plane, that is only attainable by education.

The Grand Army boys of Iowa are about to elect a commander, and a strong movement is on foot to promote to that honorable position no less a man than Capt. Chas. L. Davidson, of Hull. He is one of the veterans who went in as a mere boy, and served through the war, not with military distinction, but always with honor as a soldier true to his post. He is an everlastingly friend of the order, ever zealous and liberal. His heart, hand and pocket book are always ready to assist a needy or deserving comrade, and his enthusiasm for the G. A. R. is always alive and in motion. He will make an efficient and business-like commander, such as is not often met with. His wide acquaintance throughout the nation would be of great value to his state organization.

A GREAT FARMERS' PARTY.

Arguing that the democrat party is going to receive the support of the farmers' alliance, the East Oregonian says:

The republicans will receive the support of the farmers' alliance just as soon as they show more sympathy by word and act for the cause of the farmers than the democrats. A true democrat is naturally on the side of the farmers because their cause is a democratic one, and for that reason deserves the sympathy and support of every man who believes in "equal privilege" as against "special privilege."

Who is authorized to say that the alliance will support any "party"? Are we not to understand that the alliance contends for the success of certain principles, rather than for partisan combats? We so understand, and our E. O. contemporary is out of order in his reference to the alliance.

We cannot quite swallow all he claims about the democrat party being naturally and truly in its very make-up, essence, heart-and-soul the genuine farmer's party. General Palmer is the only professed democrat of all the United States senators elected by the aid of farmers' alliance votes in the North, and he got only two votes. The alliance members of the numerous different legislatures do not sustain by their choice the claim of the E. O. Standard-Oil Payne in the United States senate with his millionaire son-in-law Whitney, at the head of Cleveland's cabinet, Payne succeeded by the millionaire railroad wrecker, Bruce; ex-President Cleveland knocking free silver on the head just when Wall street needed his help most; Dave Hill holding down the governorship of the empire state and the United States senatorship at the same time; the Oregon democrats voting for Barney Goldsmith (Jo Simon's twin brother in corporation politics,) in preference to Pennoyer, the avowed friend of the farmers—these are late events of American history that do not bear out the claims of the E. O., that its party is "really and truly" the farmers' party. If the farmers' cause is a democratic one, as our esteemed democrat contemporary alleges, it has not been espoused with that warmth and avidity we should look for from a party that is "naturally on the side of the farmers."

We agree with the E. O. that farmers have "deserved the sympathy and support of every man who believes in equal privilege against special privilege." But can it show us some illustrious instances where they have got it at the hands of the democrat party? We can show it many where they have not. We very much fear the E. O. has fallen a victim to the scheme of wily democrat politicians whose plan seems to be to slobber over the alliance while it is young, green and tender and prepare to swallow it at an early day, as it has nearly every other third party movement that has ever sprung up. The maw of the democrat boa-constrictor is a huge catacomb of buried reform movements, originated by the people only to be anacondized and democratized to their death. It is to be hoped the alliance movement in Oregon is not to meet this fate. It can be made a means of advancing people's measures, if it is not sold out before it is born. If it turns out that the movement is mere organized political trading stock, it will only react against the people. They have been fooled several different times into electing reformers under new names, who, when once they got into office, proved to be off the same piece with their predecessors. The people want actual results in the shape of improved, higher order of popular government and have no interest in the deals and combines of selfish politicians. As an adjunct of the democrat party the alliance has only a limited future before it in Oregon.

A Safe Investment. Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Fry's Druggists.

Good for Croup and Whooping Cough. Dr. Holden: I have used your Eucalypti Cough Syrup in my family for several years, and cheerfully bear testimony to its excellent qualities in allaying any irritation of the lungs or throat, and also find it very good for croup and whooping cough. FRED ARNOLD, Stockton. Large size \$1.00, small 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

Wilder's Rheumatic and Liver Pills. These pills are scientifically compounded and uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of rheumatism, constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness, and, as an appetizer, they excite any other preparation. 27 C.

CHURCH NOTES.

Fifty-four confirmations were made by Archbishop Gross last week at Gervais. The neighboring clergy were present and gave eclat to the event.

It is a singular fact that, according to a careful canvass recently made by Rev. Mr. McNutt of Pilgrim Congregational church, East Oakland, there is just one church member to a house there—1500 of each. In the whole of Oakland there are 9000 houses reported and only 6000 church members. The Congregationalists predominate, numbering 1420; the Presbyterians come next with 1080; the Methodists number 1000 and the Baptists 570.

Artificial oranges are manufactured now in California by the thousand for missionary purposes. They are used as mite boxes in place of the "little brown jugs" which have done duty for years in that capacity. The Woman's Mission Board of the Pacific (Presbyterian) introduced them. Hundreds of them have been distributed free to auxiliaries. Notice is now given that there will hereafter be "no free citrus belt," but they can be bought at \$3 per hundred.

At the March meeting of the Woman's Mission Board of the Pacific at Pilgrim church, East Oakland, Mrs. McNutt, the pastor's wife, exhibited to the ladies a metallic scourge, such as Mexican women used to do penance with. Attached to a chain two feet in length was a cross-bar, at the bottom of which depended short chains a few inches in length bristling with sharp points. She stated that it was used first upon one bare shoulder and then the other.

Congregational churches in the vicinity of San Francisco, it is stated, have more than doubled their church membership in ten years. In San Francisco the increase has been from 1291 to 2198, in Oakland from 565 to 1521, in Berkeley from 51 to 175, and in Alameda from none to 139. Total membership in 1880, 1907; total in 1890, 4031.

The Sisters of the Holy Names in charge of the Convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Oakland, have purchased nineteen acres of land in Castro valley, near Hayward, to be used by them as a summer resort. The new seclusion is named "The Nook," and is unsurpassed for the beauty and variety of its landscape views. Eight acres of the property are laid out in fruit bearing trees of every variety. The house will be enlarged and improved next season.

The handsome new church recently erected by Father Powers at Livermore will be dedicated by Archbishop Riordan on Tuesday next, services commencing at 10 a. m. Sermon by Father Gleeson.

A subscription of \$12,000 was raised at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Berkeley, by Pastor Woodward last Sunday to finish and furnish the main audience room, and this subscription was increased during the week.

Rev. Father Manicoux, pastor of the Catholic church at Port Townsend, Wash., has just returned from a visit to France. He was heartily welcomed home by his parishioners, with whom he is very popular.

Rev. Thomas H. Dewing, who recently arrived from the East on a visit to his sons at East Oakland, and who was induced to accept the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Roseville, Placer county, three weeks ago, died at that place recently from a gripe, after a week's illness, at the age of 63.

The members of the First Presbyterian church at Santa Ana have given a reception to their new pastor, Rev. John T. Hopkins, recently of Denver. The Brunswick House parlors were filled on the occasion, which proved a very pleasant one and was highly enjoyed.

Rev. W. B. Noble, of the First Presbyterian church, San Diego, received twenty-seven new members on the first Sunday in this month.

Plymouth Congregational church, Los Angeles, under the inspiring lead of President Baldwin of Pomona College, has raised the amount of its debt—more than \$4000.

The Congregational church at Tullatin, Or., of which Rev. W. H. Tubbs is pastor, has a church edifice nearly ready for dedication.

Rev. A. F. Lott, who has been supplying the Presbyterian church at Independence, Or., since January, has been called to the pastorate and will accept.

Rev. G. A. McKinlay, of the Fulton, Or., Presbyterian Mission church is to have a church edifice at last. The contract has been let for \$1450.

Rev. Thomas Boyd of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Portland, is spending a few weeks in California.

Rev. Hiram Hill, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church at Anselm, is greatly encouraged by the increase of the congregation, which has doubled during the last three months. There were six additions to the church membership at the last communion, and others will join at the next.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of All Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

AN ALLIANCE ROW.

AUSTIN, TEX., Mar. 21.—The strained relations which have existed between certain alliance members of the house and the committee sent here by the president of the state alliance to look after legislation, culminated in an encounter on the floor of the house between Benjamin Rogers, the member from Anderson county, and Harry Tracy, chairman of the legislative alliance committee. The immediate cause of the collision was the publication of some strictures on the conduct of Messrs. Rogers and Cunningham, the latter the member from Williamson county. They belong to the alliance, and subscribed their names with others to a circular sent out some days ago, arraigning some of the men now controlling the alliance organization in the state. The circular aroused Tracy's ire. He made a spirited reply, and when Rogers met Tracy in the house he told Tracy he knew his reply to be a lie. Tracy retorted that Rogers lied; then Rogers struck Tracy in the face. Bystanders separated the combatants, and it was some time before the excitement produced among the members subsided. The speaker ordered the sequester-at-arms to exclude everybody from the hall but members and ladies. Tracy, not being a member, was expelled from the house.

ROW AMONG SOLONS.

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 21.—An exciting scene occurred in the assembly last evening. Bruner arose to a question of personal privilege, and denounced Bledsoe for giving the majority report of the investigating committee to newspaper reporters before it was presented to, and received by the assembly. Bruner was moved to tears, and finally sat down, crying like a child. In a moment his desk was surrounded by a score of members. Bledsoe sat in his chair and was approached by Low, of Santa Clara, Bruner's special friend and champion. He pointed to where Bruner sat and cried: "That's your work, damn you!" Bledsoe, apparently fearing a personal attack, ran back to the farthest corner of the chamber, and begged other members to protect him. Low's friends now rushed in and dragged him from the crowd. During all this time the greatest confusion prevailed. Several ladies were borne from the chamber in a fainting condition.

PERRIEN RETURNS HOME.

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 21.—Joseph Perrien, the wealthy miller, who was kidnapped in so mysterious a manner last night, returned home about 8:30 this evening, safe and sound, but somewhat unnerved by his experience. He says upon entering the coupe that night his suspicions were not aroused until he noticed the vehicle turn in the opposite direction to his friend's house. He threw the door open and attempted to jump out. He was met by two masked men, who held revolvers to his head and forced him back into the cab, they following. They then bound and gagged, and blindfolded him. Finally he was removed to a room where his captors informed him that their "game was up," but that they would get him next time. He was then rebound, gagged, and blindfolded, and conducted from the room. At last Perrien was unloosed and thrust from the cab in a dazed condition, and before he recovered himself the cab had disappeared. He finally boarded a street car, and was shortly at home.

JAY GOULD'S SCHEME.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The Tribune announces that the managers of the Union Pacific have under consideration a plan for the creation of a blanket mortgage, to cover the entire system owned and controlled by the company, similar to the consolidated mortgages which the Atchison & Topeka issued on its reorganization. Details of the plan are unavailable, as many of them are incomplete, while others depend on negotiations now in progress. Jay Gould is giving his attention largely to the work necessary to carry through so great an operation, and accountants are preparing exact schedules of the bonded indebtedness and other liabilities, while the lawyers are examining into every question of law which might arise in the execution of the scheme. The purpose of the mortgage is to effect a solidification of all the branch lines of the Union Pacific, to provide for the floating debt and arrange means for the settlement of the debt to the government. Necessarily such a comprehensive scheme requires months to perfect, and it will doubtless be a long time before the officers of the Union Pacific will be willing to furnish information as to the particular points. It