DAYTON HERALD.

FRIDAY. JUNE 8, 1900.

Election is over, and all is quiet.

Presidential election will now be the absorbing topic of the day.

Many were in attendance at field day in Salem Saturday.

THE POULTRY DOCTOR.—If You are interested in poultry, by all means send 25 cents in postage stamps to the Associated Fanciers, 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Penna. for their new book, on the diseases of poultry. It shows how to manage and rear fowls, how to detect their different ailments, and how to treat them by either allopathic or homeopathic remedies. It is from the pen of Mr. John E. Diehl, the well known American Poultry Association Judge, one of the highest authorities on poultry.

To the native resident of Manila, the thing which most thoroughly represents the United States of America is said to be the American saloon which has come into existance and has greatly multiplied there. Before th Americans came, the Filipino had never seen such a thing. The Manila Saloons are patronized almost exclusively by the American soldiers, and they exercise a most hurtful effect upon the men. Hundreds of soldiers have been brought back from the Philipines insane, and their derangment is said to have been caused in a great measure by the use of spirituous drink in the tropical and trying climate. What a singular adjunct these conspicuous saloons in Manila must be to the work of civilization which our country hopes to do in the Philipines! What an example to an imitative people! It is not surprising that a bill has been introduced in congress to restrict the sale of liquors in Manilia. The authority which prevails in the Philippines is that of the army of the United States. The bill offered in congress is not neccessary for the suppression of the drinking places, for a simple order of the military commander would be enough; but the bill serves to call attention to the scandal which the saloon presents, and the wonder is that the evil has been allowed to go on so long.—Youth's Companion.

A FINE TRAIN SERVICE.

The new double daily flyer between Portland and Chicago, run by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., is said to be superb in its equipment. It is the finest trans continental train in the history of American railroading, and, considering all the circumstances and conditions—the vast distances, and the wild and rugged character of a great part of the country to be traversed—it may safely challege comparison with the best trains that fly between the great cities of the Atlantic coast. It has been christened "The Chicago-Portland Special." The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company and its connections combine to form and operate this magnificent annihilator of time and space, and they have spared no pains or expense to enhance the comfort of the transhemispheric journey, while they diminish its duration to the least possible minimum of time. Nothing that taste could suggest, ingenuity devise, skill construct, or lavish money pay for, has been left undone to render the flight across 2314 miles of mountain and plain a pleasure to the delicate and fastidious traveler. The whole train is uniform in color and style. Every car is finished externally in dark olive green and gold, and on every one is emblasoned in golden characters 'Chicago-Portland Special." Next to the mighty 120 ton locomotive come the mail, express and baggage cars. Then follow in the order named, the composite or buffet car, the Pullman and tourist sleepers, dining car, two reclining chair cars and a day coach or smoker. All have been designed and built expressly for this model train, and all are models their kind The buffet car is a clear case of multum in parvo or e pluribus unum on wheels containing a library, elegantly furnished reading room, writing desks, card tables, cafe and bar, barbershop and bathroom, with trained attendants at command. The Pullman sleeping car is a veritable palace of dreams, on which cunning artificers in brass and glass and precious woods and tapestries, have exhausted their genius and skill. It is equipped with every modern appliance of safety and luxurious ease that can be condensed in a minature palace, 75 feet long, by 20 wide, and 15 high. The whole wondrous journey of 2314 miles from the golden slopes of the Pacific to the wind-swept shores of the Great Lakes, is accomplished in 72 hours and 15 minutes—a reduction of 11 hours and 15 minutes from the fastest time ever made heretofore—and of this the actual running time is but a trifle over 69 hours, showing an average speed across the hemisphere of 33½ miles an hour! The train leaving Portland at 9:15 Monday morning reaches Denver at 8:40 Wednesday morning, and Chicago at 9:30 Thursday morning. And the flyer leaving Portland at 6:00 Monday evening, via Spokane, arrives in St. Paul, over the Great Northern Railway, at 2:30 Thursday, and in Chicago at 7:30 Friday morning. The Atlantic Express via Huntington and Omaha or Kansas City, leaves Portland at 9 p. m. and whirls into Chicago in about the some time as the shortest schedule ever attained before.

The cannery at Salem is now canning strawberries. After strawberries, cherries will be canned. The company have received 75000 cans, and will soon receive another car load.

THE ELECTION.

Following is the vote for county officers of East and West Dayton precincts, at the election on Monday:

EAST DAYTON.

For Representative — Clarence Butt, 80; E F Lamson 80; A J Hunsaker 24; J Lucas 14; C R Matthis 50; T L Van Orsdol 48.

Sheriff—E A Alderman 82; F W Sitton 60; H M Williams 12.

Clerk—M S Adams 13; W A Mellinger 64; J H Nelson 77.

Recorder—H C Gist 51; J L Hoskins 81; H V Mills 18.

Treasurer—D M Caldwell 50; O O Rhude 78; John Parrott 20.

Assessor—Richard Baird 17; B A Johnston 52; J M Yocum 78.

School Superintendent—J B Dodson 65; E V Littlefield 78.

Coroner—J M Chapman 76; C H Christenson 19; Samuel Howorth 52.

Surveyor—C E Branson 77; T K Cone 19; H S Maloney 49.

Commissioner—Martin Johnson 10; J C McRea 56; Amos Nelson 80

Road Supervisor District No. 18.—Wallace Goodrich 79; J A Lambert 61

Justice Peace—S R Baxter 78; John Glass 68.

Constable—Robert Earl 69; J W Turner 76

For or Against Stock Running at Large—Yes 59; No 72

WEST DAYTON

Representative—Clarence Butt 58; E F Lamson 60; A J Hunsaker 21; J C Lucas 17; C R Matthis 39; T L VanOrsdol 33.

Sheriff—E A Alderman 78; F W Sitton 40; H M Williams 14.

Clerk—M S Adams 19; W A Mellinger 51; J H Nelson 53.

Recorder—H C Gist 37; J L Hoskins 69; H V Mills 14

Treasurer—D M Caldwell 37; O O Rhude 66; John Parrott 18.

Assessor—Richard Baird 16; B A Johnson 38; J M Yocum 67.

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Commissoner—Martin Johnson 13; J C McCrea 43; Amos Nelson 63.

Road Supervisor District No. 13—W M Hamilton 66; F J Wirfs 51.

Justice of Peace—S R Baxter 79; John Glass 40.

Constable—Robert Earl 48; J W Turner 70.

For or Against Stock Running at Large—Yes 63; No 45.

A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT—Mr W. A Hines of Manchester, Ia, writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free at R. L. Harris' Drug Store.

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