DAYTON HERALD.
FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1902.

After a spell of cloudy weather the sun made its appearance once more on Friday.

In the Pike circuit court case, says a telegraph dispatch from Petersburg, Indiana, of Shaw against Shaw, for divorce, Mrs. Shaw, the plaintiff being asked her name, she said, "My name is Mrs Amanda Luke Leora Bell Leonard Ezra Isaac Dell Patton Shaw. An older sister of mine was engaged to a Mr. Abbott when I was born and she had the honor of naming me, and not knowing what would suit him best she gave me the first name of each Abbott!"

A great deal of interest is evinced in the actions of two surveying parties, which are operating between Oregon City and Eugene. They are supposed to be working in the interest of certain Eastern parties who are backing up the scheme. It is believed that the work is preliminary to one and possibly two new railroad lines. The fact that the belief is so general that Eastern capitalists are back of the scheme leads some to think that the engineering corps is working under the direction, possibly, of the Gould interests.—Evening Journal, Portland.

HOW AMERICAN WOMEN TRAVEL.—Most American women abroad work hard. They travel in all sorts of discomfort, rising "while it is yet night," walking through miles of picture galleries, visiting ancient churches and cathedrals, "doing" all kinds of places in which they take no interest. They go to so many cities and see them so superficially that they know nothing about any of them, really. How can any one know anything of a country, its people, institutions, language, art architecture, morals, schools or anything else, just by racing th ough it with a party of nervous, hurried strangers, each member of it tired and worn to a frazzle?—June Woman's Home Companion.

It appears right and proper that state and church, as well as other bodies, should have a head or leader, but when that leader becomes, or endeavors to become a "boss" or dictator, it is proper that he be turned down. In political affairs it very often occurs that men of inferior ability and wholly u fit for the position, and who are unreliable, are given the party leadership. Such men soon become dictators, and antagonists of those who do not tamely "fall into line." This is almost invariably the result where unreliable, selfish and unprincipled men are in the lead, and the peace, harmony and success of the party is thereby jeopardized. In a small way, we are informed by those who are conversant with workings of republican party of Yamhill, and who have been over the county is the condition of THAT party. Many staunch republicans, who have "worked in the harness for years," feel that the lash is being applied too vigorously by "Boss McCain;" they are becoming galled and sore, and inclined to buck. As one instance of dissatisfaction, they cite the county court. While they think as a man, Judge Bird is honorable, he is subject to the dictation of THE "boss," and is somewhat of a figure head. If the court is criticised, which is the privilege of any taxpayer who believes that an injustice is done the county, that man is frowned on and considered an enemy in the ranks, and no favor be granted him. Judge Bird claims that he has and is running county affairs in an economical manner. Guess he is, but may there not be danger of running county business, like ordinary business, too economically. To illustrate: It has been customary in former times, that where lumber was needed for bridge work, it would be advertised for in paper nearest to where work was to be done; and so with tax and other notices. Now such advertising is given to the favorite at the county seat; as is the advertising for supplies, etc., for state institutions at the capital is given to Salem papers to the exclusion of outside state papers except THE big one. Probably unfavorable comment has been made on the "boss." As we are running an independent paper, and for the people and not party, we feel justified in making any just criticism on the conduct of county affairs by county officials that may be brought to our notice. In the assertion made that the court is running county affairs economically, the fact is not borne out because that it has cut off some few small matters of expense. What about fat fees allowed "boss" and strikers? Where does economy come in then?

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TURN TO GOD.—That the last days are pressing close upon us is manifest throughout the world. Bible phrophesies are being fulfilled in rapid succession. Many stars, it has been stated by astronomers, have refused to shine; wars and rumors of wars, on every hand. The church established by God is being shook from its very foundation, and is conforming to the ways of the world, and partaking of its sin; while the souls of the people still cry out, "what shall we do to be saved?" and running hither and thither like the lost sheep of Israel. Love for God and faith in humanity is growing weaker. The Sabbath is being desecrated by professors of christianity as well as others. The world is in peril, a cry issues from the chaos for help; the voice of God is saying, when, Oh, when, will my children obey my commands and do the right? Turn, O, turn ye before the heavens begin to darken, and the sun refuses to shine, and earth and heaven has no place for those who have not served God and won salvation. OBSERVER.

Zion City, the town that J. A. Dowie planned and built, was opened last summer. Before winter there were several hundred houses up and 3,000 people living in them. As soon as spring opened the boom redoubled. It is believed that, within a couple of years, at least 10 000 people will have settled there. Already Dowie is planning to secure more land adjoining his tract. Zion City has a future. Buildings are underway for the Zion college, public schools, the general stores, the bank and the investmentment company. A great tabernacle, seating 6,000, is almost completed, and in and about Zion more business is being done per minute than any where else between Chicago and Milwaukee.—From Leslie's Monthly for June.

The Evening Journal of Portland, of Saturday's issue, contained a very neatly printed supplement, containing a life-sized portrait of George E. Chamberlain, democratic candidate for governor, and illustrations of candidates for other state and municipal officers of Portland.

FLOWERS.—"The works of God are fair for naught, unless our eyes in seeing, see hidden in the flower, the thought that animates its being." The perfumed flower, the painted wing, the bird, whose liquid notes thrill one with delight; all these to enjoy in the morning of Nature—Springtime. Some one said, "When God created light and flowers, He had written the revelation of his love." A bunch of sweet peas handed through the bars of a cell to a prisoner, caused him, in the "midnight of despair," to cry out, "what must I do to be saved?" For three months the writer received a bouquet each Sabbath morning. The flowers were old-fashioned ones, but the kindness that prompted the act was appreciated. As we honor the brave this Decoration Day, let us strew their graves with flowers. Flowers grace every occasion. In return for a bouquet given to a sick person, a piece of poetry was received, which is treasured. When "The silver cord is loosened," and your spirit hath flown back to Him who gave it—back thro' the "Gates Ajar"—the kind words you have spoken, will blossom forth and you will sleep beneath a wilderness of flowers. "Stranger hands which ye have strengthened shall strew lilies over you." OAK LAWN.

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