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A NATIONAL STEAL.

THAT is the only proper name for a life insurance company of any note; and the American public is commencing to understand it.

Every "old-line company" is a skin under the poor fellow who is insured flies the spigot before his second semi-annual premium is paid...

Now that some of the pastmasters of chicanery are to establish a new mutual company—a sort of an outgrowth of the foul-scented Equitable—it behooves the common people to look a little out.

The prospective policy holder should go slow. The agent is the man to be avoided—and the fellow who is deaf and dumb to his pleadings will be ahead of the game.

FOOLISHNESS.

THIS "tainted money" proposition is all fardel: for the tainted money buys just as much eatables, drinkables and wearables as any other.

The church, the college, or the school that refuses a gift of cash upon the grounds that no one knows precisely how the donor secured the goods is simply trying to secure a big ad for nothing and curry favor among a few fanatics.

A merchant who would refuse to have business relations with a wealthy man unless the man first produced his documents and showed that his money was obtained in a strictly just and legal manner would go broke in thirty days.

Yet some colleges will struggle along hypocritically and seek commendation by refusing what they term "tainted money."

HELP AT HOME.

THIS office is not grouchy nor does it get easily riled—but it is somewhat disgusting to see those receiving patronage from St. Johns—and even asking personal favors from THE REVIEW—give their printing to Portland parties!

If this office could not turn out good work in all lines of mercantile printing it would be a different matter. But to see an agent come here who has no interests in St. Johns except, as he says, "to skin folks out in the woods," come into the city and secure printing that should, legitimately, come to THE REVIEW gives a weary feeling to the body and a great big yearn to the soul.

THE REVIEW is urging home patronage and home dealing; but fair play is a jewel!

SURE THING.

"THE Oaks" advertise that it looks as if a cyclone had struck the place. That's the way a fellow's purse looks after he breaks out of the place.

HAVE FEWER SIGNS.

POSSIBLY there is not one bit of property among one hundred thousand that cannot be bought—yet that is no indication that 99,999 of them should bear a "for sale" placard.

THE REVIEW would suggest that those dealers who seek the good of St. Johns make a better showing in the columns of the local paper and do less placarding. To the visitor making his initial visit to the city it appears that all save himself were anxious to sell—with no buyers in sight.

The first thing done by the prospective purchaser is to look in a local paper for bargains. Then he interviews the dealers whose ads are found—and finally does business. To remove from every piece of property the "for sale" signs would add largely to the appearance of the property—and make the city appear far more attractive.

The judiciously-worded ad will draw more trade to the advertiser than all the signs that can be erected. This is not a "knocking" article—as we are as anxious to have new-comers locate here as anyone may be—but the placard proposition, except where it is shown in a dealer's window, is not attractive.

A GOOD NAME.

IN the case before Judge Hanks this week wherein a young man was arrested charged with stealing one dollar it seems that an error was committed by the prosecuting witness in causing a man's name to be blackened upon insufficient evidence.

Those who know Osburn assert that he has always borne a good character—both while here and in towns where he has previously resided. The tale upon which the complaint was issued was sufficient to justify the arrest—but when the testimony in defense was considered there was much lacking and the prosecution uttered no protest against the dismissal of the case.

One cannot be too careful lest the character of another be blackened by mis-statements. A careless word or an undue insinuation may do an injury which will require years to efface; and to charge theft, without positive evidence to substantiate the claim, is a matter over which one may long hesitate.

Osburn came out of this affair with flying colors—and there seems to be none who believe in his guilt. Yet there may be those who in future years will fling the charge at him. To them he should pay no heed.

WILL AID REVIEW.

IF each of our readers will make a little special effort THE REVIEW will be helped to a large extent. If each one will mention when doing business with, or making inquiries of, any advertiser that the ad was noticed in THE REVIEW this paper will be brought into prominence—and patronage will increase to an extent justifying an increase in size.

Many of our readers do not think of this when patronizing business men whose announcements appear in these columns—although the ad may first have been seen in THE REVIEW. A little thoughtfulness upon the part of the buyer will show that direct business is being gained by those patronizing us, and, as we say, cause a continuance of advertising.

Will our readers bear this in mind—and act accordingly?

ELLA GOES DAFT.

THE royal poetess, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, had a fit in last Sunday's papers and goes off like this: "Oh, when as One The Many rise, united and alert, With Justice for their motto, they reflect The mighty force of God's Omnipotence, And nothing stands before them."

Ella is all right upon many points—but what we desire to know is what the deuce she means by that? Is that an intimation that fleas are on the rampage? Or that bedbugs are rising, "united and alert," and yearning one long, deep, mournful yearn for more hides to conquer?

If Ella would be a little more explicit in her word-paintings 'twould make things easier for a long-suffering public.

Kennedy & Kennedy, proprietors of the new meat market on Columbia avenue (in the French block) have opened in nice shape. Their telephone call is Union 281, and they will deliver the goods.

WANTED TO MARRY.

A St. Johns Miss Who was Bound to Wed.

Joseph VanBavel, who has an acquaintance here in St. Johns, has for some time been paying attentions to Agnes Rickard—greatly to the dislike of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Nelson. Agnes is a pretty girl aged 16—while Joseph is a sailor aged about 28. Both seemed to be thoroughly infatuated in the game of love and each evinced a determination to stick everlastingly to one another.

When Mrs. Nelson found a note Monday noon stating that her sister had hiked herself to her lover true she was aghast—and at once communicated with the Portland police. Manager Paul, of the Sailors' Union, said that if Joe was married he didn't know it; declared that he had showed up that morning all right; and that he had seemed very happy.

But it seems that VanBavel didn't show up in the afternoon at all. Mrs. Nelson is worried, the police are flurried, for unless VanBavel married Agnes is married. Before clearing from this port it is said that VanBavel failed to settle a claim for board which Mrs. Nelson had accumulated; hence if Mrs. Nelson gets into his wake he'll have to give the matrimonial sails all the spread possible, luff a bit and then take to the rigging.

All for One Roller.

Harry Osburn was before Judge Hanks on Saturday last charged with disorderly conduct, and is bound over to appear for trial on Thursday of this week.

T. T. Parker, for the defendant, filed a motion to dismiss, on the grounds that the allegations of the complaint did not cover the offense. The motion was over-ruled. Judge Green was attorney for the prosecution. The point of controversy was that the complaint charged disorderly conduct, and the prosecution tried to prove burglary. This, it is stated, put the defendant in an indefensible position.

It seems that Osburn went to the tent of some girls who work in the wollen mill, and asked for some matches. The girls were absent at their work, but Otto Pederson, father of one of them, told the young man to help himself. Osburn went into the tent, so avows Pederson, and was found there a few moments later by Pederson standing beside an opened trunk, the contents of which were disturbed. Osburn stated to Pederson that he "was playing a trick on the girls," but a dollar was missed when the owner of the trunk examined it.

The witnesses were: Otto Pederson, Nellie Pederson, his daughter, and Melba Mattson, all of whom live at the tent.

Had a Narrow Escape.

Charles Sims, who has been doing team work at the wollen mills for the past eight months, met with what might have been a serious accident last Tuesday afternoon at about two o'clock.

While dumping a load of sawdust at the chute, the team backed the wagon up and jarred the end gate loose, so it fell down and struck Mr. Sims on the crown of the head, knocking him on to the sawdust elevator, a distance of about twelve feet. He managed to pull himself free from the elevator—otherwise he would likely have been more seriously injured. Mr. Miles, who tends to the sawdust, was the first to reach him, and called other workmen from near by.

Mr. Sims was able to walk to his home, a distance of two or three blocks, but soon lost consciousness, in which condition he remained till ten o'clock the same night. Drs. MacLachlan and Hicks were in attendance and stated that he would be able to be about in a few days.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the city council was called on Monday evening to consider the matter of a temporary sewer to relieve the overflow of the laundry. Owing to the sudden illness of Mayor King but little business was transacted. It was finally decided that the sewer must be put in only after the owners of abutting property had been given the right of protest. Hence, the regular mode of procedure will have to be gone through.

Will Count People.

Citizens of St. Johns should now prepare to be counted. Moses Tufts has been appointed by the officials of Multnomah county to act as census taker for this city—and his duties will commence at once. Mr. Tufts agrees to visit every residence inside the city limits, and if anyone should be missed there will be a chance to register a kick at this office. THE REVIEW will be pleased when the census shall be complete, as there will be a settlement of a much mooted question.

Notice to Merchants.

All persons are hereby notified to extend no credit in any way to my wife, Mary Schultz, as I will in no way be responsible for any of her debts. CHARLES SCHULTZ. St. Johns, Oregon, August 1, 1905.

Oregon.

Anent the great Northwest, and properly belonging thereto, can be placed the endearing and felicitous exchange of good-will between Kossuth and Greeley in 1852, when was coined the famous expression of Horace Greeley—"Go west, young man, and grow up with the country!"

Greeley and Kossuth were standing in front of old Trinity church, noting the tombstones in its historic cemetery, when they were attracted by the sound of a fife and drum. A training-day body of Continentals was passing.

"What a fine body of men!" said Kossuth. To which Greeley replied: "Yes! And those sturdy men, as sires, will populate the Northwest Empire—as indicated by the prophetic LaFayette during his tour of the Sunny South in 1824-5."

LaFayette was the recipient of all the chivalry to be found in that sunny land of song and blissful repose. The people strove each above the other to make that trip a march of triumph. For was he not the great emancipator of kingly thralldom which at this time certain crowned heads in the far-off Baltic region are trying to flaunt over their credulous subjects?

"Free speech, free press and free religion, untrammelled by divine right credulity," was General LaFayette's master-stroke; and enduring time will pass his name down the long roll of ages as that light out of the wilderness of feudalism and the dark ages, that was like the Star in the East, never to set. Humanity will learn that Truth will rise to the highest pinnacles of grandeur. WILLIAM WORDSWORTH GOODRICH.

Didn't Keep Agreements.

The excursion planned for last Sunday proved a disappointment for the many who had planned to go, as well as for Promotor McClellan, who was out considerable cash. Enough had promised to take tickets to make the trip a financial success—but when it came to a showdown there were many who failed to come to the front.

The result was that a large crowd came back from the dock laden with filled lunch baskets and a bit sore because the others did not do as they agreed. The boat would not pull out until it secured its guaranteed number; and the guaranteed number were shy several score.

United Artisans Meet.

St. Johns Assembly, No. 300, United Artisans, met Tuesday evening in Bickner's hall, initiated twenty-three into the Order, and installed the following officers: Past Master—Mr. Wilson. Master Artisan—Halbert Leedom. Superintendent—Mrs. Adams. Inspector—Mrs. Overstreet. Secretary—Mrs. Bullis. Treasurer—Mrs. Edmundson. Master of Ceremonies—Mrs. Leedom. Senior Conductor—Mr. Suitor. Junior Conductor—Mrs. Chaffey. Warden—Mr. Adams.

Must Not Shoot.

Three or four small boys from Portland were brought up before Judge Hanks yesterday, by City Marshal J. W. Caples. The boys were shooting towards the river, and several of the shots came very near Guy Beebe, who was out in a skiff. The marshal went after the boys and there ensued one of the prettiest foot races that has been seen here since the races at the last election. The majesty of the law prevailed at last and the culprits were brought up before the judge who reprimanded them and sent them home.

Free Demonstration.

At the store of Couch & Company all day to-day and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) the Spanish-American Food Company is to give a demonstration of its products. These goods are of a high grade and sell at a low price, and the list includes a score of different soups, tamales, deviled oysters, and a host of toothsome novelties. These are just the thing to keep in the house for the unexpected guest—and the demonstrator is anxious to show all who call a sample of the goods. A general invitation is extended to the store of Couch & Company.

More Convenient Now.

The little building for the fire apparatus next to the blacksmith shop will be completed tomorrow. The carts and ladder wagon are being kept in the blacksmith shop at a cost of ten dollars a month. Owing to lack of space where this paraphernalia has been stored they were packed closely at one end of the building—and in case of an alarm it is quite possible that the fire would have been extinguished ere the machines could have been put to use.

Two Live as One.

William Lambert and Miss Mary Peterson, both of St. Johns, were joined in wedlock at seven-thirty o'clock, Wednesday evening, August 2. Judge J. W. Hanks performed the ceremony. The bride has a large circle of acquaintances and the groom, an employee at the veneer factory, is well-known and liked. THE REVIEW extends best wishes.

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Paint Factory for St. Johns
It is possible that St. Johns will have a paint factory this fall, with a plant which, when equipped with the latest machinery, will cost \$15,000.
The deposit in Oregon is the largest in the world, comprising a tract of 75 acres, and from 30 to 40 feet in depth, and contains twelve different shades of color, and by burning and other processes, over 26 shades and colors can be obtained. Other deposits have no more than two shades.
The company, which is composed of Oregon capitalists, had about decided to erect their plant at Eugene, but the expense of shipping oil is so great that if suitable arrangements can be made with the people of St. Johns, they will build here.
Full details will be given as soon as the board of control has made a decision.

First Advent of Summer.
'Twas noted that on the afternoon of July 25 the sky was seemingly filled with swallows congregating at and near the Mock place. These swallows—"first to foretell the advent of summer" and "first to indicate the shortening of summer days" were perched upon every available roosting place.
On the morning of July 26 not a bird was to be seen—for, during the night, everyone had taken flight to the warm, sun-lit zones of the Mexico; to the spot where, years ago, from the rocky crags of the Mexican Cordillera to the fiery crater of Popocatepetl, was heard the cry "Spirit Chief of the Montezumas! here come the birds of health! The ozone will be cooled, the fresh water will again sprinkle the lands, and the corn and wine will be a fruitage to our God."
WILLIAM WORDSWORTH GOODRICH.
LODGE NOTICES.
Peninsular Lodge No. 128, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at Hemlock Hall. J. L. Tindall, N. G.; M. H. Carter, V. G.; G. H. Hemstock, Sec.; Dr. Oscar De Vaul, Treas.
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University Park Assembly, No. 3, United Artisans, meets every Wednesday night at Artisans' Temple. Mrs. Hoyt, M. A.; Mr. Stanley, Supt.; Mrs. S. A. Clark, Sec.; G. H. Hemstock, Treas.
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