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The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1608 large pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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"I had a severe bilious attack and felt like my head was about to burst when I got hold of a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I took a dose of them after supper and the next day felt like a new man and have been feeling happy ever since," says Mr. J. W. Smith, of Julliff, Texas. For biliousness, stomach troubles and constipation these Tablets have no equal. Price 25 cents. For sale by Geo. A. Harding.

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Horton & Jack,
7th St., Opp. Opera House.
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Railroads get three times as much revenue from freight as from passenger receipts.
The New York papers are discussing whether to send a fashion expert or a musical critic to report the grand opera.
The Panama treaty has been sent to the Senate. That body will consider it a little longer than did the Panama junta.

John Bull is the only one who refuses to speak to Panama. He will recognize the new government when it agrees to share Columbia's debt.
"To stand still means to go back," says President in speaking of the Navy. This is a strenuous argument for increasing a strength of the fleet.

Republican De-Nihilism is well illustrated by the extra session of Congress which ended without a single act, not even a resolution to adjourn.
It is said that Senator Hanna believes the President made a political mistake in publishing the Bristow report. No doubt Perry S. Heath agrees with the Senator.

Despite the accusations made against him in the Bristow report, it is now practically certain that Perry S. Heath will remain secretary of the Republican National Committee.

The Texas chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy adopted a resolution of thanks to the President for indorsing the principle of secession in his recent action toward the Panama revolution.

William Randolph Hearst has been made a member of the House Committee on Labor. Mr. Hearst declares that Democracy is Labor's natural ally. The labor leaders are pleased that he is on the Committee.

Senator Hanna's friendship for Perry S. Heath, who is involved in the postal scandals, is as great as the President's friendship for Congressman Littauer, who is involved in the glove contract scandal.

The President tells Congress that the integrity of our currency is beyond question and the next sentence recommends that the Secretary of the Treasury be allowed to deposit customs receipts in the banks the same as he deposits receipts from other sources.

According to the President's message "The Government of the United States would have been guilty of folly and weakness, amounting in their sum to a crime against the Nation, had it acted otherwise than it did when the revolution of November 3 last took place in Panama"

The rumors of gigantic land frauds were declared by the Republican press to be exaggerations. The President says in his message to Congress; "By various frauds and by forgeries and perjuries thousands of acres of the public domain, embracing lands of different character and extending through various sections of the country, have been dishonestly acquired."

Chief Landvoight, whose resignation from postoffice department was requested because his son was employed in a firm which furnished supplies to the department over which his father presided, declares that the son of Assistant Postmaster General Bristow spent his vacation drawing a salary from the post office where he did nothing but read detective stories. Mr. Bristow refused to be interviewed on the subject.

If the present scandals in the post office department arouse public attention to the general abuses and possible reforms in our postal service, the evil doers in the department will have unintentionally performed a service to their country.

Much has been done toward curing the second class mail abuses. All alleged periodicals which are really books or simply advertising mediums, or have a free circulation, or abuse the sample privilege, have been placed in the third class. News agents have been denied the privilege of returning unsold matter at the pound rate.

The consolidation of third and fourth class matter into a single class at the rate of 1 cent for every two ounces has been proposed. In order to distinguish between printed matter and merchandise which form the two classes it is now necessary to ask annoying questions of those who send the printed matter.

A bill has been introduced in Congress providing for one cent postage and if the correction of second class abuses is thorough, a one cent postage would be possible without great, or even any, loss to the department. Such a reform would benefit the people, while the excessive privileges in second class matter benefit chiefly the advertiser or publisher.
Postal checks have also been proposed. For sending small sums of money through

the post office they would be far more convenient than the present system of money orders. These are expensive and cause inconvenience to the sender and the receiver. Postal checks would also prevent the present excessive use of stamps as money. Where small offices sell many stamps for this purpose the salary of the postmaster has to be raised, and the large quantity of stamps which has to be kept constantly on hand increases the number of robberies in small post offices. In each case it is a loss to the Department.

A parcels post office would be convenient, especially to those who do not live near large cities. In Germany, for instance, it is possible to order almost anything by post and to have it sent collect on delivery. Most of the European countries have a parcels post, but in America the opposition of the private express companies have prevented the adoption of United States Senator Platt's President of one of the largest of these companies, and their influence in Congress has been great enough to prevent a parcels post. The entire post office department is now under public scrutiny and this is the time to advocate these useful reforms which are prevented only by the selfishness of private corporations.

FARMERS.
Farmers are all busy plowing. A few are still sowing.

The frosty nights have prevented the grass from growing and the cattle are going to the straw stacks in good shape.

The fruit trees seem to be very bad with some kind of disease. The bark is turning black. Several of the farmers are going to spray with concentrated lime and see if that will kill the pests.

Our school teacher, Miss Cora Ross, was visiting friends in Portland Saturday and Sunday. Well, Effie, you had to batch. That is all right. Some day perhaps you won't.

Roy Graves is visiting the Dibble family at Molalla this week.

Dee Wright is working for S. Wright this week. He is afraid of the girls, and has to be nearer the phone.

We are going to have a peculiar wedding here soon. It is the latest and up-to-date. There's nothing like keeping up the advancement of this civilized age.

Our merchant is selling lanterns since the basket social at Long Pine school house. Several lost their lanterns from this side of the river Saturday night.

Dee, Silas and Lydia Wright were in Oregon City Monday on a business trip.
William Morey, our horse jockey, "got it in the neck" last week. He traded for a Percheron mare and he has to put her on the wash rack and give her a cleaning before he can do anything with her. Star tobacco will suffer now. The more you have the more trouble follows.

Gib, there are no more moonlight nights to plow. Nine hours is enough for one to plow.
John Rhodes is pushing his addition to his house as fast as possible while the good weather lasts.

Born, to the wife of Lewis Willis on Dec. 6, a daughter. Mother and child doing well. Lewis wears a broad smile and may be proud of a fine daughter.

The young man that tried to hypnotize his sweetheart failed, and he got a good lick in the face. That's right, smash him again. Some of those men who have legs the shape of hames generally gets them straightened sooner or later.

CLIMATIC CURES.
The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much over drawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectation in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening coughing and debilitating night sweat. Restless night and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer climate, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there the few who are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. At Churman & Co.

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Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Johnson*
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for children, cats, dogs. No nostrils.

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