

URBAN RESERVE.
Publisher and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891

Mr. Jonathan and Miss Canada.

"What are you doing, my pretty Maid?"
"I'm coming from voting, Sir," she said.
"May I question you, my pretty Maid?"
"Yes, if you please, kind Sir," she said.

The boards of trade, steamboat shippers
and everybody generally, that are interested
in the opening of the Willamette river from
Portland to Albany and Corvallis, should
call a waterway convention and adopt some
method of bettering the condition of naviga-

A MULTNOMAH county coroners inquest
decided that John Curtis, who was found
dead in his room in the Harrington block,
East Portland, Saturday morning, had been
murdered. It took expert evidence to de-

THE REVIEW announces that Roseburg
has two active building and loan associations
putting in circulation at least \$1000 per
month for the stockholders. A building
and loan association would be a most de-

THIS will likely be a good year for the hop
growers of Clackamas county and the Willa-
mette valley generally. Hops are now sell-
ing at 40 cents per pound, and the demand
is good. The young plants in England, and
the eastern states have been materially dam-

THROUGH the efforts of the Portland
Chamber of Commerce, aided by the
Columbia Water Way Convention, a com-
pany has been incorporated at Portland
with a capital of \$2,000,000 to open the
Columbia river, build a portage railway at
The Dalles, and place a line of steamers on
that stream.

THE strength of the Mafia in New Orleans
in politics is to be attributed in part to the
singular laxity of the Louisiana law, which
allows a foreigner to vote on declaring his
intention to become a citizen, and before
he has arrived at full citizenship.

THE cigar manufacturers of Havana are
making energetic appeals to the Spanish
government for aid, as their exportations to
this country are decreasing very rapidly.

THE Democratic party made the last
national campaign on an alleged surplus in
the treasury. It now seems probable that
it will try to make the next year's campaign
on an alleged deficit. It had no real remedy
for a surplus, and most certainly has none
to offer for a deficiency, even if one existed,
which it does not. Isn't it about time for
the Democrats to take up some real issue, or
to present some workable plan of States-
manship, instead of making a quadrennial
appeal to the ignorance of the people.

Since the defeat of the fire limit ordinance,
the insurance companies have raised the
rates from one to two per cent. for the
buildings on the east side of main street.

With the completion of a motor line
from Portland to this place, Oregon City
will become a desirable residence place for
Portland business people, where the shady
groves, rocky cliffs, good fishing and
musical roar of the Falls will afford them
quiet enjoyment and pleasant recreation
during their resting hours.

CHICAGO keeps up her reputation as a
city of great possibilities. Immediately after
a city election that attracted the attention
of the entire nation, a million dollar fire
threatened again a repetition of the de-

ROSEBURG has voted \$25,000 for a new city
hall and sewerage system; other towns
throughout the state are making improve-
ments and building fine hotels, while Ore-
gon City has no fire limit, the fire depart-
ment no safe apparatus, and no first-class
hotel. Oregon City with all its extensive
manufactories, growing population etc., is
evidently getting soup, and a very thin arti-

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THERE exists a complaint that is loud and
deep about the way the paper mail is
handled between Woodburn and Portland,
especially among the smaller postoffices.
No reflection is meant by this as to the
efficiency of the train mail agents. The
facts of the matter is that postoffices are so
numerous between these two points that it
is utterly impossible for one man alone to
handle both letter and paper mail properly.

THE poll tax law of Oregon is a farce, inas-
much as one-half of those required to pay
this poll never do. In Portland, only the
taxpayers are required to pay this poll when
they pay their property tax to the sheriff.
Occasionally deputies are sent out who col-
lect poll taxes from nearly all the China-
men and some few white laborers, but for
the most part men who are not property
owners do not pay the poll tax. A large
number of people living in the cities escape
paying this tax, while the unfortunate
caught in the country districts are
clinch. Its unequal enforcement makes
it an unjust law.

TAKING the New Orleans tragedy as a
precedent, and becoming wrathful at the
courts refusal to administer judgement to
the murderers of poor Jans Frederickson
and his fair young wife, at Shoalwater Bay,
a mob broke into the doors of the Oyster-
ville jail, where John Rose and Jack
Edwards were confined, and fairly riddled
their bodies with bullets. It will be re-
membered that Jans Frederickson and his
wife were murdered for their land by John
Rose, Jack Edwards and George Rose.
George Rose confessed the crime, and was
taken out of the jail at Montessano by a
party of masked men and has never been
heard of since.

MR. J. W. Gray, teacher of grade 6, in the
public schools of this city, recently offered
a prize for the best composition written by
pupils of his school. Out of five essays
Superintendent Alex. Thomson selected the
following, written by Miss Nina Chase,
representing an imaginary trip to Europe.

I left New York June 6th, for a visit to
Europe, going on a steamer named the An-
cona. I was very seasick, but did not mind it
much, because I was looking forward with
much pleasure to see the wondrous sights
of the Old World. On the 16th of June our
steamer arrived at London, the largest city
in the world, and the capital of the British
Empire. London covers about three hun-
dred and seventy acres, its population being
about five millions.

I went to Westminster Abbey, where I
saw the tombs of the great men and women
of the past. After returning from the Ab-
bey I went to Windsor castle, which is situ-
ated about twenty-three miles south-west
of London. This castle covers about twelve
acres of ground, and it is the home of the
present Queen.

I thought I had stayed long enough in
London, so took a steamer and went north-
east on the strait of Dover, and down the
Rhine river as far as the city of Cologne.
This river is winding, and it has many
small villages along its banks. There is
beautiful scenery and the banks are covered
with ancient castles. I returned to the mouth
of the Rhine, then went southwest on the
strait of Dover, and down the Seine river to
Paris. This city is very large and has
many great sights. I met one of my friends
in Paris, and we went around the city to-

Remarkable Rescue.
Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill.,
makes the statement that she caught
cold, which settled on her lungs; she
was treated for a month by her fam-
ily physician, but grew worse. He told
her she was a hopeless victim of con-
sumption and that no medicine could
cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption;
she bought a bottle and to her delight
found herself benefitted from first dose.
She continued its use and after taking
two bottles, found herself sound and
well, now does her own housework and
is as well as she ever was.—Free trial
bottles of this Great Discovery at G. A.
Harding's drug store, large bottles 50c
and \$1.

works of art.
From Naples I went to Mt. Vesuvius,
which is situated about ten miles from this
city. The circumference of the volcano is
about thirty miles and the height is about
four thousand feet. Mt. Vesuvius gave an
eruption while I was in Naples, but did not
destroy anything.

From Mt. Vesuvius I went to Venice by
way of the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas.
Venice is a very queer city. Its streets are
canals and the people travel in boats. The
houses are built on the sides of the canals
and large posts are driven near the houses
that they may be their boats to.

From this city I went to Athens by way
of the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas, and
saw many temples and castles there. One
of the temples was named the Temple of
Winds. Most of the people of Athens are
Greeks. They are active and gay, their
eyes and hair are dark and their complexion
is an olive color. After I had visited
Athens I went to Constantinople by way of
the Mediterranean and a few smaller seas.
This city has many fine buildings. One of
them is the church of St. Sophia. It is
very magnificent and is paved with waxed
marble to imitate the rolling of the sea, and
also has one hundred and seven columns of
the finest marble and granite. Along the
streets of Constantinople are vast numbers
of lean and hungry dogs, which haunt the
streets, rendering it difficult to obtain pas-
sage in some places. Some of the railroads
of Constantinople are under ground. Its
population is nine hundred thousand.

From Constantinople I went to Moscow
by way of the Black sea and Don river. I
passed many small cities on the way. Mos-
cow is situated four hundred miles south-
east of St. Petersburg with which it is
communicated by rail-way. I went to the
Cathedral of Archangel Michael, containing
the tombs of all the Czaars down to Peter
the Great, who changed the royal burial
place to St. Petersburg.

I then went to St. Petersburg which is the
capital of Russia. It is situated on the
eastern shore of the gulf of Finland. The
city covers an area of forty-two square
miles, and stands fifty-six feet above the
level of the sea. Its population is over eight
hundred and sixty one thousand and nine
hundred. I went on seven canals in a boat
and it was a very delightful trip. Most all
the streets of St. Petersburg are one hundred
and twenty feet wide. I took a carriage
and went for a drive up the most famous
street of Europe which is in St. Petersburg.
The breadth being one hundred and thirty
feet and about three miles long, it is planted
on both sides with trees, and having a large
number of the most beautiful palaces, and
ornamented churches.

From St. Petersburg I went to Copen-
hagen by way of the Baltic sea. Copenhagen
is the capital of Denmark. Its population
is two hundred and thirty four thousand
eight hundred and fifty. I went to see the
old ramparts of the city and Citadel which
are planted with trees and afford pleasant
walks. I saw the cathedral church. It is
very beautiful and is distinguished now for
possessing statues of Christ and kneeling
angels by the baptismal. I also saw the
castle of Rosenborg where the regalia are
kept, containing interesting collections of
objects of art.

I was very homesick by this time, so I
left Copenhagen, and came straight across
the ocean to New York where my parents
met me.
L. A. CHASE.

Transfers of Realty.
E. M. Atkinson to F. W. Reynolds; 6
acres in the D. L. C. of Lyman D. C.
Latourette; \$2700.
Mary E. Worthington to Jerry O'Brien;
65 acres in t. 2 s, r. 2 e, \$6000.
J. M. Taylor and wife to F. Hog; lot 19,
blk 3, Park Place; \$350.
W. A. Wetherston to John J. Bennett,
lots 11, 12 and 13, being a part of the
Robert Moore D. L. C.; \$575.
O. & C. R. R. Co. to Henry Ridderbusch,
sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 19, t. 2 s, r. 5 e; \$175.
G. R. Maple et al to Mary E. Maple;
parcels of land at Viola; \$1.
J. W. Beckley and wife to George
Harting; 10 acres in wife to George D. L.
C.; \$1200.
United States to Richard A. Schen-
born; se 1/4 of sec 4, t. 4 s, r. 2 e.
A. L. Mack and wife to A. Klebe; se 1/4
of w 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 23, t. 3 s, r. 1 e,
and w 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 23, t. 4 s, r. 1 e,
\$2000.
Henry Simpson to Henry Wolf; nw 1/4
of sec 10, t. 2 s, r. 7 e, \$1600.
L. T. Barin and wife to Richard Thomp-
son and wife; se 1/4 of nw 1/4 and lots 1, 2,
and 9 and 10, of section 23, t. 2 s, r. 3 e,
\$100.
F. M. Baker to Henry Hillery; ne 1/4
of nw 1/4 of sec 7, t. 5 s, r. 2 e; \$100.
E. A. McCoy and E. S. McCoy to E. G.
Silverster; sw 1/4 of sec 32, t. 1 s, r. 2 e,
\$2500.
O. I. S. Co. to Bridget Blanchard; lot 9,
blk 25, ad to Oswego; \$120.
State of Oregon to Martin G. Ander-
son; se 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sec 16, t. 4 s, r. 6 e,
\$100.
O. & C. R. R. Co. to John Baker; nw 1/4
of nw 1/4 of sec 19, t. 3 s, r. 1 e, \$118.
R. G. Palmateer and wife to Lee Willis;
nw 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 25, t. 3 s, r. 4 e, \$500.
Samuel Sheppard to Anne L. Inel, bl
15, Talberts ad to Marshfield; \$850.
State of Oregon to Michael Falbert,
se 1/4 of ne 1/4 and se 1/4 of sec 13,
t. 6 s, r. 2 e, \$100.
O. & C. R. R. to W. A. Cadwell, sw 1/4
of ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 and se 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec 13,
t. 6 s, r. 2 e, \$200.
H. P. McNary trustee to Oregon Land
Co, lots 16, and 17, blk 42, also lots 9,
10, 39 and 40, blk 69, also lots 27 and
29, blk 71, Minthorn, \$575.
O. D. Robbins and wife to H. Barnett
and R. O. Woodward, 80 acres in t. 2 s, r.
3 e, \$1500.
Abraham L. Rinearson to Peter M.
Rinearson, two-eighths interest in certain
lands situated in t. 2 s, r. 2 e, \$1400.
Thomas Scollard and wife to A. A.
Miller, lot 8, blk 106, Oregon City, \$425.
C. Wilhelm and wife to Katharine
Wilhelm, 30 acres of the west end of the
Christian Wilhelm land claim, \$1000.
Oregon Land Company to Mrs. W. S.
Adams, lots 9, 10, 39 and 40 in blk 69,
Minthorn, \$600.
Geo. H. Young and wife to L. D. Len-
nard, lot 9 in blk C, Clackamas Heights,
\$100.
Christina Vermilyea to trustee of
First Congregational church, 23 one
hundredths of an acre in Oregon City;
\$1.

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largest and finest breed-
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coast. Visitors welcome

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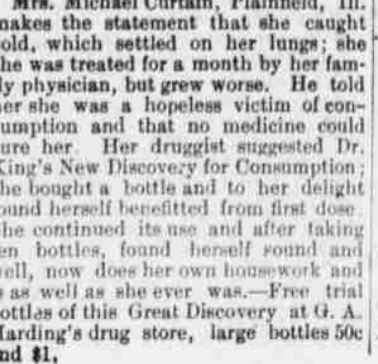
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Persons troubled with rheumatism
should read the following from Mrs. N.
M. Peters, of East Des Moines, Iowa.
She says: I had suffered with rheuma-
tism the greater part of the time for
nearly seven years. I doctored a great
deal for it with physicians and tried
electric belts, patent medicines and al-
most everything that was recommended
for rheumatism. Finally a neighbor ad-
vised me to try Chamberlain's Pain Bal-
sam and was so sure that it would help
me that I procured a bottle. It did help
me, right from the start; but it took five
50 cent bottles to cure me, so you can
guess how bad I was as two bottles will
cure any ordinary case." For sale by
Geo. A. Harding, druggist.

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