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Groceries,

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VOL XXV. ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1890. NO 29

Best of All

Cough medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is in greater demand than ever. No preparation for Throat and Lung Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so agreeable to the taste, and so widely known as this. It is the family medicine in thousands of households.

"I have suffered for years from a bronchial trouble that, whenever I take cold or am exposed to inclement weather, shows itself by a very annoying tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which always gives prompt relief in returns of my old complaint."—Ernest A. Hopler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Terre Bonne, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy

For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults."—Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctors afforded me no relief and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever."—Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

JULIUS GRADWOHL'S

Golden Rule Bazaar.

His stock has been enlarged so that it equals any on the Coast, and consists of

Roger Bros. Silverware, French China and Crystalware, Boys' Wagons Doll Carriages, Fancy Goods, and a general assortment of Crockery and Toys.

He buys direct and carries the largest stock in the Willamette Valley, to which has been added a complete line of

FAMILY GROCERIES.

Is Agent for insurance companies with a capital aggregating $75,000,000.

Ici on parle Francais. Hier wird deutch gesprochen.

STICK A PIN

in the fact that am offering better bargains than any one else in Albany Bought at bankrupt sales I can sell

First-Class Goods

or below COST.

FOR

General merchandise of all kinds call on me. Particular bargains in a sample fashion.

G. W. SIMPSON

Albany, Oregon

HOPKINS & SALTMARSH

—DEALERS IN—

STOVES, TIN WARE SHEET IRON, COPPER WARE ETC. ETC.

Agents for "On Time" Heating and Cooking Stoves. Job work, plumbing etc., promptly attended to.

SMOKE THE CIGARS

Manufactured by Juiuls Joseph

—ALSO

IMPORTED AND KEY WEST CIGARS

Plug and smoking tobaccos, Meerschaum and briar pipes and smokers articles generally.

Revere House;

ALBANY, - OREGON

CHAS. PFEIFFER PROPRIETOR.

Fitted up in first-class style. Tables supplied with the best in the market. Nice sleeping apartments. Sample room for commercial travelers.

For a Coach to and from the Hotel.

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at business purse's at the Portland Business College, Portland, Oregon, or at the Capital Business College Salem, Oregon. Both schools are under the management of A. P. Armstrong, have same course of studies and same rates of tuition.

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—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—

Druggists and Booksellers,

Agents for John B. Alden's publications, which we sell at publisher's prices with postage added

ALBANY, OREGON

S. W. Paisley,

Albany, Oregon.

—WHOLESALE DEALER IN—

Tobacco and Cigars.

Orders solicited from the trade.

LOCAL RECORD

A CORNER ON YEAST.—Commercial Traveler Steinburger, of San Francisco (of corset is known who he is and what he deals in), is one of the nineteen water-bound drummers in the city. In order to pass time Mr. S. is reported to have gone to the merchants to buy up all the yeast in the city. His object was to get enough to raise McGinty from the bottom of the Willamette sea. See! If you see Mc on the streets you will know what Steinburger did. Speaking of raising things, Steinberger is one of the best known vocalists in San Francisco and can raise his voice without the aid of yeast several notches above high C. An effort was made after the theatrical performance was given up to give a concert at the opera house, but it fell through to the bottom of the hole, as several of the drummers took boats to Corvallis, Independence and Salem, in order to get ahead of their competitors. Had it been done Steinburger would have been the leading attraction, and many will regret it, as it would really have been a treat, which is scarce since the beer gave out.

HOW TO DO IT.—About the only thing to do during high waters was to whittle dry goods boxes and water mark notches. To do this the knife should be kept sharp, and it is a fact that no one man in fifty knows how to sharpen a pocket-knife. A razor must be laid flat on the hone, being hollow ground and requiring a fine edge. The pocket-knife, however, requires a stiff edge, and the moment it is laid flat on a stone so as to touch the polished side, its edge is ruined. The blade must be held at an angle of twenty or twenty-five degrees, and have an edge similar to a chisel. This is called the "camel," and is marked on all new knives by a fine white line which does not remove or touch the polished surface.

A PECULIAR CASE.—In the county jail awaiting examination on a charge of selling liquor to Indians, says the Union, is one Applegreen, who was brought up from Wallula last week. The case is peculiar in this that the crime with which he is charged is one against the United States and not against the State, and that in the state of Washington there is no United States court. Under the territorial form of government, the District court was a court of the United States and also of the territory, but when the change from a district to a superior court was made, and the territory ceased to be, the United States ceased to have any courts authorized to try such cases.

A LITERARY CIRCLE. — Last week about a dozen of the young people of Albany met at the residence of Rev Trumbull, with the Misses Trumbull for the purpose of organizing a literary society for the development of social and intellectual culture. The Shakespearean Circle was selected as the name of the society and Miss Rose Trumbull was elected temporary president and Mr S W Paisley secretary. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday evening for the purpose of further perfecting the society, and arrangements will be made for an interesting program.

FROM YAQUINA BAY.—F J Miller, bridge carpenter on the Oregon Pacific, arrived in this city last Thursday from Yaquina Bay, coming by hand car, train, walking and by boat, making the trip to Barrows slough on a construction train, crossing the river in a boat. He had reconstructed five bridges and the washouts had all been placed in order. Regular trains will now run between Corvallis and Yaquina City.

SOME PICTURES.—Crawford & Paxton, always to the front, already have several fine views of the flood on the market, nicely taken from good standpoints. Among the list are scenes of the vicinity of Ferry, Broadalbin and Ellsworth streets, looking northward, two or three of the O P bridge, one of the Magnolia Mills, one or two of the trestle across the river, a general scene of Cloverdale, one of the gardens of Kelley, Snannon, Warner and Phillips, one of Waukeeney and one of the school house. Jack Young has been canvassing for them meeting with electric sales, as they will be souvenirs worth keeping.

AT BROWNSVILLE.—Ex-Sheriff Rice of Brownsville, has been in this city looking at the Willamette. It being reported there that the water stood two feet deep on First street he had a curiosity to see the sights. Mr. Rice came by way of the Narrow Gauge and the Lebanon branch, and reported that regular connection would now be made with the morning and afternoon trains at the junction. At Brownsville part of the bridge, being the last half built, had gone out. The damage around the city otherwise was small.

HORSE BACK RIDES.—On the Calapooia bottoms, before the flood, resided a family named Conner. The water came up and they were soon surrounded before realizing the predicament they were in. Being in a low place they were in danger of being soaked, when Henry B. Sprenger and Charles Powers went to their rescue. Not having a boat they swam horses out to the house, taking one person back at a time, and thus rescued not only Mr. and Mrs. Conner and their two children; but, as well, all their stock.

WENT FAST.—The Oregonian, with full telegraphic service, has been greatly missed by our citizens. Appreciating this fact, little Johnny Hoffman was sent out Thursday by some First Street men with a bundle of old issues under his arms, offering them for sale. Had not the scheme been transparent Johnny would have had peanut money for several weeks, and several did wonder how an Oregonian reached Albany.

COUGARS KILLED.—B. F. Finn writes from Leaburg, January 23, that James Wycoff and John Hixon killed four large cougars one day the week before, and it was a poor day too for cougars. They think the one that scared John Brown so bad, and caught his dog, was among the number killed. The cougars had killed a two-year old steer for Wycoff the day before, so they made the raid and succeeded in getting four.—Eugene Guard.

GOES INTO BUSINESS.—Mr L W Devoe has purchased the guns and ammunition and weapons of war generally of Will & Link, Price & Robson, and perhaps Stewart & Sox, and will make guns his business. Will & Link will devote their attention to sewing machines and musical instruments exclusively. Mr Devoe is a Nimrod himself and will be a popular man in this business.

WASHOUTS.—Speaking about washouts it would have been a grand project if the Washington Street grade had only been in fashion and taken a tumble: but on the other hand its removal with spade and team will give employment to a large number of men, and work on the same will be begun at the earliest possible day.

A WATER AGATE.— Thursday while wandering on the beach across the river, Mr Dunc Rankin, who has resided at the Bay considerably, picked up a very fine water agate, which he displays to his friends as a sample of his powers as an agate hunter, the record leaving Conductor Kennedy entirely in the shade. Being a good friend of the subject of this sketch, we have no comments to make.

If you have any job work to do call on G W. Smith who is prepared to do it with neatness and dispatch and as cheap as any one.

A LONG SACK NEEDED.—Roseburg, Wilbur and Drain, all in Douglas Co., propose to build railroads to the sea in the near future. It takes wind to get a railroad started, but it takes a long sack to build it.—Pilot.

The above offers a good test for a modern sermon. There is lots of blow and bluster in this world that is done simply for effect. In short it is done for the purpose of obtaining goods and is a case of getting something under false pretenses, which in law is a crime. The booming city that seeks to secure immigration by false pretenses commits as much of a crime as the man who borrows money by making false representations. That sounds fierce, but it can be digested. Albany is not a saint; but it comes closer to having told the truth in its statements to secure immigration than most any city in the universe. The fact is the city has to a great extent advertised itself. Its location and natural advantages, its railroad prospects and general transportation privileges are so marked, that they attract attention of themselves. But what outside advertising the city has done, it may be said has been of a very tempered nature. The text suggests that we should always use substance instead of wind.

SKIPPED.—A mulatto, answering to the name of Geo Smith, has been working for several months past at Jerry Horn's barber shop blacking boots and cleaning clothing. Friday evening he negotiated numerous loans from his customers and acquaintances in sums of from 50 cents to $5. With the funds thus realized he proceeded to test his chances in the vulgarly named game stud horse poker. His star was not in the ascendant however, and the last of his borrowed shekels had gone from his gaze about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, when, not having the courage to face his numerous creditors, he took a tie pass on the railroad for the north. Beware the coon.—Eugene Guard.

A BRIGHT DOG.—The following is from the Lexington Budget, and it tells about a dog deserving a pension: "One morning last week when B E Hathaway, of this place, opened his door he found a shepherd dog waiting to be admitted. Tied to his collar was a note from Mr and Mrs Russell, parents of Mrs Hathaway, who live about four miles west of Lexington, stating that they needed attendance and a physician. The intelligent animal had been started off at 2 o'clock in the morning and faithfully performed his errand. Mr and Mrs Russell are recovering."

A DESPATCH.—One of our worthy citizens informs us that a despatch has just been received from England, at this city, by way of the Lebanon line and the Cascade Wagon road that the Prince of Wales had been assassinated by Parnell, that the King of Spain recently grew one foot in a night, that the Pope has decided to locate in the United States and that an overflow of the Thames river completely inundated London, drowning four million people. In the absence of any exciting events you can take this for what you are willing to give.

A GOOD BRIDGE.—The manner in which the Oregon Pacific bridge at this city stood the fierce onslaught of the raging waters and floating debris commends its splendid construction to the world. There was no bridge itself hardly quivered, its piers surprise at the breakwater going. The standing the test without a shake. There is considerable doubt whether anything can take the place of rock for piers. The manner in which the concrete piers at Salem twisted and quivered and snapped does not advertise them as the best pier. The first engine went over the Albany bridge to-day as safely as along a rock bottom grade.

DIVIDED.—Judge Bean, of Eugene, is taking under advisement, says the Register, a case brought for the purpose of settling some difficulties in the United Brethren church. The church has for some time maintained a college at Philomath, in Benton county. Recently there was a split in the church on account of a church law which says that a person belonging to a secret society can not become a member of that church, and now there are two factions in the church and each one is trying to enjoin the other from using the church property at Philomath.

SOME MARKS.—The approach to the Albany ferry on the north side of the river comes out of the flood full of debris, with the grade badly damaged. The Union Pacific wharf, supposed to be entirely washed out, was only partly annihilated, the lower part standing the strain. The work of repairing it is proceeding. The factories along the river front show the marks of high water, but the damage done was small. Some one suggests from the dilapidated looks of the old Sampson warehouse that one more flood will settle it.

A GOOD BEGINNING.—A Eugene man begins an ad. like this: "Advertising is the way foolish men spend their money; smart men spend theirs smoking, drinking and playing poker. When smart men get a dollar they blow it in that way or salt it down; but the foolish man spends his hard earned coin and keeps it in circulation; that is why he is a fool. Now just stop and think if everybody would stop and not spend a cent for three months, wouldn't things be lively? You bet they would."

A DISPUTED QUESTION—No two old settlers seem to agree about the flood of 1861. There is a split on the date as well as on several minor details, such as snow &c. Mr. I. D. Miller, of Millers, tells us that at that time he was on his way from California and reached here at the time of the highest flood, that he kept a journal of events, which shows that the first rise was the highest on the 1st day of December, and the second on the 8th; but is confident that there was no snow at the time, which he says fell afterwards.

THE B. & L. A.—At the regular yearly meeting, to be held on the 21st inst., a report of the business for eleven month will be given. It will show a flattering profit for the first year, and it should be remembered that the profits increase each year. Parties desiring to give proxies at the annual election can secure them of the secretary, Mr. Jay W. Blain. The first year of this association will show the great wisdom displayed in its organization.

GITUPANDGIT.—The Astorian has this comment on two Eastern Washington towns, one that will apply to other towns sometimes: "Spokane Falls buys wheat in Walla Walla, carries it to its mills, makes it into flour, and sells the flour in Walla Walla. That's the difference between enterprise and stickinthemudative ness. Walla Walla has the natural advantages, but hasn't the gitupandgit."

A WET EXPERIENCE.— Thursday afternoon Marshal Hoffman and Al Carey were riding on Water street in a gondola, viewing the many aristic and beautiful scenes which nature and high water have recently so richly decorated, as well as attending to business, when in some manner, which Mr Carey can portray in graphic language, the Marshal is said to have taken a bath diving headfirst or some other way into the boiling deep.

THE SANDERSON BRIDGE.—Mr Jo Nixon, just from his home near the Sanderson bridge, says it is damaged several thousand dollars, the rock from the center pier being gone and all of the breakwater but about thirty feet.

THE SITUATION.—Now that the flood has gone down, and the smoke raised, as it were, the situation all along the line can be viewed. The result is that the damage done is not nearly as great as many anticipated, nor to justify many wild rumor afloat. Oregon City suffered the most, losing a valuable mill and many thousand dollars worth of property; Salem in losing her fine bridge meets with a great calamity. Other cities lose little except nominal amounts, and more on account of a loss of business. Portland and East Portland together lose less than Salem's bridge directly. Their wharfs were somewhat disturbed, buildings next to the river in Portland received some heavy coatings of mud and a few goods were damaged, and that was about all. The outlook generally is a good one after so much darkness. Only one life is reported lost, that of a line man yesterday at Oregon City after the flood had subsided. There are many incidents of close calls; but fortunately no other fatalities. Perhaps the greatest damage, more than all others combined is that to the Southern Pacific's railroad, particularly on the California line, where the blockade continues. The heavy rains increased the blockade instead of raising it, causing in numerable land slides that may take weeks to repair. Beginning south of Ashland they are of constant occurrence. North of Roseburg the track is in condition to this side of Eugene, which will be repaired and trains will soon be running between Roseburg and Portland, perhaps by Monday.

CORVALLIS STREET R. R.—Our neighbors at Corvallis display good judgment in making their street car line somewhat extensive in the first place, and we predict will prove a much more paying road on that account. The Times says: "Believing that a system of railways running to all sections of the city and suburbs would prove a profitable investment, the board of directors decided to build the line to both depots, the entire length of Main street south from Monroe; also on Adams street and west on College avenue, past the college, and reaching the depot in Job's Addition by the county road running north from College avenue. The road will also run out Seventh street and on the county road to Job's Addition, running on Centre street west to the depot, continuing on the county road from the point where the road enters Job's Addition. It will enter Belmont's Addition, running over the principal avenues of this fine property to the depot at Belmont junction. This will make a system covering four miles. The road will be built with 30lb. steel rails and planked the entire distance. Three cars will be run."

LEBANON.—The first paper to reach the DEMOCRAT office after the floods was the Lebanon Express, which came to hand as a home print. Here are some items from it: There was much cause for excitement Monday, on account of the prevailing floods and the number of arguments which took place. Because of the continued rain and wind storms Lebanon must needs have something to break the monotony, so two of its young men, getting into a heated discussion, went, as they thought, outside of the corporate limits to settle their "argument," which resulted in a three round contest, much shedding of blood and a broken bone for one of the participants. Taken all together, Lebanon came out with less damage than any other town in the valley, which we think speaks well for it. Moral: Buy property in Lebanon.... Rev W W Beck was in town this week. He is from Seattle, where he owns considerable property, which is being sold very fast. He is a roaster....On Tuesday a petition was circulated to have S O Wallace appointed justice of the peace to fill the unexpired time of D Andrews.

A LIVE REAL ESTATE ITEM.—Friday through Rev. J R Kirpatrick, Mr W W Beck, of Seatle sold to S E Young and wife 25 acres and to Miss Sarah Althouse 7½ acres of land adjoining that city, being in the vicinity of the property owned and sold by Mrs Young last year. The considerations were $13,000 and $7,500. Rev. Kirkpatrick predicts the land will double in value in 90 days. A good example of the manner in which property has increased in value at Seattle is the 80 acres which Mrs Young sold for $20,000, making $18,000 on it. On the 8th of January the same property was sold for $48,000.

IN A HAMMOCK.—On Tuesday Mr. Peter McKinney, who runs his house near Springhill alone, had been driven from his first floor to the second and had just gotten in a hammock constructed of ropes and boards, when Mr. M H Kelley and son, fearing he might be washed out, appeared in a boat and effected his rescue. About that time matters had begun to look a little dubious to Mr. McKinney. The party were two hours rowing a mile up stream to a neighbor's house.

A FAMILIAR RING.—The following from the Junction Pilot has a familiar ring to it, and suggests that there are really a great many people not deserving of patronage, and at the same time some who do fail to get it: "A lecture and elocutionist stopped off here on Monday and billed the town for a performance at the opera house, but owing to the extreme bad weather or some other cause he had no audience. He took the 9:30 train for Eugene.

THE OTHER SIDE.—The DEMOCRAT always gives both sides of a matter if it can get them. Thursday it gave an account of an accident in which Marshal Hoffman was made to take a bath in the water at this city. Mr Hoffman's version is that Mr Carey, his companion in the boat ride, was the one who fell in. According to it, Mr Carey had stepped on some drift wood, when he slipped and fell in, going in to his topnot.

A NEW MAIL FACILITY.- Arrangements are being made so that mail can be sent on the Lebanon branch direct to the junction on the afternoon train and transferred to points south on the Narrow Gauge, which will be a great convenience, and save a day in time. Under the present arrangement it goes to Lebanon and returns the next day.

P. OF H. CONVENTION.-Notice is hereby given that the Linn county convention of P. of H. to elect members of the State Grange to represent Linn county, will convene with Linn County Council at Harmony Grange hall on Saturday, March 1, 1890, at 1 o'clock. Each subordinate grange will send three delegates to said meeting. F. M. KIZER, Deputy.

MARYS BRIDGE.—Marys River bridge, at Corvallis, which remained standing during the highest stage of the flood, succumbed Thursday to the lower washing of the waters under its foundations, and went down, being completely ruined. It will be taken to pieces and another one built.

WHEAT.—Farmers tell the DEMOCRAT hat wheat never looked better. The fields are fairly green with the growing blades, the recent rains adding wonderfully to the appearance of the cereal. A bountiful crop may be predicted.

CONTRACT LET.—The contract for printing fifty copies of the City charter and ordinances was let to C W Watts at 65 cents a page, 50 pound paper to be used. It will make a book of about 275 pages.

Ladies shoes, mens shoes, misses shoes childrens shoes, mens boots, boys boots, at less than cost to make room for other goods at C E Brownell's.

OUR MARKETS.

Our contemporary, the *Herald*, says "one of the chief facts brought out by the forced political discussion of the tariff issues during the last campaign was the one that our home market was the most profitable, best and surest market we had to depend upon. More especially is this the case with our agricultural products as the foreign markets are being more and more occupied by foreign countries." With all due deference to the *Herald*, we are constrained to dispute the proposition that the discussion of the tariff last fall, or at any other time, ever brought out the fact that our home market for agricultural products is the most profitable, best and surest market we have to depend upon. No discussion can possibly develop such a fact so long as we raise more agricultural products than is necessary to supply home market. Now, thirty years ago we began with a high protective tariff. This was to furnish the agriculturist with a home market for his wheat, corn, flour, beef, pork, etc. etc. Is the home market for wheat better than the foreign? Suppose wheat was so plenty in all foreign countries as to supply their markets without drawing upon the supply of wheat in the United States. What a depressing effect it would have upon the home market for wheat. The same is true as to corn, flour, beef, pork and other products which are shipped from the United States to foreign markets. If we should now attempt to depend upon our home market for wheat, corn, pork and beef, how very soon would the prices of these articles fall from present ruling prices, ruinously low as they are. One elementary lesson needs yet to be learned by all those who would make and unmake market rates by mere statutory enactment. That is the great law of supply and demand. When a given commodity is scarce, and the demand for it is great, the price of that commodity will be great, and conversely, when a given commodity exists in great abundance and the demand for it is small, the price of it will be small. This law is inexorable as against the most stringent laws of the most powerful nations. It is conclusive of the whole question of prices. A sensible man will depend upon the home market when it is best, and upon the foreign market when it is best. The foreign market for wheat, corn, flour, bacon and beef, the chief products of the farm, has been for the last thirty years, better than the home market and hence our farmers have sold the products of their toil in that market. The home market when fully understood will be found to be as changeable as the winds. It is a means of deluding and hum-bugging people who never act outside of party bias.

DIETARY HINTS.

Eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly. Mr Gladstone it is said, gives thirty-two bites to each piece of meat that he puts into his mouth.

Do not wash down each morsel of food with a swallow of water; drink what you want at the conclusion of the meal and not while it is in progress.

Remember that meat broths contain little or no nutritive properties, they are simply mild stimulants. With the addition of vegetables, bread, or boiled rice, however, they become valuable food.

Milk should not be drunk in copious draughts but in sips, so that it will coagulate in small lumps or flakes and thus be more easily digested. It is best eaten with a spoon in the form of bread and milk.

When Hamlet, having vainly importuned Guildenstern to play upon the the pipe, throws it upon the floor, he exclaims: "Why, look you now how unworthy a thing you make of me. You would play upon me; you would pluck out the heart of my mystery; you would sound me from my lowest note to the top of my compass, and there is much music, excellent voice in this little organ, yet cannot you make it."

In that passage a strong figure of speech is presented, illustrating what may be done by those who have made a proper study of mankind. They can play upon humanity as skillfully as the musician plays upon the pipe.

Guildenstern lacked knowledge more than Hamlet lacked advancement, but there were doubtless others even in that day who could have sounded Hamlet from his lowest note to the top of his compass, and have guided and controlled him. At all events, the ruder instruments represented by common men may be played upon, and it is those who have made the study recommended by Pope who do play upon them, and become leaders among men. It is a study that all can undertake; the subject are innumerable, and the guide book to them all is ever present in the student's own person.—Baltimore *Sun*.

The *Statesman* unwittingly gives its party away in congress by saying that that party is trying to get a quorum in order that it can proceed with public business. Get a quorum, indeed! How do they expect to get a quorum if they have it not already? It is not necessary that the republican or any other party should have a quorum in order that public business should be transacted. The business of the house is not partisan within contemplation of the constitution of the United States. It is right, however, in saying that the republicans want to increase their strength in the house, and there is but one way to do it, and that is by turning democrats out, and putting republican in. That the party intends to do this is clearly proven by their obstinate effort to decide contested election cases before rules for the house have been adopted. That party is laying a sure foundation for a democratic majority in the next congress.

B P Shillaber, the "Mrs Partington" of humorous fame, has not been in Boston in ten years, although his home is but a few miles from the Hub. The humorist is now seventy five years of age, and a faithful daughter is his companion and housekeeper. His hair is white, and the smoothly shaven face, so familiar to the public through the prints, is now partially covered with a beard.

To remove ink from paper, if not of too long standing, wet a teaspoonful of chloride of lime with just sufficient water to cover it. Pat (not rub) the spot gently for a few moments, using a soft cloth wet with the mixture, and the ink will slowly disappear. If one application is not sufficient, try a second.

The flour moth, a terrible pest that has long cursed the milling interest in the Levant has at last effected a lodgment in America, and the milling fraternity in the east are watching its progress with much apprehension.

A DISCREDITED OFFICE.

The Attorney General of the United States is made by the statutes the head of the "Department of Justice." He is specially charged with the execution of the laws and the prosecution of offenders against the same. It is made his duty to "exercise a general superintendence over the Attorneys and Marshals of all the districts in the United States as to the manner of discharging their respective duties."

Under W H H Miller, the former law partner of the President, the Department of Justice has been made Department of Injustice. Under him the laws have been nullified. Under his superintendence District Attorneys and Marshals have been permitted, without removal or rebuke, to protect from arrest persons charged with crime, and to violate the law and the dearest rights of citizens by directing in writing the enrolment of a partisan jury, packed to indict a political opponent.

The proof of these charges has been presented in the public press and in the Senate and laid before the Attorney General. The charges have not been denied nor refuted. They are true.

The Constitution provides that a civil officer of the United States can be impreached and removed for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Is it not a high crime in an Attorney General to continue in office a subordinate who has protected from arrest a man charged with incitement to bribery? Is it not a misdemeanor to ignore verified complaints from responsible citizens of the order of a United States Marshal to impanel a Grand Jury wholly of Republicans to indict a Democrat for alleged violation of the Election law?

For these high crimes and misdemeanors W H H Miller merits impeachment and removal from office. This would be his fate with a Congress mindful of its duty and careful of the honor of the Government. The Department of Justice is discredited and disgraced every hour that Mr Miller remains as its head.

ENTIRELY TOO LITERAL.

Tommy Jones was not a very bright boy, and when his teacher, at the close of school one afternoon, told him he must write a composition on the pump to-morrow, he took her at her word. The next morning, therefore, instead of starting to school at the usual hour, he mounted the big wooden box pump in the yard, and with his slate on his knee began to write the desired composition.

But Tommy's father happening to pass that way discovered him and asked him why he was not off to school. And when the boy replied that the teacher had told him to write a composition on the pump, Mr. Jones burst out in a hearty laugh, much to Tommy's surprise.

An explanation followed, and the boy jumped down from the pump and started for school, convinced that he needn't sit on a pump to write a composition on a pump or about a pump.

Queen Victoria's usual dinner beverage is pale sherry, and she drinks it from a beautiful gold cup, which has come down to her from her predecessor, Queen Anne. The table is always lighted with candles placed in golden candlelabra. King Humbert's table is entirely spread with hammered gold-plate service, which is used every day. The viands are simple enough The Comte and Comtesse de Paris eat off silver plate. They posess two completet services—one of French and the other of English manufacture. The latter is used for the midday meal, while the former is used for dinner. The plate belonging to the Spanish court is very fine, but is never used save for seremonial dinners. The gold dinner-service at Buckingham Palace is also only brought out of the strong room on state occasions.

It is worth remembering that no newspaper is published especially for one person. People who become greatly displeased with something they find in a newspaper should remember that the very thing that displeases them is exactly the thing that will most please somebody that has as much interest in the paper as they have. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, we are told, and the patrons of a newspaper are made up of the elements of the world. A man may have a dislike for tobacco, but he is not foolish enough to complain of his groceryman because he keeps it for sale to those who want it. The man who finds something in a newspaper he does not like is not obliged to read it or be influenced by it.—Index.

We notice in the telegraphic report in Tuesday's *Oregonian* that the present officials of the postoffice department think our government too poor to forward the delayed mail at San Francisco by steamer at the figures of the steamship owners. For an administration that could evolve a Tanner, it would seem that while it had "millions for the defense," it had not one cent for mail—tribute. Were Cleveland in office what kicking there would be about "inadequate mail facilities." Wanamaker should consider that while it comes high we must have it.—*Review*.

One man can build an eight wheel passenger locomotive for a standard guage railroad in 1,000 days; it will require 1,650 days work for him to build a consolidated ten wheel locomotive for a standard guage. The average cost of the required labor would be $4,635, and the cost of the necessary metal is usually estimated at about $2,000. The profit may be put down at another $2,000, which would include the expense and of sale and delivery. This would make an engine when absolutely ready for service and complete in every way, worth about $8,635.

The manufacture of sugar by the diffusion process in Louisiana has resulted in a great increase of output. Moreover, there is already growing up a more scientific agriculture, a better knowledge of the problems of sugar manufacture, a more scientific method in the sugar house, and the introduction of improved machinery.

John Wanamaker, Postmaster General, informs the public through a Philadelphia newspaper that he has "one lot of fine muslin chemises, square neck, fine Hamburg edge and beading on the neck and sleaves, for 65 cents apiece." Mr Wanamaker is a philanthropist as well as a trade mark.

Senator Stanford has given Susan B Anthony $500 for the benefit of the Woman Suffrage cause. Susan hasn't received so much encouragement since George Washington spoke good word for her.

Gladstone thinks that if an election were held to-day in Great Britain the country would return a home rule majority.

A log house that had been standing 134 years was torn down in Berks County, Pa., recently, and most of the timbers found sound.

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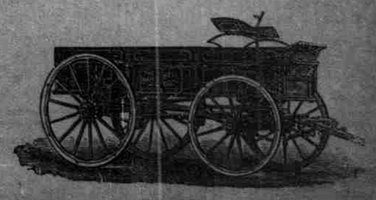

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