State Rights Democrat.

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MAKES a specialty of Sunnyside fruit tracts near Salem; Will sell 5, 10 or 20 acre lots at $50 to $60 per acre—small cash payment—long time on balance or particulars.

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The very latest news is that you can buy at JULIUS GRADWOHL'S BAZAAR, for net cash, goods as follows:

Arbuckle's Coffee, Per Pound $1.00
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar 1.00
25 lbs. Magnolia Sugar White ..... .20
No. 1 Kerosene, per single gallon ..... .90
Cans refilled, 5 gallons 1.10
½ Gallons Good Pickles, market firm ..... .40
Gallon No. 1 Syrup .....

I conduct a strict cash store, and all goods will be sold for net cash from 1 to 5 per cent less than regular price. My stock of Chinaware, fancy goods, and the desirable styles of dishes, as well as a general assortment of groceries, crockery, lamps and fixtures is complete. I make a specialty of fine teas, coffees and powder, and always please my customers.

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THE LEADING NORMAL SCHOOL of the Northwest. Strong professional and academic courses, and well organized Model School for Practical Training of teachers. Normal, Advanced Normal, Business, Music and Art Departments. Beautiful and healthful location. Light expense—no saloons. The Normal has enjoyed a steady growth during the past year, reaching an enrollment of over 400, the largest in its history. New members have been added to the faculty, new apparatus supplied, and the course of study revised and strengthened. The graduates are in demand to fill good positions. The diploma entitles the holder to teach in any county in the state without further examinations. Tuition, Normal, $6.25 per term of 10 weeks; Sub-Normal, $5.00 per term of 10 weeks; Business, $6.25 per term. Board at Normal Dining Hall, $1.75 per week. Rooms from 50c per week (unfurnished) to $1.00 and $1.25 furnished. Board and lodging in private families, $3.50 to $4.00 per week. Tuition, board, lodging and books less than $150 per year. Conservatory of Music. Thorough courses are offered in vocal and instrumental music. Tuition, $10 per term of 20 lessons.

Monmouth is easily accessible from all parts of the State, twelve miles from the State Capital, sixty miles south of Portland. Catalogues cheerfully sent on application.

Address, P. L. CAMPBELL, Pres., or S. SHEDD, Sec. of Faculty.

THE SELKIRK CONCERT was attended by a fair sized, but appreciative audience, of our music loving people. The Man About Town can hardly run the gamut without falling off; but he is certain the singing of Miss Selkirk is of an order that will rank among the best of her class. She was heard in six solos, three being encores, giving a variety of selections displaying the wonderful compass of a very rich contralto voice, one that is full of force whether low or strong. Miss Selkirk sings without effort, almost nonchalantly, and not displaying a cultivation that speaks for the real earnestness of her effort. Albany people were particularly fortunate in having the privilege of hearing her. Mrs Langdon received a warm encore on "Who's at My Window" and responded with "Last Night." A trio by Mrs Chamberlain, Miss Ellis and Miss Cowan was encored in a manner to show its appreciation. Miss Laura Tate was heartily applauded after a rendition of one of Chopins productions, executed with correctness and with force and expression that would do credit to a celebrity. The remainder of the program consisted of a quartet by Prof Lee, Prof Howland, Rev Prichard and William Fortmiller, a pretty piano solo by Eva Cowan, a splendid presentation of Constance De Beverly by Mary Cundiff, and a mixed quartet by Miss Selkirk, Mrs Langdon, Rev Prichard and Prof Lee, closing an evening's entertainment that was a genuine musical treat.

FATAL SCUFFLING ACCIDENT.—Two brothers, John and Henry Rayburn, have been living on a farm about four miles east of Sublimity. The former who is 30 years old is a farmer; the latter is a plasterer by trade and is five years older. They have had trouble several times but it has always been the fault of Henry. Last Tuesday morning Henry got up about 5 o'clock to build a fire. A few minutes later John came into the room; and noticing that the fire was not burning very well, he poked it with a stick. The older brother took offence at this and without a word of warning siezed his brother and tried to throw him down. The other, being the quicker of the two, resisted the attempt and instead of being thrown he threw his brother. The wrestling match commenced again as soon as Henry could regain his feet but the third time that John threw him Henry lay quite still, complaining of a severe pain in his back. As he seemed badly hurt Dr Kitchen was summoned from Stayton, who reported that the man's spine was injured. They put him in bed, and did all they could for him, but he kept getting worse and died Wednesday morning at 1:30. None of the neighbors blame John Reyburn in the least. He is a highly respected member of the community in which he lives and a pleasant man to meet.—Salem Independent.

SON OF JOHN BROWN.—A son of old John Brown, of Ossawattamie, the abolitionist of Harper's Ferry fame, has settled in Salem. His name is Salmon Brown. He arrived from California this week, traveling with his family overland by wagon, and was bound for Seattle. All the household goods had been sent by water to Puget sound city but the members of the family preferred to travel so they observe the country. When they got to Salem they were satisfied to pitch their tent permanently. They sent word to Seattle to have their goods sent back to Salem and cast about for an abiding place. They found one in Englewood that suited them and the ladies of the family at once took possession of the premises, while Mr Brown came down town and closed the deal for the property. It was many years ago that Mr Brown went from Ossawattamie, Kansas, to California. It was only by accident that the connection between him and the bold abolitionist was discovered here.—Statesman.

BIG POTATOES.—It is said that one day a year or so ago a Pendleton grocer received an order for a carload of potatoes. There was nothing extraordinary about this order, but it was attached to a postscript which admonished the dealer to let no potato be found in the entire order that weighed less than a pound. And the very remarkable part of the incident is found in the fact that the order was filled, even to the postscript, inside of forty-eight hours. This can very readily be believed when it is learned that when Senator Mattlock came down from Pendleton Wednesday he brought with him four potatoes that weighed ten and a quarter pounds. The largest of the quartette measured thirteen inches in length and weighed nearly three pounds. These spuds have been sent to the World's fair.

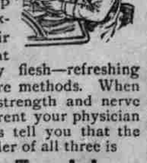
THEY HUNTED.—P Avery, G A and G E Waggoder, and Robt Johnson, hunters, arrived home late last night. They were absent three weeks, and from what can be learned spent most of their time in hunting for their bearings and dry places. On one occasion they were so far from the based of operations and uncertain as to their whereabouts that they dared not shoot game for fear of violating the game laws of California. Seven deer and a bear fell victims to their prowess, two each for all except Mr Avery, Johnson securing his two in a salute of 21 guns. The elder Waggoner also killed a bear.—Corvallis Times.

THE ALBANY RACES.—The Linn County Agricultural Association will give its second annual race meeting at the fair grounds near Albany on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The association has this summer spent a large amount of money in fixing up the track, so that it is now one of the fastest tracks on the North Pacific coast. Purses aggregating $2100 are offered. A round trip rate one-third more than one-way fare has been made by the Southern Pacific for this meeting and everything promises a successful season if the weather be propitious.—Statesman.

A GOOD REPORT.—Some time ago the DEMOCRAT stated that an application had been made for the resumption of business by the Linn County National Bank, but that it would probably not be done until matters picked up some in the fall. The DEMOCRAT is now informed that this will be done within a few weeks. Financial matters have improved sufficiently to make the move a safe one, and it is one that will be of general benefit to the community. It is to be hoped it may prove true.

OFF THE TRACK.—Engine No 4 on the Oregon Pacific was rounding the curve on the switch near the Red Crown mills this morning when the rails spread, throwing the engine off the track except the front leaders and one drive wheel. The track at this place is weak, and one man remarked hardly strong enough for a handcar to travel over safely. It required several hours work to get it on again.

Driving the Brain



at the expense of the Body. While we drive the brain we must build up the body. Exercise, pure air—foods that make healthy flesh—refreshing sleep—such are methods. When loss of flesh, strength and nerve become apparent your physician will doubtless tell you that the quickest builder of all three is

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil, which not only creates flesh of and in itself, but stimulates the appetite for other foods.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N Y. All druggists.

WE HAVE TO EAT anyway. The better the groceries the more enjoyable life is, and while we do not all live simply to eat, we certainly eat to live. If you get your groceries and baked goods of Parker Brothers you are bound to live well if it is only on a loaf of rye bread. They keep the best in everything, and sell at prices that satisfy regardless of times. Call on them.

THE OREGON PACIFIC.—A formal sale of the Oregon Pacific is being arranged for about Dec. 1st, the object being to determine the relative rights of the different creditors. Several things indicate action on the road. People say the recent trip of the Union Pacific special indicated something; but then special trips are becoming chestnutty. It is now learned, says an exchange, that a surveying party has just arrived at The Dalles after a seven-weeks trip through Eastern Oregon, their object being to find a feasible route for a railroad from that point through the interior to the line of the Oregon Pacific in Lake county. Just who is behind the project it is impossible at present to state, but officials of both the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific in this city disclaim any connection with the enterprise. The surveyors followed the Lieutenant Norton survey from The Dalles to the Deschutes, which was found to be the most difficult part of the proposed road, but the average grade will not exceed 50 feet to the mile. Striking that river at the agency ferry, they followed up the stream to the mouth of Crooked river, a distance of 20 miles. From this point they went to Prineville, in Crook county, 45 miles distant. The first 20 miles has no grade to exceed 50 feet, and from that distance to the town mentioned the land is comparatively level. After leaving Prineville they found the ground much more feasible for a railroad. At the head of Silver creek, 125 miles from Prineville, they reached the surveyed route of the Oregon Pacific, and for the entire distance the grade would be very light. This creek spreads out, and down it would be a natural roadbed.

PROBATE RECORD.—In the estate of McCullough & Talbott, final account approved, and sale of personal property confirmed.

In the estate of B F Ziegler, real property was appraised at $750, personal property $1228.50, partnership $900.52. Total, $2879.02.

In copartnership estate of Zeigler & Carter, J P Carter was appointed administrator. Bond, $4700.

In estate of Hannah Robnett, hearing of final account set for Nov 6th.

In estate of Robt G Cochran, Martha A Cochran was appointed administratrix. Bonds, $17,000.

In guardianship of Wm, Effie and Frank Cochran, W T Cochran was appointed guardian. Bonds, $2500.

In estate of Owen Bear, final account set for Nov 6th.

In guardianship of Benj Serfling et al, personal property ordered sold.

In estate of Nancy Gay, inventory filed. Personal property, $267.

BROWNSVILLE.—Miss Sadie Foley, who has been visiting relatives in this place for several days, returned to her home in Albany Thursday morning.

Sunday noon as A C Hausman was going from his house to the barn to feed his horses he slipped and fell, dislocating his shoulder. Dr Starr was called and set the injured member.

The woolen mill officials have given notice that the factory will start up next Monday in all its glory, with a full force and on full time. Many hearts were to throb with joy on learning this.

On Monday morning Mrs R H Curl, son Irwin and daughter Ruby, started for St Joe, Missouri, where they will visit during the coming winter; at Pendleton they will be joined by Miss Viola Thorp, who will accompany them. Leta will stay in Albany and attend school, while the Dr will remain in this place ann practice his profession.—Times.

THE REASONS.—Referring to the statement in the Courier late week, which said that Phil Neis & Co expected to gather 50,000 pounds of hops from their 28-acre yard the Albany DEMOCRAT asks:

"Why is it that a few Linn county yards have only yielded 300 or 400 pounds to the acre? Three reasons may be given for such unprofitable crops: In the first place there is some land used that is wholly unfit for hop land, in the second place there never was a soil that was cultivated year after year that will give the best results unless fertilized; and lastly, there are growers who are never able to remember Mr Judds statement that "weeds will not grow in the shade of hops."—Harrisburg Courier.

WANT A RECEIVER.—Receiver Beall, of the Linn County National Bank, has made an application for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the property of J L Cowan's Lebanon bank. The Express says: The complaint of Mr Beall not only questions the legality of the transaction, but also charges Mr Cowan and the trustees with bad faith, and with the attempt to defraud the Linn County National Bank. No one, acquainted with the circumstances, will for a moment believe this, and if the case depended upon that question alone there would be no doubt as to the outcome. The trustees, we understand, will defend their position and not permit it to go by default.

DECIDEDLY PRIMITIVE.—The Eugene Journal tells the following. A primitive outfit passed our office Tuesday afternoon, consisting of a low wheeled wagon without a cover, containing a few boxes and some rolls of bedding laid on boards, with a young woman and four small children perched up among the bedding. It was drawn by a yoke of oxen and a young man walked in front and led the near ox with a rope fastened to a ring in the nose. The woman got out in the mud to hold the ox in the street while the man purchased some feed, and the children then got out and were all barefooted and bare legged up to their knees. They started off walking, the woman carrying the gun and the man leading the ox.

WAS ARRESTED FOR IT.—Sam'l Horner who lives near Stayton, and another party traded horses, Mr Horner receiving $20 to boot, but afterwards becoming sick of the trade he wishing to trade back, went to the residence of the party, with whom he traded, for that purpose. The party not being at home, Horner exchanged horses all the same, and the next day offered to pay the boot money back, which was refused. Wednesday Horner was arrested and taken to Salem for appropriating another man's property.—Press.

MISTAKEN FOR A COON.—Last Thursday while hunting near Nashville, Thos Savage climbed a tree after a cooon. James Post, who was with him was after the same coon, and seeing the leaves move, thought the animal was in the and fired hitting his friend in the back near the Kidneys, ranging upwards to the right shoulder. Savage was taken home, and with good treatment will probably live. This was as careless and unnecessary as the usual bear accidents.

A BIG SALE.—Sheriff J E Noland this afternoon sold on an execution issued out of the circuit court of this county, the lands, water rights, etc, belonging to B J Pengra, lying in and about the town of Springfield, to the judgement creditor, Rufus Mallory, of Portland, for $64,323.2. It is very valuable, and with proper management can be made a profitable investment. We believe this is the largest sale of the kind ever made by a sheriff of this county.—Eugene Guard.

Caution.

Imitations have been put upon the market so closely resembling Allcock's Porous Plasters in general appearance as to be well calculated to deceive. It is, however, in general appearance only that they compare with Allcock's, for they are worse than worthless, inasmuch as they contain deleterious ingredients which are apt to cause serious injury. Remember that Allcock's are the only genuine porous plasters—the best external remedy ever produced; and when purchasing plasters do not only ask for but see that you get Allcock's Porous Plasters.

Move Along.

don't stand idle. Its the man who keeps moving that generally succeeds in life. You can't help moving on when taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It cleanses the system from all poison and sends the blood through the veins at a good round pace. The Regulator is the best insurance policy against indigestion and dyspepsia. Nothing malarious about Simmons Liver Regulator,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

THURSDAY

Dr Guiss, of Woodburn, has bern in the city.

Willie Wright, the artist, of Salem is in the city.

Charles Piper is in the city on a few days stop off.

Mr J H Campbell, who has been ill for some time, was on the streets today.

License was issued today for the marriage of Wm. H Kuim and Ollie M Rowell.

H M Perry and daughter, who have been in Washington several months, returned home this noon.

Miss Smick and brother arrived in Albany this noon from Roseburg for the purpose of attending college.

The Junior Y P S C E of the U P church gave an enjoyable social last evening at the residence of L E Blain.

Mr and Mrs Reason McConnell went to Toledo today to spend several weeks, perhaps months at their farm there

Mr and Mrs Earl Race returned last night from Gearhart Park, where they have been in charge of the hotel.—Salem Independent.

Chas Cassy and Miss Maud Scott came over from Albany this afternoon to attend the social dance tonight.—Corvallis News.

The book social at the congregational church last evening was a success. A good number of valuable volumes were added to the library.

Forty or fifty Salem people, upon a special invitation of Superintendent Mulcahy, went to Yaquina bay this noon for a three days outing.

Mrs Chamberlain, mother of Attorney General Chamberlain, who has been spending the summer in Albany, left this noon for her home in Natchez, Miss.

County school superintendent Russell, deputy clerk Payne and deputy sheriff Kimsey, have returned home from the mountains. As nearly as can be learned they caught nothing but colds; it is claimed though that Mr Kimsey had several narrow escapes.

Prof John M Bloss and Miss Mary A Woods were married in Eugene yesterday morning. From 1887 to 1892 Prof Bloss was superintendent of the public schools of Topeka, Kan. Miss Woods, a graduate of the Missouri State Normal school, was one of the teachers under him, which accounts for the present relationship. The bride is a sister of Mrs Shacklett, of Eugene, at whose home the ceremony was performed.

FRIDAY.

Judge Kaiser, of Salem, was in the city today on his way to the Bay.

Wm H Henderson and wife, of Oakland, Calif., are in the city visiting relatives and friends.

License has been issued for the marriage of C L Frost and Mary L Foster, both of Linn county.

Frank and Linnie Porter and Frank Rhinehart and daughter of Shedd, left yesterday for the World's fair.

E L Thompson, of Portland, has been in the city, Mrs Thompson, and Mrs Dr Templeton will leave tomorrow for the World's fair.

Mr Ed Huston, the Lebanon conductor, is confined to his home by illness. His place is being filled by Eugene Bristow, the popular freight conductor.

Prof F R Michener, principal of the Lebanon public school, arrived in the city last Saturday, from a visit to his parents in Kansas. He also attended the World's fair while in the east.—Express.

Miss Simpson, of San Jose, Cal. who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs Newsome, on Eleventh street, continued her journey yesterday to Albany to visit other relatives.—Eugene Guard. She is the guest of Mrs G F Simpson.

O E Krausse and Wm Wright left today for Corvallis, where the latter gentleman expects to take charge of a new branch shoe store for Krausse Bros. of this city. They are a pushing firm, and will no doubt make a go of it.—Salem Journal.

SATURDAY

Lawyer Wright went to Salem today on legal business.

Mr Coulton, the insurance man, came up from Portland last night, to spend a day or two in Albany.

Hon C K Wilkinson, of the U S custom house of Portland, passed through Albany this noon, after a trip home to Eugene on account of illness.

J M Summers, a former resident of Corvallis, but now a practicing attorney at Lebanon, was in the city today on business. He is a graduate from the Keely institute which has made a great improvement on him.—Corvallis News.

F H Bryant, assistant superintendent of the state reform school returned on yesterday morning's train, having in charge Frank Johnson and Kamone Sutton, two boys, inmates of the school, who escaped on Wednesday, the 13th, while working in the timber. Sutton was arrested by the city marshal of Ranier and Johnson was arrested at Gresham.—Statesman.

Washington Crabtree and son P P Crabtree started for Polk Co Ky Tuesday, where grandpa Crabtree has a brother living. It has been fifty-seven years since he left that country, and seen his brother; he is now in his 85th year. He said that he did expect that his brother would recognize him, and we presume not. We wish him a good time and pleasant journey.—Stayton Times.

The Baptist Chinese Mission on Friday evening gave a farewell meeting in honor of the pastor and wife who are to go this fall as missionaries to China. The members of the school show great appreciation of the interest shown in their welfare by the pastor, and especially Mrs Hill, who was a teacher in the school for some time. A considerable number of the church and other friends enjoyed the singing and other exercises of the school, as also the refreshments which the Chinese know so well how to serve. The occasion was a most significant and pleasant one and reflected great credit on the school and Mrs H C Chamberlin, the faithful superintendent.

Mr Ora Copeland, the seal fisher of Toledo, was in the city yesterday, and was giving his friends some interesting narrations of his recent trip along Japan. At one time he was out in the fog as far as 80 miles from his vessel, and about gave up as being lost, when he was taken up by a strange vessel and again started for his own ship in the morning. Young Copeland was one of the crack shots of the party getting extra pay for his superior skill. The business is not only dangerous, but tiresome, the constant watching of the water in a boat ever rocking being very wearying to the eyes and body. Over $1600 in three months, though, explains how one can forget the dangers and enter into the spirit of the enterprise regardless of consequences.

The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

WEDDING INVITATIONS,—
Wooden, Tin,
Silver, Golden
Common every day.
SMILEY.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for dyspepsia, torpid liver, yellow skin or kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by Foshay & Mason.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and croup cure, is for sale by us. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it Foshay & Mason.

NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, September 15th, 1893.

Once more the gallant yachtmen hold sway in the beautiful harbor which leads to America's great metropolis. Several years have elapsed since the English sportsmen have mustered courage enough to send over a boat to try for the cup held by America. Since the Valkyrie left England, to try for the cup, which the Americans will defend, local yachtemen have been preparing for the trial races. Last Saturday the first race was run over the triangular course, in the lower bay. The contestants were the Colonia, Jubilee and Pilgrim, of the Boston Yacht Club, and the Vigilant, of the New York Yacht Club. The Vigilant won Saturday as well as on Monday. The gallant craft cleanly outsailed her Boston antagonists, and was chosen as the defender of the trophy won by the Mayflower, Volunteer and Puritan. This is the first time that the defender of the honor of American yachtsmen hails from New York. All the previous yachts have come from Boston, and it is natural that the members and friends of the New York Yacht club are jubilant. The two races called into commission all the excursion boats on the river, all of which presented a gay appearance as they passed out the narrows, crowded with passengers and gay with bunting. The first race was run in a calm sea and light wind and the Vigilant defeated her rivals, the Jubilee being second. On Monday the day was fine bright, but the sea rough and the wind strong. These two races being run under different conditions, as to weather and wind, and the gallant white winged Vigilant winning both, demonstrated that she was superior to her nearest rival. The selection of the Vigilant to defend the cup against the British aspirant, the Valkyrie, was commended, and the committee having the race in charge believes that the Valkyrie will return to "Old England" defeated by the Yankee mildly. The inter-national race will be run during the last week of this month over the same as those of Monday and Saturday.

Living in retirement, and almost forgotten by the outside world, did grim death find Hamilton Fish, the former statesman and public celebrity. At his home on the Hudson, near Garrisons, last Friday expired Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State during President Grant's two administrations. During the period of Mr Fish's public career he was a prominent personage in politics. He was Governor of New York, Senator from New York, and finally Secretary of State. His services in the state department were fruitful and his management of the negotiation which brought about the Geneva Arbitration was keen and shrewd, and it was due to his labors, together with William M Evart's pleadings, which resulted in the commission awarding the United States $17,000,000 for damages done to American vessels, by British warships during the Civil war. Altho having retired from public life so many years since, the death of Hamilton Fish, who lived to the ripe old age of 85, is the loss of one of America's statesmen and a loyal and able citizens of the Empire state of New York. Historians will class them thus, Jefferson, Hamilton, Clay, Webster, Sumner, Bayard, Blaine and Fish.

The retirement of that true sportsman and popular owner of race horses, Pierre Lorrilard, is much to be regretted by the followers of the turf. Mr Lorrilard always was a true sportsman, and at a time like this, in the career of eastern turf, the retirement of Mr Lorrilard is a loss to honest racing. The horses owned by Mr Lorrilard, which comprised the Rancoca's stable, were sold at Tattersalls & Co's last Saturday night. The prices realized for some good colts were surprisingly low. But when the great Lamplighter was sold, under the hammer, to Mr G Walbaum for $20,000, every turfman and race goer was literally amazed to see so good a horse, in the career of eastern turf, of heart, with good mind and a speed that has won many a gallant struggle for the honor and treasury of Rancoca's, sold at such a low price. Mr Walbaum, the public idol's new owner, entered him at Sheepshead Bay on Monday, two days after he bought him, and the gallant Lamplighter won from a field including such horses as Banquet, Sir Walter, Tenifier, Candelaira and Illume. The feature of the race was the fact that the grandson of Spendthrift carried 127 pounds, conceding ten pounds to M F Dwyer's speedy colt Banquet. It was evident, during the race, that it required all the strength Taral could command to keep Lamplighter from running away from his field. It was a remarkable performance, and a great cheer arose from the crowd as the great colt merely galloped under the wire a winner with plenty to spare, and Taral holding him in at that. Perhaps the change from "Willie" Sims to the determined "Fred" Taral in the saddle proved beneficial to the great colt. Nevertheless he has demonstrated that, if not run to death from day after day, and with a fair weight, he can run away from them all.

WM. F. H. KOELSCH.

Self Praise.

Self praise is no recommendation, but there are not times when one must permit a person to tell the truth about himself. When what he says is supported by the testimony of others no reasonable man will doubt his word. Now, to say that Allcock's Porous Plasters are the only genuine and reliable porous plasters made is not self praise in the slightest degree. They have stood the test for over thirty years, and in proof of their merits it is only necessary to call attention to the cures they have effected and to the voluntary testimonials of those who have used them. Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for Allcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

A GREAT CONVENIENCE.—World's fair visitors travelling via the Northern Pacific R R and Wisconsin Central line, are landed at the Grand Central station in Chicago. This magnificent fire-proof building, located in the heart of the city, has been fitted up as a hotel, run on the European plan, with about 200 rooms handsomely furnished and each room is supplied with hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. The charge for accommodations are reasonable, and parties can secure rooms in advance by calling upon agents of the Northern Pacific R R. By taking the Northern Pacific through car line to Chicago, visitors will avoid the discomfort of all transfer in that city, and can also travel between the Grand Central station and World's fair grounds by trains which run direct between the two points.

C G BURKHART,
Agent at Albany.

Our Public Schools

Are the main-stay of our republic. In them are being cultivated the minds which are to be our future law makers and leaders in every walk of life. How essential it is that these minds should be united in strong, healthy bodies. So many children suffer from impurities and poisons in the blood that it is a wonder that they ever grow up to be men and women. Many parents cannot find words strong enough to express their gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for its good effect upon their children. Scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood are effectually and permanently cured by this excellent medicine, and the whole being is given strength to resist attacks of disease.

Is Marriage a Failure

Who shall decide it? We have concluded long ago that it is a success every time with Simmons Liver Regulator in the house. It promotes harmony and good nature by preventing any attack of the worst enemy; indigestion and dyspepsia, which make discord in the brightest home. You will find the regulator a good remedy for billiousness and sick headache. It is the household friend,

COINING THE SEIGNIORAGE.

"What is this 'seigniorage' that is talked so much about in connection with the silver bullion in the treasury?" asks a correspondent of The Journal. It is the excess of bullion over the amount coined in silver dollars under the operation of the Bland-Allison and Sherman acts regulating the coinage of silver. The government paid the market price for the silver it purchased, but necessarily coined it, as long as the coinage continued, on the existing ratio of 16 to 1, as compared with gold. If an ounce of silver was purchased for 90 cents, its coinage value being $1.29, the seigniorage amounted to 39 cents, and this is called "government profit" by some, as it would be if the value of silver remained at 90 cents an ounce and the government was able to maintain the parity of the two metals. Webster defines the term as follows:

Seigniorage is something claimed or taken by virtue of sovereign prerogative; specifically, a charge or toll deducted from bullion brought to a mint to be coined.

John Stuart Mill, one of the greatest of the economic writers of modern times, says: "If government, however, throws the expense of coinage, or is reasonable, upon the holders, by making a charge to cover the expense (which is done by giving back rather less than is received in bullion, and is called 'levying a seigniorage'), the coin will rise to the extent of the seigniorage above the value of the bullion."

This is, no doubt, the basis for the claim of the advocates of free silver coinage, that with such free coinage the price of silver would naturally rise to its ratio value. That would be the case, perhaps, if the market price were but little below the ratio value, but it is a theory that cannot stand when the depreciation is 40 per cent or more, as in the case of silver at the present time. The United States has been buying silver for fifteen years on a constantly falling market. According to a recent treasury statement the silver bullion in the treasury has cost the government on an average about 93 cents an ounce, while the present price is but 73 cents or a trifle more. Thus the government has sustained a net loss of 20 cents an ounce on all the silver bullion that it has purchased since 1878, and the "seigniorage" is reduced by that figure. If silver continues to fall the government loss will increase rapidly, because it will attach to every ounce that was purchased at higher figures.

The idea of coining the seigniorage in the treasury at the present time means that the government shall coin into silver dollars and put into circulation all the excess of bullion over the amount by weight which enters into the composition of the silver in circulation against it, counting the silver certificates, the treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver under the Sherman act, as silver dollar for dollar, just as though they were silver instead of paper dollars. This excess is at present enough to make about 58,000,000 silver dollars. This could only be a safe expedient in case the government continues able to maintain its declared policy of maintaining the parity of the two metals, even to the use of its credit, if necessary, to accomplish that end.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

Pension Commissioner Lochren has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the interior. It shows: Pensioners on the rolls, 966,012; net increase, 89,944 during the year; claims for increase of pensions allowed, 24,715; for additional pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, there were allowed 31,990 claims; under both heads, 115,221 claims were rejected; claims pending, 711,150; paid for pensions during the year, $156,740,467; balance at close of year, $2,437,371. The commissioner thinks the appropriations for the next fiscal year are ample. The estimates for the fiscal year ending 1895 amount to $162,631,550. He thinks from 1895 on, the pension list will decrease through the fact that the number of applications will decrease, owing to the lapse of time since the war. The tendency in this direction is already manifest. The commissioner then defends his course in suspending certain pensions granted by the former commissioner under the act of June 27, 1890, saying he sought honestly and fairly to carry out the provisions of the law, citing instances, declaring that they and other such were granted in evident violation of that law.

The system of permanent or continuing appropriations began 101 years ago. Since that time it has grown into a great abuse. There are certain Government affairs for which money in ever-varying amounts must always be available. Provision for these can be made only by permanent, continuing appropriations. But a great variety of other matters have from time to time been added to the list. The Billion-Dollar Congress increased it largely in order to prevent any reduction of expenses by the democrats. The result has been to embarrass revenue calculations, to introduce uncertainty and extravagance at many points and to abridge the power of Congress to exercise a due discretion in regulating the annual expenditures. Mr Sayers, the new Chairman of the appropriations Committee, proposes a radical reform. He will prepare a bill removing from the permanent list every appropriation which does not manifestly belong there, and he calculates the amount of such at about $80,000,000 a year. He estimates that under the reformed system Congress can effect a clear saving of $30,000,000 a year on these items. The reform is badly needed.

Every railway should have its surgeon. He is a necessity as much as its lawyer, its president, or even its superintendent. The professions of both law and medicine are now a necessity for the proper management and conduct of a railway. The railway surgeon came, perhaps, last, but he has come to stay, and no railway of importance can now dispense with this officer.

A Burbank California special to the Express says: "Last night about 40 citizens assembled and requested a gang of eight Chinese section hands to leave town. The request was promptly complied with, the Chinese departing bag and baggage for Los Angeles. This ride Burbank of all Chinese."

There is $706,410,885 loaned by trust, safe deposit, insurance and other moneyed corporations, trustees of estates and private individuals on real estate in the city of New York.

It is claimed that 4,902,924,121 pounds of grain are annually put into beer and liquor in the United States.

The valuation of wealth in the United States is three times as great as in 1860, and twice as great per capita.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON.

Johnie Robinson's boy baby was born in Michigan. What strange and widely differing birthplaces the Robinson family have had, to be sure. The famous great-grandfather of the boy baby, John Robinson, Sr, was born in New York state; Jack Robinson, its grandfather, first saw light in Alabama; its great-grandmother was born in Louisiana; its grandmother was a native of South Carolina, while its father and mother were both born in Ohio. Of the Robinson family proper as it might be termed, no two were born in the same state, but came into the world just wherever the great circus happened to be at the time. Gil was born in Virginia, Charley in Georgia, Jack in Alabama, as has been stated, Frank in Kentucky, and so on, each one of the children claiming a different state of the Union as his or her birthplace.

It is thought that the Egyptians and Etruscans were further advanced in the art of dentistry than any other people in that early period, for teeth filled with gold have been found in the mouths of mummies, indicating their advanced dress. These people were he first to supply artificial substitutes in the mouth.

Of the 3559 vessels using the Suez Canal in 1892, 2581 were British. France fell from second to third place in the list, with 174. Germany follows England, and only 292 ships of that nation passed through the canal. Two American vessels used it.

France is soon to adopt an interesting innovation in the postal card system. The cards will be issued in the form of check books, with stubs. The sender of the postal card can make memoranda of its contents on the stub, and can have this stamped at the postoffice before the card is detached, so that a verified record of the correspondence can be kept.

The largest salmon which has reached London for a number of years past was exhibited the other day in Bond street. It was a male, was captured in the Tay, and turned the beam at sixty-eight pounds. The measurements were: Length, fifty-three inches; girth, 30½ inches.

Texas is large enough to give all the population in the world standing room, and it is said that if all the people of the United States were crowded into Kansas, California and Nebraska, those States would not be more thickly settled than England is now.

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for sick headache, others report remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum and other blood diseases, still others will tell you that it overcomes "that tired feeling," and so on. Truly, the best advertising which Hood's Sarsaparilla receives is the hearty endorsement of the army of friends it has won by its positive merit.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHER.—I have opened a new gallery in the Y. M. C. A. block, 2nd street, Albany, and will try hard to please all who will favor me with their patronage. I will take all sizes and styles of photos as good as the best and as cheap as the cheapest. I am no traveling photo here today and gone tomorrow, but have come with wife and children to make a home in your glorious climate. I have come to stay. Please call and see me and try my work. Very respectfully yours,

S. A. HAMMELL,
Late of Toronto, Canada.

Whatever may be the cause of blanching, the hair may be restored to its original color by the use of that potent remedy Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

TO FARMERS.—The undersigned have leased the warehouse of David Smith at Tallman and are now prepared to store grain, and all farmers are requested to call and see them before making arrangements for storage elsewhere.

FROST & SANDERS.

Green Goods.

Don't be tempted to invest in them. You will get into trouble every time and in the end poverty and disgrace. The genuine Uncle Sam's green goods are the only ones of value. They make you rich; especially when used to purchase Simmons Liver Regulator to cure your indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or billiousness, or drive away malaria. Don't be tempted to take anything else in place of the Regulator.

A Valuable Remedy.

Hon Edmund L Pitts, the late president of the New York State Senate, writes:

STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANY, March 11th, 1886.

I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters in my family for the past five years, and can truthfully say they are a valuable remedy and effect great cures. I would not be without them. I have in several instances given some to friends suffering with weak and lame backs, and they have invariably afforded certain and speedy relief. They cannot be too highly commended.

Cure for Colds, Fevers and General Debility, Small Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind