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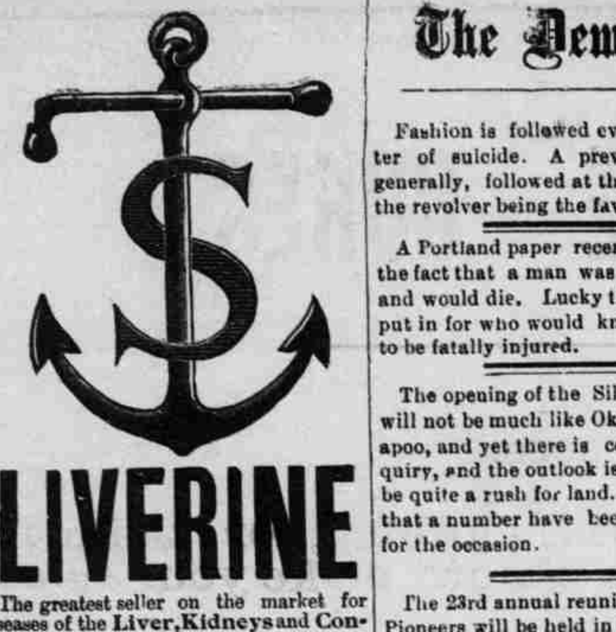

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# The Democrat.

Fashion is followed even in the matter of suicide. A prevailing style is generally, followed at the present time the revolver being the favorite mode.

A Portland paper recently mentioned the fact that a man was fatally injured and would die. Lucky the last part was put in for who would know what it was to be fatally injured.

The opening of the Siletz reservation will not be much like Oklahoma or Kickapoo, and yet there is considerable inquiry, and the outlook is that there will be quite a rush for land. It is reported that a number have been spying land for the occasion.

The 23rd annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneers will be held in Portland tomorrow. It deserves recognition. The men who built up this great commonwealth of Oregon are entitled to all the favors that can be bestowed upon them. Let the best in Portland be bestowed upon them at this gathering.

Down on the Suwanee river a negro was lynched a few days ago for attempting to assault a white women, Miss Jeanette Allen, the belle of Lafayette county, only 18 years of age. Two negroes who assisted him in attempting to escape were shot. It is evidently the intention there to protect the young women of that country against any further outrage on the part of negroes. If that is the only way it can be done white men should be treated the same way for the same offense.

Some papers get so much in the habit of exaggerating things that they keep it up on everything and go so far as to slop over. The Statesman, of Salem, is perhaps the worst in the valley. As a sample it says 50,000 people will be in Salem on July 4th. That would take every man, woman and child in Marion, Polk and Linn counties. If 5,000 people, just one-tenth, actually visit the city on that day from outside, the gathering will be a very big one. Those figures will be pretty close to the truth.

Indiana has a youthful murderer in Gilbert Bowsher, 4 years old, who killed Bernice Cellins at Monticello, his victim being a toddling infant of 2 years. The particulars are given as follows: Bowsher, who was in company with two other boys, passed Bernice on the street. The latter spoke to Bowsher's companions, but refused to notice him This angered young Bowsher, and laying in wait for the Collins child, he attacked her with stones, and before her piteous cries for help brought relief, she was dead. The authorities are puzzled as to what steps are to be taken in dealing with the boy. The annals of the state failing to record a parallel case. Both families are prominent.

The Democrat thinks it is entitled to credit for not publishing Foster's Weather forecasts. They are very wishy-washy for the Pacific coast.—Albany Democrat. They are wishy-washy for any place. The Democrat displays its usual good sense by refusing to publish such rot. Back in the east where Prof. Foster lives, people having journeys to make, always consult the forecasts of this gentleman, and when they find out the dates of his storm days, are sure to start out on their journeys on those dates, and they are never disappointed. Like dreams, his forecasts go by their opposites.—Salem Post. Mr. Fagues are a little better; but they are not what they should be. The truth is this weather forecasting business is yet it its infancy and can't walk very well yet.

"Pop" Anson, the ancient person who plays first base for the Chicago bareball club, is to become an actor. One of the features of the meldorama now being written for him will be an exciting ball game with the ancient and stiff "pop" as the umpire and the eighteen players. A ten-acre lot will be utilized, as the ordinary stage would not give sufficient room for Anson's kicking. With "Pompadour jim" playing "Gentleman Jack," Peter Jackson playing "Othello," Pug Sullivan playing "Hearts of Oak," and "Pop" Anson playing "Gall of a Brass Monkey," the stage will be truly elevated.—Sun. Why not, the stage is a mere show, a place to exhibit man's doings. Pop Anson is a genius, a man with a pretty good head as the world goes. The fact that he can play ball after over twenty years steady playing speaks for him. The editor of the DEMOCRAT saw him play first base in 1877 and he has kept up his record since. Let him act if he wants to.

## The Motley Gathering in London, June 18th.

*Editor Democrat:*

On Tuesday June 18th a unique demonstration is to take place in the Albert Hall the largest hall in London. The "Polyglot Petition," which was presented to President Cleveland in Washington, is to be festooned around the whole of the gigantic building, to be presented to representatives of the British Government.

On the previous Sunday 250 women preachers, delegates to the World's Woman's Christian Union assembled at that time, are to address the same number of audiences in London The delegates will after the convention proceed to Grindelwald, Switzerland. In August a steamer will be chartered to convey the petition and the delegates North to Christiana, Stockholm, Copenhagen and St. Petersburg.

In the late Autumn a third charter is to be arranged for the visit to be continued to various countries on the Mediterranean, to Naples, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt. Later the central capitals of Europe are to be visited—after that, the Orient, Australia and Africa

In answer to the questions of an "interviewer," Lady Henry Somerset told of another telling feature of the Albert Hall Monster meeting. As the representatives from each country, dressed in the costumes of their own native land, march in procession they will each carry their own national flag on a small scale, a larger one preceeding each detachment. As each group enters the hall a verse of their own national anthem will be thrown on the screen by a magic lantern, the organ playing the melody. There will be a choir of 700 women and 2500 children, conducted by Mr. Cowley, director of music for the London school board.

The Grindelwald gathering Lady Henry Somerset captained as being the European Chautauquan. E. W.

## The Sooner the Better.

Mr. John Burnett makes the following suggestions in the Gazette, of interest to Linn county, and right here it may be remarked that Albany people will be glad to see a bridge across the Willamette at Corvallis. Ferries are very antiquated, and the more bridges that span the Willamette the better. Here is what Mr. Burnett says:

"It is an admitted fact that the division of the county very materially impaired Corvallis in her business and trade. Now the question is, how can that loss of business and trade be made good? I answer, by building a free wagon bridge across the Willamette river within the corporate limits of the city. The very best portion of Linn county lies directly east of us and is naturally tributary to this city, but on account of the expense and delay in ferrying across the river, that trade is driven off to Albany and other places. Albany built a fine bridge from their city into the north end of this county to get the trade from that portion of our county, now let us return the compliment by building a like structure into the south end of Linn county. A bridge can be built at Corvallis for less than half what the Albany bridge cost, for the reason that the river is only about half as wide, and there is good high banks on both sides. It may be be said that times are hard and money scarce; grant it, yet we ought to make the stronger effort to improve the trade and business of our city. If the county would appropriate ten thousand dollars and the city the same amount, the bridge could be built, for a good substantial bridge like the Madison street bridge can be built for twenty-five thousand dollars. Let our business men and property holders make an intelligent effort in that direction and see what can be done. "The Gods help them who help themselves." It seems strange to me that this city will turn away from the rich offering held out to us by our neighbors across the river. Almost enough wheat from Linn county alone can be saved to fill our mills and warehouses."

## He Prefers Oregon.

William Skipton arrived yesterday, after a three weeks absence, during which be was in California. Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah and other states. He went to seek his fortune but has returned to Oregon to remain. It was in Kansas that he saw a farmer heading a 30 acre wheat field. Three rounds were made without unloading the header bed, and the highest guess made by those who watched the proceedings was that the whole thirty acres would turn off three header bed loads. In Oklahoma he saw many fields of wheat on which the grain had reached a height of six to eight inches, and had been so burned by hot winds that the blades had turned almost white. Then corn had been planted in the same field with the dead wheat standing between the rows Hot winds, when William was there, had also cooked the corn and it was languishing in the hot sun, lifeless and without pride of past or hope of future. En route home, one man said all that Oklahoma needed was moisture and good society and it would be the garden spot of earth. An old man who had spent some time in Oklahoma cruelly rejoined: "Yes with plenty of moisture and good society h—l would be a lovely place." It was in Arizona that William saw a man mowing hay, and every time the sickle bar struck a clod it raised the sickle above the top of the hay. That was the sight that made William homesick for Oregon, where the hay sometimes overtops a tall man's head, and he heaved a sigh and struck for Webfoot, to live and die.—Corvallis Times.

The announcement that Hon. Arthur Sewall, of Maine, has declared for the free coinage of silver is significant, and, we confess, a pleasant surprise. Mr. Sewall is the largest wooden shipbuilder in Maine and has, we believe, also built a number of iron and steel ships. Among other great vessels he built the Rappahannock, which was launched several years ago and whose launching President Harrison attended Mr. Sewall has been prominent also for many years in banking and railroading. He was president of the Eastern and Maine Central Railroad Companies for a long period and is yet a director of one or more national banks in Bath, which city is his home.—New York Mercury.

The League of Republican Clubs meet in Cleveland next week. The Oregon delegates are now on their way there as folllows: J. H. Huddleton and H. M. Cake, of Portland; Dr. M. H. Ellis, of Albany; F. W. Mulky, of Eugene; J. N. Smith and George P. Hughes, of Salem, and M. A. Moody, of the The Dalles. W. E. Thomas, of Portland, is already in the East, and will go to Cleveland. They will have their hands full downing the silver question at Cleveland.

A fight is being made all over the U. S. for good roads, a good fight that deserves good results. The DEMOCRAT is under obligations to Hon, Jeff Meyers, Committeeman for Oregon good roads, for copies of the proceedings of the National league for good roads of 1893; of the Virginia good roads convention of the improvement of the road system of Georgia and of the national road convention of 1894.

In twelve years John L. Sullivan made $ 00,000 and spent it all. But for whiskey James Corbett would have been a mere plaything in his hands. He could have pounded him all over the ring and knocked him out inside of four rounds; but debilitated and worn out with overdoses of intoxicating liquors he was no more fit to fight than Joe Goggin. All this tells its own story, and offers its own temperance address

The Pendleton E. O. continues to advise people to get out of debt and stay out of debt, and no doubt would like to have its debtors try it awhile. If the debtors of an old established paper like the E. O. or DEMOCRAT were to do that the editors could go to a circus twice a week and take all the children.

The railroad commission, after due and solemn investigation, has officially discovered that the accident on the O. P. railroad, in which a train went through a bridge and several lives were lost. was because the bridge was old and weak. Now who shall say that the commissioners are not earning their salaries?—Welcome.

"Coin's Financial Fool" has not reached a second edition yet, but "Coin Financial School" goes through an average of one edition a week. The reading and thinking public has no use for fools.—Ex.

The saddest spectacle in the world is said to be a woman with her sleeves rained upon.

## SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

The closing exercises of the public schools bring up old memories. One can see the old desks again, the famaliar face of the teacher comes down through twenty-five years, the old companions come out of the darkness; oh, those wonderful school days, how they impressed themselves on our minds, driven in as if by spikes, all the good and bad things; all the sunshine, all the shadows; all the ambitions, all the discouragements, one can see and feel them again. The trooping bright faced children of today make one feel for an instant as if it were a different life; but it is the same. School life is school life for a fact whether now or a quarter of a century ago. We should try to appreciate the boys and girls around and help them to graw up with firm purposes to live good lives, for all the seeds are sown in the school days. What an influence goes out from the school yard that spreads and spreads as the years go. Perhaps a little thing makes a boy or girl turn in the right channel and establishes their character. Certainly the general tenor of school life is a great factor this way. Hence it is always important that men and women of high ideas and exemplary personal characters be at the head of the different departments of schools, as well as persons of intellectual force. Children always look to the teachers above them, and if they see in them noble qualities the influence will always be good, while the wrong influence of a selfish teacher cannot be estimated. Characters are built under twenty-one, and the great reform field of the future will be among school children. Prevention is better than cure.

We hear people talking a great deal about celebrating the 4th of July. The idea nowadays is to have a good time, a jollification, and often a drunkification. This is so from one end of the country to the other. The primary object is to commemorate the independence of the United States, to keep up a spirit of loyalty to the government, educating the people in patriotism. In order to keep up this idea the declaration of independence is always read and a half hour's oration delivered by some prominent man; but they are not the drawing card, and few people listen to them. Most people want to see the contests, the plug uggles and the sky rockets mad cavortings. As a holiday the day is degenerating; but the public seems to prefer the new idea.

## A Prize Bicycle Costume.

The New York World recently offered a prize of $75 for the best design for a lady's bicycle suit The issue received today contains a picture of it with the following interesting description, which may be of value to Albany bicyclists;

The suit proper consists of three parts —bloomers, skirt and jacket. These are so made that any part may be worn without any other part. On country roads, for instance, the skirt is not a necessity and may be doffed, the bloomers alone doing service for a skirt. On warm days the jacket may be removed as well and the bicyclist skim along clad in shirt waist and bloomers. The skirt may be of whatever length is required to give dignity to the wearer, and if made long enough is suitable for a walking skirt. The jaunty little jacket may also do other than bicycling service, being used as a coat. When both skirt and jacket are worn they are hooked together beneath a belt in the back, thereby preventing the unseemly gaping which disfigures some riders. The coat is made with broad revers, which are furnished with buttonholes. These fasten on buttons in the jacket. In case of sudden cold or rain they may be reversed and buttoned across the chest like a double-breasted jacket. In pleasant weather the buttons and buttonholes serve to prevent the revers from flapping in the wind and occasionally dealing the rider a stinging blow across the cheek.

The skirt fits with moderate smoothness about the hips and flares somewhat toward the bottoms, its width at the hem being about three yards. In the back there are a couple of plaits, which give a graceful fulness. The bloomers fasten below the knees and have two buttons—one to fasten them tightly for walk, the other to fasten them more loosely for riding, when greater freedom of motion is necessary.

The suit, though adaptable to serge, corduroy or covert cloth, is made of brilliantine, which the designer regards as pre-eminently suited to summer wear. It is dark blue in color and the collar and revers of the jacket are faced in white, giving brightness and tone to the suit. Any other color may, of course, be used it preferred. Brilliantine has the advantage of being a very light material and dust shedding as well. This means a great deal to the summer cylist who is forced to ride along dusty roads where sprinkling carts are unknown.

The leggings worn with the suit should be of the same color as the suit itself and preferably of the same material. The shoes are low, with rubber soles to enable them to grasp the pedals. The hat is a Tam o' Shanter of straw or of duck, ventilated. The gloves which are gauntlets, meeting the full, elbow sleeves of the jacket, are silk with kid palms. Miss Bradley advocates the wearing of a union suit of under flannels, absorbent and light of weight, and as little other underclothing as can be worn.

The reports about the Santiam mines have had a very exhilarating effect. Albany expects big things in these mines. When the forty stamp mill is set up and the two ledges it is proposed to start on are once worked at the right depth there will be thousands taken out and brought to Albany for shipment, and all this will mean a mining fever among all of the claim holders around Quartzville.

John Lawson recently rode five miles at Chicago in 11:30 3-5. That took hustling. A horse would stand no chance in a five mile contest with a man on a bicycle; but give a horse a bicycle that would be possible for him to operate with his four feet and his natural endurance, and a mile a minute would be slow.

Robert Lincoln is said to be a dark horse It takes no sense to know that if the fact is known then he is not a dark horse, but a very light one.

Grass hoppers are doing great damage in Eastern Oregon. The Willamette valley is very fortunate in never being troubled with them.

There is lots of mud slinging on this silver discussion. A great deal of it is done for political effect. This is peculiarly true of the onslaughts by the gold bugs, who are trying to mislead the public.

## MISFITS.

Waterloo is going to celebrate the 4th of July with all her might. It will evidently be a loud affair then.

Our exchanges are all telling about the approaching grandest celebrations ever held, just like a coming circus, and all to get a crowd.

It was purely a case of lapsus lingua when the speaker referred to Fulton's invention of the paddle wheel to the locomotive.

If Rev. Gibson, of San Francisco, lectures on the Emanuel church murders, as announced, it is to be hoped no one goes to hear him. That is not a case for public lectures. Rev. Gibson should keep in the background.

The Oregonian wants the railroad commissioners to take steps to prevent the secretary of state from drawing a salary of $20,000 a year for the little he does. This is a tit for tat proposition, and if Mr. Kincaid's salary is that much he should be curtailed.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons will fight at Dallas, Texas, on Oct. 31. There has already been enough blow to make the contest a regular hurricane. Both men deserve being knocked out for good; but it is probable Fitzsimmons will have to be knocked out alone.

A good deal has been said about the salary of the Secretary of State. Mr. Kincaid has given the figures, and for six months they were exactly 2,246.39, not much like $10,000 charged by the Oregonian; but quite colossal for a newspaper man.

An article in the Brownsville Times about how a Lebanon livery man on picnic day charged a Brownsville man 50 cents for just stabling his horse, the owner furnishing feed, is headed highway robbery, and the kick is a terrific one.

There is only one inmate in the new county jail Mr. John Peck, the man who stole Middleton's pants. The valise which he took was found by him last evening, in company with the sheriff, near the city in some bushes, where he left it. It was ripped open and a shirt left with the studs ripped off; but the pin left, so great was his haste. Like many of such fellows he doesn't want his his aged mother to know about it. All men would do well to live respectable lives out of respect for their mothers.

The following from the Guard is a sample of the way half the losses turn out: A. J. Zumwalt, one of the jurymen in the case of Osborn vs. McMurry, yesterday afternoon, while on duty discovered that his pocketbook was missing. As it had about $1,000 worth of notes and some money in it, he was naturally a little excited. At 6 o'clock he went to his room but did not find the missing book. Then he wended his way on foot to Irving, where he found the missing article on the table in his own house.

A few evenings ago a veteran commercial traveler from San Francisco was run down by an inexperienced Dallas bicyclist. "Are you hurt?" inquired a sympathetic bystander. "Hurt," responded the drummer in a suppressed voice, "you bet I'm hurt. For twenty years I've been a resident of cities, dodging forty times a day cable cars, trolley cars, runaways and locomotives, only to be knocked over in a jay town by a wobbly bicycle, ridden by a galoot too clumsy to get out of the way of a one-legged tax collector. Hurt? Well I should say I am."—Ex.

The Scio Press says: A man named Nolton purporting to hail from California advertises through the Albany DEMOCRAT that he is hunting for his wife and children and offers a reward of $200 for information that will lead to their restoration. We believe we know this man Nolton. If so, he has imposed on the DEMOCRAT. Most likely he knows where the wife and children are and he is trying to work some deep laid scheme. At all events if he is the Nolton we knew, according to his own story has been a Pinkerton detective and surely could find an inexperienced woman easily,

A correspondent in the Lebanon Advance speaking of the defeat of the Albany hose team at the picnic at that city says: As to the pressure being changed in the least, at the water head or the mains, is not true. Your team ran well, but it is apparent to all that they lost time in making the coupling. In the first place, your hydrant coupler was left far in the rear and this left his assistant, Mr. Miller, an inexperienced hand, to pull off the hose. Mr. Miller was not able to get off enough hose to permit the coupling to be made until the hose was nearly all laid, and then it had to be dragged back. In the second place, a left-hand thread on a hydrant won't open by turning to the left; neither will water flow from a hydrant partially opened like it will from one fully opened. Then, too, water will not run through cotton hose as quick as it will through rubber hose.

MR. HAMMOND IN OREGON.—The Oregonian says: Mr. Hammond in speaking of the Oregon Pacific, now the Oregon Central & Eastern railroad, said that the decision of the supreme court, on the question of the confirmation of the sale would have to be settled before active work was begun in reconstruction. He hoped for a speedy decision. When everything is settled, and in case the purchase is confirmed, Mr. Hammond is authority for the statement that the old Oregon Pacific will be put into better shape than ever before, A great deal of money has already been spent, pending the confirmation, and will continue to be. Mr. Hammond contemplates the construction of two schooners to ply between Yaquina and San Francisco.

In reference to the Astora road he said work would begun as soon as the right of way was all secured.

T. L. Wallace is reported to be improving, so it is thought he can come to Albany within two weeks.

## DIED.

McCUNE.—At the residence of John McBride, near Oakville, on Wednesday, June 12, 1895, Maggie, wife of Jos. McCune, aged about 26 years.

## MARRIED.

BARTON—HART—In Oakville, Or., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bamford, on June 13, 1895, by Rev. Hood, Mr. Will Barton and Mrs. Edna B. Hart, both of Oakville.

RADFORD—STONE.—On June 13, 1895, at the residence of Wm. Morgan, in Oakville, by Rev. Hood, Mr. T. B. Radford, of Halsey, and Mrs. Mollie Stone, of Oakville.


A Traveler's outfit should be compact, but it should always include a supply of
Allcock's
Porous Plaster
the best remedy known for sprains, strains, lame back, congestion arising from cold, any one of the innumerable pains and aches liable to come at any time.
Avoid Imitations claimed to be "Just as good as ALLCOCK'S." Get the genuine.
Allcock's Corn Shields,
Allcock's Bunion Shields,
Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills
relieve headache, torpid liver and diseases caused by impure blood.


## In Memoriam.

Died at her home in Spicer, Or., on the 24th day of May, 1895, Mrs. Allie Taylor Calavan, aged 19 years, 4 months and 21 days. She was born near Fanbush, Pulaski county, Kentucky, on the 3rd day of January, 1876, with her parents, she came to Oregon in March 1884, and was united in marriage to Prof. G. L. Calavan, at Lebanon, Or., on the 17th day of July, 1892.

She was converted in November, 1893, and united with the Christian church at Lebanon in October, 1894. She was an exemplary christian, and though young in years, and for the past four months a great sufferer, she had learned to trust her "Friend, who was able to keep her, till the end." In her sickness she was always happy and cheerful and resigned to her master's will. She leaves a husband, a father, two brothers and many friends to mourn her loss.

Resolutions of condolence passed by the Spicer Epworth League, of which she was a faithful member.

Whereas. It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our late sister, Allie Calavan, and

Whereas, We desire to bear testimony to her high standing as a sister and friend, therefore be it

Resolved, That we mourn the loss of one who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid, and the voice of sympathy to the needy, a friend and companion who was dear to us, one whose upright life and triumphant death, should be an example to us all.

Resolved, That the League has lost a worthy member and a faithful worker, and that her vacant place emphasizes our loss, and that we miss her pleasant face and familiar voice in our gatherings, and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives, and commend them to him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That a copy of these preambles and resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy be sent to three of our local papers.

MRS. FLORENCE HAMMER,
MAMIE KEEBLER,
CORA DOUGHTON.

## Obituary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phipps Huston, wife of Geo. Huston, Sr., at her daughters, Mrs. W. S. Churchill, near Albany, Or., June 5th, 1895.

Mrs. Huston, the daughter of Mr. Joseph Phipps, was born June 1st, 1841, in Boling Green, Ind. In childhood she moved to Millersburg, Mercer, county, Ill. And from thence to Linn county, Oregon, in 1852, where she passed into the unseen at the age of 54 years and 4 days,

She leaves behind a husband, 6 children, 23 grandchildren and a large company of friends. While these mourn her demise, it is not as those who have no hope. In the year 1869 she obeyed "the gospel of Christ, which is God's power unto salvation to all who believe it" and having lived in the faith, she died a victor to eulogize the one hope in Christ Jesus.

Wife and mother, thy poor afflicted body by thy friends to rest is laid, while thou, as a prisoner, art set at eternal liberty, to realize and enjoy the inexpressable our common Lord and Savior hath for his well beloved.

"Death, where now thy sting? Grave, where now thy victory." Happy are they who die in the Lord.

L. C. HAUSMAN, V. D. M.

THE CHAUTAUQUA.—The second annual assembly of the Chautauqua Association will be held at Gladstone Park, Oregon City, from July 10 to July 19. This will be a feast for those interested in literature and music. There will be some of the best addresses ever delivered on the coast and the music will be of a high order. Among the speakers will be Gunsaulus, of Chicago, McConnell, of Idaho, Mitchell, of Oregon. Ivey, of San Francisco, Locke and Wallace of Portland. Campers' season ticket will be $1.00. Tent space free. Restaurants on the grounds. Railroad rates, S. P. 1 1/3 fare; O. R. & N. 1 1-5 fare. Season ticket, $1.50, single ticket, 25 cents, children under 12, free.

ELECTED OFFICERS. — The Epworth League of the M. E. church have elected the following officers: President, Mr. J. L. Underwood; 1st vice-president, N. M. Newport; 2nd vice-president, Mae Pollock; 3rd vice president, Clara Gard; 4th vice-president, S. F. Ayers; secretary, Richard Wilkins; treasurer, John Concklin; organist, Mrs. N. M. Newport; assistant organist, Artie Huston; chorister, J. L. Underwood.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.—A few mornings since Pres. Bloss, of the Agricultural college, and Dr. Reese were at the depot, waiting for the arrival of the north-bound express, when they became engaged in a conversation, which finally drifted back to war times, when they discovered that their respective commands fought each other in the two days' bloody conflict at Ressaca, Ga., and that they were each wounded during the evening of the second day's fight, and as near as can be ascertained, they were not far apart at the time.

TIPPED OVER.—A couple young ladies at the O. C. & E. depot this noon had a live experience with a white horse, which became frightened by the cars. He tipped the buggy over into a ditch, one young lady under it, the other jumping out. Several gallant men uprighted things. One of the young women joyously declared that not even her glasses were broken,

### None Here.

WOODBURN, June 14 —A heavy hail storm passed over Woodburn this afternoon at three o'clock. The ground was completely covered. The foothills were also covered with snow. It is quite cold a fire being necessary for comfort.

It is stated on good authority that an Albany attorney will withdraw from the populist party on account of being ignored at the Sodaville picnic.—Lebanon Express.

Probably nothing in it; but if true he could not be blamed whatever the cause.

In Spain a man shot another man one day, was tried the next and executed the third day. A good example for America.


STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.
SEAL. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O
Sold by Druggists, 75c.


## Mothers Read.

The proprietors of SANTA ABIE have authorized Foshay & Mason to refund your money if, after giving this California King of Cough Cures a fair trial as directed, it fails to give satisfaction for the cure of coughs, croup, whooping cough and all throat and lung troubles. When the disease agects the head, and assumes the form of catarrh, nothing is so effective as CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE. These preparations are without equals as household remedies. Sold at $1.00 a package. Three for $2.50.

## Good Health.

And a good appetite go hand in hand. With the loss of appetite, the system cannot long sustain itself. Thus the fortifications of good health are broken down and the system is liable to attacks of disease. It is in such cases that the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are clearly shown. Thousands who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla testify to its great merits as a purifier of the blood, its powers to restore and sharpen the appetite and promote a healthy action of the digestive organs. Thus it is, not what we say but what Hoods Sarsaparilla does that tells the story and constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine. Why not take Hoods Sarsaparilla now?

# TELEGRAPHIC.

### Splendid Outlook.

NEW YORK, June 14.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say: It is no longer a question whether business improves. Not for a long time have our reports from all parts of the country been so uniformly favorable. The daily average of bank clearings in June is 24.8 per cent less than in 1892. The most potent influence has been receipts of more favorable advices regarding growing crops. Labor troubles are getting out of the way, wages in many establishments are rising, and the iron industry is now leading. There is general improvement in manufactures

### An Immense Undertaking.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Work has at last been begun on the North-river bridge. Men are now sounding for a foundation at Garden and Twelfth streets, Hoboken. They will dig until they reach solid rock. It is purposed to extend the anchorage westward from Garden street, cutting through the heights. The anchorage of the cable will be at Bloomfield and Twelfth streets. Retaining walls will cost between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000

### Just Over Chickens.

ELLENSBURG, Wash , June 14 —About 6 o'clock this evening, Earnest Stewart and Ted Hand, Northern Pacific engineers living in adjoining houses, became involved in a quarrel over some chickens, and Stewart cut Hand in the abdomen. Hand shot Stewart. Hand is not dangerously hurt, but Stewart is wounded in the left side, and it is believed the bullet is lodged in the spinal column. The men have not been on cordial terms since the strike.

### Horses Killed by Flies.

WINNIPEG, June 14 —Advices from Q'Appelle state that serious loss has been caused to cattle and horses there, some 50 head having died from attacks of swarms of a peculiar gray fly. The pest only lasted 48 hours, and has disappeared. A similar visitation occurred four years ago.

### He Deserves It.

CHICAGO, June 14 —At the commencement exercises of the Northwestern university, at the Auditorium, last night, President Rogers announced that the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Vice-President Stevenson. There was a storm of applause when the announcement was made.

### Getting Ready.

SALEM, June 13.—W. B Lawler, whose presence here has created new interest in the Santiam mines, left Salem today, going into the Quartzville country, where he will, for a time, personally superintend the opening up of mines in that region. The English syndicate with which Mr. Lawler is associated has already purchased eight quartz and twenty placer claims, and the work of development will now be forwarded. A contract has been let to Salem persons for the construction of a wagon road from the Oregon Eastern & Central railroad at Gates to the mines. It is the intention to have the road completed by the arrival of the machinery of a 40 stamp mill, which will be shipped from San Francisco, and arrive in about 30 days From 40 to 50 men will be put to work in the mines when the machinery arrives.

### A Diabolical Act.

FRESNO, Cal., June 13 —Wednesday afternoon the 12-year old daughter of G. A. Smith, a farmer near Sanger, went to the barn to gather eggs. In the barn she was seized from behind and blindfolded before she could see her assailant. Her hands and feet were bound with a cord. The girl screamed for help and the man seized her in his arms and ran with her 100 yards to Fancher creek, when he threw her into the water. Fortunately, the girl floated to a shallow spot near the middle of the stream, where she gained a footing with her head above the surface of the water. There she stood over an hour before help came and she was rescued from her perilous position.

### Formosa Transferred.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The formal transfer of the island of Formosa from China to Japan is announced in a cable gram from the Japanese foreign office to the legation here. It occurred June [illegible], but as there is no telegraphic communication between Japan and Formosa, the news was conveyed by a dispatch boat. Lord Li, son of Li Hung Chang, acted for the Chinese, and it is believed John W. Foster was also present Admiral Kabayama acted in behalf of Japan in receiving the new possession.

### Jose Marti is Dead.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The Press tomorrow will publish the following:

"It was a gloomy day for the Cuban patriots. Jose Marti is undoubtedly dead. Guerrera, treasurer of the Cuban revolutionary fund in America, authorizes this statement: 'Marti was killed May 20. He was killed by treachery and not slain in battle, and there seems to be reason for believing that the young man Woodward was killed along with Marti.'"

### Refuse Flatly.

WINNIPEG June 13.—In the Manitoba legislature today, Attorney General Sexton gave notice of an order setting forth the Manitoba reply to the government's demand that separate schools should be reestablished in Manitoba It is a direct refusal of the demand. The reply is in the form of a memorial addressed to his excellency the governor-general of Canada in council.

### Coming Home.

WASHINGTON, June 12 —Representative Hermann and family left for Oregon, via Buffalo and the great lakes and Duluth. At Buffalo, a deputation from the merchants' exchange has been appointed to take him around the harbor. At Cleveland, and also at Detroit, the Lake Carriers' Association will have him visit their harbors and the government works, and at the canal and locks of the Sault Ste. Marie. General Poe will arrange to show the old and new works of the great canal and the system of working. At Duluth, Congressman Towne telegraphs that a tour will be made around the harbors of Duluth and Superior, in company with a committee of leading citizens, who desire to point out to Mr. Hermann their harbor needs.

### Where Tried.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., June 12.—It is reported here today that the famous Durrant murder case may be tried in the superior case here. It is rumored that a change of venue from the San Francisco superior court will be asked for on the ground that the publicity given the case there makes it almost impossible to secure an impartial jury. If the case is tried here it will not be the first time that important cases have been transferred from San Francisco to Sonoma county.

### Big Silver Convention.

MEMPHIS, June 12.—Friends of silver, representing 20 states of the South and West, began a two days' convention in this city today. Fifteen hundred delegates, comprising democrats, republicans and populists, but with "honest money" as the slogan of all, filled the lower floor and a large portion of the balconies of the Auditorium, where the gathering was called to order this morning.

### Tit for Tat.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The congrmation of the reports that American missionary property in China had been destroyed makes it probable that the United States government will require China to make suitable indemnity when the facts are officially established. A precedent for such recompense was made when the United States paid China a considerable amount for mob depredations on Chinese in the far Northwest.

### Warner's Trip.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—General A. J. Warner has arrived at home in Marietta from the Pacific coast. In a letter to a friend in this city be says: "Nobody but an out and out silver man can carry a single state west of the Missouri next year. Good work is going on. Politicians are kept busy trying to keep the people inside of the party fences, but they find it hard work. For myself I care nothing for party names. I want results."

### Struck by Lightning.

MUSKEGON, Mich. June 12.—The Methodist campmeeting opened at Ravenna today. A shower of rain was falling when there was a flash, followed by a deafening crash. Lightning had struck one of the tents, instantly killing Mrs. Bergeson. Her sister, Miss Hillyard, was seriously shocked, but may recover. Sixteen others were badly injured by the shock.


You can Get it

Cottolene—the new shortening—the only pure and healthful and perfectly digestible frying and shortening material in the market—is now to be had at all first-class grocers throughout the United States and Canada.

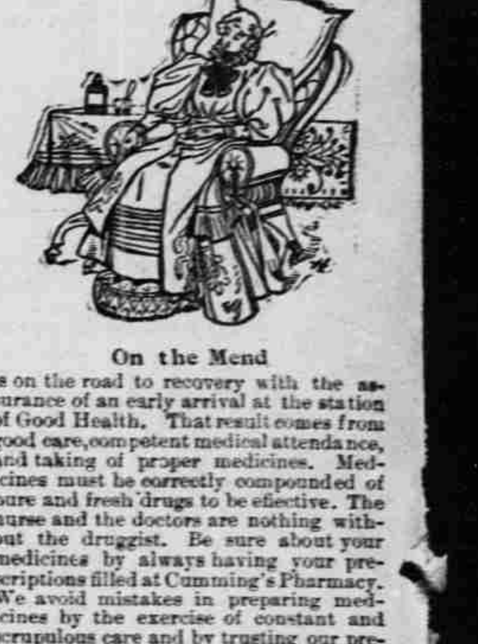
How to use it

In using Cottolene for shortening, it is of the greatest importance to use only about one-half or two-thirds as much as would be used of lard. This is essential to success in the cooking, as well as an important feature in one's pocket book.

Nothing Like it

Cottolene, like all other good things, has found several imitators, all of very inferior quality, and sure to cause dissatisfaction. To be sure of getting the genuine Cottolene, the best way is to buy it is in the tin pails bearing the name and Trade-Mark.

Made only by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
ST LOUIS and Chicago, New York, Boston.



On the Mend

is on the road to recovery with the assurance of an early arrival at the station of Good Health. That result comes from good care, competent medical attendance, and taking of proper medicines. Medicines must be correctly compounded of pure and fresh drugs to be effective. The nurse and the doctors are nothing without the druggist. Be sure about your medicines by always having your prescriptions filled at Cumming's Pharmacy. We avoid mistakes in preparing medicines by the exercise of constant and scrupulous care and by trusting our prescription department to expert pharmacists. In short we do our best for the recovery of health by our patrons.

J A CUMMING,

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THE KING OF CONSUMPTION.
A Sovereign Remedy for Coughs, Colds, La Grippe and all Affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs.
50cts. AND $1.00
SEND FOR PRIMER
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Wholesale Commission Merchant,
215 and 217 Davis St. Cor Commercial,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

We pay the highest market price for wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, apples, poultry, hides, wool and general produce.

It will pay you to write us and keep posted

Liberal advances made on consignments.

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Insure your property with Joseph V Talt in The Old Hartford, THE NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS AGENCY, or any one of the other reliable old line companies he represents. Notes taken and plenty of time given for payment on farm insurance. All business placed with him will be prompt attended to. OFFICE IN P. O. Block,
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KARL'S CLOVER ROOT
PURIFIES THE BLOOD
IT GIVES FRESHNESS AND CLEAR SKIN.
CURES CONSTIPATION
INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN
BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION.
$1.00 FOR A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE.
An agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail. 25c., 50c. and $1.00 per package. Samples free.
KO NO The Favorite TOOTH POWDER for the Teeth and Breath, 25c.
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PHAETON OR SALE

FINE MIKADO PHAETON, built for an exhibition job; piano finish, canopy top, leather trimmed, seating two adults and two children, adjustable seats, side lamps, silk sun shades, etc. An elegant lady's rig, used only six times, practical ly new. For sale at less than cost to build at factory. E. W. HADLEY,
Corvallis, Or.