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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

The Democrat.

Oregon is now the greatest hop country in the world, and the hops are of the best quality.

Railroads are appreciated more before they are gotten than afterwards. A country, though, is not much good without one.

May the Defender defeat Valkyrie III not only because her spars are from Oregon; but because she represents the Americane Eagle

Oregon is proud of Klamath. He has done great work in the east. Three straight heats at Buffalo. Only one defeat.

It Salem wants a creamry it had better not bite off more than it can swallow. If might be able to swallow $3000 where $8000 would choke it, and a $3000 creamery like Albany's is a splendid thing.

A man who buys two pounds of butter is as much entitled to kick if he doesn't get it, as if he buys 18 pounds of sugar and only gets 15. most creamery butter only weighs 1¾ pounds a roll, sold for two pounds.

A building in New York City collapsed, and six men have been responsible for the death of fifteen inmates. They put up a cheap building in order to save money. The wrong is an emphatic one. Reliable men are needed in all fields.

No cyclones,
No blizzards,
No freeze ups,
No sunstrokes,
No earthquakes,
No crop failures,
No droughts,
In the Willamette valley.

People are surprised at the number of men who have because very wealthy in railroad speculation where so many roads are in the hands of receivers. According to figures not many roads pay above running expenses and interest. Watered stock is probably what does it, and watering stock is just about as bad as robbing a hens roost.

Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer, has been doing a litile figuring, and squelches the ambitious scheme for communicating with the inhabitants of Mars, by showing that they would need a flag as large as Ireland and a pole five hundred miles long. He has not given any estimate yet on the cost of the fireworks that would be needed for the night signal.

The papers continue to yell about a third term for Clevland. Right here the DEMOCRAT will settle the matter by saying that Cleveland doesn't want it. The American people don't want him to have it, and he won't have it. The example set by Washington will always be followed. During the coming century no man will fill the office more than two terms. That is enough.

More farmers should keep more cows and take their milk to the Albany creamery. Butter is now 50 cents and that means more for milk. The creamery ought to be making a thousand pounds of butter a day and has the capacity to do so. In connection with the creamery there should be separate stations established.

The Corvallis Gazette has settled the matter by declaring John H. Mitchell the greatest Republican in Oregon. The Democrat knows he is a very accommodating one and courteous to all who write for favors; but when it comes to greatness what is the matter with Mr. Harvey Scott, Mr. Hermann, Mr. Hofer, Colonel Alley, Til Ford, Colonel Kelsay and Joe Simon?—Albany Democrat.

The Broadaye believes it can answer the question as to what is the matter with the "greatness" of the gentlemen referred to, as follows:

Harvey Scott's hat is too small for the size of his head. Binger Hermann has barnacles on him. Hofer is "indigent of brain and affluent of mustache." Col. Alley is dangling in thin space between blighted hope and a vaulting ambition. Til Ford is inflated with an overcharge of sweetened wind." Colonel Kelsay has turned to an Egyptian mummy and Joe Simon's coat tails are too close to the ground. But the grevious wrong of the Albany Democrat, in this matter of classifying the great men of the Republican party of Oregon is that that paper ignored T. T. Geer, Tom Tongue and Harry Miller.—Eugene Broadaxe.

Gold and Silver.

You might as well attempt to stop a western cyclone with a handkerchief as to stem the tide now rolling on in gathering strength in favor of bimetallism.

The demonetizing act struck down at one blow one-half of the money of the country; doubled the debts of the people, and correspondingly increased the wealth of the creditor class.

The phrase "sound money" was born long before Sherman, Carlisle or Cleveland. It comprised both gold and silver from the days of Washington to the time when the plutocrats made war upon the liberties of the American people.

For centuries gold and silver have been recognized as money metals They are so mentioned in the Bible; they are recognized by the Constitution of the United States, and they were put upon an equality and provided for in the first mint act passed by the American Congress in 1792.

In 1878 John G. Carlisle said: „The movement to totally demonetize silver is a stupendous conspiracy conceived by the monied interests of all countries to increase the value of one-half of the world's metallic money by destroying the other half. The successful consummation of that conspiracy would be more disastrous to the people of this world than war, pestilence and famine." A Cabinet office has silenced an eloquent tongue in the cause of humanity.

In our own civil war it is doubtful if the gold of New York and London did not work us greater injury than the powder, and lead, and iron of the enemy. It was the most invincible enemy of the public credit. Gold paid no soldier or sailor. It refused the national obligations. It was worth most when our fortunes were the lowest. Every defeat gave it increased value. It was in open alliance with our enemies the world over, and all its energies were evoked for our destruction. But as usual, when danger had been averted and the victory secured, gold swaggers to the front and asserts the supremacy. —Silver Knight.

A Gambling Decision.

In refusing to dissolve the injunction ssued in restraint of gambling operations at Harlem race track, Judge Gibbons has struck a death blow at that vicious nuisance. The decision is final, and drives the gamblers from their last entrenchment. If there is a technicality of law behind which they can hide in pursuing future gambling operations it is not apparent. In his admirable opinion Judge Gibbons cut down to the heart of the matter in ruling that the law against gambling is too explicit and severe to admit of evasions upon technical or other grounds.

The best hopes of the gamblers up to date have been built upon the presumption that through some technicality of the courts that the other state officials might be barred from giving the law its full effect. They will now wake up in the full understanding that there are ample means of making the law of this state effective. The law is not a mockery; the state is not inpotent to enforce its own commands; the people have not lost their authority in the dictation of the restraint of criminal of dangerous institutions. The gamblers will obey the law. If they do not obey it they will be considered as law breakers and treated accordingly.

For a time at least this decision settles the question of race-track gambling in Chicago There is no way of getting behind Judge Gibbons' decision and evading the statute. The gamblers have been driven out of their last stronghold in Harlem, and there is nothing for them now but to seek other spheres of action. If they want to persist in making their money out of the pockets of deluded clerks and other unwary wage-earners they will have to seek out the clerks and wage earners of some other city.—

A Sydney, N. Y., dispatch of Sept. 2 gives the following result of the bicycle craze: Silas Watson, a Sidney farmer, purchased a bicycle for his fifteen-year-old daughter last week and also gave her money to buy a bicycle costume. When Miss Watson rode into the yard attired in bloomers her mother was astonished, but the father was well pleased with his daughter's appearance and ability as a cyclist. The mother declared her daughter should not be allowed to dress like a "new woman." After the girl had resumed her ordinary dress and gone to a neighbor's, the mother took the bloomers, chopped them up and presented the pieces to her daughter when she returned, with the following note:

"Here is what is left of your abominable bicycle suit, which your father encouraged you to buy. No daughter of mine shall ever be allowed to parade herself in public dressed in articles of patch work as a reminder of the folly manifested by yourself and father."

Farmer Watson was so indignant at his wife's conduct that he immediately gave his daughter more money to buy another bloomer costume, and assured her she should henceforth be protected from a similar experience.

The Baker City Democrat knows how to hit the nail on the head:

The fake in advertising is not as successful as formerly, although a good deal of money is almost entirely wasted in that direction. Advertisers are coming to appreciate the fact that no money spent in advertising is so fruitful in result as judicious advertising in newspapers of known circulation and acknowledged respectability. The ad that is placed in a news paper is seen and read, whereas announcements made in gutter snipes, on dead wall posters and through sheets issued for gratuitous distribution are of doubtful utility. If you wish to advertise select a newspaper that you know is read. Then your announcement will be noticed and read.

An exchange believes that the new woman intends to wear pants and hatch her offsprings in an incubator. She will give milk out of a bottle with the Jersey label on it. She will lecture and ride astride and never marry unless she wants to. She will have her own bible and will fight man until he is extinct, and when the world comes to an end and Gabriel comes to toot his final horn he will only find a lot of red-headed old maids riding on bicycles through the onesome world, with no berries in the patch, or fruit on the trees, no babies in the cradle and the man in the moon a howling maniac.

The girl who indulges in the dizzy waltz will hear with interest that the heads of Washington and New York society have decided that sitting out a waltz next winter will be more fashionable than dancing—the only difference is you sit instead of dance. The man's right arm is around the girl's waist while his left hand holds her right hand. Her left hand is placed lovingly on his shoulder, and all you have to do is to listen to the music. Now, that is something like it It is a nuisance to have to gallop a mile or two to get a little hug or two. A room full of people sitting around on sofas hugging to music is more to our notion.—Ex.

The Portland exposition will be the best in its history the coming season There are many reasons why it will be. It is backed by the citizens of Portland, and will be by the people of Oregon. It will contain live features. There will be nothing dead about it. It will be under a first class management The exposition is the greatest of our industries of any held in the North west. More visitors to the state attend it. It will be the great exposition of our interests, after a harvest of magnitude.

Good for the Albany Creamery. Every man who has taken milk to it is satisfied, and, a unanimous resolution is that it has paid better than anything else on the farm. That sounds like business and means a good deal for the future Inside of a year there will be five gallons of milk taken there to one now.

All kinds of crops look better than ever before Apples, plums, pruner, peaches, potatoes, everything in fact presents a superb appearance this year.

Sam Jones has jumped with both feet on the two old parties; but they had to be told about it in order to know of the fact.

Ex-President Harrison's private secretary killed a deer the other day, and the fact was telegraphed every where.

Merchantile collections are improving rapidly and in fact are good, which is a straw in the right direction.

There are bound to be better times. You couldn't keep them back if you tried.

W. C. P. Breckenridge admits that he has retired from politics. He had to.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

This Saturday night closes a long vacation for school children. It is the same vacation that was hailed with such delight several weeks ago; now its termination is a matter of satisfaction. A vacation presents advantages and disadvantages. It is needed rest from study. Too much study is too much of a good thing, and the rest is needed. Then on the other hand children sometimes become almost Arabs in their daily lives, and learn habits they would better never learn. The impressions of childhood are wonderfully lasting. A man may forget the intermediate period of life, but every thing from six years of age to twenty is remembered and has a moulding effect on character. The associations of childhood are often of such a character as to form the man that wears the striped suit for a period of years. School life itself should be more than the "book learning." Education without character is a poor investment.

One meets people who split hairs in life. It is a bad occupation. Better be broad and not technical.

Picking hops is a favorite way of taking a summer outing, and it is used to quite an extent for that purpose, as well as to earn some needed money. A good deal of money is put in circulation through the industry.

There is little doubt that it will be a very good thing for Linn county to take a prominent and active part in the coming state fair and Portland Industrial Exposition. The county is third in population in the state, centrally located, and it is entirely proper for it to show the size of its industrial hands. Now is a good, time with a great many eyes on this state, for old Linn to do some rustling. In the long run it will mean greater prosperity for our people.

Geese may not have much sense but when they fly south it means something all the same. They know enough to get in out of the cold, and that is a good deal.

It may be observed that Albany's streets are being improved in a very material manner. Under the new system in a very few years we will have streets that will be a credit to our city, streets that strangers will not make faces at, and cut with sarcasm. Good streets speak for a city.

The Salem post is author of the following; Yesterday two philosophical old hayseeds stood before the large bird cage in front of Mel Hamilton's door, discussing the peculiarities of what they called a young Chinese pheasant which had been placed in the cage among the canary birds. They both admired its long legs, its fine feathers, its great agility, its beautiful symmetry. Then they would branch out on politics, for they were both democrats, and when they were tired of that they would return to the Chinese pheasant. One of the men was Judge Davidson (farmer) and the other William Galloway, president of the board of agriculture. Mr. Galloway thought that the bird would be quite an attraction at the state fair. It would convince the people that Chinese pheasants could be tamed. Mr. Davidson thought so to, and was about to ask Mr. Hamilton what he would sell the pheasant for, when a country man stepped up and said, "Well, boys, that's considerable of a turkey, isn't it." The truth then flashed on the minds of the two disciples of the plow, and Mr. Galloway moved away to the fair ground to see after some stock while Mr. Davidson started for his home murmuring as he went along the street, "Well by thunder, I ought to know a Chinese pheasant from a gobbler." Galloway says he has decided to make Mr. Davidson one of the Judges of poultry at the coming state fair.

An Albany man think's the following is a good joke on the editors, when Harpers came rushing into the Democrat office very rapidly as if he had found a gold mine, in order to show it, but the joke doesn't apply to Oregon editors, as we always have enough to eat here: Whatever may be the truth or the falsity of the stories that are told of the scarcity of funds in a country editor's pocket or the scarcity of food in his stomach, the stories are always told, and neither the progress of education nor the growth and development of the press seems to have any effect upon the crop. One of the latest comes from Kentucky, where the mountain editor, at least, rarely develops into a Crœsus or an Apicius, and this one is concerning a mountain editor. A subscriber had remembered him very kindly, and a day or two later a visitor called at his office,

"Can I see the editor?" he inquired of the grimy little "devil" roosting on a high stool. "He's sick."

"What's the matter with him?"

"Dun'no'," said the boy. One of our subscribers gave him a bag of flour and a bushel of partaters t'other day, and I reckon he's foundered."

The atmosphers or surroundings have a peculiar effect on Oregon young people conducive to active brain work and as a result Oregon students abroad almost universaly lead. Here is another case: Miss Amy Hirstal, a bright Oregon girl, has just achieved a mark of some distinction in San Francisco educational circles. Miss Hirstel is the grand daughter of Court Crier Waldman, in Judge Stearne court and to say that Mr. Waldman is proud of her success is putting it mildly. Miss Hirstel formerly lived in Portland but went to San Francisco with her parents a few years ago. In a class of 85 pupils in the normal school there the young lady graduated with the first and only honors. There is a rule that the six highest graduates of the normal school enroll be entitled to life positions in the public schools of San Francisco, if they so desire. Miss Hirstle is the only one of a large class.

The Wilson Tariff bill was one year old a few days ago. In commemoration of the event the New York World published a carefully prepared table showing the results in the industrial world under its operation. It was a uniform story of an advance in wages of labor and a reduction in the prices of the necessaries of life. In contrast with this admirable showing The World also published, side by side, a table illustrating the industrial situation after the McKinley Tariff bill had been in operation one year. Result, strikes, reduction of wages, industrial depression and increases in the cost of the necessaries of life. In each instance the record was made up with names of places and ruling market quotations, and no mere haphazard assertion without proof was attempted This is an object-lesson that impresses the truth of the maxim that the people cannot be enriched by taxation.—Allington Every Evening.

HOME AND ABROAD

Wheat 40 cents.

Try Tinkle for Photos.

Tinkles photos are warranted to please.

Fresh butter 25 cents a roll at P Cohen's store.

Drop in at Tinkles Photo Gallery and see the new styles of photos.

See those Japan tea pots at Gradwohls Finest in the market.

The collapse of a flue in the hop house of W. D. Prettyman across the river caused the loss of quite a quantity of hops.

Parties wishing Ice Cream in quantities, or desiring cream frozen for sociables, will do well to get prices at Mrs. L. Viereck's.

Ladies wishing treatment for scalp trouble or dandruff. I will make special reduced prices, for 4 weeks only, Louis Viereck.

A fine line of fall and winter sailor hats just received by Mrs. Ashby.

Stated Communication of Corinthian lodge no. 17 A. F. & A. M. tonight. Work in fellow craft degree.

Miss Brouner's Kindergarten in W. C. T. U. hall begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Sept 9. Thorough instruction.

P. J. Flinn, upon the arrival of the noon train was arrested by Marshel Lee upon request by telephone from Marshel Dilly of Salem.

The Senter Payton Comedy Company will begin an engagement at Oregon City next Monday and will no doubt be in Albany in a few weeks.

Mr. Julius Gradwohl will give the following remarkably low prices, for net cash. iron stone china: ½ dozen 7 inch plates, 40 cents; ½ dozen cups and saucers, 40 cents; wash-bowl, pitcher and chamber, $1.35.

Meat cheaper than ever at the Albany Dressed Beef Co's shop, corner of Second and Ellsworth streets. "Bill" Emerick will continue to slice the best meat to be obtained for you.

H. F. McIlwain has his line of sample complete and can make suits to order from $10.00 and pants from $3.75. All workmanship and fit guaranteed. Call and see samples. 3000 to select from.

The board of regents of the O. A. C. last evening elected the following teachers to succeed Profs. Letcher and Washburn: Gordan V. Skeleton of Iowa, mathematics, A. B. Cordley, of Michigan, and C. L. Johnson, of Corvallis, assistants.

A milk cow on the blocks of Buck & Fetchum to day weighed over 800 pounds dressed, said to be the largest cow ever in a butcher shop here

Up to last Wednesday night 400 loads of grain had crossed the Corvallis ferry, en route from the other side of the Willamette to the Corvallis mills and warehouses. The aggregate was over 20,000 bushels and there is a large quantity yet to come.—Corvallis Times.

Freight offerings on the Oregon Central are so heavy that the employment of another steamship is made necessary on the ocean division, and negotiations for a ship to enter the trade are now pending, with a prospect of settlement in a few days. At the Corvallis station there is a long string of cars, all loaded with freight consigned to San Francisco.—Times

MISFITS

Major-General Purdey, in command of the advance brigade of God's regular army, composed of 13 men and women, arrived at Ashland from California for a extensive campaign in Oregon, and begin the battle against sin in Ashland on Thursday, having tent barracks established here temporarily.

Mayor Adolph Sutro, of San Francisco, has the DEMOCRAT's thanks for a couple of pamphlets, one headed: "How Congressmen are Bribed, The Colton Letters' Declaration of Huntington that Congressmen are for Sale;" the other: "Robbery of the Government by the Pacific Railroad, as shown in the Minority Report of Gov. Pollerson of Pennsylvania." Thanks, Adolph.

Yaquina Bay has the distinction of being the only place in the United States where water agates and rock oysters are found, and both are curiosities so common here as to excite no comment. People on the Atlantic though will hardly believe that there is such a thing as oysters in rocks or agates containing water.

The Corvallis Gazette tells of a hunter with a remarkably big conscience: Joe Bergin went hunting Sunday and amused the pheasants. The law prevents one man killing more than 20 birds in one day, and Joe came back from his trip greatly disturbed. He hunted up four lawyers and asked them their advice on one phase of the law. He wanted to know if having killed 19 birds he should shoot at another and by a pure accident kill two he could be liable to a fine. The attorneys could not agree. But the report soon spread that Joseph had violated the law and some of his kind friends were about to telegraph Mr. McGuire to come up and prosecute him. It seems, however, that Joe began debating the question before he had fired a shot, and fearful lest such a condition should arise, he immediately drove back to town to get proper legal advice. He vows he won't go out again until the supreme court passes upon the matter. His nerves have not yet recovered from the fright caused by his possibly narrow escape.

A COSTLY RUNAWAY.—John Kiger paid a ten dollar fine Tuesday night, and a suit for damages is said to be in store for him, all the result of fast driving on Main street. Tuesday he traded teams with Burl Caloway, and in the afternoon used Main street occasionally to show the speed of his newly acquired stock. About 7 o'clock Mrs. Westfall attempted to cross the street near Nolan & Callahan's when John and his team bore down on her at a terrific gait. She was caught between the two horses, both of whom and the buggy passed over her, doing considerable injury to her back, and bruising her up generally. It was merely a piece of good luck that she wasn't maimed for life, or killed outright by the accident, and even if John has to pay damages and a fine he may thank his lucky stars that it is no worse. Kiger was arrested by Chief Taylor, he pleaded guilty to the charge of fast driving. There are more drivers that need a dose of the same medicine.—Corvallis Times.

VERY ENGLISH BUT GOOD.—Four nice English girls,—very English,—gave an entertainment at the opera house last night. It was much more different from other eltertainments than entertainments generally are. The three Webling sisters are superior actors, in fact remarkably good; but they lack the voice and their enunciation is muffled. Peggy's recitations contain merit only in the action. Her style of elocution will not do in America, we can't stand that kind of shooting of words. Miss Lucy in her imitations is "simply immense," and her voice is very sweet and pleasant even if not knowing what she says very well. Rosalind is very natural. Their performing whether in dancing or character delineation is splendid, all together they give an entertainment as enjoyable as one often attends, and certainly more unique. Miss Kenrick is an accomplished pianist with a very artistic touch.

A BOY'S ARREST.—Wm. Sievies, a young man aged about 18 was arrested this week on complaint of Ubbe Peters and was being tried before Justice Freerksen and a jury at press time. Mr. Peters advanced the money about $40 for Sievies to come to Oregon, and this he worked out and he claims considerable over. He took a cart of Mr. Peters and went to Eugene where he sold it. He says his neighbors told him it would be the only way he could get his pay. It was for larceny of the cart that he was arrested. Sievies claims Peters forced him to sign a note for $60 to cover the expense of coming out here. Mr. Peters no doubt has a different version of the matter.

The family of Dr. T. H. Fraker, of Kansas City has been awarded $58,000, life insurence, and immediately the Doctor turnrd up alive. $40,000 of it had been paid, but suit was immediately begun for its recovery.

The Doctors as usual disagree on the bicycle question. Will the patient die?

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

THE YOUNG-GIBSON WEDDING

Wednesday evening the DEMOCRAT mentioned the marriage of Mr. Percy A. Young of this city and Miss Florence Gibson of San Francisco. The Examiner of Thursday morning, under the heads: "Marriage of a Pastors Daughter, Percy Althouse Young, of Oregon, and Miss Florence Gibson Wedded Yesterday Noon," gives the following particulars of the event:

Yellow and white were the colors at the wedding of Percy Althouse Young and Miss Florence Gibson, which took place at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First United Presbyterian church, on the corner of Golden Gate avenue and Polk street. The groom is the son of Samuel E. Young, a prominent merchant of Albany, Or., and a graduate of Stanford University. The fair bride is the daughter of the Rev. M. M. Gibson, pastor of the church in which the ceremony took place. Dr. Gibson has been a prominent clergyman in this city for the past twenty-nine years. Miss Gibson is a graduate of the Irving Institute and very popular in church and society circles.

The young friends of the bride showed their affection for her by the elaborate manner in which they decorated the church. The pulpit and organ-loft were a mass of ferns, plants and flowers. Floral arches were erected at each side of the platform under which the bridal party passed. Bunches of asters and dahlias were placed on each side, and on the desk was a large bow of yellow ribbon resting on a bed of asparagus ferns. The monogram of the couple in white and yellow roses was placed over the organ.

As Miss Swan, the organist, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the ushers, James Forrest and Charles Field of Alameda, entered, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Violet Smeigh, Miss Helen French, of Oakland, Miss Florence Bennett and Miss Rohenia Longwell. The maid of honor, Miss Bessie McFarland, walked alone, and then came the bride, leaning on the arm of her father and accompanied by Miss Emma Black, a beautiful little flower girl. The groom entered from the other side with his best man, Carl Sox of Albany, Or.

As the organist played softly "Call me Thine Own," the ceremony was performed by Dr. Gibson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. McCormack of Salinas City and the Rev Dr. Calhoun of Alameda. The party then left the church as Mendelssohn's march was played.

The bride wore an elaborate gown of white satin trimmed with pearl passementerie. The corsage was high and plain. The veil was caught in the coiffure with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses.

Miss McFarland wore a costume of white silk, the waist high and trimmed with point lace. Her broad white hat was trimmed with white feathers.

Two of the bridesmaids were dressed in yellow and the others in white. The gowns were of mull, walking length. Their hats were trimmed with lace.

The little flower girl wore a dotted Swiss, trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

After the ceremony the bridal party was driven to the home of the bride's parents at 1518 Fulton street, where a breakfast was served, and then Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Coronado Beach where the honeymoon will be spent. They will then return to the city. The Rev. and Mrs. Gibson will give them a reception at their residence on the evening of the 23th instant, which promises to be a brilliant affair.

Cutting Affray.

LEBANON, Sept., 7th.—Last evening a young man named Williams was spending the evening with a daughter of R. R. Humphrey, near Waterloo, when a young man named Black having a room up stairs kept guying them. Williams got mad and invited Black down stairs. He came when Williams attacked him with a knife cutting him in the face and two other places, in a serious but not dangerous manner. No arrests have been made.

BROWNSVILLE.—Mrs. R. A. Murray and daughter who have been visiting relatives in the state of Washington for the past three months, returned home one day this week. Mrs. Murray states that the hops in that state are literary blackened, as a result of the vicious attack made by lice, and also from the effects of mould. Mrs. Murray, although raised in Washington thinks Oregon far superior to that state.

The teachers for our public schools have all been employed, and are as follows: North Side school, Prof. R. E. Michener, principal, Mrs. R. E. Michener, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calder, assistants; South Side, Prof. W. L. Jackson, principal and C. E. Smith, assistant. The doors will be opened immediately after hop picking, when a large attendance and a profitable term may be expected. —Times.

The followin stables will be represented at the Albany races Sept 12, 13 and 14; J Beac's, Geo Misner's, Chas Woods, Van B De Lushmett, Wm Henry's, M Schilling. These added to our local horses insure first-class racing.

Did you ever think that you cannot have good health without pure blood? Health comes by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it makes the blood pure.

Hood,s Pills have won high praise for their prompt and efficient yet easy action

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists 75c.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25c, 50c, 1.00 Foshay & Mason Agents.

Karl's Clover Root will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell. 25c, 50c, and $1.00

Good Health.

And a good appetite go hand in hand. With the loss of appetite, the system cannot long sustain itself. Then 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?

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 affects 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.

The best roast coffee in the city at Conradsleyer s.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Prices Were Too High.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

There is no real reaction in business. Gains which were recognized as temparary are vanishing, but there remains a decided increase over last year, although prices average 8.8 per cent lower than a year ago. It needs no keen observer to see that the reaction against the rapid advance of prices is strong. Hides were the first to rise, but a decided break has come. Wheat jumped over 20 cents to 84 cents, but is now slow of sale above 65 cents. Wool was late in rising, but has lost about an eighth of a cent in average price, within the past fortnight. Iron still rises.

Will Kill Tin Plate

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—The tinplate manufacturers in this city say the big advance in the price of steel has killed the tinplate industry, and that in a few months every mill in the country turning out that product will be closed. J. W. Britton, president of the Britton Tinplate Workers, said today:

"There is in the neighborhood of $10,000,000 invested in the 157 mills at present operated in this country, and from 27,000 to 30,000 men are employed. In four months from now, not one of the mills will be running

The Usual After Challenge.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 6.—The Oregon City fire department has issued a challenge to the Vancouver team to run any race of the recent tournament at Vancouver at any place or time named by the Vancouver boys, other than the home of either company, for $200. The conditions are to be the same as those prescribed at the tournament.

Where's That Syndicate?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A telegram received at the treasury states that $1,600,000 in gold had been withdrawn for export from the subtreasury at New York. Some gains, however, were made at Chicago and other points aggregating $136,000, so the true amount of the reserve at the close of business was $98,513,529. The cash balance was $181,577,168.

Declared Unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, Sep 5.—R. B. Bowler, controller of the treasury, today rendered an opinion in the now celebrated Oxnard sugar-bounty claims, in which he holds, first, that he, as controller, has jurisdiction of the case, and, second, in his opinion, the act of March, 1890, making the sugar-bounty appropriation, is unconstitutional. He, however, decided that the papers in the case should be sent to the court of claims for the rendition of a judgment, in order that there may be furnished a precedent for the future action.

California Style.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 5.—The Salem woolen mills are now running day and night. There are sixteen cloth and four blanket looms in operation, requiring a force of 76 employes. Orders are being filled for the