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The Democrat.

Yet in the maddening maze of things,
And tossed by storm and flood,
To one fixed trust my spirit clings:
I know that God is good!

And so beside the Silent Sea
I wait the muffled oar.
No harm from Him can come to me
On ocean or on shore.

I know not where his islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.

Whittier.

A man will have to have a pair of patent lungs to ride a bicycle a mile a minute.

Joe Simon continues to be the power behind the throne in Portland politics, a modern Warwick.

A French tenor, Alvarez, is to receive $5000 a month for three years. A high price for even high notes.

Do you do all your trading with home merchants. That is the proper way. Don't patronize catch penny affairs through the mail, nor traveling peddlers without a reputation, whose word is uncertainty.

Diversified farming is gradually getting a hold on Oregon. What we need is a better market, that is, a more reliable one, making a sale certain at a fair price, without all the money going to commission men and railroads.

The web is being woven around Durrant. He has been traced to the church door without a doubt. In the public mind there is no doubt that he was the murderer. But will the circumstantial evidence, no one seeing him commit the act, be sufficient.

Some Portland coin collectors heard that there were only 758 silver dollars coined in 1894 at the San Francisco mint, and they began working up a corner on that date thinking they would be rare. They got all they wanted, the truth being that 1,455,752 silver dollars bear the date 1894.

In the matter of bridges Albany is entitled to the same consideration as any other part of the county. It pays about one-fourth of the taxes. That is a good reason. In short the county should run county bridges wherever they are, whether in Brownsville, Scio, Albany or wherever located. No one can dispute that.

The accident yesterday resulting in the death of a horse is given a number of versions. It was unfortunate at least, whoever was to blame. A fact generally regretted by business men along First street has been that the line was run along that street, making it unsafe for teams to travel on the street, particularly when the carelessness of the average driver is considered.

Married people would be happier if home troubles were never told to a neighbor. If the expenses were proportioned to the receipts. If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days. If each would remember the other is a human being and not an angel. If each were as kind to the other as when they were lovers. If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer work. If both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as for better. If men were as thoughtful for their wives as they were for their sweethearts.—Ex.

Under the head "A Horse on Us" the Hepner Gazette man tells the following: The writer, with a number of others, was invited by Mike Roberts to enjoy an elk dinner at the City Hotel last evening. After disposing of all that could be conveniently stowed away and after pronouncing it an excellent meal, all were informed that they had eaten a dinner of horse meat. The meat was from a yearling colt that had been previously butchered by Newt Jones, and tasted very much like deer or elk meat, in fact was superior to beef. We acknowledge that this is a "horse on us," but in the future shall demand horse tail soup, hoof chips and horse stew Spanish regularly. When the prejudice dies down horse flesh will be pronounced equal if not superior to beef or pork.

The October number of The Forum will contain three notable articles on the "Significance of the English Elections." The first paper is contributed by Sir Herbert Maxwell, M. P., late Junior Lord of the Treasury, and a distinguished member of the Conservative party. He considers the late election "A Crisis in English History," and he sets forth what he believes to be the causes of the Liberal defeat. Mr. George W. E. Russell, who was a member of Mr. Gladstone's second and fourth administrations, and who remained in office until Lord Rosebery's resignation last June, adduces nine reasons for his party's defeat, the most important of which he considers to be the temperance plank in its programme. The third article, "Why, Whence and Whither," is from the pen of Mr. Justin M'Carthy, the leader of the Irish party in the House of Commons. He discusses the liberal defeat from the Irish point of view, and considers its bearings on Home Rule, which he thinks may be delayed, but is bound to come, sooner or later.

Orgeon Fruit All Right.

The San Francisco Post gets funny as follows, on the subject of Oregon fruit, evidently intending this article as a take off. —ED. OR.

"You can say what you want about your California fruit, but you can't get nothin' that will touch my apples" declared an Oregon farmer as he wandered through the rooms of the board and trade yesterday. "I've got apples, sir, in my place near Grant's Pass, as big as pumpkins."

"Couldn't you send down a few specimens?" inquired an attaché.

"Don't believe I can. They're so plumed juicy, I'd be afraid they'd burst like a skin full of cider."

"The cider on earth, why they go 10 a barrel of cider to the bushel right along. But you ought to see my strawberry water melons."

"A new variety of melon?"

"Well, now you've got me, can't just say whether they're a new kind o' melon or a new kind o' strawberry. You see, my strawberries grew so big as teacups, and as juicy as watermelons. Accidental like some melons had got into my strawberry bed an' they got mixed and first thing I knew I had a crop of what I call melo fruit. They was shaped like watermelons an' as big, but they didn't have no rind. They was all pulp, everything tender to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a package of goods free, giving you all the particulars and information you need to know to secure a share of the business. Address, TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

The Chinese Outrages.

The DEMOCRAT is under obligations to Rev. G. W. Hill, formerly of Albany, now in Shanghai, China, for copies of the Celestial Empire, of July 26 and the Gazette of Aug 6. A big mass meeting had been held, about which the following editorial will give our readers an idea of the feeling there over the situation:

The China Association deserves the thanks of the foreign residents in China irrespective of nationality, for the strong part it has played by taking the initiative in calling the attention of the Home Governments direct, without the effete intervention of Peking or the diplomatic representatives, to the horrible almost inconceivable state of affairs prevailing in China. The meeting on Monday, which was reported fully in our columns last night, was one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever held in Shanghai. It is only proper and appropriate that the leading community and commercial metropolis of China should take the lead in forcing the attention of those responsible for the maintenance of at least tolerable relations between China and the civilized world, and to call upon the Governments of Great Britain and the United States to compel China to observe the first and most sacred right which she has guaranteed to foreigners dwelling upon her shores. The tone of the meeting was calm, business like, and earnest, the very few speakers were heard with much interest, though the high temperature, (over a hundred degrees in the shade), did not dispose people to expect a long continued flow of oratory upon themes which custom has almost made stale for us in China. The meeting was presided over by a prominent business man of Shanghai who has no connection in the world with missionaries. The first resolution was proposed by Major Morrison, a gentleman occupying a high position among foreigners in all parts of China, and commandant of our local army, who, with what we think was not very good taste considering the occasion, openly disavowed his sympathy with the missionaries. His attitude in no way detracted from his zealous advocacy of their full and complete protection by their own governments if not by the so-called government of China, and his resoltion was seconded by another old resident, the editor of one of our contemporaries, all three speakers emphasising and making perfectly clear the complicity of the responsible Chinese officials in all the recent outrages and murders. When we find these speakers supported by such conservative and avowedly pro Chinese residents as the Rev. Mr Timothy Richards and the Rev. Mr. Haykes, both men who have given their lives for the good of China, and sacrificed talents which elsewhere would have won them wealth and distinction to the well-nigh hopeless task of regenerating this miserable nation, the most credulous will conclude that the opinion which we have long expressed in these columns, that the Chinese Government is to blame for all these outrages, must be forced upon the most reluctant. The speech of Mr. Richard's ought to be stereotyped and sent home to show what the Foreign Governments have permitted their nationals to endure for the past thirty years in China. The list of unpunished outrages, murders and revolting crimes against foreigners, he condensed into half a column. If all were included that have come to our knowledge, even within our short experience, they would fill a goodly volume.

The Linn county exhibit at Salem and Portland will be a good one.

California has pretty nearly an anti-railroad commission. Oregon has not.

It took 28 brass bands to open the republican campaign in Ohio. A sign of a loud time.

Lord Dunraven proved himself considerable of a kid. Even the English papers criticise him.

A Kansas restaurant man has been fined $50 for serving oleomargerine. Served him right.

Chauncey M. Depew has returned from England, and there is danger of his talking himself to death.

A Baptist preacher in Georgia will only baptise in running water. He believes cleanliness is Godliness evidently.

A California paper claims a peach 33 inches in circumference. Bill Nye and Eli Perkins will have to retire from the arena.

The season is approaching when it may rain and it may not; but generally it may. But that is what makes our crops.

A few days ago Susan B. Anthony was about to sit for her photograph, when she fainted, causing great alarm. A terrible warning to old maids.

The big daily papers in the East publish the testimony daily in the Durrant case. Durrant has a national reputation; but if guilty he got it in a way that hardly has a parallel.

Five prisoners in San Quentin are awaiting hanging. Oregon's record is better than that. There are none here awaiting hanging; but there are plenty who ought to be hanged.

Montana men who know Hammond say he is all right. Astoria people have too much at stake for any of the papers there to bark at every delay made by him. Albany wants the O. C. & E. extended into Eastern Oregon, but our people will be reasonable about the matter.

An item is going the rounds about a Chicago bride having the word obey left out of the marriage ceremony. There was nothing strange about that, in Oregon it is almost universally left out of ceremonies and should be.

Mr. Croker says machine bollies are the only points that will win, and it looks very much as if that is true from the surf beat shores of Oregon to Hell's gate off New York. This reminds us that Henry E. McGinn was recently appointed a circuit judge in Oregon.

There is a big difference between cholera and eating diseased fish; but so long as there is a possibility of it being cholera after all in Honolulu we had better quarantine against the country. We want no cholera on the Pacific Coast. It is very doubtful whether the Hawaiians would submit to the pressure.

It does not take much to make a man celebrated nowadays. Capt. Hank Haff who sailed the *Defender* is being lauded to the sky, and one paper says he is by all odds the clever seaman of the world. Columbus has vanished. What is the matter of Columbus? He seems to be an unknown quantity. He did not sail a boat. What did Hank Haff ever steer to that did the world any good.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

The DEMOCRAT hears scandal along the streets, enough to fill several columns, some of it very discreditable to the parties concerned. The highest ambition of some men in the world is so low a snail could jump over it. It is time the public set down on men who entirely disregard the sanctity of families. The man or woman who directly or indirectly brings discord into the home circle ought to be used as a foot ball in a college game.

During the week a highly respected and prominent citizen of an adjoining city lost his life through pure carelessness, the mistaking of one drug for another. What are the labels on the bottles in a drug store for. As familiar as a bottle is the careful druggist always gets his bearings sure from the label before he uses the contents. How differently aconite acts on the system from brandy. It goes to the center at once and paralyses the heart. Brandy used as a beverage acts slowly, but when used as a beverage will gradually creep into the system and finally paralyse the heart. Thousands drop dead every year from the use of alcohol, while the number poisoned by aconite is only a few.

It is an interesting fact that one of the deadliest poisons is one of the best of medicines. This is true of aconite. A regular scorpion loose, when bridled it is as gentle as a lamb.

There is a health club spreading through the U. S., with which the DEMOCRAT is not familiar, but the main idea is to study the needs of the body and mind, eating the proper food and taking the right kind of exercise, thus adding several years to human life and gradually lengthening the life of the race generally as healthy bodies are transmitted. Healthy bodies and healthy minds should go together. A great curse of the present day are diseased minds, filled only with carnal ideas. Let the health club take in all branches.

We will all be heartily glad when the people get Dunraven over that yacht race, to use an expression that has become common through the U. S. These yacht races the way conducted are fiascos and generate enough wind, which, if let loose in Nebraska, would sweep off their foundations every house in the state. After all, it is somewhat of a relief from the Corbett-Jackson pugilistic controversy.

Silver And Gold.

The following sent the DEMOCRAT and dated at Salem, Oregon, July 20, 1895 appeared in the New York Herald of a recent date. It is to the point, and coming from the source its lines will be read with general interest.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

The law of 1873, making gold the single standard of value in the United States, which was followed by similar laws in other nations, has caused a rise of 100 per cent in the commercial value of gold and a corresponding decline in the value of all other property, including silver. This rise in gold, now the standard of value, has destroyed about one half of the value of the property of the civilized world, causing a loss to the property owners and producers of untold hundreds of millions.

Silver was the measure of value along with gold at 15 to 1 and 16 to 1 from 1792 up to 1873, a period of eighty-one years. The present national debt, and nearly all State, municipal, railroad and other debts in the United States were contracted under the silver standard, although many have since been funded or changed in form, but are still drawing interest. By changing the standard from silver and gold to gold alone a few thousand men, who won nearly all the gold and interest bearing bonds, stocks and mortgages, have doubled the value of their gold and their credits, which are payable in gold, and have decreased the value of the property and earnings of their creditors one-half.

This has made the rich richer and the poor poorer. The single standard gold dollar is not an "honest dollar," but a dishonest dollar, invented by a few to enrich themselves at the expense of the many. To remedy this unhappy state of affairs, silver and gold, the money of the constitution, should again be placed on an equal footing at a ratio of 16 to 1, just as they were during the first three quarters of the present century.

This would make an unlimited demand for silver, not as a commodity, as now, but as money, which would speedily restore the commercial value to the money value, and make the United States now the greatest silver-producing nation, the greatest nation in the world in wealth and commerce.

The United States must not wait for international bimetallism, but must lead the way to financial as well as commercial greatness. A protective tariff and silver on an equal quality with gold will make the United States the greatest financial and commercial Power in the world.

H. K. KINCAID, Secretary of State.

A. R. Campbell, of Spokane, is exhibiting in this city as intelligent a dog as we have ever seen, says the Walla Walla Statesman. Mr. Campbell came to the office today with this wonderful canine, and "Jim" performed some wonderful feats. Several newspapers were thrown on the floor and one of the dogs called for a certain one, which "Jim" immediately without any hesitation, selected from the other papers. The dog also can set type, which he demonstrated to the satisfaction of all. Large wooden letters were distributed about the floor and "Jim" was told to set up the words "Statesman" and "Paralleogram" from them. He did it in a short time. By giving him the date of birth the dog selects from slips of paper, with figures on them, and scattered about the floor, the numbers corresponding to the ages of several of the printers. Never did this wonderful animal make a mistake. "Jim" is a cross between a Lion and a shepherd and displays great sagacity and intelligence. The only trouble is that he cannot do a task.

The Kindergarten is a wonderful training school. It begins in the right way to build up the character as well as the mind. Cleanliness, good manners and good morals are insisted upon, all of which are needed by many children. "Och," said a mother, the other side of the Rockies, such a thing would not go over Mike, and so poke a hole in the excuse me, when he passed, we yesterday. "Mind your own business."

A social night cap for the Congressional Record. Let a committee of two be appointed to inquire into the question of the superstition regarding Friday as an unlucky day. Let the committee report a book of quaint tales and legends which proves that it is Monday. And that Friday is the most unfortunate day of the week.

MISFITS.

A big roller would be a wonderful help to Albany in the improvement of our streets.

"Mister, I say, I don't suppose you don't know of nobody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothing don't you?" The answer was "Yes, I don't."—Ex.

Senators McBride and Mitchell have inspected the Willamette river at Salem, and we may now look for another survey of the Willamette. These surveys will improve the river about as much as smoke will do for a steady diet.

A peculiarity of the Mongolian pheasant species is that when the hen has laid a nest full of eggs, she leaves them and the cock sits on them till hatched. In this way, a pair of the birds raises three to four broods every year and the increase is enormous. At the end of one year the fifty to be turned loose should have increased to 500, and in two years at the same ratio, to 10,000.—Ex.

The following is now claimed for the many alleged deaths from cholera in Honolulu: "In nearly every case the cause of death has been traced to poisonous fish. The scourge is not believed to be Asiatic cholera. No Chinese or Japanese have been attacked although there are thousands of both classes in Honolulu." Better keep up the quarantine just the same.

The DEMOCRAT always likes exhibitions of satire. Here is one from the Jacksonville Times: The Klamath Star is suffering from a temporary eclipse, an attachment having been levied on its plant last week. P. J. Connolly has been bodily ejected from control of the sheet, and J. K. Haynes installed as editor and business manager. If Peter could be perpetually enjoined from using his mouth or his pen in public it would be a mighty relief to the community he has wearied so long. He is simply a blatant blackguard, who labors under the hallucination that because he can throw a few uncouth phrases together he is a journalist.

The DEMOCRAT yesterday urged upon farmers the advisability of bringing their eggs to market clean, their butter well put up, etc. Here is another illustration of doing things right in the fruit line, from the Pacific Farmer: Dr. Caldwell who went to the expense of over $100 to get experienced packers from California to pack the five carloads of green prunes sent east by him has just received word from a carload that arrived in New York in the best condition and sold better than any Italian prunes that have sold in that market. The car sold for over $1,000, averaging $1.27 per box. This shows that good packing pays.

The New York papers have been full of the long jump of Mrs Anna McArthur from the Brooklyn bridge, and her rescue after a very close call. It proves to have been one of the great fakes of the day. A dispatch says: It is now announced that Mrs Clara McArthur, who won fame by an alleged jump from Brooklyn bridge, and who is now winning a fortune in a Bowery museum, never jumped from the bridge at all. Mrs. McArthur's husband became angry because he was not given what he considered to be his share of the proceeds of the museum engagement, and he decided to expose the plot to deceive the public. It is now claimed that the woman at first refused to even jump out of a boat under the bridge unless a rope was fastened around her, then she refused to jump on account of the cold, dark water of the river. Finally the men threw her from the boat into the river, and afterwards fished her out.

The Jewish New Year ends at 6 o'clock tonight. An exchange says of it: The determination of the date of the Jewish New Year involves a mass of computations. No rule can be given for determining with certainty the day on which any Jewish New Year commences. This year the day will be observed as commencing on Wednesday, 18th inst. In civil affairs and in the regulation of the jubilees and Sabbatical years the Jews adhere to the ancient year, which begins with the month Tisri, about the time of the autumnal equinox. Jewish years are divided into two classes, isosolar and embolismic. The former consists of twelve lunar months, each of which has 28 or 30 days, or 354 days in the year. It is an embolismic year if it consists of thrteen months, or 384 days. The intercalary month, Veadar, is introduced in embolismic years in order that Passover, the 15th of Nisan, may be kept at its proper place, the full moon of the vernal equinox, approximate to the Christian Easter.

The Scio Press calls upon its subscribers in the following plain and interesting manner: Our patrons will bear in mind that we have waited a long time on many of them for what there is due us. We have now arrived at the end of one row; we must have money or close up business. We have tried to give you a newsy, local paper and editorially to work for the interest of the people in the best manner that we could. If you desire the Press to continue publication, try and squeeze out a dollar or two for it. We need it in our business and must have it if we continue publishing the paper. Promises will not pay our paper and composition bills, and we have been drawing on our private resources till they are exausted. We eat and wear clothes the same as other bipeds and it takes money to buy them; check will no longer satisfy Scio merchants. We will take either gold, silver, greenbacks, bank notes, silver certificates or hop checks; anything goes so don't be backward.

IT DOES THE WORK.—Speaking of a test made on the Randolph mine near Bandon, on the beach, by Ike Banta's machine the Recorder says: Old miners who were present at the trial are sanguine over the results and one who has long been a miner on the beach is reported to have said that the test is far beyond anything he ever imagined. Mr. Banta is not a man that boasts of what he will do, but when prospects justify him to do so he is willing to put up money to test and demonstrate what it will do.

S. C. Beckwith, one of the leading advertising agents in the U. S. will pass through Albany tomorrow on his way to San Francisco and thence to his home in New York. In a long interview in the Oregonian he said: My opinion is that for the next three or five years, no newspaper advertising will be heavier than it has ever been heretofore. All the indications point in that way. People are learning that the newspaper is the best of all mediums to use. Direct ads. are pushed and the most effective.

A view of wheat comes from near Lexington City that is certainly immense. Mr. C. Millett raised on 88 acres, 19 of which was new land over 64 bushels per acre, the 88 acres in wheat, his total yield being 11,000 bushels.

The gentleman who attended the funeral of the late Wm. T. Peck at Corvallis yesterday returned home on the north side of overland. They report a very large attendance at the funeral. Even as far as Albany there were in the procession, while the Eastern Star Lodge of last city was represented by sixty ladies.—Guard.

The Boys Brigade of the Methodist church are contemplating the erection of a building near the church, to which to drill and hold meetings in and outside of the church.

SHAKESPEARE OUTSHOOK.—Just published 64 pages each: "The Comedy of Frank and The Merchant Prince," plays new plays by Doctor Cronin, author of the Legend of Abraham Lincoln, "The Rise and Fall of Jeff Davis," Crown Third, The Mockery of Justice, "Mine generations Ben Tillet, and Silas Plain Talk." Price of each book send ten cents in stamps to Dr. S. W. Cronin, 218 W. Fifty-fifth St., New York City.

[Decidedly the choicest Literary Morsels of the age.—Critic.]

MARRIED.

BRANDT—RANDLE, On Sept. 16, 1895, at the residence of W. H. Kuehn, Mr. E. H. Poubler and Miss Sarah J. Randle, Rev. Dudley Sommerville officiating.

THE SHEDD WAREHOUSE.

A Shortage of Over 8000 Bushels.

Shedd has a case that is exciting general interest there and causing a general feeling of indignation. A. Blaker proprietor of the warehouse, is short about 8000 bushels of wheat in his accounts with the storers in the warehouse. There are thirteen storers of wheat, all of the old product, amounting to approximately 9000 bushels, receipts calling for that amount. Of it there is only a little over 800 bushels to divide among thirteen men. Most of the wheat is owned by three men, Hon. Flem Smith having about 3200 bushels, Frank Porter 2300 and Jas. A. Smith a little less than 2000 bushels. The men are in the city today investigating the matter. It is possible Mr. Blaker will be prosecuted criminally. As the case is similar to the Red Crown in some respects the status of that may determine proceedings. An assignment by Mr. Blaker is also reported to be contemplated. Men who will deliberately use other men's property in this manner cannot be dealt with too stringently. Mr. John Ellison was clerk at the warehouse, but is not responsible for the shortage.

Killed Five Men.

M'KINNEY, Ky., Sept. 20.—It is reported that a man named Caine, of Millionville, killed five men in a dispute over a game of poker at a distillery in Palaski county, 15 miles south of here, last night. The slain were shot through the head or heart. Caine escaped. They were: W. O. Goodloe, a prominent lawyer of Danville; two Swope brothers, livestock dealers of Boyle county, and two men whose names could not be learned.

A Peculiar Scene.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 20.—One of the leading features of today's big parade, and which will make a lasting impression upon those who saw it, was a company of Confederate veterans attired in their tattered uniforms of gray, carrying the stars and stripes. As they passed through the miles and miles of streets, they were tendered an ovation which would have honored an emperor. The one next to the last colorbearer carried an olive wreath, emblem of peace and love.

The following was said by Ingersoll at a G. A. R. reunion and while it may not have been intended it suggested a life beyond the grave: "And yet I am not sure that we ought to mourn for the dead. I do not know which is better—life or death. And it may be that death is the greatest gift that ever came from Nature's open hands; we do not know. There is one thing of which I am certain, and that is, that if we could live forever here we would care nothing for each other. The fact that we must die, the fact that the least must end, brings our hearts together, and treads out the weeds between the paths. And so it may be after all, that love is a little flower that grows in the crumbling edge of the grave. So it may be that were it not for death there would be no love, and without love life would be a curse."

Hon. Alfred Blevins has learned from experience that there is a splendid market for Oregon hay in New Orleans, for all that can be shipped there from here, and that even with the enormous freight rate of about $12 the farmer can get $6 a ton for his hay. Good for Mr. Blevins. The Southern Pacific could do a big thing for Oregon farmers by giving them a freight rate justified by the circumstances. Its line runs directly into New Orleans, and it is simply ridiculous to charge $12 or $13 a ton on $6 hay. That isn't fair under any view of it. $7 or $8 a ton would bring a good price per car load. Come, Mr. Huntington, give our hay business a lift.

$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.

A Timely Reminder.

Each season forces upon our consideration its own peculiar perils to health. The advent of fall finds many reduced in strength and vigor, poorly prepared to continue the business of life. The stomach and bowels, the great highway of animal economy, is especially liable to disorder in the fall. The nervous system has also suffered in the struggle. Typhoid fever and malaria in particular find in the fall that combination of earth, air and water that mark this season as especially dangerous. The falling leaves, the decaying vegetables, contribute their share of contamination. Hood's Sarsaparilla furnishes a most valuable safeguard at these important points, and should be used in the fall before serious sickness has laid you low.

Dyspepsia.

E. W. JOY COMPANY—Gentlemen: I have taken your Vegetable Sarsaparilla and can say I have never seen anything equal to it. I have suffered ten years with dyspepsia, not being able to eat anything but milk and brown bread. Life was nothing but misery for me.

Now I have a good appetite, eat anything I wish, and feel no disagreeable effects from it. I wish I could tell all dyspeptics and urge them to try your Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

(Signed) MR. JOHN TIMONY, Forbestown, Cal.

For More than a hundred years the Shakers have been studying the remedial properties of plants. They have made many discoveries, but their greatest achievement was made last year. It is a compound that contains already digested food as a digester of food. It is effective in removing distress after eating, and creates an appetite for more food so that eating becomes a pleasure. Take this second become plump and healthy make the use of it arrests the wasting of consumption.

There never has been such a step forward in the care of indigestion as this Shaker Compound. Your druggists will be glad to give you a little book descriptive of the product.

Give the genuine Laxol, which is Castor Oil made as palatable as Honey.

COME ONE, COME ALL.

Julius Gradwohl, Will Give You the Best Bargains in the City.

I wish to inform the public that I will offer the largest stock of crockery, glassware, China ware and silver ware, and will sell out my entire stock of holiday goods at cost. What I say I mean. Come in and price my goods and I will prove to anyone that I am not deceiving you, but mean business.

J. GRADWOHL.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

PROF. G. teacher has in [illegible] and those wishing instruction [illegible] no or organ [illegible] the opportunity [illegible] instructor [illegible] of superior [illegible] found at the Congregational parsonage, north end [illegible] Sept. 18-[illegible]

TELEGRAPHIC.

Continued Improvement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: General trade throughout the United States shows further improvement this week, more particularly in manufacturing and commercial lines in the East and the South. In the South Atlantic, Gulf and Southwestern states and on the Pacific coast, general trade has been increasing in volume, with improving mercantile collections and goods selling with less effort in many instances. In support of favorable influencing conditions are this week's heavily increased total of bank clearings; the largest week's aggregate of wheat exports within three months.

Terrible Ravages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—William E. Curtis, well-known as a newspaper writer and executive officer of the pan-American congress, arrived today from China and Japan. He descrites the ravages of cholera in China as something frightful. The deaths in Peking average 2000 a day and in Shanghai the mortality is very high. Eighteen foreigners have died in the latter place.

New York a Sure Winner.

LOND