Famous College President.

Rev, Erastus Rowley Made Well by Paine's Celery Compound.

As the school year opens, attention is directed to the oft-repeated advice of leading educators, warning teachers, parents and scholars against the fearful results of exhaustive brain work among young people.

To thousands of girls and boys, unnerved by the strain of school life, Paine's celery compound, (which was first prescribed by America's greatest teacher, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D. L. L. D., of Dartmouth college) has been a blessing, making them well and strong, feeding the brain and nerves, and enriching and purifying the blood.

The recent recommendation of Paine's celery compound by Principal Camp of New Haven and the equally outspoken praise of this greatest of remedies by ex-President Cook of the National Teachers' Association, are two of the thousands of such testimonials from parents and teachers throughout the country.

Nothing in the world so strengthens he weak, so readily restores lost nerve force, so surely makes the ailing and peevish young woman or growing boy well and cheerful.

And for the aged and infirm the whole world knows its wonderful curative powers. Rev. Erastus Rowley, president of the famous Kentucky Female College, writing to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound, says:

"I was for several years a sick man. My sickness was attended by constipation, with nervousness and insomnia, and the least excitement would cause palpitation of the heart. I have in the last three or four years used several widely advertised preparations. Finally, I took Paine's celery compound and I regard it as superior to all others, especially if used strictly as you direct. By using this I do not suffer from constipation, inability to sleep, or from palpitation of the heart as formerly. I am still using Paine's celery compound at times, and shall take pleasure in recommending it to others."

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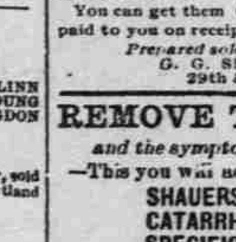

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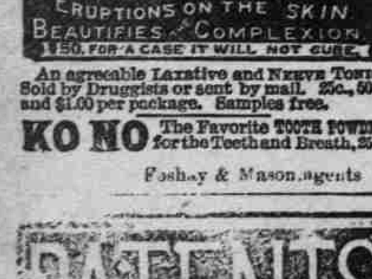

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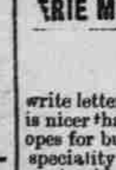

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The Democrat.

A Bloody Prediction.

The following from the Monthly Sentinel, a populist paper of Chicago, we publish without comment: "The signs of the times indicate that before the sun rises on June 1, 1900, the great American nation will groan and writhe in an agony of revolution and the streets will be slippery with blood—a hundred drops of blood for each gem that flashes on the necks of the rich and pampered women, and ten drops of blood for each tear that has washed the faces of the poor. Every election is carried by fraud and boodle. Politics is so rotten that it stinks. Everybody knows it and nobody cares. America is no longer a Republic. It is a plutocracy. The president is merely the creature of the banks, or bank directors, railroad kings and coal barons, and it is the same with the governors of the states. The poor whine about their poverty and gnaw their crusts of bread; but can always be counted on to vote for the rich and shoulder their muskets and lay down their lives in defense of the right of the rich to rob them. A nation such as this, in which one million plutocrats tyrannize over sixty millions of slaves, will either be overthrown by a foreign power or drowned in its own blood or die of gangrene. The various labor organizations neither think together, vote together, nor work together, and they have no money to buy votes, lawyers and judges. Soldiers and police shoot down laboring people and are cheered on in their bloody work by monopolistic editors, capitalists and the clergy. But the day will soon come when there will be a horrible dance to death, lighted up by burning houses and the music of cries and groans and dynamite bombs. Rich idlers amuse themselves at Newport and Tuxedo; poor workers toil ceaselessly in the darkness at the mine and the din of the mill. Young men and young women dawdle over iced champagne and oyster patties; old men and women pick rotten food out of the garbage cans. Lap dogs are driven through Central Park to take the air; children die of overwork in filthy garrets. Piety in the White House "enduring" the fruits of bribery—infidelity in the tenement house enduring the punishment of uprightness. These are the signs of the times in America to-day —signs that point to calamities too dreaful to imagine, but which nothing can avert."

High Old Times.

You hear people tell about how times are getting worse. Read this from a Milwaukee paper: Few people are aware of the great change in drink habit of our country that has taken place in a lifetime. When our old men were lads, whisky or rum was served at donations, raisings, ministerial meetings, town meetings and musters. Every harvest field was supplied; every house had it on hand; fathers, mothers and children drank it at home. Even as late as 1862 the writer saw the whisky barrel for which there was no room in the house standing in front of the door with a cup free to all comers. Many a man in this county even will remember the discussions when some one in his neighborhood expected to have a raising and did not propose to supply whisky, over the propriety of helping him. It was not at all unusual for the barrel of whisky to be included in the list of supplies for the family. Beer was unknown as a common drink. Whisky cost 12 to 15 cents a gallon and the barrels were piled up like salt barrels in and about the warehouses. When so much is said about the liquor question, it is well to recall some of these facts. It is only seventy-five years since old Yale ceased to furnish liquor at the college dinners. Liquor in those days meant rum or whisky. Everybody drank, and to be slightly intoxicated was not strange, unusual or objectionable in any ordinary person. And yet we talk of the good old times. They were high old times.

The Business That Has ... st Drummers!

Editor Dem :

It was chiefly his outspoken utterances on the temperance (or rather the intemperance) question that lost to L. V. Powderly the general mastership of the Knights of Labor. He has no idea now of pandering to popular appetite, for the sake of an office in the dim distance and he is out-spoken still. He said at the Assembly Hall, Prohibition Park, N. Y., the other day: "The saloon keeper professes to have no drummer out, but that all his trade comes in voluntarily. It's a lie. No business has so many drummers. Every man who asks another to drink is the unpaid drummer of the saloon. Don't ask another to drink. We never ask a friend to take castor oil, or shoes, or clothes; but we do ask him to do that which will take the shoes off his feet, and go through him quicker than castor oil. Those who receive the poorest pay are the hardest drinkers. Why? Because home has no adornment, no cheer, and the workingman goes out to the light and comfort and democratic welcome of the saloon." L.

Webster Kincaid, the 12 year old boy of Secretary of State has written to the Journal from Victoria, telling of his trip. Here is some that is readable We leave Portland at 11 o'clock. The train starts out for Seattle. We pass along the sheds, wood piles, wharves, steamships and factories of the city of Portland, which I hope someday will be as large as New York. We passed Guild lake where hundreds and maybe thousands of ducks are raised and sold. Pretty soon we passed the horse-meat factory where they deal the deadly blows of a sledge hammer on the poor horses' heads. Then the horse is dragged to an apartment where he is placed with two chains on his skin. Then the truck horses walk away and draw his skin off as slick as grease. He is then cut up, his flesh for steak, his hooves for glue, his bones for granulating sugar, and his hide for good horse hide leather, and I might state that all lower class restaurants are using horse steak instead of beef stake.

The Corvallis Times looks at wheat shortages in warehouses: This warehouseman's act is a sort of left handed theft. The wheat was shipped out without the knowledge or permission of its owners to be sold and the proceeds pocketed. So likewise without the owner's permission or knowledge is the suit of clothes swiped by the burglar at night from the bedpost, but the law looks at the two acts differently Most men, however, believe them to be about the same thing, and the bigger the amount taken, the bigger and blacker the thief, be it by warehouseman, tramp or trader-man.

A Patriotic Poem.

$100 is offered by an Eastern publishing house for best name for the following poem composed by Ardennes Foster. The Tacoma News is authorized to receive names and forward them. The award will be made Dec. 1:

White child of Briton's womb, Columbia!
Famed New World sovereign, and the world thy guest,
Nor walls but walls of Peace to sentry thee,
Nor jeweled crown more mighty than thy crest.

Nerved, steel-winged eagle, and invincible,
To emblem thee at thy majestic shrine
Of science, sweeping ken, enlightenment,
Where Liberty and Progress intertwine.

Columbia! recurring pregnant mind,
And bosom throbbing with ripe harvest heat.
Till multitudes from thy flush garners feed,
And on thy shores Creation's races meet.
Grand nations pay thee homage: 'tis their will,
Whose people knock at thy broad harbor gates,
As ships of might come in, saluting thee:
And writ in water are the racial hates.

Puissant kings disarm before thy doors,
Nor war-dipped javelins touch thy Pilgrim-womb:
Whence came the sons of Human Brotherhood,
And laid the vanquished war-god in his tomb.

Once-blood-wet-battle-fields take seeds conceive,
And burst with rank on rank of festal-grain,
Inwoven till thy brow is garlanded:
My poets share the laurel in thy reign?

Queen, chaplet-crowned, bright gem of hemispheres,
Proud victor in the world's momentous wars,
That tribes of God might rally with thy sons,
And know the franchise of thy stripes and stars.

A valley exchange tells of a very healthy indication as follows:

Oregon is going through a course of public as well as private liquidations. We hear that the finances of Jackson county, which owes about $200,000, are in such shape that the newly issued warrants are now selling for 97 cents though they have four or five years to run. They have before been down to 90 cents and below. Douglas county, which owes a large sum, has so economized and managed that her warrants now go at par, so we see by an item in one of the Roseburg papers. Tillamook county's warrants, which have been away below their face, are worth nearly par, and will no doubt very soon sell for 100 cents on the dollar. Marion county, although she has a debt of half a hundred thousand or so, finds her warrants eagerly sought after, sometimes at a shade above par. The papers at The Dalles say Wasco county's paper goes at its face, though the debt is a considerable one. This is a healthy indication. We hope it presages the time when all these counties will get out of debt entirely and stay out—quit paying interest for good.

Here it is again the same old story. The Corvallis Times tells it:

The wind that Bill Hartless has spent talking insurance to the people of Benton and surrounding counties, once gathered together would make a cyclone, compared to which the ordinary Kansas article would only be a summer zephyr. He has shed more cold perspiration in rustling insurance than he ever did in lubricating the republican politics in Benton county, and the sequel is that his own building burned Monday, and had not a cent of insurance on it. His loss arms William with a spanking argument for future insurance work, but must at the same time, make him willing to admit to his customers that he has made a goose of himself, and that goose too, a plucked one with its tail feathers gone.

A photograph twenty-six and one-fourth feet long and three and five-sixths wide, giving a view of the recent annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society at Sydney, has been produced by the government printing office of New South Wales. It was taken on eight plates, fifteen by twelve inches in size, and enlarged on bromide paper. The picture is good, and the photograph is claimed to be the largest ever produced, succeeding a view of Sydney, twenty-four feet long, which the same office exhibited at Chicago, as the largest.

Every American in his heart will wish to see Cuba free from Spain. But, really government by Cubans would be unstable, perhaps less so than under Spain. There are few poorer governments in the world than Spain.

The DEMOCRAT man would be ready to retire from business if administrator of the Fair estate, just on the legitimate fees. During six months the receipts of the estate were $3,600,000 and the disbursements $3,200,000, leaving $380,000 on hand.

A subscriber who has taken the WEEKLY DEMOCRAT since it started over thirty years ago, says he considers it the best now since it started, a compliment appreciated. But people always differ on such points.

The Dispatch says McGinn's appointment was the reward of infamous ring politics, and Governor Lord made the appointment.

As soon as the state fair is over the Salem creamery is to be built. It will be something else then. The way to build a creamery is to build one

A New York World special train made the run from New York to Syracuse, 149 miles in 130 minutes, 68 3 miles an hour, the fastest long distance run on record.

A hot election is on in New York state. Bossism and increased taxes under republican government will be a great thing in producing democratic victory.

An exchange calls the Emanuel church murder "The Crime of the Century." What's the matter of the demonetization of silver in 1873.

The bloody shirt has been buried forever. It was a master piece of work. Let the orator who attempts to wave one look out.

Some dogs and ponies are brighter than many men who walk the streets of—well some other city than Albany.

The Wild West shows have reached Salem. What is the matter of a Wild East show.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

During the week another state fair has been begun. It is like most of the past state fairs, only it has some improvements, the most noticeable being the presence of W. J. Bryan, the celebrated silver tongue tipped orator from Nebraska, and a Linn county exhibit. State fairs should be supported liberally by the people. They deserve being kept up. In a way a fair is a wonderful educator. It is true that fairs generally are being run into horse races; but nevertheless there is enough of a smell of pumpkins and big hogs to make the agricultural part a school for sight seers. This year particularly Oregon is prepared to show some of the finest cereals, vegetables and fruits ever to form an impression on an optical nerve. Let the band play.

An event of the week was the ending of the prosecution of a small sized man in San Francisco for murder after nearly seven weeks since the beginning of the case. The eyes of the world are on it and people are wondering what the outcome will be in a case in which nineteen out of twenty are positive the defendant is guilty, all on circumstantial evidence

Right here let it be said that circumstantial evidence is just as good as any if the chain is complete and the links strong.

Good for the women. There are nearly one thousand employed in the banks of the U. S., and there has never been a defaulter among them. That's woman's style, and besides she likes to pay her debts, and who won't bless her for that. It is a pity some men are not women.

The man in Benton county who has filed on forty acres of land occupied for years by two farmers, for which they have a deed, but probably not a good one, the DEMOCRAT would hate to have for a neighbor. That is a poor way to get property.

Probably never in the history of the world has there been so much smoke for so small a fire as over the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. The New York papers have been full of illustrations, while down in Texas the Governor is going to call a special session of the legislature to pass a law prohibiting the fight In the mean time Corbett is said to be knocked out by dissipation. All smoke. If they want to fight let them steal away and do it in the old bare knuckle style.

The Exposition.

The Dispatch speaks for the Exposition as follows, bringing out sententiously some good points for it, perhaps exaggeration things a little when it says that every man, woman and child will visit the fair during the season:

The citizens of Portland are assisting in every manner possible to make the coming exposition a success. Not only have the wealthy men of the city subscribed liberally to the enterprise, but the business men have given of their substance liberally too, and the laborer is aiding in the movement by words of encouragement and good cheer. This is Portland's fair exclusively. Every dollar invested is of Portland money, every man employed is a Portland man and every cent expended will be returned to Portland people. It should be, and in fact is the pride of our people, and we will make it so inviting that our country friends will come from far and near to see the sights and learn by observation the extent of Oregon's products, resources and her future. Every county of importance in the state will be represented by exhibits. Every enterprise of note in the state will have its agent and its products there for inspection. Every man, woman and child in Oregon will visit the fair during the season, and friends and neighbors of long and short duration will meet here for convenience, and reunion.

A Remarkable Justice Case.

A county official at the Dalles received the following letter which tells of a very remarkable case:

"Dear Sir:—To what limit can a justice of the peace run costs, and the county be compelled to pay them? The case in view came up here this morning and is as follows: The justice of the peace and his son committed an assault on a lady, a by-stander interfered, whereupon they turned on him and had a few hasty words. The justice in the dignity of his might, appeared before himself and swore out a complaint, had the man arrested, sat in the case as judge, took the stand as witness, put questions to himself as prosecution attorney, objected to the same as attorney for defendant, decided them as judge, answered them according to his own dictates, and sent defendant to the county jail. Now what I want to know, is: Does he get costs as justice of the peace? Does he get costs as witness? Does he get paid as attorney for the state? And does he get costs as attorney for defendant? He certainly is entitled to the latter as he appointed himself as such attorney and argued the defendants' side of the case and besides had his sons on as witnesses, and clerks of the court Where do we tax payers get off?"

Bismarck's head, says a correspondent of Y'Anthropologie, has been carefully measured according to the rules of anthropometrics, by the sculptor Schaph, of Berlin, who made the statue of Bismarck set up at Cologne. The measurements prove that Bismarck has a head of extraordinarily large size. Measured horizontally from the frontal bone to the occiput, the head is 212 millimeters, or more than 8 35 1-2 inches. The distance from temple to temple is 170 millimeters, or a trifle over 6.69 inches. Bismarck's cranium has a capacity of 1,965 cubic centimeters, and his brain should weigh 1,867 grammes.

These figures become especially significant when compared with the measurements of other heads. Of 2500 heads measured in Baden Baden only one exceeded 200 millimeters horizontally from front to back, and that one measured 205 millimeters, or six millimeters less than Bismarck's. The mean measurements of thirty members of the Natural Science society at Carlsrhue were 195 millimeters from front to back by 155 millimeters from temple to temple. The largest of these heads measured 205 by 162 millimeters. The cubic measurement of 245 German heads was nearly 500 cubic centimeters under Bismarck's, while the estimated weight of Bismarck's brain is 35 per cent above that of the average adult European brain. In fact, Bismarck is a man not only of blood and iron, but as well of brains.

MISFITS.

Congressman Bryan said at Salem: "Take Portland and Salem out of Oregon and Oregon will stand, another Portland and Salem will arise to take their places; but take at one sweep the farmers out of Oregon, and grass will grow in the streets of your cities, and you will have nothing to do."

An ex says that a Portland restaurant man has imported from Chicago expert roller-skating waiters, and has converted his dining room into a skating rink. These waiters noiselessly and swiftly glide about the tables and into the kitchen and out again, and with a graceful swoop and flourish deposit a plate of soup on the table instead of into your lap. It is a grand scheme.

M. M. Peery, W. B. Ewing, Geo. Shelton and John Cary, of Scio, have returned from a big hunt in the mountains The Press gives them away in a heartless kind of a manner. One day they got upon the track of an elk and followed it until they had the animal surrounded. The men stood ready with their guns when the game was driven from some bushes. It was a cow.

Judge Condor, of Tillamook, was deer hunting the other day, and the deer and dog, while in hot chase, ran against a fence, killing both. When the judge arrived on the scene, some of his neighbors had the deer skinned and were preparing to skin his dog, says the Tillamook Headlight.

A show was advertised, by dodgers, to take place at Wilson's hall yesterday afternoon. It was a flat failure, no audience appearing, and the disgusted showmen left on the first freight train.—Guard. Any business advertised on the dodger plan may be counted a cheap john one.

The "note and comment" column on the editorial page of the Oregonian is dull enough to suit the "deadest" mossback in Oregon. To read it almost takes the energy out of a man and gives one the Willamette valley fever, which slows down every nerve.—Pendleton E. O. A mighty good fever to have.

At the M. E. conference in Portland Dr. Hard, secretary of the board of church extension, made the following statements: "You have 119 churches in your conference, 97 of which have been aided by the money of the board I represent. In donations you have received $21,350, and by loans, $23,500. Your contributions in 28 years amount to $8350—that is, you have received $13,000 more than you have sent to the board."

The Portland Telegram says that Commercial travelers coming from Pendleton, The Dalles, Baker and Boise cities, La Grande, Union and other places of that size, tell wonderful stories of fast returning prosperity they find in all these places. They say that even for two years before the hard times set in they did not have so little complaint there as they now do. Business men are cheerful and the present state of affairs buoys them up with additional hope for a much increased good condition in the near future. Several commercial men said last night that they do not remember the time when so many interior merchants were prepared to discount their bills as at the present.

A new freight tariff on the lines of the Southern Pacific railroad company has gone into effect which covers the wheat traffic. The rates are from Oregon points to Port Costa, Benicia, South Vallejo and Stockton, California, and are classified as follows: From points between Portland and Woodville, Oregon, inclusive, and all stations on the Woodburn - Springfield and Lebanon branches, $5 per ton; from Gold Hill, Tolo and Central Point, $4.80; from Medford, Phoenix, Tangent and Ashland, $4.50; and from the aggregated points to San Francisco, Oakland wharf and Oakland (16th street) $5.30, $5.10 and $4.80 per ton, respectively. Carloads are based on a minimum weight of 40,000 pounds.—Ex.

A Chicago poet says:

An' father sez the fellers that has nothin' else to do
But set around and talk and talk on things that don't come true
Had better get a "move" on them and look for "kingdom come,"
Fer when the crops begin to move
'Twill
Make
Things
Hum!

Hard times is all they talk about, and how it "used to be"
Before Chicago had the Fair in eighteen ninety-three;
But father sez sich talk as that is hollow as a drum,
Fer when the crops begin to move
'Twill
Make
Things
Hum!

Wheat will need to go above 38 cents before they hum here.

The following story tells how, 32 years ago, Colonel Sinnot took charge of the Umatilla House at The Dalles, which he has owned and managed ever since that time, says a paper there. The colonel came down from the mines, and stopping at the old hotel, complained to the proprietor, Mr. Newman, that the bedbugs had driven him out of his room, and that he had taken his blankets and slept in the hall to get away from them. Mr. Newman listened patiently to the tale of woe, and when it was concluded, remarked:

"If you think you can run this house any better than I am doing you had better take it.'

"All right," said the colonel, "What are your terms?"

An offer being made that the colonel thought reasonable, he accepted it, and although he had but $40 he closed the bargain and took possession.

Time of Delivery.

Our delivery wagons will make trips as follows, leaving the streets at time mentioned:

First, in the morning at 8:15.
Second, at 10:15.
First, in afternoon at 2:00.
Second, at 4:30,

Parties wishing their meats ann other goods on time should thus order early or the evening before.

STELLMAKER BROS.

Nervous Prostration.

E. W. JOY COMPANY—I have suffered from nervous prostration from financial losses. Can say Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla has cured me. My liver, stomach and bowels have been very inactive, but since taking your remedy I am entirely well. All business men and women should use it. Please publish.

(Signen) MR. WM. HENRY JONES. Butte Montana.

Backache, dizziness, tiredness give way to Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

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.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and croup cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25c. Children love it. Sold by druggists.

MARRIED.

HECKER—RYALS.—Mr. B. J. Hecker and Miss Ada Ryals, daughter of Wm. Ryals, were married on Wednesday, Sept 25, 95, at the home of the brides parents, in Benton county a few miles from Albany.

They have the DEMOCRAT's best wishes well as those of many friends.

College Notes.

The Erodelphian society met last evening and elected officers. The young ladies mean business.

The bicycle track is a much used source of enjoyment.

The course of the A. C. L. S. is about as strait as the river Meandre.

Certain juniors think Analytics beneath their notice; we hope they will pass in examination.

Prof. Courtright makes a fine teacher especially in chemistry.

Look out for the howlings of a secert initiation.

List of Patents.

Granted to Pacific States inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of American and Foreign patents, opp. U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C.

A J Arnold, National City, Cal., fishing reel. C A Boyd, Drain, Oregon, cutting device. F Cavallaro, San Jose Cal., cleansing sink or drain pipes. W H Diestelhorst, Redding, Cal., dredger. W L Dinsmore, Portland, Oregon, machine for affixing stamps. A Gschwend, Portland, duplex piano stool. H P Holland, San Francisco, furnace for roasting ores. E Jacoby, Los Angeles, tailpiece for banjos R T Joy, Tacoma, lawn sprinkler. Sesi Kell, Los Angeles, baby walker. E B Millert, Walla Walla, Wash., temporary binder. O H Nims, Los Angeles, adjustable window-shade holder. H F Norton, Seattle, fish or seal spear. B F Springsteen, San Francisco, water bandage.

In its issue of September 20 the Rocky Mountain News contained an interview with Professor J. L. Wortman, of Columbia college, New York, in which the professor related his thrilling find of the bones of the "missing link" that lived and moved 150,000 years ago. The remains of the original man were carefully wrapped in cotton and transported to the fireproof museum in New York. The priceless bones were found by the professor and a party of scientists near the head of the historic Bitter creek, near the Wyoming-Colorado line. The professor's interesting find has caused intense merriment among the old time cattlemen of that section, as it is well-known that the bones were the skeleton of a pet monkey owned by cowboys, which died about 12 years ago.

There seems to be two possible ways of totally eradicating disease. One is to distroy all the bacilli; the other is to so strengthen the system as to enable it successfully to resist their attacks. Neither of these plans can probably be carried out fully; our safety lies in a judicious combination of them.

It is said that there are in the State of Kansas twenty well-built towns without a single inhabitant, and that Saratoga, in that State, now absolutely uninhabited, has among other buildings a $30,000 theatre.

$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.

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

I wish to inform the public that I will reduce my large stock of crockery, glass ware, 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 you that I am not deceiving you, but mean business. J. GRADWOHL.

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 TIMOTHY, Forbestown, Ca

40 Loaves of Bread for $1.00.

Let everybody come to the Star Bakery and get 40 loaves of fresh bread for $1.00 cash.

C MEYER.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.—Baldness cured or no pay. Dr White's Great Discovery is for sale at Louis Viereck's barbea shop. It cures all diseases of the scalp. Parties desiring to go into a contract I will guarantee a head of hair or no pay. Louis Viereck, Tonsorial Artt

SHAKESPEARE OUTSHOOK.—Just published! 64 pages each! The Comedy of Fraud; and The Merchant Prince; Two new plays by Doctor Crowe; author of the Tragedy of Abraham Lincoln; The Rise and Fall of Jeff Davis; Ulysses Third; The Mockery of Justice; Miscegeneration; Ben Thar; and other plays. For copies of each book send ten cents in stamps to Dr. S. W. Crowe, 217 W. 49th St. N. Y. City.

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

PROF. G. W. SEBRING, violin and piano teacher has located in Albany permanently and those wishing instructions on violin, piano or organ, should avail themselves of the opportunity at once. Prof Sebring is an instructor of experience, and a performer of superior ability. The professor can be found at the Congregational parsonage, corner 4th and Ferry st. after Wednesday Sept. 11 1895.

High Art Custom Tailoring.

Besides his regular business W. R. Graham is prepared to take orders for high art custom tailoring by a leading house in New York, only union labor employed and first class work guaranteed. All kinds of garments made from the finest line of samples ever seen in Albany, a fact easily appreciated by an examination of the sample book. Suits from $16 up.

All of the neighbors who intend going to the state fair on "Woodmen's day," Oct. 3rd, should call at the office of C. G. Burkhart at once and make arrangements for your tickets. Fare, round trip $1.25.

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.

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.

ALBANY MARKET.

Wheat, 39c
Oats c
Flour, $2,50
Butter 20c
Eggs 12c
Lard, 12 to 15c
Pork hams, 12 to 15c, shoulders, 9 to 10c
Sides 11 to 13c
Hay Baled $5.00

TELEGRAPHIC.

Will Fight Tammany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The state democracy organization met tonight and formally adopted the report made by the Hon. C. S. Fairchild, of the treatment of the state democracy delegates at the Syracuse convention. The report rehearses at length the proceedings before the committee on credentials and on the floor of the convention. The only part not known to the public is the report on what grounds the committee was asked to recognize the organization

Sounds Warlike.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—There is no advance nor change in the status of the Venezuelan question, so far as can be learned from all available official sources in Washington, including the Venezuelan minister. Notwithstanding this fact, there has been much speculation on the subject in the last few days, some being of a warlike tendency, indicating a determination on the part of the administration to adopt vigorous steps in asserting the Monroe doctrine as applicable to Venezuela.

Is Not Entitled To It.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.—An effort is being made to have Governor Lord restore to citizenship William Wirt Saunders. Saunders served part of a life sentence in the Oregon penitentiary for killing a man named Campbell, in Albany, and by commutation of Governor Pennoyer was released in December, 1894. Saunders is reported as connected with a well-known law firm in Spokane, Wash., and as deporting himself creditably.

A Governor's Wife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—"If Texas wants a prizefight, let them have it, I say," said Mrs. Charles A. Culberson before leaving Chicago today for Texas. Mrs. Culberson is the wife of Governor Culberson, of Texas, and with her mother, Mrs. Harris, has been North for the summer. She continued:

"What is the use in poor Charles working himself to death to prevent something the whole state wants? At least nine men out of every ten in Texas want the prize-fight.

Elda Wood Arrested.

GRANT'S PASS, Sept. 28.—Elda Wood was arrested about 40 miles from here this morning, and brought to this city, arriving at midnight, charged with having robbed the stage between Roseburg and Coos bay in August last. It will be remembered that a note was found nailed upon a tree near the scene of the robbery, signed Elda Wood, and threatening death to any one who dared to pursue him.

An Oregon Horse.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 27.—The race meeting here this week has been prolific for record-breaking, and today Frank Frazier's Chehalis clipped one and a half seconds of the Waldo J. season record of 2:09, made yesterday, and Chehalis won further laurels by pacing the third heat in 2:08¼, the fastest third heat ever paced or trotted in the state.

A Drunken Man's Deed.

DENVER, Sept. 26.—A special to the News from Spokane says: Passengers down from Trail creek, B. C., report a horrible crime at that mining camp. Morris O'Connor, a prospector, owning several claims, took B. Cook, a mining expert, to look at them. He and Cook camped out on a mountain, and during the night O'Connor, who had been drinking heavily, arose, and, taking up a pick, he drove it clean through Cook's brain, pinning his head down to the ground. He then grasped an ax and finished his bloody deed by hacking his victim in a horrible manner

A Reform Ticket.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A third local ticket, to be placed in the field by a union of most of the men who were at the head of the reform movement last year, will undoubtedly be the result of a conference held at the Lawyers' Club this afternoon. Those present were: Charles S. Fairchild, leader of the state democracy, Elihu Root, Cornelius N. Bliss, General Samuel Thomas, Charles H. Parkhurst, Carl Schurz and Jacob H. Schiff, who have been identified with the German-American Reform Union.

Should Hang Anyway.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Sept. 26.—Tomorrow the trial of Charles Feister, the self-confessed wife-murderer, will be commenced. This is the case where an old man held his wife's head in a pool of water along the railroad track until she was drowned. Insanity will perhaps be the plea of the defense.

McGill Nominated.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 26.—The democratic state convention met here today and chose as their nominee for governor the chancellor of state, Alexander McGill, of Hudson county. The convention, as compared with that held here a week ago by the republicans, which selected Henry W. Griggs as their standard bearer, was tame, although there was no lack of interest in the work. Chancellor McGill's nomination was a foregone conclusion.

N Y to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, has accepted a call to be co-pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city. Dr. Talmage is to have equal authority with Dr. Sunderland and probably will preach half of the sermons, beginning Sunday, October 27.

N. Y. Democrats.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 25.—The democratic convention finished its work today by nominating these officers:

Secretary of state, Horatio King, Brooklyn; controller, John B Judson, Gloversville; state treasurer, D C. Dow, Cobleskill; attorney general, Norton Chase, Albany; state engineer, Russell R. Stuart, Syracuse; judge of the court of appeals, J. D. Teller, Auburn.

It then adopted a series of resolutions and its platform of principles.

Within two hours after the close of the convention, the delegates had taken regular and special trains for home, and tonight the town is deserted.

A P. O. Robbed.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 25.—The postoffice at Wallula was broken into last night and the safe opened and $200 in cash and $100 in stamps stolen. This morning when Postmaster Reed opened the door of the postoffice he found on the floor several feet of fuse, a can of powder and a number of blacksmith's tools. The thieves effected an entrance to the building by breaking open the back door. They did not use the powder or tools, but opened the door of the safe by the combination. It is supposed the postmaster, when he closed early in the evening, did not turn on the night combination, and that the thieves had no trouble in opening the safe.

Insurgents Surrender.

HAVANA, Sept. 25.—Andres Martin Castro, aide-de-camp and secretary of the insurgent leader Cartagenia, and Lieutenants Olivia and Florentina Rabaza have surrendered to the authorities at Santiago de Cuba, and given up their arms.

The police have captured at the Alcanca plantation, in the province of Matanzas, important correspondence of the insurgent leader Bermudez, besides a banner and other property of the insurgents.

Big Elk Killing.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 25.—Alvis Russell and Charles Knowles had their hearing in Justice Dixon's court today on the charge of wantonly killing 12 elk near the headwaters of the Clackamas river. They declined to attempt any defense, and on the proving of the offense each was fined $50. They gave notice of intention to appeal to the circuit court, pending which they will be released on bonds.

A Big Fire.

FOURCHE, S. D., Sept. 25.—Forty-four buildings, containing most of this city's wealth, were destroyed by fire today. 'Alabama Kid," a notorious character, was arrested, charged with starting the fires. An attempt was made to lynch the prisoner, but the determined stand of the officers defeated the mob.

A Quintette Hang.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 25.—Lucky Davis, Moama July, Sam Simpson, Ladis Davis and Rufus Buck were sentenced in the United States court this morning to be hanged Thursday, October 31. They are the gang of outlaws who created a reign of terror of Creek nation in July and August.

What Every Family Ought to Have.

"I have been much pleased with Hood's Pills and believe them to be what every family ought to have in the house." Earl Long, Gorman, Or.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache and indigestion.

THE PRIZE BABY OF KANSAS CITY MO.

Cured of Disfiguring ECZEMA By the CUTICURA REMEDIES

Our baby when three weeks old was badly afflicted with Eczema. Her head, arms, neck, limbs, and nearly every joint in her body was raw and bleeding when we concluded to try CUTICURA REMEDIES. We began with CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTICURA SOAP, and after the first application we could see a change. After we had used them one week some of the sores had healed entirely, and ceased to spread. In less than a month, she was free from scales and blemishes, and to-day has as lovely skin and hair as any child. She was shown at the Grange Fair, and took a premium as the prettiest baby, over sixteen others. MR. & MRS. PARK, 360 Bellevue Ave., Kan. City. Sold everywhere. POTTER DRUG & CHEM. CORP., Boston.

Star Bakery

Cor Broadalbin and First Sts.

CONRAD MEYER, PROPRIETOR.

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Glassware Queensware,
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PATENTS

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NEW CROP OATS WANTED.

I am prepared to contract for new oats and have sacks on hand, which I will furnish to farmers at 5 cents. Call on me before making other arrangements.

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