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An excellent stable connected with the hotel.

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A. G. COLVIN,
Hereby informs the public that he is displaying at the above stand a first-class stock of
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Which he will sell
At Very Low Prices.
His stock consists of
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Everything is fresh and of good quality, and prices put down to
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Free coach to and from all trains and boats.

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STEAM FLOURING MILLS
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PROVISIONS,
PAINTS AND OILS
MACHINE OIL
TOBACCO AND CIGARS,
CANDIES, NUTS,
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, Etc.
My stock is fresh and first-class, and I propose to keep a full assortment of everything in my line and sell at
PRICES LOWER THAN EVER
All I ask is a trial.
Highest price paid for Produce.

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A SURE CURE GUARANTEED.
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And will be pleased to receive a call from all who wish the best in my line. Satisfaction assured.—T. T. McKENZIE.

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—IN—
HOTEL PRICES
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SLOVER HOTEL.
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Best house for the money this side of Portland.

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JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
Office in Dr. Aiken's building on California street. All business entrusted to my care will receive prompt and careful attention. G. A. HUBBELL

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A SURE CURE FOUND
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NO ONE NEED SUFFER!
A sure Cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. William, an Indian Remedy, called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.
Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry of Cleveland says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment.
For sale by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price, $1.00.
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ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.
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The Situation in Ohio.

THE OUTLOOK GROWING MORE FAVORABLE FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

Special to the Chicago Tribune.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—For a time the Republicans of this state were quite faint hearted over the political situation. The Democrats had a better organization, and with the Standard Oil Company as their backer were reported to have great sums of money. The stories of defections among Germans were greatly exaggerated. The temperance issue was thought to be unavoidable. The Democrats had planned a comprehensive colonization scheme. Ohio has no registry law. It used to have, but the Democratic legislature repealed this most useful shield against fraud. Colonization from Indiana was particularly dreaded, as the western tier of towns in this state along the Indiana line are Democratic. To offset this the eastern tier of counties in Indiana are Republican. The local managers in these Republican counties will keep watch against colonists being run over from the other side.

The situation, which two weeks ago looked so alarming, has changed completely. The Republicans have been benefited by the scare. They are now splendidly equipped and organized. This state is being closely canvassed, so that by the 1st of October the Republican managers will be able to tell within a few hundred votes how the state will go. From the reports already in, the Republicans feel confident of carrying the state in October by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority. They are encouraged in this view by the fact that outside of Cincinnatti there is almost no defection among the Germans. Upon this point important testimony is given by Fitz Glogoeur, editor of the Cleveland "Anzeiger." This paper has supported the Democratic party in the last few contests in this state, when the temperance issue has been made prominent. Mr. Glogosur said to your correspondent: "There is no defection among the Germans in Ohio now from the Republican party. We are for Blaine. My paper supports him. We recognize the fact that the temperance issue is not in this campaign. The people who are talking of the German bolt from Blaine on account of an illegal temperance issue must think the Germans are fools. The majority of the Germans and saloon keepers are satisfied with the present license law in this state, and regard it as the best possible solution of the question. You will find no German in this state voting against Mr. Blane in October."

The bolt of Irish Americans from the Democratic ticket in this state as in New York. Right here in Cleveland, Foran was elected to Congress the last time by over 4000 majority. Since that time the Democrats have "gerrymandered" the district so as to take away from it 1500 Republicans. Yet, in spite of this, it is clear that Foran, himself an Irishman and the supposed friend of the working classes, is now regarded as absolutely certain of being beaten. If he is this will represent a gain of over 6000 votes. The workingmen and Irish Americans are cutting Foran because he is against Blaine. Cleveland, which went Democratic last year, is said to be certainly Republican this year.

General Logan has done great work in this state in stirring up the enthusiasm of the Republicans so as to set them to work, and now that Blaine has arrived, the demonstrations in his behalf have disheartened the Democrats. No one expects that many votes will be changed by the speech making or demonstrations of the canvass, but the effect of the great meetings of last week and those to come is to call out every Republican and to harmonize all party differences growing out of local jealousies. It is believed that in the October election the entire Republican vote is to be brought out. The Democrats are largely relying upon the blunt use of money in this state during the last ten days before the election, but as the Republicans are thorougly forewarned, they will be able to meet this policy and expose it.

There are 40,000 wool growers in this state. All are protectionists, and fully 80 per cent. of these men are Republicans. It is said that at the last state election the wool growers defeated the Republican ticket on account of the Republicans in Congress cutting the wool tariff. This year all of the Republican wool growers and many of the Democrats will vote for the Republican ticket on account of the protection principles of the Republican party. Upon the whole the situation here to day looks very well, and unless the Democrats are able to use large sums of money without detection the Republican ticket must be elected in October by a majority, the managers now confidently expect, of 15,000. This will satisfy the Republicans would have 10,000 in Maine. More than that will be regarded as the absolute end of all Democratic pretensions of electing their national ticket.

The Wisdom and Foolishness of Bathing.

Our modern habits have made the bathing room a most important part of the house. Every one bathes. The bath has been so long and so industriously trumpeted as a panacea for almost everything that even those who shiver after a cold bath or fell like fainting after a warm one will regularly take either one or the other. He who does not take a morning bath in these days scarcely dare own to the fact, for he feels that he will be regarded at once as an uncleanly person. Yet there is no necessary connection between cleanliness and total immersion of the body for a greater or less period. The bath, as now understood, is, as is well known to many physicians, too rude a treatment for many persons of sensitive temperament. It is not every organism that can stand the chill of a plunge in cold water and the shock of a shower upon the head. If reaction is swift, and all the organs of the body in good working order, cold and shower baths may often be beneficial; but if the tone of the system is low the reaction will not take place and injury will result. It would be well if we would trust our sensations more and follow our wills less. When a person does not "feel like" taking a bath, yet will take it, he is simply using his will against himself. Cleanliness can be satisfied by washing portions of the body separately so as not to chill the entire surface at once. In any case the benefit of a cold bath comes from the reaction and must be secured by friction, followed by active exertion, not by sitting or standing in currents of air.

Fast Riding.

Talking of fast riding the other day, a gentleman of this city, gave a reporter of the "Times-Mountaineer" some of his experiences in the saddle. A few years ago he had occasion to ride from Yakima City to The Dalles, and often accomplished the journey during daylight of a winter's day. The distance is about ninety miles, and the short days of winter hardly ten hours long. But the fastest riding he ever did was in a case of sickness. His friend resided about thirty miles below Yakima City, on the river, and our informant started to the latter place and brought a doctor back with him in three hours, a distance of twenty miles an hour, or a mile every three minutes. The gentleman is very reliable, and will support all his statements by undoubted evidence. Our reporter thought these matters worthy of being made items, and jotted them down for that purpose, but he desires it distinctly understood that he did not see the gentleman ride sixty miles in three hours, but gives the story as 'twas given him.

Syrup of Figs.
Nature's own true Laxative. Pleasant to the Palate, acceptable to the Stomach, harmless in its nature, painless in its action. Cures habitual Constipation, Billiousness, Indigestion, and kindred ills. Cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the liver and acts on the Bolwes. Breaks up Colds, Chills and Fevers, ect. Strengthens the organs on which it acts. Better than bitter, nauseous medicines, pills, salts and draughts. Sample bottle free, and large bottle for stae by Merritt & Robinson, Jacksonville.

A young widow was asked why she was going to wed so soon after the death of her husband. "Oh, la," said she, "I do it to prevent fretting myself to death on account of dear Tom."

Blaine's Triumphal Progress.

The movements of Mr. Blaine and the unprecedented enthusiasm which he meets at every turn are political events of the highest importance. They show, what certain eastern journalists and amateur politicians will never be made to realize, that the American people are not the fickle, changeable creatures that they are often represented to be. Mr. Blaine has for years possessed the enthusiastic admiration of the Republican rank and file. These unmistakable demonstrations show that he possesses it still. The disaffection and bitter criticism of the bolters has not reached the popular feeling. The average man has followed Mr. Blaine's career with pride and satisfaction. The average man admires brains and eloquence and magnanimity in a political leader. The magnetism which the independent press sneers at so constantly is just what the average man likes. Why shouldn't he like a bright, clear headed, attractive man better than a stupid, common-place man? The thing which the dudes and Pharisees" cannot understand at all is human nature. And their distrust of it is greater than their ignorance of it. They really take stock in Matthew Arnold's nonsense about "remnants" and the superior sagacity and purity of the select few, and they believe that themselves constitute the precious remnant, the leavening element, in the American nation. The truth is that the opinions and instincts of the plain people in this country are usually about right, and the man who distrust the plain people are themselves to be distrusted. The enthusiasm of the people is a great moral force, not an immoral force as the American disciples of Arnold hold.—"Minneapolis Tribune."

Origin of Base Ball.

Base ball really originated in New York city in 1845, when a party of gentlemen so modified the game of town ball as to create a new game, to which they gave the name of base ball. On the 23d of September of that year these gentlemen formally organized the Knickerbocker Base Ball club, and adopted a series of playing rules. Prior to 1845 a sort of crude base ball had been played under various rules, but it was little more than a school boy's diversion. The Olympic Club, of Philadelphia, had been organized in 1853, but it played nothing but town ball untill 1860, when base ball was adopted in its stead.

In New England, about thirty years ago, there was a game called "The New England Game," which was played with a small, light ball, which was thrown overhand to the bat, while in the New York game of base ball as then played by the Knickerbocker, Eagle, Gotham, and Empire clubs, a large, elastic ball was pitched to the bat.

The original rules of the game were very vague and incomplete. The ball was much too large and heavy, being allowed a circumference of 10½ inches and a weight of 6½ ounces, just an inch in size and an ounce in weight greater than the present limit. There was no limitation to the length of the bat. In the year 1863 two important new rules were made, one requiring the pitcher to stand in a space six feet by three and the other requiring the umpire to call balls and give the batsman his first base after three had been called. Until December 14, 1864, a fair ball, if caught on the first bounce, put the striker out, but on the above date the National Association of Base Ball Players did away with the bound catch, except for foul balls, and finally adopted the fly game. Forty-five feet was the distance from the pitcher's position to the home plate until 1881, when it was moved five feet further back.—"Philadelphia Times."

During the recent unprecedented rainy spell in Austin, Mrs. Jones sent her servant to a neighbor, Mrs. Smith, with the following message: "Would you be kind enough to send back that umbrella you borrowed, about a month ago, from Mrs. Jones?" "Certainly, here it is. Tell Mrs. Jones I would have sent it back sooner, but it has been raining ever since I borrowed it."

A mill built in 1650 is still running in New London, Conn.