

NOTES OF INTEREST.

New goods at Caro Bros. Gilvin's soap at Gillett's. Now is the time to subscribe.

Oysters at the Kandy Kitchen. Caro Bros. are the boss merchants. School books at Marsters' drug store.

Go to the Roseleaf for the best cigar. Wood taken on subscription at this office.

Pure fresh candles, fruits and nuts at the Roseleaf. A new invoice of dry goods just received at the Boss store.

Flows.—Go to Hunter & Hume for your plows and harrows. For Sale.—Old papers, at this office, at 25 cents per hundred.

Just Received at J. T. Bryan's, Roger's first-grade silver-plated ware. Smoked eye glasses at J. T. Bryan's from 10 cents to 75 cents a pair.

A cottage to rent. Inquire at this office or owner at 405 Washington street. Remember that cheap watch work is very expensive. Salzman does good watch work at lowest prices.

For a good hat, stylish and cheap, call on Wollenberg & Abraham, whose stock embraces all grades of head gear. Call and examine the new goods at the Variety store, one block east of the depot, corner of Fine and Lane Streets.

Subscribe for the Daily PLAINDALER. It is the only live paper in Southern Oregon. It furnishes the latest news up to date.

Bring your job work to the PLAINDALER office. We are prepared to do the cheapest and best work south of Portland.

E. Du Gas, Physician and Surgeon, office in Marsters' building. Calls in town and country promptly answered night or day.

What is nicer for a Xmas present than a year's subscription to some good magazine. Call at the City News Stand and look them over.

Subscribe for the Scientific American and learn how to invent and secure patents. It is well worth the money, \$3.00 a year, published by Munn & Co., New York.

A. C. Hoxie is selling 16 lbs. of granulated sugar for \$1.00, flour at 75 cents a sack, and 10 pounds of lard for 90 cents. People should take advantage of these prices and give him their patronage.

Some of the latest novels by Dumas, Dickens, Lever, Stevenson, The Duchess, Cooper, Doyle, Jerome, and a hundred other authors for only 10 cents per copy at the City News Stand.

Good pastures for stock at reasonable rates by the month. All stock taken absolutely and entirely at owner's risk in every particular. For particulars enquire of C. A. Blackburn, Roberts creek.

Boys MAY BE HAD (and sometimes girls) for—(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon indenture, to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own; and—(3) children may be had for legal adoption. Address, W. T. GARNS, Supt. Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Portland, Oregon.

Little LOCALS. Buy your cigars at the Roseleaf. Ask your grocers for the Gilvin soap. For a good 5-cent cigar call on Mrs. N. Boyd.

Go to A. C. Marsters & Co. for school books. County claims and warrants bought by D. S. West.

Clark seedling strawberry plants for sale at McCall's farm. P. S. West does insurance. Office opposite the post office. Hunter & Hume, at the depot, keep the best plows and harrows.

Remember the People's grocery is on corner of Cass and Pine street. Spectacles and eye glasses in gold, nickel and steel boxes at J. T. Bryan's. H. M. Martin will pay cash for grain delivered at his warehouse in Roseburg.

On and after November 25th a merchants' lunch will be served at the Deer Hall saloon between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Extracts of all kinds; sugar, 16, 17 and 18 pounds for \$1.00; lard, 10 pounds for 80 cts.; orange and lemon peel and citron at H. Easton's.

All goods bought at the People's grocery on the corner of Cass and Pine street delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Dr. Strange, the dentist, has removed his office to the Taylor & Wilson building. Call and see him in his new quarters if you want first-class dental work.

N. Rice, one of our enterprising furniture dealers has now on sale a fine lot of furniture of the latest style and finish. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. We want our good friends from the country to participate in the Firemen's grand mask ball Christmas night, as the best country caller will assist on that occasion.

Keep your eye on the popular hotel, the McClain House, on the corner of Main and Douglas streets, Roseburg. Free tons to and from the trains. Charges reasonable. Geo. Langenberg has a large stock of Xmas magazines as there is in Oregon. With each magazine he gives you one of those fine large pictures. Call and see them.

Mrs. J. W. Sacy-Mullen has returned from Portland and has opened her dress-making rooms at 120 Stephens street, where she is prepared to do first-class dressmaking. If your teeth ache or are decayed, or if you want an artificial set go to Dr. Strange in the Taylor & Wilson block. The best of work, the lowest price and fully warranted.

Cosmopolitan, Munsey, McClure, Peterson's, Godey's, Strand and numbers of other magazines for only \$1.00 per year, or 10 cents per copy, at the City News Stand. Mrs. G. W. Rapp, the accommodating proprietor of the People's grocery, has just received a new invoice of groceries which she will sell at a bargain. Give her a trial and be convinced.

ALL ON ONE "SPLIT."

A Run of Luck which Enriched an Impetuous Gambler. Some years ago, when gambling flourished in Washington, two of the most enthusiastic votaries of faro were old Bill Lumsford and Adam Koch. They usually booked the animal together, and when they had a winning streak the bank proprietor was apt to walk the floor nervously, and there would be shifting of dealers every quarter of an hour or so. When the fickle goddess frowned upon them, however, there was joy in the roll and pheasants and venison were liable to mark the next night's supper. They always played the limit, which was \$25 to "cases" in most of the rooms in their day, whether their luck was good or bad, and consequently they won big money or lost their stakes in short order.

One night Koch went up into Jones' place, over Charlie Godfrey's saloon, on E street, without a cent in his pocket. Lumsford was spread out before the faro table, with red chips at \$1.25 apiece stacked up in front of him and stacks covering the case cards on the board. He was tipsy and unsociable, and when Koch suggested the loan of a couple of stacks he was met with a staring refusal. He sat down and watched the play, however, and at last Lumsford, who was calling for a small bottle every other turn, got drunker and put a pile of chips on the king, of which only one had shown. In a moment two kings followed each other in the deal, and Jim Davis, who was dealing, took down half of Lumsford's bet. In doing so he found the latter had put 19 chips instead of 20 on the card, and consequently he left nine chips and a split, or half a check, on it. Lumsford was wild. He hated a split worse than any gambler who ever played a system, and he turned on Koch. "You wanted a stake, darn you, and now you can have it," he exclaimed, and he threw the split at Koch. The latter coolly picked up the 62 1/2 cents and put it on a card. It won. He shifted the chip to another place, and it won again. Here and there he moved the chips over the table, now coppering them and now playing them open, and every time he won. At the end of the deal he had \$30. At the end of the next he had \$245. The news got out on the street that Adam Koch had struck a winning streak. This was enough to crowd Jones' place with curious and excited spectators. At midnight Koch was \$1,400 ahead of the game. At 5 o'clock in the morning he arose and called for a bottle of wine and paid the boy with a \$10 bill out of a roll containing just \$2,690. That was the luckiest gambler ever known in Washington. And Lumsford went home trying to copper Koch's steady luck.—Chicago Times Herald.

Canine Etiquette. Conventional rules are most useful in intercourse with strangers, and this feeling, the result of deliberate reflection among men, seems quite as well understood by animals. The number of steps which a prince or ambassador might advance to meet the other without derogating from his dignity, and the frequent halts and bows, find a parallel in the amusing form of canine etiquette, when one dog "spies a stranger" at a distance. The first dog stops short, then trots on a little, then crouches and finally lies flat down, with its nose on its paws, like a skinner ordered to open fire on the enemy. The other dog, which was less quick sighted, sometimes lies down, too, but more usually trots slowly up, with occasional halts.

The action of the first seems clearly to be a survival of a time when a dog naturally crouched in order to conceal itself the moment it saw any other creature which might hurt it or which, on the contrary, it might want to stalk. The sudden drop is something like that of a setter, when "crouching" up on to the enemy. The other dog, which was less quick sighted, sometimes lies down, too, but more usually trots slowly up, with occasional halts. The action of the first seems clearly to be a survival of a time when a dog naturally crouched in order to conceal itself the moment it saw any other creature which might hurt it or which, on the contrary, it might want to stalk. The sudden drop is something like that of a setter, when "crouching" up on to the enemy. The other dog, which was less quick sighted, sometimes lies down, too, but more usually trots slowly up, with occasional halts.

Beginners in Industry. There are numbers of villages in Russia in which begging is the staple industry. No one does anything else. It is stated in the labor commission report on that country that "nearly 3,000 out of the 5,500 persons in the districts of Inzar and Saransk are beggars," and that the whole population of the village of Marinin live by means of begging. And these are by no means isolated cases. In many other districts precisely the same style of things prevails.

In a real beggars' village all the inhabitants, including even the starost, and other local dignitaries, are enrolled in a company, which is divided into parties. These parties go out in turn on begging parties. The booty they bring back is regarded as common property, and the population depends upon it for their support.—Good Words.

The Word Cigar. The word "cigar" is believed to come from the Spanish cigarra, meaning a grasshopper, and at first the significance and propriety of the term seem questionable. But in Spanish a garden is cigarral, or the place where the grasshopper sang. Tobacco was usually grown in a cigaral, and when the leaves were rolled up and brought to a guest the host, specially to recommend the product, was careful to state that it was grown in his own cigaral. Thus the word which means grasshopper came, in a modified form, to be applied to the habit of the grasshopper, and finally to the cigar, whose material was grown there.

He Needed One. Cholly Chumpleigh—Was out last night. Had a head on me this morning. Miss Golden—If I were you, I'd stay out late every night.—New York Herald.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderson, of Hinndale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at A. C. Masters & Co.'s Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at A. C. Masters & Co.

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A full and complete assortment of all goods usually kept in a first-class grocery. Everything offered for sale is fresh; and sold at very reasonable prices. We have a very choice stock of canned goods, including both fruits and vegetables, to which we invite your special attention. Our line of Olives, Gherkins, Pickles, Sauces, etc., is also complete. We carry the largest stock of tobaccos in Southern Oregon.

C. W. PARKS & CO., Grocers.

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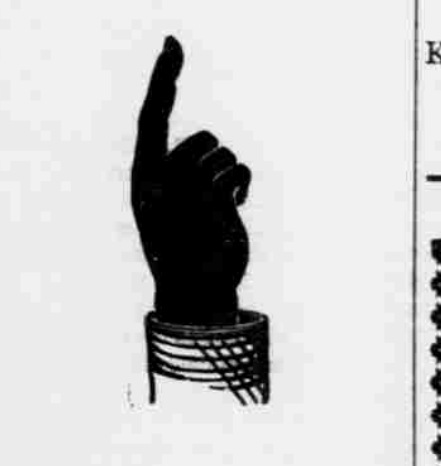


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