

BRING IN THE BABIES

During the year 1901 will give away, absolutely free, to every baby born in Umatilla county, its first pair of shoes. These are handsome welt Vici Kid, worth 75c. a pair. There are no conditions except that you present the baby. This offer holds good for the entire year. Bring in the babies.

THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson, Court and Cottonwood



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	
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One copy six months	.60
One copy three months	.35
One copy one month	.15
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One copy three months	.50
One copy one month	.25
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Senator Hanna, as boss of the republican party, will ride with the president in the inaugural parade on March 4. What a spectacle that will be down Pennsylvania avenue next Monday. If some republican desires to get an idea how it will look let him imagine a democratic president on inauguration day riding down the avenue sitting along side of Dick Croker. We can best see ourselves when we see others in our places.

The noted successful men are appealed to by Dr. Spitzka, the New York alienist, to leave their brains for will to scientists for post mortem examination. Why not include the noted unsuccessful fellows? It would seem to a layman that both kinds would be needed for comparison. It is always a bad idea to build up evidence and deduce facts all from one side. Even an alienist or mind doctor should be able to learn more from both kinds of brains than from one.

In 1900 we exported to Asia \$38,000,000 worth of merchandise and manufactured articles. On the other hand Europe bought nearly eighteen times as much, and England alone took more than one-half of all we exported to Europe. The contention that trade follows the flag is not always true. It appears we do the most trading with those in whose country our flag flies the least. Trade, like everything else, follows the lines of least resistance. If the flag flies where the people do not want it there trade will diminish instead of increase. Good will and peace do more for trade than til will and war. Where you quarrel you cannot trade.

Germany's tariff crisis is worthy of more popular attention in this country than it has received. Next to Great Britain the German empire is our largest customer. Our trade with it amounts to \$300,000,000 and \$200,000,000 of that total is export trade. A country that now buys \$200,000,000 worth of American products a year and is steadily increasing its orders is sufficiently interesting to us to make it worth our while to understand its politico-industrial movements. The fight on in Germany is between the agrarian or high tariff party and the commercial or low tariff party. The agrarians are led by the old landed squire of the empire, supported by all the people who live by agricultural industry. They are feeling the pinch of hard times. They blame the decline of the farming interest to foreign competition in particular. They point out, truly enough, that every year sees more American corn, wheat, pork and provisions landed at German ports and selling prices for German-raised cereals and food products down to the point where profits vanish and the German farmer is face to face with ruin. They want a tariff wall erected to keep the American products out. In other words they have become converts to the theory that one can lift himself to the ceiling by pulling hard enough on his own bootstraps.

Soda Springs, in Linn county, by grace of the late lamented legislature, is to be improved at the expense of the people of the state, an appropriation of \$1000 having been made for that purpose. It passed the senate by one vote. It received stronger support in the house. Could anything be more ridiculous than improving a spring at the state's expense? If this is to be done in Linn county, why not in every county in the state? Surely the people of each county are entitled to equal treatment and equal liberality on the part of their public servants. But the truth of the matter is, those who voted for that Soda Springs appropriation

robbed the state as much as if they had stuck their hands in the state's treasury and took direct the amount and distributed it among a half-hundred or half-thousand people. The state's money should be spent for the benefit of all the people in the state—not for a few.

Four members of the Illinois legislature, who have incurred the enmity of the gas, electric light and trolley companies, are to be brought up and publicly sacrificed as a warning to others who might stand by the interests of the people. The manner in which these men are to be punished, is to contest their seats, which is to be done at the instigation of the companies interested. These four victims are democrats and their republican fellow legislators are said to have agreed to throw them out. Nothing may come of the threat but the fact that it has been made is of itself a crime against free institutions and free men.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The question, "how shall the influence of the press be increased?" was recently put to a number of prominent people, Thomas Edison among the number. His reply was "by publishing a fact now and then." Theodore Roosevelt will probably agree with him.

Henry Ward Beecher was once riding on a railway train in an eastern state, having in his possession a very handsome globe of exquisite workmanship, with which he had just been presented. Among the travelers who boarded the train was Colonel Ingersoll, whose attention was attracted to the globe, which he admired very much, and expressing a wish to own a similar one, inquired who made it. "Who made this globe?" inquired the famous preacher. "Why, nobody made it, Colonel, it just happened."

Rudyard Kipling was once a visitor at the city of Paso, of which he makes mention in his book, "From Sea to Sea." "We stopped at Paso Junction, and a man told me that it was the Queen City of the Prairie. I counted fourteen or fifteen frame houses, and a portion of a road that showed like a bruise on the untouched surface of the blue sage, running away and away up to the setting sun. The sailor sleeps with a plank between himself and death. He is at home beside the people who curl themselves up at night with nothing but a frail scantling to shut out the immeasurable loneliness of the sage."

A very eminent divine is credited with telling the following story at the expense of another member of his own profession, a very innocent and gentle curate, who went to a parish where the parishioners bred horses and sometimes raced them. He was asked to invite the prayers of the congregation for "Lucy Gray." He did so. They prayed three Sundays for Lucy Gray. On the fourth, the clerk told the curate he need not do it any more. "Why," said the curate, "is she dead?" "No," said the clerk, "she's won the steeple chase." The curate became quite a power in the parish.

Another story, which comes from Texas by way of the Salt Lake Tribune, is that a preacher who went to Texas in the long ago, and who for two Sundays preached mostly to empty benches. But on the third Sunday, after the sermon, he gave out the appointments for the week. There would be a prayer meeting on Thursday evening and a Bible class on Thursday morning and on the next Sabbath, immediately after the morning service, he would run his brown mare "Cyclone" against all comers, six hundred yards for one hundred dollars, the owners to ride their own horses. He soon had a hundred dollars, and the owners to ride their own horses. He soon had a hundred dollars, and the owners to ride their own horses. He soon had a hundred dollars, and the owners to ride their own horses.

A notorious criminal, whom the judge in the case evidently thought should have been hanged, was sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary house in Missouri some time ago, and in sentencing him the judge made the following remarks: "When you go down to the penitentiary behave yourself, and some fool governor who wishes to distinguish himself for philanthropy, benevolence, and kindness, may pardon you. Yours is an extraordinary case, and some governor may think he can become distinguished by pardoning you. Therefore the jury did you a great benefit not to hang you. We have had examples lately of governors seeking to become heroes by pardoning murderers and criminals in this state. The hero factory has been working overtime in the last eighteen months. If a man can become a hero by wading a river with the water up to his shirttail, why can't a governor become a hero by pardoning you?"

A schoolboy who attended a school where moral suasion was used to reform the pupils instead of threatening, was asked, "What is moral suasion?" "Oh, we get kept in, and stood up in corners, and looked out, and looked in and made to write one word a thousand times and scowled at and jawed at and that's all."

Somewhere evidently a bookworm with an inclination for delving round among old books and magazines unearthed the following lines in a

magazine of thirty years ago. Praxiteles, the great sculptor of Greece is supposed to be addressing Phryne, the model known to the ages in the master's deathless marble as the Venus De Medici:

A thousand silent years ago,
The starlight faint and pale
Was drawing on the sunset glow
Its soft and shadowy veil:
When from his work the sculptor stayed
His hand, and turned to one
Who stood beside him, half in shade,
Said with a sigh, "Thy done."
"Phryne, thy human lips shall pale,
Thy rounded limbs decay,
Nor love nor prayer can aught avail
To bid thy beauty stay."
"But there thy smile for centuries
On marble lips shall live,
For art can grant what love denies,
And fix the fugitive."
"Had thought: nor age nor death shall fade
The youth of this cold bust.
When the quick brain and hand that made,
And thou and I, are dust!"
This counterfeited of centuries stone,
That no sweet blush can warm,
The same enchanting look shall own,
The same enchanting form,
And there upon that silent face
Shall unborn ages see
Personal youth, and personal grace,
And sealed serenity.
And strangers, when we sleep in peace,
Shall say not quite unmoved,
So smiled upon Praxiteles
The Phryne whom he loved.

Tutuilla, Feb. 6.
VOX POVERTY.

Behold me,
Oh ye
Who hunger after gold,
Or to be the mold
Of fashion;
Who have a passion
To own all
The cars of this big, round ball,
Called Earth!
Ye, to whom the dearth
Of anything is gall
And wormwood; say,
Get onto me,
I'm Poverty.
And I am gay
While you are glum;
By gum,
My money doesn't bother me,
And my brain isn't sore in the exercise
Of chasing around to find a price
Of investment paying ten per cent.
On stocks or bonds or houses to rent;
And I'm not ugly and sour and blue
Because I have got a million or two
That doesn't bring in a revenue
As large as I think it ought; and I
Ain't frightened to death for fear
I may die.
And lose what I've got.
Oh no, I am not
That kind at all,
And I don't scare at a fire alarm,
For I've got nothing that fire will
harm.
And pains don't bother
And mobs don't curse
At the size of my purse;
I don't get drowned
From the deck of a yacht,
And cranks ain't after me
For what I have got;
And a horse doesn't fall
And break my neck
And nobody forges my name to a check.
I don't over-eat
Enough to kill,
And kick like a steer
At a doctor's bill;
And I don't wear my nerves
To a frazzle
Trying to shine in the social daze,
With an income less
By a thousand or so
Than the outgo is
To maintain the show.
The trusts
May bust
And the Octopus may
Be peremptory and permanently
chased away,
But it's nothing to me,
For I have a kind of security
That nothing can shake,
And I'll be on deck
If the whole darned shooting-match
Goes to wreck.
Oh, I've got a snap,
And my peace of mind
Is as much to me
As the other kind.
Get out of their money;
And why should I care
About rents and rates?
They don't charge admission
At the Pearly Gates.—William J.
Lampton in Everybody's Magazine.

Martin, the American jockey, has been suspended from the Egyptian turf for fouling a gentleman rider at the Cairo races.

The Oldest and Best.

S. S. S. is a combination of roots and herbs of great curative powers, and when taken into the circulation searches out and removes all manner of poisons from the blood, without the least shock or harm to the system. On the contrary, the general health begins to improve from the first dose, for S. S. S. is not only a blood purifier, but an excellent tonic, and strengthens and builds up the constitution while purging the blood of impurities. S. S. S. cures all diseases of a blood poison origin, Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Herpes and similar troubles, and is an infallible cure and the only antidote for that most horrible disease, Contagious Blood Poison.

A record of nearly fifty years of successful cures is a record to be proud of. S. S. S. is more popular today than ever. It numbers its friends by the thousands. Our medical correspondence is larger than ever in the history of the medicine. Many write to thank us for the great good S. S. S. has done them, while others are seeking advice about their cases. All letters receive prompt and careful attention. Our physicians have made a life-long study of Blood and Skin Diseases, and better understand such cases than the ordinary practitioner who makes a specialty of no one disease.

We are doing great good to suffering humanity through our consulting department, and invite you to write us if you have any blood or skin trouble. We make no charge whatever for this service.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

TRANSFER, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

Van Orsdall & Ross.

WONDERFUL CURES BY PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

This Greatest of all Remedies Endorsed by the Bishop of Burlington.



No remedy in the world means so much to the sick and suffering as Paine's Celery Compound.

No remedy in the world has been endorsed and recommended by men and women whose only motive is their love for their fellowmen, and the hope that what Paine's Celery Compound has done for them, it may do for the readers of their testimonials.

Paine's Celery Compound is not a patent medicine, and must be distinguished from patent medicines. It is a prescription which is put within the reach of every man and woman in the civilized world—the prescription of the greatest of American physicians—the crowning result of his years of study and experience. It is the wonderful prescription of Prof. Edward E. Phelps M. D., L.L.D., of Dartmouth college.

The following letter from Bishop Michael, one of the ablest priests in the Roman Catholic Church in this

country, tells us of his kind-hearted desire to be of service to the people, and brotherliness of a sincerity that can leave no doubt in any one's mind of the great superiority of Paine's Celery Compound over all the so-called remedies that have recently been clamoring for attention by adroit and showy advertisements.

Gentlemen:—I have been asked why I recommended Paine's Celery Compound, and I desire to put on record frankly my reasons for this endorsement, hoping that my words may inspire those readers who need health and strength with faith to try Paine's Celery Compound and prove to themselves its worth.

At the Fannie Allen hospital, an institution in which I am deeply interested, Paine's Celery Compound has been used successfully.

The Sisters of Mercy at Mount St. Mary's Academy, on Mansfield Ave., rely upon Paine's Celery Compound as a tonic and strength-giver.

In my own household, one of the domestic has taken Paine's Celery Compound for liver trouble of long standing and says: "It has done me more good than any other medicine."

Several priests have spoken to me in praise of this remedy and I believe it has the confidence of my associates.

Even did I not know from personal observation of the worth of Paine's Celery Compound, I should feel like praising it for the simple reason that it is prepared by the Wells & Richardson Co., a firm whose members I have known for nearly a quarter of a century, and in whom I have perfect confidence. Very truly,

JOHN S. MICHAUD,
Coadjutor Bishop of Burlington.

There is no household in the land that can honestly afford to be without this remedy. It is a simple matter to test its astonishing efficacy.

Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard

Can sell cheaper than any firm in the county because they buy in large quantities. If you need lumber or any kind of mill work call and get their prices.

R. FORSTER, - Proprietor. Money to Loan

On city property at a low rate of interest. Can be repaid in monthly installments.

NO COMMISSIONS.

Will loan on improved property or will furnish money to build with. Will be pleased to give figures of actual cost to anyone needing a loan.

FRANK B. CLOPTON

300 Main Street.
..French Restaurant..
THE PLACE TO EAT.
Where you can get something GOOD.
Gus LaFontaine, - Proprietor.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ONE LINE. 1 time.....10c
2 times.....20c
3 times.....30c
4 times.....40c
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