



Morning Daily Herald.

15 CENTS A WEEK.

ALBANY, OREGON: WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1888.

VOL. III—NO 148

ST. JACOBS OIL

FOR SORE THROAT.

Malignant Sore Throat is very prevalent among the people of India. Mr. E. A. PEREIRA, Head Inspector Post Offices, Calcutta, India, writes over his autograph here shown: "Instantaneous relief in throat troubles in the Campbell Hospital was obtained by St. Jacobs Oil. Was myself cured by it."

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A LIVE

Furniture Dealer

IN A

Live Town.

This is what Albany is at present, and in order to keep pace with the lively times in this city, W. H. Wilbard has enlarged his store and stock so that he now has the most complete and desirable line of furniture in the valley. His double salesrooms in Froman's block are filled with an elegant assortment of new furniture, consisting of lounges in new patterns, fine gold picture frames, willow chairs, easy rockers, marble tables, brackets, etc., etc. An examination of the stock will show this to be true in every respect.

HAVING SOLD AN INTEREST IN MY harness business to T. J. Overman, I am desirous of collecting all my outstanding notes and accounts. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle. The business will be continued as usual at the same place. E. L. THOMPSON. Albany, Feb. 22.

Magnolia Flour.

THE BEST MAGNOLIA FLOUR DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY, FOR \$1.10 PER SACK. JOHN A. CRAWFORD.

Agricultural Implements.

FARM IMPLEMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION—HARDWARE

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C. C. KELLY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Albany, Oregon, office over Grand Hotel's store. Office hours, from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

D. E. A. McALISTER HAS LOCATED his office on the corner of First and Broadway streets, over Redfield & Brown's store, where he can be found when not professionally engaged.

MRS. M. E. MOODY, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC physician, office and residence corner of First and Baker streets, Albany, Or. Chronic diseases a specialty. Consultation free. Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

D. B. N. BLACKBURN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Albany, Oregon. Office in old fellow's Temple. Will practice in all courts of the state, and give special attention to all business.

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G. I. BARTLEY, M. D., OFFERS HIS services to the old citizens of the city of Tangent, Linn county, Oregon.

For Sale. ASPAN OFFHORSES, HARNESS AND wagon for sale, either together or separately as will suit purchasers. For information, call at this office or at the owner's store at Spout.

REPAIRER, PROP. Only first class house in the city. Large sample rooms for country men. No Chinamen employed in the kitchen. General stage office for Corvallis.

Men Wanted. MEN DESIRING RAILROAD WORK will be given employment by applying to Contractor Hunt at his headquarters at Wallula. Work will be vigorously pushed on the Wallula branch, and an unlimited number of men can obtain employment.

HEWERT, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER and Jeweler, Albany, Oregon.

You will Save Money BY TAKING YOUR SEWING MACHINES to the repairer, B. F. Parsons, at Sixth and Jackson streets, Albany, Oregon. Good satisfaction or no pay.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

WOMEN AND DOCTORS' BILLS SAVED BY USING SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR IN THE HOUSE.

"I have used Simmons' Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is a great preventive of sickness. I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so."

Rev. James M. Rollins, Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va.

"I have found Simmons' Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhoea, Biliousness, and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful, I never feel the effects of the supper eaten."

Dr. J. G. Sp. Parks, "Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."

Has our Z Stamp on front of Wrapper. H. Zaillin & Co., Sole Proprietors. Price, \$1.00. PHILADELPHIA

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HAIR DRESSING SALOON, JOSEPH WEBBER, PROPRIETOR.

Ladies and children's hair dressing a specialty. Dainty satisfaction guaranteed.

30 ACRES OF LAND—SITUATED 1/2 mile east of Albany, near the Oregon Pacific railroad, 300 acres in cultivation, contains sufficient water and timber for general use. Would make four good farms. Price, \$15,000, with terms to be purchased. For particulars apply to J. J. Davis.

DR. R. KOLDEWAY, VETERINARY SURGEON, Albany, Oregon. Graduated of German and American colleges.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ALBANY OREGON

PRESIDENT, L. Flinn. VICE-PRESIDENT, S. E. Young, CASHIER, G. E. Chamberlain.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Accounts kept subject to check. Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon. Collections made on favorable terms.

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CROSSEN & ALLEN,

PROPRIETORS OF

Albany Truck and Dray COMPANY NO 1.

Goods handled with care. Moving house and goods a specialty.

HAVE FUN WITH A DUDE.

But Don't Let Him Know It—Two Men Who Broke the Rule.

A rather slender man of middle height walked slowly up Fourth avenue a little after midnight yesterday. He was that of a weary man, and he swung in his gait a slender gold-headed cane listlessly as he quietly rambled homeward. His attire was that of a student of law. From the top of his shiny silk hat to the ends of his varnished shoes that glistened in the gaslight, his makeup showed signs of careful tailoring and recent finish. His black mustache was waxed and spiked out to a great and slender length on either side, and a modest little bunch of violet that perched on the left lapel of his white-yellow spring topcoat proclaimed him a lover of the beautiful. At the corner of Twenty-seventh street three toughs saw him coming, and enjoyed his appearance with exceeding great joy. Two of them were bigger than he, and the other was quite as large.

"Spot der dood, Jim," said the first one as he halted so as to review the young man's line of march. All three grinned at the bright remark and all three halted in a row and in silent pantomime imitated the lazy stride of the stranger and the way he dawled in pretty little cane. He said nothing and was walking meekly past when the biggest of the three spoke to him in hushed, earnest tones and apparent good faith.

"Say, young feller," he said frankly, "I'd like to chuck beer on that dood coat."

The lazy man paused, wiped his chin in silent meditation for a moment and asked: "Beg pardon sir, but would you like to chuck it now?"

"Ah, say, drop yer chin, will yer?" growled the big fellow in a tone calculated to create and foster alarm. "Say, quit tryin' ter string me, or I'll!"

Nobody has found out up to date what he would have done. The little man's left fist caught him accurately on the point of the jaw, and he fell in a heap before he could finish his threat. Then, as the next tough moved forward, the lazy man dropped his pretty little cane and swung his right fist so that it landed under the tough's left ear. He dropped. The little man looked around politely for tough No. 3 so as not to leave him out of the distribution of favors. No. 3 was two rods away and going west at a high and reckless rate of speed.

The little man was Prof. William McClellan, of Wood's Gymnasium, whose chief aim in life are to teach other men how to hit hard and never to lose a chance to moralize. His victims slowly sat up, rubbed a few superfluous stars out of their field of sight and gazed at him in silent reproach. Mac cleared them over carefully, cleared his throat and said: "Gentlemen, you made a bad break. You were doing a thing I always do—having fun with a dude. You ought to have kept it dark though. I generally do. It's safest. Have all the fun you like with the dude, but don't let the blamed fool know yer having it. He's apt to kick like a steer, and he does his kicking with his fists. That's a trick of his. I tell you, these dudes are a bad crowd. There's little ones like me and I'm afraid of 'em. Now, if you'll bear this in mind, I'll consider that my time hasn't been thrown away. It's a tough thing for a man who has sparred with ten pupils in the evening, and then traveled here from East Orange, to have to stand around and explain things to a couple of chumps who are big enough to know better. I am going home. Would you like to put anything on the coat?"

The reclining gentleman said nothing, but sat quite still and watched the lazy young man lounging northward. The second victim bewailed a new red-lump under his ear, and said: "I always knowed yer'd tackle the wrong bloke; an' now yer done it—see?"

"See not'in," said the first humorist gentleman, rubbing his face tenderly.

"How can I see an' me jaw broke—hey? But, soy, I'll give yer a tip. Soy, der next dood I find—a real dood, see?—soy, I don't tump der linin' out o' him, den—well, sey, just wait an' see me do him. Now, dat goes an' it's no bluff. I'm right behind it—see? But, soy, it's got to be a real dood next time, an' no bloke what teaches fightin' fer a livin'."

New York World.

GENERAL NEWS.

National Convention of the United Labor Party.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

The Methodist Conference—Death of a Portland Policeman—News East of the Rockies and in the Old World

The Herald Special Dispatches.]

CINCINNATI, May 15.—The national convention of the United Labor Party was called to order at noon to-day with twenty-eight states represented. S. Morton, of Chicago, was chosen temporary chairman. After an opening address and appointment of committees the convention adjourned till two o'clock.

It is claimed that the chief difficulty before the convention will be preparing the platform. The greenbacker's convention on last night made but little progress toward merging into a party. The drift of sentiment is in favor of holding fast to their name and leading principles of organization. The United Labor Party show more anxiety for a union, but their cardinal principle of anti-taxes are repugnant to a greater portion of the United Labor men.

New York Democrats.

New York, May 15.—The democratic state convention to choose delegates to St. Louis was called to order at quarter before one o'clock this afternoon in the academy of music, and Frederick K. Cowder was chosen temporary chairman. The building was crowded with prominent democrats.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Last Roll Call of the Meeting—A Busy Day's Session.

New York, May 15.—At to-day's session of the Methodist conference Bishop Andrews presided. The roll call of the conference was taken up, and it was decided that this should be the last call. B. Fort offered a resolution providing for extending the inquiry as to the organizing of the United Methodist Episcopal church still further, and including the African Methodist Episcopal church and all lands of Methodism in the country, referred to the committee on state church. The report of the general conference committee on consolidation and reorganization of church benevolence, was handed in and occasioned a spirited debate. The report recommended the consolidation of the board of home missions and church extension society, and the consolidation of the Sunday school and united tract society. It also recommended that a commission be appointed to determine what property shall be held for missionary purposes in this country, and what shall be conveyed to the board of home missions and church of extension, and also to make an equitable division of such.

WANTS THE EARTH.

John Stetson Has More Sportsman Interests than Forty Men Need.

Boston, May 15.—John Stetson, in addition to owning the Police News and Globe theater and United Barroom Loan office and a big pool room, has lately purchased a large interest in the Boston Police, giving him practically control of that paper. For several years the paper has been owned by R. M. Pulsifer & Co. The company consists of Messrs. Haskel and Andrews, both of whom have retired within a year. Another arrangement was effected last Friday and yesterday began under the business management of E. P. Woods. Colonel Pulsifer is a silent partner. A reorganization of the sporting department has been made under John Stetson's personal supervision.

A Royal Marriage.

St. Petersburg, May 15.—The queen of Greece is expected will soon pay this city a three months' visit. Her daughter, Princess Alexandria, will be united in marriage to the Grand Duke Paul, the czar's youngest brother.

Russia has invited the powers to send twelve delegates each, to inspect the new man of wars, and the engineer has invented a gun capable of firing sixty-two shots a minute.

The Suez Canal.

PARIS, May 15.—The Suez canal dividend will be two francs and ninety centimes.

The second call of the municipal councilors was held in favor of the republicans.

Death of Policemen Healed.

PORTLAND, May 15.—This morning, after a painful illness of over six weeks, Policeman Henlin, who has been on the force for some years, died at the age of 42 years. He was a native of Oregon, and leaves a wife and one child.

Laird Re-nominated.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 15.—The Hon. Jas. Laird has been re-nominated for congress in the second Nebraska district.

WOOL GROWING.

I am asked what would be the probable effect of any measures based on the lines of President Cleveland's message on the industry of sheep husbandry and wool growing, and on the workmen's wages?

Very disastrous, I think. The slight reduction of duties on wool by the Act of 1883 has caused the slaughter of many sheep, and largely increased the importation of foreign wool. No one can have a reasonable doubt that the free admission of wool from countries so highly favored for its production, as regards soil and climate, as South America and Australia would destroy wool growing in the United States, and inflict a terrible blow on woolen manufacturers as well.

The wages of workmen in every other industry would decline by reason of the increased competition resulting from a million or more flockmasters seeking other employments.

True, clothing and woolens would for a time at least be cheaper in price, but would they cost us less? Here is a delusion. The laborer, the mechanic, the merchant, the lawyer, preacher, doctor, buys his clothing by the labor or service that he sells.

Destroy one great industry and its workers distribute themselves among the several trades and professions remaining. Competition lowers prices. We may have less to pay for our clothing, but less to give in exchange for it will cost us more.

Nor would free wool give our manufacturers control of foreign markets. Free cotton has not. We consume at home say 95 per cent, of cotton manufactured and export 5 per cent. The cost of labor is the principal factor in the cost of production. To compete in foreign markets we must reduce wages, transportation, interest, etc., to foreign schedules. This we cannot, will not, should not do.

The problem to solve in economic legislation is not how to cheapen prices, but rather how to diversify, encourage and protect industrial occupations for our teeming population.

Prices will take care of themselves in a country so large and with such varied climate and marvelous resources as ours. Consumers have a natural protection by reason of home competition. Monopoly cannot possibly exist beyond a brief period.

But the destruction of sheep husbandry and wool growing imperils the whole protective system, and could meet the united protest of all other industries. It is the chief protected industry of the farmers, common to every state and territory. Agricultural constituencies have, or may be, supreme in legislation. Outside a few cities farmers constitute political majorities. They have a clear right to be heard.

Domestic sheep husbandry has incidental public advantages. It makes us independent of foreign nations for our supply of clothing, all important in time of war, as we do not command the sea. It enriches our soil. It affords the readiest means of supplying a growing deficiency in animal food. Meat is the chief item of necessary expense in a large proportion of families.

The diminished cost of animal food by the protection of sheep husbandry, with adequate import duties on wool, would many times compensate for increased cost of woollen fabrics.—Interview in North American Review for April.

Fa Declains Also.

A Connecticut boy retired to the barn the other day to practice declamation, and while he was pouring forth Hiawatha's impassioned appeal in the hayloft, his father's wondering countenance appeared through the trapdoor.

"Who are you talking to, Jacob?" he inquired.

"Nobody, pa; I'm speaking."

"I should think you was. You've got a voice sharp enough to cut hay. It's about scared the life out of the old red cow. Better stop now, and give her a show. Gitche Manitou the Mighty, hey? Gitche Gone. Come down out of that hay-mow, Jacob, and when you want to yell again, get the cowhide and come to your pa."

Session of the State Grange.

The 15th Annual Session of Oregon State Grange will convene in Salem next Tuesday, May 22, 1888. Arrangements have been made for reduced rates upon the railroads, those attending buying full fare tickets going, and receive the customary reduction by obtaining a return certificate from the Master and Secretary of the Grange. Arrangements have also been made with the Chemekete Hotel for reduced rates of board. A full attendance is expected and a pleasant meeting.

It would be difficult to say which man deserves the greatest amount of sympathy, the one who has a match and no cigar, or the one who has a cigar and nothing to light it with.

A cynical friend says that women might be good enough talkers as legislators, but they could not be brought to a vote. They would spend all their energies in getting paired.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between Frank L. Kenton and C. K. Chase, known as Kenton & Chase, Grocers, Albany, Oregon, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. C. K. Chase retiring. F. L. Kenton will continue the business, collect all sums due, and pay all debts of the same.

F. L. KENTON. C. K. CHASE. ALBANY, May 15 1888