

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

REMOVE the awnings and hanging signs from the streets of Salem, and they will look better and more metropolitan, not so much like a village trading post.

THE Drain, Douglas county, "Echo," claims that that town is beginning to enjoy a boom. This will be the report from all the towns in western Oregon next year.

THE people of Salem are not unenterprising. They are alive to their future. They will encourage manufacturing enterprises, whenever they have the opportunity. We are on the right road to a city of twenty thousand people.

THE past school year has been the most successful one in the history of the Willamette university of Salem. This school is growing in popularity, and will no doubt next year have even a larger attendance than during the past year. Salem should be proud of her schools.

NOW that Salem will be in a position to take care of all the fruit of this section, and that this is also becoming the wheat market of Oregon, let us next see what we can do towards taking care of the wool grown all around us. The establishment of a woolen mill would settle this question.

A PENDLETON man has received a letter from the East stating that his brother-in-law had been defeated for the office of constable by a negro named Pat Jones. This is the most important item of news the East Oregonian has had the pleasure of publishing for a long time.—[East Oregonian.]

HERE is another victim of the grinding monopolies. Bill Johnson, a stage robber now languishing in an Idaho jail, gives vent to his despondency as follows: "Stage after stage has been held up without getting a nickel, and it seems as though all the money in the country was in the hands of the bankers, the railroad managers, or the express companies."

THE coffee crop is reported to be a partial failure in Brazil, in Java and in Ceylon, and coffee drinkers will no doubt be compelled for some time to pay dearly for their beverage to what their whistles. It is said that the coffee drinkers of this country will pay many million dollars more for their beverage this year than last year.

FERTILE land is selling from \$1000 to \$1500 per acre in different sections of California. As many bushels of apples, plums, pears, cherries and other like fruit can be raised on an acre of land in the Willamette valley as on any land in California, and it is of a better quality here, and crops never fail here. The lesson is a very simple and plain one.

AS an evidence that business is improving in Salem, the fact is cited that the STATESMAN is full and running over with advertisements. This is a very fair barometer of the status of business. Despite the efforts and predictions of its enemies, the STATESMAN was never so prosperous before. Its subscription lists are booming.

THERE are now ten thousand Chinese in New York city, and the Mongolian population of the great city is increasing rapidly. This is a practical solution of the question. The effete East will get enough of the pig-tails for all practical and philanthropic purposes very soon. The New York World says there are only about twenty waves of all these ten thousand moon-eyed Mongols in the great city.

IT is said that Queen Kapiolani was an enthusiastic student of the English language till she met Senator William M. Everts. She gave up all hope of ever mastering it when he acknowledged an introduction in a quarter-column sentence in which elongated words clambered and entangled like ivy around an old mill. Queen Kapiolani shouldn't give up so easily—nobody but Senator Everts speaks English that way.

THE San Francisco Chronicle warns miners and others interested in unpatented mining claims along the lines of the Central Pacific, Southern Pacific, and California & Oregon, or within the land grants of these roads, will do well to keep an eye upon the lands which the managers of these roads are now "listing," preparatory to asking patents therefor. A large proportion of the lands so listed is in "the mineral reservation."

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, does not propose to allow himself to be made use of as an advertising medium. Last week he informed a manufacturer who wanted him to appoint a committee to distribute a certain sum among charitable institutions as an advertising scheme, that he would not in his official capacity countenance any such project. If the manufacturer wanted to give unobtrusively and not as an advertisement he would see that the money was properly applied.

SALEM is waking up to the realization of the fact that the way to build up a city is to build it—to encourage the establishment of enterprises that will bring people here and give bounte money here, which will be spent and added to the sum of our advancement and prosperity. We can't build a large city without people, and the people cannot live here on wind, nor on our glorious climate. They must have something to do. That's what we must furnish them as fast as ever we can, and the boom that is now gathering will not slow up or stop.

THE bicycle races alone on the Fourth of July in Salem will be worth coming many miles to witness. The parade, also, will be a feature that will be interesting and imposing. The fireworks at night will be an attraction. The firemen's races will merit the attention of all who take an interest in the noble work of the brave boys who are ever ready to risk life and limb to save property. The exercises at the grove will preserve the interested presence of all who like to hear good speaking, reading and vocal and instrumental music.

BOSTON has some respect for royalty, but the common people are a little against it now as the amount of the bills for the reception to her dusky majesty begin to leak out. The committee of eight substantial Bostonese, who went down to Washington to invite Kapiolani to come to the Hub, were gone three days, and they absorbed between eight and nine hundred standard dollars for the expenses of the trip. The bill rendered to the mayor for flowers was \$4,500. The hotel bill of the regal party at the Parker house was \$2,800. Only one hundred

guests were admitted to the banquet at Mechanics' hall but the liquor bills show that two hundred gallons of intoxicating beverages were consumed by the notables that got cards. Two gallons is quite a load to carry even for a resident of Beacon hill or the Black bay. These were the big items of expense. There were other little expenses connected with the blowout that swell the total to \$25,000.

A LITTLE VARIATION.

The story of the old woman with the quilt which contains ten thousand pieces, more or less, or the grandmother of eighty who can "work all around her weakly daughter-in-law and carry a rail," or the well preserved and energetic dame of seventy-five who can cook three meals a day for a crew of harvest hands and milk six cows morning and evening, is varied at last by the story of a "smart old man." Strange to say, he lives in Marion county, and not in Yamhill county. It is related that on last Friday morning, at 8 o'clock, he took his ax, and wedge, went to the timber, made 210 rails (good ones, too) and returned home at 4 p. m. His muscles still clamoring for exercise, he took his hoe, hoed one-half acre water melons, walked to town, a distance of two miles, got his mail, then returned home, not feeling the least bit exerted. He weighs 124 pounds, and is only seventy-two years of age. And the story is vouched for by the STATESMAN and is supplemented by the remark that is given "for the benefit of the young men who were born tired and no reformation has taken place."

The old man, spry and capable as he is, does not wish to hire out, and to protect him from a multitude of applications farmers who wish to aschew new fangled machinery and cut their grain with a sickle and thresh it with a flail, we withhold his name. Besides, being a man, he is diffident and of course does not want his extraordinary gifts heralded to the world.—[Evening Telegram, Portland.]

The name of this hearty old man is Benjamin Vaughan; his address is Turner, Oregon.

SOME MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

The American Medical Association is holding its annual convention at Chicago, and no doubt a great variety of interesting questions will be discussed. No science, except perhaps the law, has developed so vast a literature as that of medicine, and if we are to trust the declaration of some very eminent professors of it, no other has made so little satisfactory progress. The charms of the unknown and the unknowable are ever before the devotees of this most noble of all professions, for while there seems to be only one way of being well, there is an incredible variety of ways of being ill. These afford a scope for investigation and discussion which is not found anywhere else, and the doctors are not slow to take advantage of it.

There are some subjects, however, which are rarely touched upon. The public has always been curious to know how far medical etiquette transcends the public good, and whether a patient's life is of more or less value than a principle in medical ethics. This ought to be finally settled by the national convention. It would also be interesting to know whether it is not as much the duty of physicians to hunt down guilty members of their profession as it is to bar out those who have not reached a certain degree of perfection in text-book knowledge. It would be gratifying, too, for the association to decide how far the state may extend to a trade union of doctors a power of admitting men to and expelling them from business which has no counterpart in any other occupation. These matters would do for a beginning, and should be a mere incident in the excellent work which these conclusions are capable of accomplishing.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A physician noticing a lady reading "Twelfth Night," said: "When Shakespeare wrote about 'Patience on a monument,' did he mean doctor's patients?" "No," she replied promptly; "you don't find them on monuments, but under them."

That was a vivid remark of an unmarried lady living in Cambridge, who was being chaffed about her state of single blessedness. "It's nothing to be ashamed of, being an old maid," said she to her tormentor; "but to be an old bachelor, like you, is a disgrace, in Massachusetts."—[Somerville (Mass.) Journal.]

An old lady of our acquaintance, having noticed—and admired, as it turned out—a small observatory on the newly-built house of Mr. D—, insists that when she and her "old man" build their new house she is going to have "a purgatory on top, just like Mr. D—'s," or "there shall be no house built."

One morning Henry Compton, the famous actor, and Douglas Jerrold, proceeded together to view the pictures in the "Gallery of Illustration." On entering the ante room they found themselves opposite to a number of very long looking-glasses. Pausing before one of these, Compton remarked to Jerrold: "You've come here to admire works of art! Very well, first fasten your eyes on the work of nature," pointing to his own figure reflecting in the glass, "look at it; there's a picture for you!" "Yes," said Jerrold, regarding it intently, "very fine, very fine, indeed!" Then turning to his friend: "Wants hanging, though."

RAILROADING IN MEXICO.

"But the railroads in Mexico are remarkable. I like the way Mexicans take life. I don't believe we know how to live here in Europe. We go so fast and we work all the time. Now it took me a whole day to go about fifty miles." "By railroad?" "Yes, by railroads. We went very slow and took it easy, but we might have arrived at our destination a little earlier if the conductor hadn't had a lot of gamecocks along and an engagement for a cock-fight at every station. It was interesting, don't you know, but I don't think I'll go to Mexico again for some time."

Miss Lois Abrams, who has been attending school here for the past year, left yesterday morning for her home in Lincoln.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

News Notes Concerning this Institution, its Students, Teachers, and Friends.

Miss Jennie Caldwell, of Junction City, was present during commencement week.

Harold Oberg is canvassing the city for Dr. Dorchester's work on temperance, and is succeeding well.

Jessie Steops will probably go east during the summer and enter North university, Evanston, Ill., next fall.

Wm. C. Alderson will soon start a steam wood-saw, and will be prepared to saw all the stovewood in the city.

Robert Lowrie went immediately from the schoolroom to take charge of a team and to supply the residents of Salem with fuel.

Frank Griffith, who made the greatest improvement in writing for the year, will receive a nice piece of flourished penwork for his perseverance.

President and Mrs. Van Scoy left for the home of the latter Friday, where they will spend some time resting up from the overwork of commencement week.

The art room, which was open for inspection Wednesday and Thursday, was visited by many persons, and the work of Miss Craig and her pupils was much admired by them.

Miss Lottie French returned to her home at Jefferson yesterday. She will stay out of school and teach for a year or two, and will then return and take a complete course.

Francis L. Berry and Jas. D. Hamilton left Friday evening for their homes at Fort Jones, Cal., where the former will run a dairy and the latter a boot and shoe store. They took the business course, and will put it into effect immediately.

WHERE WOMEN ARE SNUBBED.

Before spending twenty-four hours in a Holland family it is plainly seen that here at least man is lord of all he surveys and that woman is a secondary consideration—a poor second at that. The first thing observed is that no Dutch gentleman and this word is used advisedly when walking on sidewalk will move out of his way for a lady; the woman turns out into the road invariably, and the danger and amusements of the street make no difference. The male biped keeps the pave always. The "place aux dames" understood and acted upon in all other civilized countries cannot be translated into Dutch; there being no place for it here.

The ladies are principally to blame for much that is rude and uncouth in gentlemen's behaviour; they regard a man as something terrible, and act as if believing that the masculine community go about like roaring lions. They seem afraid to look a man in the face or they might observe by the ear-extension that not all the stronger sex are carnivorous.

In accordance with the roaring lion idea, ladies unescorted must not pass a club, and yet frequenters of clubs in the daytime are principally raw youths of an exceedingly non-hirsute appearance, and it looks idiotic to see ladies go out of their way two or even three squares to avoid being gazed at by club habitués. In Utrecht, the ultra-sterile city of this land, where every other house covers a nobleman's family, these prim restrictions are carried to an even greater extent.

The lovely boulevards are a pride to the city, and it is the fashion, when ladies take a promenade to drop into a confectioner's to eat "tautjes" or drink chocolate in the small, cosy rooms adjoining these shops. When a bevy of Holland's fair ones, intent upon sweetmeats, unluckily find the room occupied by one or more of the masculine persuasion, a retreat is made for the street door, which looks un ladylike and undignified.

To expect that gentlemen would pay those delicate attentions to the fairer sex, such as turning the leaves of music, handing a chair, &c., as is done in America, would be erroneous. Conversing with several ladies and gentlemen at an evening party, and wishing to use a book lying on the piano in the back parlor, I politely requested a young gentleman to bring it. The look of absolute bewilderment that appeared on his physiognomy showed me that in some unknown manner I had committed an offense. He did bring it, but quietly informed me that such a request had never been made by a Holland lady.—[Correspondence of the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

CAME IN ON A "SPADE FLUSH."

Dupey Dodge is an old-time gambler, who has a game leg and is noted for his eccentricities and quaint expressions. Some years ago, when the Buffalo driving park was the only trotting track of any consequence in the country, Dupuey attended the races there. He stopped at the best hotel in the city, and went out to the track in a hack with three of his gambling acquaintances. One afternoon his companions contended to put up a job on him and leave him at the track to get to the city the best way he could. They agreed to meet him at a certain place and go with him to where their hack was located. Instead, they went direct to the hack and ordered the driver to hurry to the city. Dupuey waited for them until almost every vehicle had left the ground. Then he concluded that he had been run away from and started to walk to the gates.

When he got outside the grounds the only rig in the street was a buckboard wagon drawn by a jaded animal and occupied by five colored individuals, all of them of the darkest African shade. Hailing the driver he arranged to go to the city along with the darkies for half a dollar. The driver, to earn his money, whipped up his nag and drove to the city so fast that Dupuey overtook his companions just as they entered the hotel. When he ambled up to them they affected great surprise at having missed him, and one of them asked:

"How in the world did you get in so soon?" "Kri-topher!" said Dupuey. "I came in on a flush of spades!"—[Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. P. S. Knight and daughter, Lulu, left for Eugene yesterday morning, and will remain there during the commencement of the State university.

NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT

DR. SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR. A STRICTLY VEGETABLE FAMILY MEDICINE. FOR BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, IMPOTENCY, NOCTURNAL EMISSIONS, AND ALL OBSTACLES TO THE HEALTH OF WOMEN. PREPARED BY J. D. SIMMONS & CO., PHILADELPHIA. Price, ONE Dollar.

The majority of the ills of the human body arise from a diseased Liver. Simmons' Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and brightness by giving them a healthy Liver than any other agency on earth.



Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute

Organized with a full Staff of eighteen Experienced and Skillful Physicians and Surgeons for the treatment of all Chronic Diseases.

OUR FIELD OF SUCCESS.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Throat and Lung Diseases, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Biliary Disorders, Diseases of Women, Blood Diseases and Nervous Affections, cured here or at home, with or without seeing the patient. Come and see us, or send for our stamps for our "Invalids' Guide Book," which gives all particulars.

Nervous Debility, Impotency, Nocturnal Emissions, and all Obstacles to the Health of Women, cured here or at home, with or without seeing the patient. Come and see us, or send for our stamps for our "Invalids' Guide Book," which gives all particulars.

DELICATE DISEASES. RUPTURE. PILE TUMORS and STRICTURES treated with the greatest success. Book sent for ten cents in stamps. Address: WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 633 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Thousands of cases of these diseases peculiar to WOMEN at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, has afforded large experience in adapting remedies for their cure, and

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

is the result of this vast experience. It is a powerful Restorative Tonic and Nervine, imparts vigor and strength to the system, and cures, as if by magic, Leucorrhoea, or "whites," excessive Flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus or falling of the uterus, weak back, nervous prostration, bearing-down sensations, chronic constipation, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, internal heat, and "female weakness."

It promptly relieves and cures Nausea and Weakness of Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, and Sleeplessness, in either sex.

PRICE \$1.00, OR 6 BOTTLES FOR \$5.00. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's Large Treatise on Diseases of Women, illustrated.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, 633 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

SICK-HEADACHE, Bilious Headache, Rheumatic, Constipation, Indigestion, and Bilious Attacks, promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant and Effective Peppermint Cure, a visit by Druggists.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE.

The only \$3 SEAMLESS Shoe in the world. Finest Calf, perfect fit, and warranted Congress, Button and Lace, all styles toe, As styles and durable as any shoe costing \$5 or \$6. W. L. DOUGLAS, 219 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK. THE BEST KID IN THE MARKET.

Boys all wear the W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE. If your dealer does not keep them, and your business postal to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

ALWAYS VICTORIOUS.

THE OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER AND KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR.

Every one's duty is to not allow the liver, the stomach and the kidneys, three great organs, to become clogged or torpid, and in time expel all impurities of the blood. The Oregon Blood Purifier, a purely vegetable compound, is the remedy to cure all diseases of the kidneys and liver, also those caused by impure blood, as leucorrhoea, constipation, sick headache, Myopia, strabismus, eruptions of the skin, rheumatism, etc. Try it and you will find it always victorious in its battle with disease. Sold every where. \$1.00 per bottle. Six bottles for \$5.00. 422-nd-4w

CHERRINGTON'S New Photograph Gallery! IN THE BANK BLOCK, IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND READY FOR BUSINESS. The FINEST CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS, \$4 Per Dozen. OTHER WORK IN PROPORTION. This is much cheaper than I expected to make photographs when I came, but I will be found side by side with the other photographers in Salem in prices. OPERATING HOURS FROM 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. NO WORK ON SUNDAY. T. J. CHERRINGTON, Up Stairs in New Bank Block, Salem, Oregon. 6-10-dw-1m

BROWN, FULLERTON & Co. DEALERS IN AGENCY FOR Hardware, Stoves Tinware, STAVER & WALKER, Wholesale dealers in FARM, DAIRY, AND MILL MACHINERY, WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, Etc. AGENCY FOR J. I. CASE Threshing Machine Co., STUDEBAKER WAGONS, BISSELL PLOWS, EMPIRE MOWERS AND BINDERS, HOOSIER DRILLS, 232, 234, 236, COMMERCIAL ST., SALEM, OR.

Fishburn, Schomaker & Co. Have secured the agency for this state for the STANDARD FENCE MACHINE. For manufacturing woven wire fence. It makes a fence stronger, more durable and cheaper than any other kind of fence made. Those in need of a fence of any kind will find it to their interest to call on them and examine their machines and fence before purchasing. No. 288 1/2 Commercial street. Second door north of R. M. Wade & Co's.

FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT CO., Portland, Oregon, dealers in FARM and MILL MACHINERY, WALTER A. WOODS' MOWERS, REAPERS AND STEEL WHEEL TWINE BINDERS; THOMAS AND ROYAL SELF DUMP RAKES; HODGES' DOUBLE DRAPER HEADERS; GARR, SCOTT & CO.'S THRESHERS AND HORSE POWERS; ROCK ISLAND WALKING, GANG AND SULKY PLOWS. Most complete line of buggies, carriages and spring wagons on the Pacific coast. Having received our goods during the low rates of freight from the East, we are going to give our customers the benefit, and sell them goods in our line lower than ever before. Write for catalogue and prices. Address—FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT CO., Portland, Oregon, Or W. J. HERREN & SON, Salem, Oregon.

SALEM IRON WORKS! Corner Front and State streets, Salem, Oregon. B. F. DRAKE, PROPRIETOR. Steam Engines, Mill Machinery, Water Wheel Governors And Harris' Hop Presses and Heaters. Pelton horse powers repaired. Brass and iron castings furnished on short notice. Agent for Degroat's patent ornamental iron fence.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS. 4000 New Patterns Received To-Day! Fashion plates for June and July now ready to be had on application at the WHITE CORNER. J. M. ROSENBERG & CO., SOLE AGENTS FOR SALEM, OREGON. 6-11-1w