

THE WHEAT MARKET.

The Prices New and in the Future as High in Salem as in Portland.

The Oregonian commercial editor on September 9th says, in regard to wheat:

"Light shipments by steamer, and some going foreign. Where business is reported in the interior, it is at prices above what can be here obtained. For valley, the shipper's idea is still \$1.10, and this is all that can be paid for shipment foreign or to San Francisco. Mills in the interior have taken a little at 60c, or about \$1.17 here."

When will this Rip Van Winkle awaken to the fact that Salem lies between Portland and San Francisco, and that in comparing Salem prices with Portland's, no freight is to be figured off? Salem wheat don't go that way, and as no traveler who values his time will go from Portland to San Francisco now, even before the completion of the O. & C. R. R., by the old circuitous route of the O. R. & N. Co.'s ocean steamers, necessitating a tedious northwesterly river trip of 125 miles, a transit of the dreaded Columbia river bar, then a nauseous sea trip of over 700 miles southeasterly, and a perilous entrance to the Golden Gate, so, as soon as the gap is closed between the O. & C. and C. & O. railroads, the grain from the "inland empire" will dodge Portland, the river and the Columbia river bar, and go all rail to San Francisco. The advantage in the cheaper tonnage (averaging about 12c per cental less than from Portland,) added to the marine risk, more than paying the freight from the Cascades through to San Francisco. The Willamette valley has not waited for the completion of the O. & C. railroad, but has been shipping and will this season ship by way of Yaquina bay, until the completed O. & C. line shall become a competitor for through freight. As the STATESMAN has said before, wheat is now and will continue to be worth as much at Salem as at Portland, as is confessed, but blindly unrealized, in the above excerpt from the Oregonian.

STIFFENING THE MARKET

The following dispatch gives news of a condition of affairs that will have a tendency to stiffen the wheat market:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—In its issue of to-morrow the Change will say: "There is very little doing in spot wheat, for the reason that farmers and buyers who have been scouring the wheat counties for some time past are at such variance in their views, and none are willing to sell at anything like going prices on '87 contracts. The best terms offered would be the equivalent of about \$1.40 delivered in San Francisco, while the call board idea is about \$1.25 per cental. Evidently the farmers think that the prices are too low."

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Victor J. Miller, a last year's law graduate, witnessed chapel exercises Wednesday.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold their first business meeting for the year to-morrow evening.

H. N. Rounds, of eastern Oregon, arrived Friday evening and will enter school Monday.

Miss Mattie Russell, of Ashland, came on yesterday morning's train and will also enter school Monday.

Many of the classes are already quite large and will doubtless be larger than they have even been before when all get in.

The university opened Monday with a good attendance for the first day, and new students have entered every day this week.

Prof. Van Scoy and Jory were both absent Tuesday attending the funeral of Prof. Jory's aunt. Their classes were heard by some of the old students.

Mr. J. H. Albert's generous gift of his telescope is duly appreciated by all connected with the university, and will add new interest to the study of astronomy.

Dr. Doane will deliver his lectures on the theology in the evening instead of in the afternoon as formerly, but upon what evening has not yet been definitely decided.

The boarding hall and the rooms in the university are full and running over with young men, and the young ladies are beginning to make their appearance, in force, at the Woman's college.

To-morrow will be a good time to enter, as everything is getting in good running order. Many who have purposed staying out till after the fair would do well to enter to-morrow, so as not to get so far behind their classes.

Miss Lottie French, Miss Lucy Barzee, and Wm. H. Hodson were all at chapel Thursday. Miss French will teach near Jefferson, Miss Barzee near Mehama, and Mr. Hodson at Goldendale, W. T., during the coming fall and winter.

From 125 to 150 students have already entered, more than two-thirds of whom are boys and young men. Many of them have reached their majority and are here for a purpose. A teacher in eloquence is expected soon, and this useful branch of study will not be neglected.

At their meeting, Friday afternoon the Philologists elected the following list of officers for the ensuing term: Pres., Susie Harrington; Vice Pres., Carrie Royal; Sec., Mamie Parvin; Censor, Acta Forrest; Treas., May Jory; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eolia Royal; Custodian, Lottie Allyn. Six new names were proposed for membership, and the first meeting indicates a prosperous year.

BUSINESS IN ARIZONA.

Omaha Man—Live in Arizona, eh? Arizona Man—Yes; but there for years.

"How's business in Arizona?" "Well, we are doing very well with coaches."

"Coaches?" "Yes; but train robbin's rather dull."

"Yes; but train robbin's rather dull." —[Omaha World.]

Young, old, and middle aged, all experience the wonderful and beneficial effects of Auer's Sarsaparilla. Young children, suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald head, or with any scrofulous taint, become healthy and strong by the use of this medicine. Six bottles, \$1.

Don't fill the system with quinine, to prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Auer's Sarsaparilla is the specific for this disease, and leaves no poison to produce dizziness, headache, or other disorders.

A JOKE ON MARMADUKE.

Gov. John S. Marmaduke, of Missouri, is 55 years old and a confirmed bachelor. During the war he was a confederate cavalry general, and made a reputation as a dashing fighter. His soldiers tell this story of his leading a charge: All day the general's forces had been skirmishing with the Union troops around a town in Missouri; finally the town was entered and a charge ordered up the main street. The Union cavalry posted at the other end of town gave the rebels a warm reception. Gen. Marmaduke's horse was shot from under him. He asked a private to dismount and leaped upon his horse. The private had a big pair of saddle-bags hung over the rear of his saddle, stuffed with sundry merchandise. Clapping spurs to the horse, the general was soon flying through the streets at a rapid rate. Women and children—those who were brave enough to look out of the windows—began to yell and laugh, and the brigade the general was leading broke forth with loud shouts and peals of laughter. From both saddle-bags long strips of ribbon streamed in the breeze and flittered about the heads of the horses in the rear. The pouches on each side of the horse were winding out ribbon almost as rapidly as Conjuror Hermann unwinds it from a hat. Pieces of ladies' dress goods also began to swing out. He mistook the shouts for encouragement, and continued his wild career until he discovered the real cause of the din. The private had arrived in town before the general, and helped himself at the dry-goods store to everything he could put his hands on. The general laughs at the joke now, but he says it was used by the Federals for all it was worth during the war.—[New York Mail and Express.]

A PENITENTIARY NEWSPAPER.

The Prison Mirror is the title of a paper edited, printed, published and sold by the convicts in the Stillwater, Minn., penitentiary. It curiously bears the motto, "God Helps Those Who Help Themselves," and among the list of stockholders we find the names of Robert, James and Coleman Younger, the celebrated Younger brothers, who owe their presence in the institution to a habit of "helping themselves" which was not sanctioned by divine aid. "Cole" Younger also appears to be the librarian of the prison and the printer's devil of the Mirror office. The salutatory announces that the paper's mission is "to encourage prison literary talent, and to instruct, assist, encourage and entertain all those within our midst, and to scatter words of warning upon the unwary pathway of those in the outside world whose reckless footsteps may be leading them hitherward." We are not so sure about encouraging "prison talent," but the rest of the editors' intentions are praiseworthy, as is also their endeavor "to bury melancholy, estrangement and enmity in the vast region of the past, and to sow in the hearts of our readers the golden seeds of charity, hope and love." Their effort has met with flattering success, and the Mirror starts in under the most favorable auspices. There is a hint of humor in the invitation extended to President Cleveland to visit its "retired community," and the regret that the invitation could not be conveyed by a committee.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

First Omaha Burglar—I tell you it's awful the way things are in New England, twenty or thirty women to one man.

Second Omaha Burglar—I suppose so. All the men have come west.

"Yes, that's how it is."

"Did you get much hoodle there?"

"Yes; but I had a narrow escape once. I noticed a lot of the finest diamonds you ever saw on a Boston girl just going out of the house to a lecture or something, and I watched my chance and got in and hid under her bed. You see, I was thinkin' she would be so interested in the lecture she went to that she wouldn't think to look around for burglars, you know."

"Yes."

"But when she came in the first thing she did was to look under the bed, and there she saw me."

"Did she scream or faint?"

"She just grabbed me with both hands and held on like grim death."

"Oh! How did you get away?"

"I explained to her that I was already married and she let me go."—[Omaha World.]

THE UNRUFFLED YOUNG MAN.

"Young man," said a stern parent, with the accent on the young, "do you intend to stay here all night holding my daughter's hand and looking her in the eyes like a sick calf?"

"No, sir."

"What do you intend to do, then?"

"Well, I had thought that when you did us the kindness to retire I would put my arm around her waist, and if she did not object too forcibly I might risk a kiss."

INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS.

Hon. Edward A. Moore, Member of Assembly from Richmond county, New York, writes: "Some two years ago I was taken with inflammation of the kidneys. The pain was intense I applied as soon as possible an Allcock's Forus Plaster over each kidney. Wonderful to say the pain and inflammation began to abate in three hours. In two days I was entirely cured. I will take great pleasure in recommending Allcock's Plasters; they are certainly the best external remedy known. I used them as chest protectors, and found them most efficient."

WORTH KNOWING.

Allcock's are the only genuine porous plasters. All other so-called porous plasters are imitations. Their makers only get them up to sell on the reputation of Allcock's. All so-called improvements and new ingredients are humbugs. No one has ever made an improvement on Allcock's Forus Plasters. When you buy ALLOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS you obtain the best plasters made.

If the food is not properly digested it becomes corrupt and poisons the system. It is intended to guard against this. My wife has suffered for many years with indigestion. After trying everything else recommended, she tried Simmons' Liver Regulator. In three days she was cured. It is the best health-giver she does not suffer at all and can eat anything she wants without any of her previous symptoms."

W. C. SURBER, Bainbridge, Ga.

Large assortment of braces and shoulder braces for sale at D. W. Matthews & Co.'s drug store.

AN ACCOMMODATING RAILROAD.

Several days ago a stranger made his appearance at the Union depot and asked Officer Button how long before the Grand River Valley train would go out.

"In about twenty minutes," was the reply.

"Then I'll have time to get a drink, won't I?"

"You will."

"That's good. I always prefer to travel on a stiff horn of whisky."

He returned in five minutes, wiping his mouth on the back of his hand, and asked:

"Has my train gone yet?"

"No, sir; you still have fourteen minutes to spare."

"That's good; I guess I'll go back for a little brandy."

When he again returned he felt in good spirits, and, ascertaining that he still had six minutes to spare, he said:

"Now, that's what I call liberal, and I'll lay in one more drink."

The last one proved more than he could bear up under, and he was not seen again for three hours. Then he came round with a wobble in his gait and an uncertain look in his eye and asked:

"Shay, what time does that Gran' River Valley train go out?"

"In about four hours."

"Fo' hours! Why, that'll give me time to get drunk agin; mos' commodatin' railroad I ever saw, eh?"

"Yes."

"Shay! I doan' want to be mean. Go'n tell 'er superintendent he needn't wait for me any longer, 'cause 't may delay others. He's a zhenleman, he is, an' I'm a zhenleman, I am, but when a zhenleman holds a train for me mos' half 'a day I can't impose on him any longer! Shay, do you ever cry when you get zhrunk? I do, and if you've no jekkahns I'll cry now."

No objections being made he cried.—[Middlebury, N. Y., Journal.]

A TERRIBLE CASE.

Omaha Girl—Well, if you love each other, and he is able to support a wife, why don't you marry?

New York Girl—Don't speak of it, I beg of you. I can never marry.

"Mercy! What's the matter?"

"At every New York wedding now the bride has to wear her grandmother's pearls, and my grandmother hadn't any."

—[Omaha World.]

HENDRICKS & SAUBERT,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

326 Commercial street (Room 1 over STATESMAN office), Salem, Oregon.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM OF 76 ACRES 2 MILES FROM TURNER, with improvements; \$24 an acre. ELEVEN ACRES LAND, WITH NEW HOUSE and barn, one mile from Salem; good place for market garden; \$1,500.

FARM OF 440 ACRES FOUR MILES EAST of Salem; small house and barn; good orchard; well watered; a fine home; very easy terms; \$5,000.

SMALL FARM OF 160 ACRES, 12 MILES east of Eugene City on the Mohawk, the Selridge homestead; \$500. The house and improvements cost more than this.

FARM OF 160 ACRES ON THE MOLALLA 12 miles from Oregon City, with improvements; \$1000, half down, balance on time. Land selling for \$30 an acre all around it.

THE DANIEL CLARK ESTATE, FIVE miles from Salem, on the Turner road, 320 acres of fine land, with all improvements, will be sold for \$8000. The original cost of the house, barn and improvements alone was more than \$10,000. This is a most splendid bargain.

For sale or trade.—A No. 1 two run custom flouring mill, with warehouse and sawmill attached, in the best wheat section in Oregon on the Willamette river. For sale very cheap, or will trade for a farm in the Willamette valley.

Magnificent farm of 633 acres, nine miles from Salem, one and one-half mile from boat landing; \$80,000. One of the finest bodies of land in Oregon, and improvements alone worth into three fine farms.

127 acres choice land 4 miles south-east of Salem, 75 acres under cultivation, 10 acres in orchard and 15 acres pasture, good large new house and barn, good water; \$4800.

20 acres choice land opposite fair grounds, all level, cleared land and under cultivation, no house; \$75 per acre—worth \$125.

Farm of 320 acres in Douglas county with all stock and implements; \$6000. One of the best bargains on the list. Very easy terms.

Farm of 320 acres, with a good house and barn, seven miles from Salem, 100 acres in cultivation, balance timber; \$6400.

The A. D. Pettyjohn place 220 acres land, well improved, in Polk county, five miles from Lincoln, \$3500. Worth \$8000.

Farm of 120 acres 5 miles south of Salem, comfortable house and good large barn, 80 acres under cultivation; \$3800.

Eleven acres land 4 miles east of Salem post office, good house and barn, insured for \$1800, good title, for \$2300.

Small farm of 15 acres 1 mile from the fair grounds near Salem, good house and barn; \$1400. Worth \$2000.

Tract of 75 acres on Howell Prairie seven miles east of Salem, 40 acres in-cultivation, \$25 per acre, or \$1875.

Farm of eighty acres fine land eight miles below Salem, near the river, new house; \$2000.

The Brower place, three miles west of Salem, in Polk county; 249 1/2 acres; \$21 per acre.

Farm of 50 acres ten miles south of Salem, with nice little house and barn; \$650.

THE CORRECT THING IN DENVER.

Denver Man—That's a queer place for pockets, means for me.

Omaha Clothing Dealer—Those are pistol pockets.

D. M.—Pistol pockets? Well, you eastern folks have queer notions; I don't want any such contrivances; show me some clothes without 'em.

O. C. D.—Really, it seems to me these pockets might sometimes be useful in Denver.

D. M.—See here, mister; what on airth d'ye 'pose bot-legs is for?—[Omaha World.]

ENDORSEMENT OF A LEADING PHYSICIAN.

"I have used Derby's Prophylactic Fluid extensively as a disinfectant and deodorizer, and find it an admirable preparation. Wherever there are offensive discharges from wounds, abscesses, etc., it is wonderful in its action. I consider it the best preparation I know as a gargle in diphtheria or scarlet fever."

J. CHEWELL LEWIS, M. D., Phila.

Mexican War Veteran.

The wonderful efficacy of Swift's Specific as a remedy and cure for rheumatism and all blood diseases, has never had a more conspicuous illustration than this case affords. The candid, uncollected and emphatic testimony given by the venerable gentleman must be accepted as convincing and conclusive. The writer is a prominent citizen of Mississippi. The gentleman to whom Mr. Martin refers, and to whom he is indebted for the advice to which he owes his final relief from years of suffering, is Mr. King, for many years the popular night clerk of the Lawrence House, at Jackson.

JACKSON, Miss., April 25, 1897.

Gentlemen—I have been an invalid pensioner for forty years, having contracted pulmonary and other diseases in the Mexican War, but not till the last of March, 1873, did I feel any symptoms of rheumatism. On that day I was suddenly stricken with that disease in both hips and ankles. For twenty days I walked on crutches. Then the pain was less violent, but it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other. The pain never left me a moment for eleven years and seven months—that is from March 1, 1873, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1884, when I was cured. During those eleven years of intense suffering I tried innumerable prescriptions from various physicians, and tried everything suggested by friends, but I never received the least benefit from any medicine taken internally or externally. I am not aware of it. Finally, about the first of September, I made arrangements to go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, having despaired of every other remedy, when I accidentally met an old acquaintance, King, now of the Lawrence House of this city. He had once been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and, as I supposed, had been cured by a visit to Hot Springs. But when I met him he told me that his visit to the Hot Springs was in vain—he found no relief. On his return from Hot Springs he heard, for the first time, of the S. S. S. as a remedy for rheumatism. He tried it and six bottles made a complete cure. Several years have passed since, but he has had no return of the disease. I immediately returned to try it. In September I bought a bottle of the S. S. S. and used it as well—as far as the rheumatism was concerned. All pain had disappeared, and I HAVE NOT FELT A TRIPPOD OF IT SINCE.

I have no interest in making this statement other than the hope that it may direct some other sufferer to a sure source of relief, and if it has done so I am well rewarded for my trouble. I am very respectfully and truly your friend.

J. M. H. MARTIN.

For sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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

DELICATE DISEASES. Nervous Debility, Impotency, Rodentia, and all Morbid Conditions caused by Youthful Excesses and Pernicious Self-Indulgence are speedily and permanently cured by our Specialists. Book, post-paid, 10 cts. in stamps.

RUPTURE. Hernia, or Brachy, medically cured, without the knife, without dependence upon trusses, and with very little pain. Book sent for ten cents in stamps.

FILE TUMORS and STRUCTURES treated with the greatest success. Book sent for ten cents in stamps. Address: WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 60 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

DISEASES OF WOMEN. The treatment of many thousands of cases of those 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 New Line, imparts vigor and strength to the system, and cures, not by magic, Leucorrhoea, or "whites," excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unsteady nerves, and all other troubles resulting from the falling of the uterine wall, back, amenorrhoea, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic constipation, indigestion, and all other troubles of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, internal heat, and female weakness. It is a powerful tonic for Men and Weakness of Stomach, Indigestion, Headache, Nervous Prostration, and Bleeding, in either sex.

PRICE \$1.00, or 60¢ PER BOTTLE.

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, 603 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

SICK-HEADACHE. Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, and all other troubles of the stomach and bowels cured by Dr. Pierce's Sarsaparilla. Send ten cents in stamps for a copy of the book.

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Amazing and rapturous revelations in the realm of entertainment. Two magnificent, faultless exhibitions, rain or shine, at

Salem, Tuesday, September 20th.

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BARRETT'S NEW UNITED MONSTER SHOWS.

3-RING CIRCUS—HUGE THEATRE STAGE—ENORMOUS MENAGERIE—WORLD'S MUSEUM—CLASSIC RACING CARNIVAL AND JO-JO.

\$2,000,000 invested for the public's delectation. Actual daily expenses, \$8,500. Notably and triumphantly reinforced this season with the world's most startling human phenomenon.

JO-JO, THE DOG-FACED RUSSIAN BOY.



HUMAN KRYPTIDERM.

A canine carved head in every shimmering hair in this extraordinary aggregation, and distinguished by the pronounced lines the most wonderful and terrible instance of this nature in the world, but a bright, alert, vivacious and intelligent human phenomenon.

Your only chance to see Jo-Jo

By commencing the Circus on Tuesday to St. Petersburg on an early date.

AN UNPARALLELED RED-LETTER CIRCUS FESTIVAL

200 Illustrious Champions--80 Dazzling Acts.

Astonishing display of acrobatic, gymnastic and equestrian amusements in three separate star rings. Scotch athletes, Russian skatolists, Arabian heroes, Japanese jugglers, and a gigantic vaudeville combination in thrilling and fascinating performances on the grand theatre stage.

Historically Correct HIPPODRAMATIC CONTESTS.

Revival of Ancient CLASSIC OLYMPIAN GAMES! BROADSWORD CONTESTS on HORSEBACK

Stirring Pictures of Life in the WILD WEST.

THREE TIMES the MOST STUPENDOUS MENAGERIE

—Ever gathered and exhibited under tents.—

GREATEST!



Peerless, Poetic, Sumptuous, Spectacular Street Parade, —Appearing on the public thoroughfares at 10 o'clock every morning.—

ADMISSION, To the entire combined \$1. Children under nine years of age, half price.

NO EXTRA CHARGE TO SEE JO-JO. Reserved cushioned opera chairs, with back and foot rests, at the usual slight advance. Two exhibitions daily—Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.—Performances begin an hour later. Cheap round-trip excursions on all railroads. See station agents for particulars.

Hillsboro, September 12; McMinnville, 13th, Corvallis, 14th, Albany, 15th; Oregon City, 21st.

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