

PRESS CLIPPINGS.

Concerning Dr. Darrin Now Located at Revere House, Albany.

The Republicans of Linn county won't thank Dr. Darrin for rescuing that old Democratic warhorse, Judge J. J. Whitney, from the grave.—Salem Journal. Only from deafness. Otherwise the Judge has been as sound as a dollar.—Albany Democrat.

Dr. Darrin, the specialist at Albany, has his office crowded every day, and the list of testimonials of his cures are eloquent tributes to his ability.—INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE.

Judge J. J. Whitney, of this city, has been taking treatment from Dr. Darrin for his hearing and is surprised himself at the quick and complete restoration of his hearing. His letter to the public speaks much for the successful treatment of this specialist.—Herald, Aug. 30.

As will be seen by an article on the first page of this paper, the eminent physician, Dr. Darrin, is again in this part of the Willamette valley, being located at Albany to remain until the first of December. During the doctor's stay in Salem last summer he had many marvelous cures, and the sick and afflicted of this section can congratulate themselves upon being able to take advantage of his remarkable skill in the treatment of disease.—Stayton Mail.

There has always been a prejudice against Advertising Doctors, but Dr. Darrin, now at Albany, has overcome this prejudice and has received patronage from the most influential citizens of the county. When such men as W. W. Parrish, of Sodaville, and Judge Whitney, of Albany, testify to his merits as a healer he is entitled to the consideration of the suffering public.—Lebanon Criterion.

What Is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at A. S. Locke's Drug Store.

A National Anthem at Last.

It will probably be news to most patriotic Americans that the United States has never had a national anthem, officially speaking, until Saturday last, when the navy department issued an order declaring "The Star Spangled Banner" to be the national anthem, and directing, whenever that composition is played, all officers and men shall stand at attention unless they are engaged in duty that will not permit them to do so. As to the good taste displayed in selecting "The Star Spangled Banner" there will be a variety of opinions.

The navy department had quite a stock of so-called "national" tunes to choose from, but this did not make selection any easier, for the reason that some of them have only a local application, and most of the others are not "national." There is "America," for instance, a melody of English origin, already doing duty as an English national

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hymn, set to some rather commonplace lines by the Rev. Samuel T. Smith. There is "Yankee Doodle," of which both words and tune are guesswork so far as origin is concerned, though neither is American. There is "Hail Columbia," which comes the nearest of all to being a national anthem, as its melody is the President's march, composed in 1789, and its words were written by Joseph Hopkinson in 1789 when war with France was expected. It is noteworthy that "Hail Columbia" has always been selected by foreign nations when they wish to salute this country. The melody, however, is thin and commonplace and was worn out long ago. There is "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," but that is English and is known over there as "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean." There are others which only apply to a certain event or period, such as "Dixie," which is thoroughly American, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "John Brown's Body," "The Battle Cry of Freedom" (which has been made a national anthem by Japan) and "Marching Through Georgia." All of these have been ruled out and "The Star-Spangled Banner" selected, though its melody is English and its antecedents are most undignified. Its melody is that of a drinking song, "To Anacreon in Heaven," and was a favorite with a bacchanalian crew which used to meet at the Crown and Anchor in London between 1770 and 1775.

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Then, set to other words, it did duty in Masonic lodges. Soon it traveled across the water and its first patriotic setting was made by Robert Treat Paine in 1798 to words entitled "Adams and Liberty." We next find it illustrating another campaign song, "Jefferson and Liberty," and in 1814 Francis Scott Key set the present words to it on the eve of the bombardment of Fort McHenry.

It is fortunate that the sailors of the navy are not obliged to sing it. It is much easier for the bands to play it. It was not difficult for roistersers to catch its abrupt intervals or to execute its singular flights and closing outburst when under the influence of wine or spirits at the Crown and Anchor, but it is a serious business for a patriot to get through it with a serene face. That we should have to take this old drinking song for a national anthem illustrates the poverty of our musical invention as compared with other nations. Better, however, a national anthem which is not national than none.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gives instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at A. S. Locke's drug store.

Two Incidents.

Here are two incidents of war times which are full of meaning to the thoughtful American.

In the Civil War companies of colored troops on their way to the front were forbidden to march through the principal streets of Philadelphia, lest they should be stoned by the mob. They were going to give their lives for their country, but they were led through alleys and obscure streets to do it, so strong was the prejudice against them in this northern city.

The Washington Star published, the other day, an account of a visit made by one of its reporters to the wounded soldiers at Washington Barracks. Two colored soldiers came up, both of whom were recovering from wounds. The reporter spoke to one of them, a bright-faced mulatto, asking where he had been shot. "In the charge up San Juan Hill in July," he answered. "I belong to Troop E, Ninth Cavalry. The ball entered my cheek. The artery was cut and was spurting blood. I managed to get back of the firing-line somehow, but the doctor said he could do nothing for me. Just then a Rough Rider came up. He put his thumb on my jugular vein and held it there for two hours. Two hours—and me a negro! He saved my life. Then the sergeant of his troop came and sent a surgeon."

Both the American and English correspondents at Santiago bore testimony to the courage and endurance of the colored

troops. "As soldiers," wrote one, "the black men in that fight ranked with the first."

The change of feeling between our white and black defenders is surely toward the line of good sense and Christianity.

Fearful Odds Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled with kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies: "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by A. S. Locke, Druggist.

Missee Naomi and Kathryn Conan, of Lebanon, are in the city on their way to Monmouth to re-enter the Oregon State Normal school.—Albany Herald.

Miss Opal Hall returned to Portland, Friday.

Notice.

State of Oregon,
County of Polk)
I, L. U. Jossé and W. L. Bice, being duly sworn on oath, say that we each are residents of Independence, Polk county, Oregon; that we are the iden-

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tical person described in and executed the within instrument; that did, on the 17th day of August, 1903, enter into a partnership under the name of Jossé & Bice; that we subscribed and own one-half of the capital stock of the partnership; that our business is for the purpose of conducting a general furniture, hardware, undertaking, secondhand and other business interests as may properly be incorporated into said business; that the duration of the partnership is to be perpetual.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, notary public, on this, the 24th day of August, 1903.

G. A. HURLEY,
Notary Public for Oregon

J. A. BYERS
Proprietor of
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Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Stayton	Leaves Stayton for Monmouth and Independence
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Stayton	Leaves Stayton for Monmouth and Independence
11:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Leaves Monmouth for Independence	Leaves Independence for Monmouth
7:50 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
Leaves Monmouth for Stayton	Leaves Stayton for Monmouth
11:20 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.

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DEPART FOR	TIME SCHEDULE FROM PORTLAND	ARRIVE
Chicago	Salt Lake, Denver, Portland, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Special Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Hunting-East.	10:30 a. m.
Atlantic	Salt Lake, Denver, Express Ft. Worth, Omaha, 8:15 p. m. via Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:30 a. m.
St. Paul	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	7:30 a. m.

70 hours. Portland to Chicago. No change of cars. Tickets East via rail or via boat and rail via Portland.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE FROM PORTLAND.

8 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco Sail every 5 days.	4 p. m.
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Daily except Sunday
8 p. m. To Astoria and way landings.
10 p. m.

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