

DR. GEO. LARKIN
DentistOffice over First Nat'l Bank
Both Phones**DR. A. M. DAVIS**
DENTISTOffice in Union Block
BOTH PHONES**LITTLEFIELD & ROMIG**
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONSOffice in First Nat'l Bank Building
Both Phones**DR. J. H. WILKENS**
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANMcMinnville, Ore. Branch office, Newberg
Office same floor as Commercial Club
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Consultation and Examination free.
Home Phone White 148**Rankin & Doolittle**
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONSOffice over U. S. National Bank
Both Phones**DR. E. P. DIXON** **DR. H. C. DIXON**
DIXON BROS.
DENTIST

Phone: Mutual White 22

NEWBERG, OREGON

DR. G. E. STUART
Physician & SurgeonChronic Diseases a Specialty. Calls promptly
answered night or day.
Office in Edwards Bldg. Both Phones**W. W. Hollingsworth & Son**
Funeral Directors & EmbalmersCalls Answered Day or Night
Lady Assistant
Both Phones
Newberg, Ore.**Dr. B. W. Spang**
Chiropractic SpecialistCures all diseases
1st and Edwards Sts.
Phone, White 82**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW****CLARENCE BUTT**Will practice in all the courts of the
state. Special attention given to pro-
bate work, the writing of deeds, mort-
gages, contracts and the drafting of all
legal papers.

Newberg, Oregon.

OFFICE—Second Floor
Bank of Newberg Building.**A Great
Clubbing Offer**Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal, \$1.50
One year, \$15.00
Graphic, \$1.50
Total, \$3.00
Both Papers One Year, \$2.00**The Semi-Weekly
Oregon Journal**Publishes the latest and most complete telegraphic
news of the world; gives reliable market reports,
as it is published at Portland, where the market
news can be and is corrected to date for each
issue. It also has a page of special matter for the
farm and home, an entertaining story page and a
page or more of comic each week, and it goes to
the subscriber twice every week—104 times a
year.**The Graphic**Gives all the local news and happenings and
should be in every home in this vicinity.
The two papers make a splendid combination
and you save \$1 by sending your subscription to**Newberg Graphic**We can also give our subscribers a good club-
bing offer for the Daily and Sunday, or Sunday
Journal, in connection with the**Newberg Graphic****POWER OF IMAGINATION.**A Druggist's Story of How It Worked
in One Case.

"The power of imagination," said a New York druggist, "is past comprehension. Not long since a domestic in the employ of a prominent family came into the store in great haste with a prescription which called for two grains of morphine in two ounces of aqua pura—that is, distilled water—the accompanying direction reading, 'A teaspoonful every hour until the pain is allayed.' The patient for whom it was intended was the head of the family, who was suffering from a severe attack of nervous neuralgia.

"Now, it so happened that the family physician who had written the prescription was behind the counter when the messenger arrived, having dropped in, as was his wont, on the way to his office. While I was putting up the prescription we chatted and laughed and joked and passed the time of day as only professional men are capable of doing. I filled the bottle, corked it carefully and labeled it properly, and when the retreating form of the domestic had disappeared out of the store door returned to my companionable physician visitor. As I did so I saw to my amazement the two grains of morphine reposing upon the prescription scales.

"'Doctor,' I ejaculated, 'I've given that girl nothing but distilled water. The morphine is here. Look at it. What shall I do?'

"'Do?' he replied, with admirable sang froid. 'Do? Why, nothing at all. I'll wager you that the aqua pura will work as well without the opiate as with it.'

"'Agreed,' said I. And do you know," concluded the pharmacist, "the doctor was right, and the patient with the nervous neuralgia—an exceptionally intelligent college bred man—was sleeping as peacefully as a babe after the second dose of the 'mixture.' Faith is everything where medicine is concerned."

An Interesting Link.

One curious incident in the siege of Badajoz may be related. The day after the assault two Spanish ladies, the younger a beautiful girl of fourteen, appealed for help to two officers of the rifles, who were passing through one of the streets of the town. Their dresses were torn, their ears, from which rings had been roughly snatched, were bleeding, and to escape outrage or death they cast themselves on the protection of the first British officers they met. One of the officers was Captain Harry Smith of the rifles. Two years later he married the girl he had saved in a scene so wild. Captain Harry Smith in after years served at the Cape as Sir Harry, and this Spanish girl, as Lady Smith, gave her name to the historic town which Sir George White defended with such stubborn valor—"Wellington's Men."

He Saw Double.

Mr. Lushleigh came up the stairway with his shoes in his hand and his hat hanging precariously upon one ear, singing, "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning" with wondrous disregard for pronunciation and melody. Mrs. Lushleigh met him with a cold stare and exclaimed:

"Well, to see you in such a condition! William Henry Lushleigh, I am beside myself with indignation!"

"Thash ri," agreed Mr. Lushleigh, moodily watching the bureau as it waltzed about him, "thash ri—you're beshide y'self. I c'n see you right zhere beshide y'self. Glad you tol' me. Was beginning to think I sh a bigamist."

Horseshoes.

There were horseshoes as far back as history can take us, but they were not iron ones fastened by nails to the hoof. When such shoes first came into use will probably never be known. The ancient horseshoes—those used by the Greeks, Romans and others—were plates covering the entire bottom of the foot and fastened by throngs fixed about the animal's ankle. The oldest horseshoe nails found by antiquaries date back to the time of Childeric I., who died in 481. It is generally understood that horseshoes were introduced into England by William the Conqueror in 1066.—New York American.

The Way of the World.

Four-year-old James awakened early one morning and found his father dressing by lamplight and asked why he was up so early. "To earn potatoes for you, my lad," was his father's reply. Presently James slowly climbed out of bed, and his father asked why he got up so early. "Why, to eat the potatoes," came the answer.—Delicatore.

PHYSICAL FEATS.Man's Limited Powers Compared With
Those of Some Animals.

By means of mechanical devices, the product of his own brain, man can sweep along a prepared track at nearly a hundred miles an hour, over the surface of the sea at thirty miles an hour or through the air at seventy-five; also he can build towers more than 200 times his own height or dive into the earth about 700 times his own height. But strip him of his machines and machine made instruments and he compares rather poorly in the matter of physical achievements and capabilities with certain of the lower animals.

Consider, for instance, man's sprinting or running powers. His best speed for a mile is some four minutes twelve and three-quarter seconds, which gives a total of about fourteen miles an hour. The gray wolf lopes along at an easy twenty and thinks nothing of doing sixty miles in a night. The hunted fox has been timed to run two miles at a speed of twenty-six miles an hour. A race horse at full speed travels at thirty-two miles, while a greyhound, which is, so far as is known, the swiftest of all four-legged creatures, runs at thirty-four miles.

Man also falls behind in jumping. Roughly speaking, six feet in height and twenty-three in width are the limits of man's achievements in this line. A red deer has been known to clear a wall ten feet high, the chamois can do at least a foot better, while the springbok of South Africa will shoot ten feet up in the air just for the fun of the thing.

Some of the beasts of prey are even more wonderful in their athletic achievements. The black jaguar, for example, can reach a branch fourteen feet from the ground. The greatest jumper in the world is the kangaroo. The sort known as the "old man" has been seen to clear deadwood fences ten to twelve feet high, while it can leap with ease a width of fifty to sixty feet. The record width cleared by a horse is about thirty-seven feet, while the ostrich in running clears twenty-five feet at a stride.

Fish also are of some account in the athletic field. To see a salmon leap up perpendicular falls five or six feet high is a remarkable sight. Many of the predatory fishes can travel at the speed of a torpedo boat.

In the matter of mere muscular strength man is not quite so far behind the rest of the animal world, for trained athletes have achieved wonderful feats of lifting. Still, where is the man who could run up a mountain side carrying two others as heavy as himself? A grizzly bear has been known to carry a bullock twice his own weight up an incline of one in three.—Harper's.

The Pianist's Vacation.

An interesting story has got into circulation concerning a famous pianist. Unable to tear himself altogether away from his art while enjoying a rest in Switzerland, he had a piano taken to a secluded chalet in a wood and every day went there alone to solace himself. By chance one day some one strayed into the wood and, hearing the music, spent a pleasant hour drinking in the sounds from the closely shuttered chalet. Next day he went again with some friends. At the end of a week the virtuoso discovered that a big crowd was enjoying his performance. At first he felt inclined to blame this intrusion on his solitude, but better thoughts prevailed, and during the remainder of his stay he threw open the shutters and played his very best.—London News.

A Touch of Sarcasm.

Mr. Skinfint (on receiving a deputation from his employees)—Well, what's the matter now?

Clerk (spokesman)—We want to be paid every week instead of every month.

"Ugh! You get all that's due to you, don't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"And promptly to a day?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then why do you want to be paid weekly instead of monthly?"

"Please, sir, it's so we won't be gettin' the lumbago carryin' home our wages."—London Answers.

Attended to It.

Hardware Dealer—What was old Krankey kicking about?

Clerk—He wanted ten pounds of nails; said he'd pay for them and take them home himself; wouldn't trust us to deliver them, he said.

Hardware Dealer—Surly old codger! I hope he'll sweat for it.

Clerk—Oh, I took care of that. I threw in an extra ten pounds, and he never knew it.—Philadelphia Press.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT**For Peters Shoes**
Men's Broadway Model Clothing
Pictorial Review Patterns
Parisiana Corsets
Magnolia Steel Cut Coffee**BAIRD'S**

We wish to thank all of our friends and customers for their kindly feeling and patronage shown us during the past year, and we want to assure each one that we appreciate your friendship and shall do our best in the year to come to try to merit a continuance of your patronage. It shall be our aim to try and carry a line of merchandise that will please you and to try and wait upon you in such a manner that you will want to make this your trading place.

**We Wish Each One a Most Happy and
Prosperous New Year****Shoes Department****THE PETERS LINE**

We have the exclusive agency for Peters Shoes. These shoes are absolutely all solid leather and are guaranteed in every respect. We have them in Men's, women's and children's, in either Dress, work or School quality. It will save you money to look them over before buying.

Men's Suits Dept**Broadway Model Clothes**

We carry the Broadway Model Clothing for men. We don't carry a large stock but we have a nice assortment of up-to-date patterns and styles. Prices are a little lower than any of our competitors. Don't buy until you have looked over our assortment—they will please you.

All Standard Brand Calicos..... 5 1-2c yd.
32 and 36 inch Percales..... 10 and 12 1-2c yd.
9-4 and 10-4 unbleached sheeting..... 26 and 28c yd.
9-4 and 10-4 Bleached Sheetting..... 28 and 30c yd.
Huck Towels..... 8 and 10c each
Toweling—good..... at 6, 8 and 10c yd.
Colonial Drapery fabrics—in all the latest patterns..... 10 to 25c yd.
Table Linen—bleached, special value..... 25c yd.
Dress Goods—52 inches wide..... 50c yd.
Just received a new lot of Ladies' black petticoats with
embroidered flounces, special..... \$1.25 to \$1.75 each
Ladies' Dress Skirts, all colors, extra value..... \$4.00 to \$8.00 each
Men's Dress Skirts—regular \$1.25 value..... at \$1.00 each

Phone us your orders for Groceries. All orders carefully filled and promptly delivered.

E. C. BAIRD**BOTH PHONES. CALL US**
DELIVER GOODS PROMPT**24TH****24TH****Annual Clearance Sale**

Our Great Annual Clearance Sale will begin Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1911, and continue until Saturday night, Feb. 4, 1911 Great reductions throughout the entire stock, many lines will be closed out at actual cost and some lines which would have to be carried over for another season, go at below cost.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods 50 to 20 %. Entire stock of Shoes reduced from 33 1-3 to 10 per cent. Dress Goods reduced 1-3 to 1-5. Ladies furnishing goods and fancy goods reduced from 50 to 20 per cent.

Millinery at your own price, At 1-2, entire stock ladies, misses and children's Cloaks, Suits, Capes and furs to be closed out from 1/2 to 1/4 from former selling prices.

Close to a \$75,000 stock to select from; no shop-worn goods but up-to-date merchandise which was bought for our fall trade. Make out your list and come early while the stock is complete

Wishing You One and All a Most Happy and Prosperous New Year

D. M. NAYBERGER

Former Partner and Successor to R. Jacobson & Co.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON