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GOOD EVENING.

EFFERSON'S FEET.—E M Waite, the a Salem printer, after returning from Idanha, writes it up as fol This beautiful mountain resort mer is situated at the terminus Oregon Pacific Railroad, and is and conducted by Wm Kriesel. ery kind and obliging, and his ta- pread with a gratifying bill of fare, he rooms of the house are com- and convenient. Within 500 f the house, you can obtain a full Mt Jefferson, which seems to be out one mile away, though the e is twelve miles. The Santiam, rom the base of Jefferson, runs 100 feet of the hotel, and a beau- ring near the house is bubbling e cold and sparkling water. The rounds, which adjoin the hotel, are ough to accommodate 100 camps. essel has erected swings, prepared grounds, and intends in the future this one of the most desirable for the heated season, to be found line of the Oregon Pacific.

ER.—The knife of the Salem In- ent generally cuts. Even on the of fishing it slashes as follows: t sufficient that they have caught trout they can use, but they must ore than the other fellow. It is gambling game and they fish for The winner is the man whose dead fish is the largest. This is rt, it is murder, and a few years ad fish will be so scarce that leg- sport will be hard to find. ournal goes the Independent one e: The Albany DEMOCRAT tells n taking 325 trout the other after- n a mountain stream of Linn Such a person is a hog. He is efer in the name of sport. He ave no possible use for the fish. ld not even carry them away. His could not use them. A dozen ill make a meal for any ordinary He merely killed the speckled s for the name of it. A law be passed to make it a penitentiary

SAN FRANCISCO MERCHANTS.—Last g arrangements were made to re- the San Francisco merchants on rrival in Albany on next Monday. Simpson, J W Cusick and D B ith have been appointed a com- on reception. A banquet will be ed the visitors at the St Charles nd they will be driven about the verything possible will be done to cate good fellowship with these g, but hospitable people. A closer es relationship with the metropolis coast will mean considerable for eat valley.

RAWING CARD.—It is said that Su- endent Allen, of the Portland In- al Exposition, is endeavoring to McKinley, Watterson and Henry speak here during the exposition hes McKinley to speak on protec- Watterson on free trade and George le tax. This would certainly be a g card and would pack the build- the doors. The parties have been n to it is said, and inducements d to get them here.—Dispatch.

NEWPORT WAY.—The maddest in all Newport last Sunday was Assell. Painted on the sidewalk he foot-prints of an immense man, foot about two feet long and each out six feet. These foot-prints led Adam's restaurant to the door of a lining saloon, and in each one of cks was the inscription, "For a lass 25 cent meal, follow me." was dreadfully put out by the in- ion in this very novel advertise- nt and bystanders heard what he had without difficulty.—Times.

NG AMPUTATED.—Yesterday one of ge of Mrs Sam Conn, of this city, mputated by Dr J P Wallace, the al operation being necessary on nt of the diseased condition of the from erysipelas. Mrs Conn is ty- a critical condition, but is doing ll as can be expected under the cir ances.

you are particular about what you T ry Conn can suit you in groceries, seasonable specialties constanty ar- He keeps a clean stock. If you ing to the mountains call on him et stocked up. If you are going to t home, call on him and get the best secured, as well as first class treat- His prices will suit the times. stop eating, but eat what will build r prosperous as well as quiet times.

FARMERS.—The undersigned have the warehouse of David Smith at ban and are now prepared to store and all farmers are requested to call them before making arrangements orage elsewhere.

FROST & SANDERS.

E VERDICT is unanimous that Will & carry the best line of silver ware in lley. They have the variety and qual- combination that counts in buying . An inspection always carries con- s.

heck's shaving and hair cutting par-

ING MACHINES neatly repaired an teed by a thoroughly competent work- at F M French's jewelry store, Albany.

ms, cash at F L Kenton's grocery

o R M Robertson's for cheap bran and

HOME AND ABROAD

The First National Bank of Spokane closed its doors at 2 o'clock yesterday.

Henry Failing has been appointed president of the board of regents of the State University.

Prof Chas H Champman, of Milwaukee, has been elected president of the State University, to succeed Prof Johnson.

Rev O D Taylor, the North Dalles real estate man who was recently flogged by a young lady of The Dalles, has been arrested for embezzling $50,000.

At a meeting of the City Council of Salem Archie Mason was granted the contract of grading and paving a portion of State street. Consideration, $8,427 94.

The lowest bid for the addition to the reform school was that of J A Hazell, $40,098. The highest was $50,000. As the lowest was too high, no contract was let.

The Prineville News says: Strawberries sold in Portland this year as low as one cent per box. The lowest price at which they could be had in Prineville was 10⅔ cents per box, and we considered that cheap.

Prof Hawley's lecture at the M E church tomorrow night will be a treat. Wherever delivered it has been highly spoken of. The subject of the Nicaragua canal is one of the most interesting of the day, to Pacific coast people partidnlarly. No admission fee and no collection.

Clapp & Co's weekly letter says: That wheat importing countries of the world last year required about four hundred million bushels, and are likely to require more this year, and we are not able to furnish more than three-fourths as much of it as we did last year. That as long as 100,000 miles of our railway system earns annually a sum of money approaching six hundred million dollars, bankruptcy is not probable.

The regular monthly business meeting of the auxiliary of the Y M C A will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p m in the rooms of the association. All members are requested to be present. The meeting will be unusually interesting. Misses Eva Simpson and Mary Cundiff will give readings and Miss Mildred Burmester will sing a solo. Mrs E R Prichard, acting secretary.

Evidently having talked with a Salem stockholder the Statesman says: Arrangements are under way for the re-organizing of the Linn County National bank, which recently failed at Albany, and for the resumption of business when the stringency lets up a bit. It will probably resume in the fall. We wish to congratulate Albany.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr D Andrews, formerly county clerk, now in the hardware business in Lebanon, was in the city today.

Mr Will Phillips, formerly with T L Wallace & Co, of this city, now of Victoria, B C, is in the city on a few days' visit.

City Recorder Dorris has returned from the Blue river mines. Eighteen men are working in the camp, and some fine quartz is being taken out.—Eugene Guard.

W H Murray and W C Quinby, of the San Francisco Journal of Commerce, are in the city in the interest of that great trade journal, and also that of the excursion and midwinter fair

H B Miller, C H Hart and Frank Dannals have gone to Fish Lake on a fishing expedition. Also Mr Geo Patterson to the Sodas. Capt E J Lanning and family are at Lower Soda for a few weeks outing.

Yesterday afternoon the Y P S C E's of the U P church held a delightful picnic across the river, spending several hours in picnic amusements, such as swinging, pitching horse shoes, gathering cat tails, etc.

Mrs Henrietta Brown, of this city, and Mrs Narcissa White-Kinney, of Astoria, have located for the summer at San Rafael, near San Francisco. About the only drawback to the place, Mrs Brown writes the Man About Town, are the mosquitoes.

Twenty-six pieces of baggage were transferred today from the Portland train, mostly belonging to Salem people, for Yaquina. Among those who went from Albany were H H Hewitt and N H Allen and family, who will sojourn at their new and handsome Nye Creek cottage.

Mrs Addie Whitney, who has been attending the medical school at Portland for several months, has received a certificate from the board of medical examiners and will, in the future, assist her husband, Dr G A Whitney, in his practice. They are located at Newport.—Corvallis News.

Mr John Bryant, formerly of this city, writes from the Soldiers Home near Los Angeles, Calif, as follows: "I am in good health. There are about 950 men here at present, and 188 are in the graveyard. If no misfortune befalls me you will see me within a year, when I will cause men to swear and women to exclaim, "good gracious."

The following are from the Salem Statesman: Miss May Kaiser returned yesterday from Albany, where she visited a week with her uncle. Col Jeff Meyers left yesterday for his farm near Mt Jefferson, where he will remain for a week. Dr Clara M Davidson, formerly of Lebanon, has returned from a trip through the East and located in Salem to practice her profession.

Mr J W Cusick, of this city, this morning received a letter from his brother, Dr Cusick, one of the board physicians of the state insane asylum, stating that he had called on Capt N B Humphrey, who recognized him, and whom he pronounced as improving and getting better right along. He is receiving special attention and there is every reason to believe will fully recover from his present condition.

The members of the Epworth League, about 40 in number, enjoyed a hay ride last evening, going to Knox's Butte, where the evening was pleasantly spent in games and sociability. A huge bonfire was built on top of the butte, and many were the experiences of the young people in trying to climb to the top. A delicious lunch was served. On returning to the city one of the drivers had the misfortune to turn over one of the hay racks, spilling the young ladies out, but fortunately no damage was done.

Kentish cherries at C E Brownell's.

Will & Stark, the jewelers

To aid Digestion take one Small Bile Bean after eating. 25c. per bottle.

NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, July 21st, 1893.

The financial situation—Midsummer dullness reigns in New York in business, political and social circles, but the financial situation remains the great overmadening factor that dominates all, and makes itself felt in every quarter. This great financial depression that has now spread to every section of our vast country, has been very fitly termed the "silent panic." Unlike previous great monetary disturbances this one has been marked by no especially exciting or sensational features. In the great panic of 1873 Wall street, for a few days, presented a very different scene than at any time during the present trouble. Then Broad street and Wall, in the neighborhood of the Stock Exchange, were one mass of wildly surging humanity. The broad steps of the U S sub-treasury were packed with speculators watching the apparently crazy throng. The doors of the Stock Exchange, leading to the visitors gallery, were guarded by police, to keep back the crowd of eager sight seers. Finally the Stock Exchange itself had to be closed, for the first time in its history, that the excitement might quiet down, and the bottom be saved from dropping out of everything. But this time none of these features have been present. Day by day the value of securities have fallen easier and easier. Surely and steadily, all the banks have been losing heavily in their deposits. Every now and then some failure of greater or less importance will be announced, while business in all quarters remains practically dead; but there is no noise about anything. Enormous losses have been sustained in all directions, among the heavy operators and capitalists, but the names of those who have suffered have, in most instances, been kept from the public. It has been a "silent panic." The one beacon light in this dark storm is Grover Cleveland. The faith and confidence that the people repose in him, the belief that they have that he will act solely, and entirely for their good, are the things which in this crisis have kept the country from even greater disaster. It makes one tremble a little to feel how the fate of the country hangs just now on this one life, and it is a cause for congratulation that it is a life so rugged, and able to stand such severe strains. In the meantime it is with great regret that the people of New York see the attitude of some of the extreme silverites of the west and south towards them. New York is the heart of the financial system of that country. Its throbs are felt in every corner of our land. This talk about the "gold bugs" and "blood-suckers" of Wall street is in the main mere twaddle. Wall street has, of course, its speculators, and railroad wreckers, but to include in this class the great financiers, bankers, and capitalists of the city, men like J Pierpont, Morgan, John Crosby, Bram and Fredk D Tappen, and call them all theives and vampires is pure rot. These men, if for no other than selfish reason, are desirous for the prosperity of every section of our country. New York is the financial market of the land, its interests are tied up with every portion of the country and what affects one, affects the other. It is the height of silliness, therefore, to speak of the business men of New York as the enemies of certain portions of our people. During the past week the situation has been somewhat encouraging, and while things will doutless remain in a feverish state until some definite action is taken by congress, it is confidently believed the crisis has been passed. Comptroller of the currency Jas H Eckels was given a dinner at the Union League club last night by the bank presidents of New York. Mr Eckels spoke in terms of the highest commendation of the action of New York's bankers and financiers. He said "the methods of the business men of New York in this monetary trouble, has been of inestimable benefit to the business community of the entire country." The presidents of all the prominent banks and Trust companies were present and Mr Eckels made a favorable impression.

Thanks partly to the cholera scare of last summer "its an ill-wind that blows no good" the streets of New York are at present, probably in a cleaner condition than they ever have been in the history of the city. Early this spring the city authorities made a determined effort to have the streets thoroughly cleaned and to keep them so. Circulars were distributed among the house-holders asking them to co-operate with the authorities in that respect. Citizens were requested to refrain from throwing refuse of any nature into the streets, and a fine was inflicted on any so detected. This, together with a systematic effort on the part of the city officials, has had a most satisfactory effect. The streets are as nearly clean as the conditions in this city will allow—certainly they present a most refreshing contrast to those of Chicago or any city in this country approaching New York in size. Tammany Hall, at least, deserves some credit in this respect and, as in other respects it appears to be giving the city fairly good government, there does not seem much reason to suppose that the people will refuse the 95,000 majority that they gave Mayor Gilroy last November, although, doubtles a stray effort will be made this fall to form a "combine" against Tammany. This does not mean that Tammany Hall is by any means perfect, nor that the "purification of politics is an iridescent dream," but that the people of New York prefer an experienced machine like Tammany to run the city rather than the institution of one where the only difference would be that it was inexperienced. In othe words if there is to be a change in the city government they want to make sure it will be a change for the better.

New York's hotel-keepers and theatrical managers have been greatly disappointed over the lack of European travel to the World's fair this summer. They had worked for a great influx of visitors from the other side, and had made preparation accordingly. New hotels have been erected, many theatres managed to keep open all summer with extra attractions. Unfortunately, however, the season has proved duller than many of its predecessors. Most of the theatres have closed, and the only form of entertainment that seems profitable now on that line are the roof-gardens. New Yorkers are patronizing the World's fair very generously considering the great financial stringency, and those also who return from it have nothing but eulogies to bestow. Now that reduced rates from this city have been adopted a still larger attendance may be looked for. The Chicago papers complaim about the poor treatment the fair has received at the hands of the New York press, but the New York Sun appears now to be the only sinner in that respect. Mr Dana never seems happy unless he has some object up on which he can vent his surplus spleen. The World's fair appears to be his betenoir just now, there is scarcely an issue of his paper that does not contain some fling, direct or indirect, at this magnificent enterprise. Mr Dana is nothing if not inconsistent, otherwise it might be thought strange that a newspaper which claimed to be so pre-eminently American in its tone as the "Sun," should attack an object so distinctly national, and in which all Americans take such pride.

E. H. S.

NEVER BOTHER

yourself very much about business during the hot months if you wish to keep cool; nor must you get into the habit of asking

A MAN

if it is hot enough for him, when you can see very plainly that he is practically roasted; but, instead, advise him to call on Parker Brothers and get the best baked goods to be secured, as well as warm weather groceries generally,

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Albany, Or., July 15th, 1893.

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LOST.—In Albany, or on the road leading west from that place, on or about July 18th, a promissory note dated July 18th and signed by A H Marshall in favor of Adolph Eichman for $200. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office for Mr Eichman.

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STEWART & SOX.

BEE SUPPLIES.—Don't keep your bees in an old box any longer. Stewart & Sox carry bee hives, sections, comb foundation and bee smokers at low prices.

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