

THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN

Published every Friday by the STATESMAN PUB. CO. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, in advance, \$1.50; Six months, in advance, \$1.00.

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SEND ONE TO A FRIEND

The New Year's edition of the Statesman, for 1899, is a very desirable paper for distribution in the East and other portions of the United States.

STAND BY IT.

The people of Salem have faith in themselves and the ability and honesty of their own people. They show this by the manner in which they are standing by their building and loan association.

Let the non-borrowing members agree to take paid up stock at the maturity of this series, and to also subscribe to a new series, and then let the making of loans be resumed.

There is no reason why our local concern may not give aid to outside towns, near by, instead of turning itself over to designing persons with no standing for business integrity.

We are much encouraged at the manner in which the people of Salem have shown confidence in themselves and their own city.

NOT OURS.

England is about to launch a new battleship called the Irresistible. Some day there will be an exciting scene when the Irresistible meets up with some other nation's immovable.

But the present indication is that it will not be ours. We will, likely, loan the money to pay the bill. That is the present tendency.

Make ship yards are crowded with work to their full capacity. With a discriminative duty in favor of American bottoms, Pacific coast ship yards would soon be busy—and we would have larger ones and more of them.

There is a case out at Mt. Angel that looks like "carrying coals to Newcastle." The Catholic oration is constructing a magnificent building of stone. They quarry the stone on their own land, and produce it with their own labor.



A man in the darkness of hopeless disease is of all men most miserable. When doctors and medicines innumerable have been tried and found wanting, and loving friends vainly urge upon him the food he cannot eat and which brings him no nourishment or strength, what is to be done?

What Shall We Do?

A serious and dangerous disease prevails in this country, dangerous because so deceptive. It comes on slowly yet so surely that it is often firmly seated before we are aware of it.

The name of this disease which may be divided into three distinct stages is First Kidney trouble, indicated by pain in the back, rheumatism, lumbago, frequent desire to urinate, often with a burning sensation, the flow of urine being copious or scant with a strong odor.

If allowed to advance, this reaches the Second stage, or Bladder trouble, with heavy pain in the abdomen, low down between the navel and the water passage, increasing desire to urinate, with scalding sensation in passing, and a quantity of blood passed with difficulty, sometimes necessary to draw it with instruments. If uric acid or gravel has formed, it will prove dangerous if neglected.

The Third stage is Bright's disease. There is comfort in knowing that Dr. Kilmer, the great kidney and bladder specialist, has discovered a remedy famous for its marvelous cures of the most distressing cases and is known as Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root. It is sold by all druggists.

As a proof of the wonderful virtues of this great discovery, Swamp-Root, a sample bottle and book of valuable information will be sent absolutely free by mail, on application to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing kindly mention that you read this liberal offer in the Oregon Statesman.

coming to that port to take on wheat and flour for the world's markets. The authorities of the school may, however, be compelled to procure some of their sand elsewhere. They deserve much credit for the great work they have undertaken in erecting their college building.

In the unfortunate experience at Seaside on Friday, Senator Charles W. Fulton showed himself to be a brave man, and yet considerate and thoughtful under circumstances that most trying. It is at fearful cost that the world is rid of a troublesome and dangerous character, and the survivors of the tragedy deserve the good will of all men, as those who died at the station of duty, cruelly numbered, merit the sorrow of all.

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION. The year 1898 demonstrated practically the benefits of diversified farming to the section of farming country of which Salem is the commercial center.

Some years ago there was a "boom" in the planting of fruit trees, but while these were growing towards maturity the farmers who raised only what were disposed to make sport of the patient men who toiled away without any returns—got the one crop men thought, without hope of profitable returns. But the year 1898 demonstrated practically the wisdom of the men who worked and waited.

It has been demonstrated also that there is money in hops for the man who stays with the business from year to year, giving intelligent attention to the details of cultivation, picking, curing and balancing—and not gambling with the product when ready for the market.

The men who have followed industriously and intelligently, poultry raising, dairying, market gardening, and nearly all the branches of diversified agriculture, did well in 1898, and they will generally continue in their several lines, and increase their operations—and, what is better, they will have many imitators.

This is worth a great deal to the central Willamette valley—more than any other one thing. It is good, not alone for the farmers themselves. It is good for the merchants and professional men and the whole mass of society. It will bring good roads, good schools, motor lines, manufacturing, more railroads, and all the good things of advanced civilization.

Not long ago a writer in one of the Eastern magazines called attention to the movement into the suburbs of the residents of the large cities. This writer said that in the past few years the prices of suburban property have advanced rapidly—in some cases fabulous prices are paid for tracts that a few years ago were not considered of much value.

profit of man. The green carpet which nature spreads in spring is for the feet of children. The oak tree branches are for boys to climb into and swing from. Let the expansion from city to country go on.

A PREDICTION.

The New York Sun, at the closing of the old year and the opening of the new, felicitated itself with this interesting prediction:

"Individually the American people are as deep in holiday-making as prosperity and the best of political health can put them, but in the sense of turning from work to play there is no holiday at all for the nation. That is hard at work making money, and growing and thereby sensibly and patriotically making the most of the opportunities which Providence this year has submitted to its discretion.

We honestly believe the selection announced by Governor-elect Geer of the person to be his private secretary is an unfortunate one. We predict that time will show that it would have been better to have chosen a man with higher moral and social standing, greater industry and reliability, and one qualified by a frank, open nature for the duties of the place.

At this term of the Marion county commissioners' court the selection of the circuit court jury list for 1899 will be made. It is to be hoped that the members of the court will attend to this very important matter in a way that will place them at once in the hands of their constituents.

The contract is now signed up for completing the Yaquina jetty. The work that was estimated to cost a million will be finished for \$411,000. Four years is allowed in which to accomplish it. The Yaquina people declare that they will then have one of the safest harbors on the coast—a smooth straight channel clear out to sea, with practically no bar. At least \$15,000 worth of rock each month is to be added to the pile running out to sea, and the labor of dumping them in will commence in a few weeks.

All that is left of Hobson, it is remarked by a paragraphist of a community which he visited, is a blurred memory of puckered lips and a dark brown taste in the mouth. The war cost the United States about \$270,000,000. It was easily worth that much to show other nations that we have the only Dewey.

One reason there are so many thieves in the Oregon penitentiary. Men have so much iron in their blood that some of them turn it to steel. We know several Marion county people any one of whom would fill acceptably the office of adjutant-general.

Hobson, as a dog of war, ought to have worn a muzzle. A MISERABLE WRETCH.—Yesterday morning a merchant of this city, who is temporarily out of work, but addicted to the drink habit, called on Sheriff Durbin, at the court house, and solicited of that gentleman, who was an acquaintance of his, \$1.25 in money, with which to get a prescription filled for his wife, when he affirmed was lying seriously ill at home.

The sheriff refused to advance the desired amount in money, but informed the man that if he would produce the prescription he would cheerfully give him an order on any one of the Salem drug stores for medicine to the value of \$1.25. The man complied with the conditions, and received an order on the Red Corner drug store. When presented he asked for brandy for the entire amount of the order. This aroused the suspicions of the drug clerk, who hastily consulted Sheriff Durbin by telephone, when the order was countermanded. Such miserable wretches as these should be severely dealt with.

THE TRUE STORY

OF THE Confiding Woman, the Cynical Man and the Bearded Lady.

The scene is a comfortable sitting room. Mrs. Lovegood is buried in a book and his wife is scanning the advertisements in the evening paper. Suddenly Mrs. Lovegood says "Say, dear" in a voice that makes Mr. Lovegood almost drop his book.



"But my dear," said her husband, "don't you know I'm a little dubious about your bargain. Your savings account often turn out to be bogus."

"Well, then it's an offer by a woman physician to give free medical advice by letter, and it says it's better to write to a woman than a man can't understand a woman just because he's a man, and it says, too, that it's just involving, to go to a man physician anyhow."

"I bet you," said her husband, "that the advertisement don't say she is a physician." "Why, yes it does," said his wife, as she looked at the advertisement again.

"Well, no, I guess it doesn't say she's a physician; but it doesn't say she's a man either, and it says that it's a woman whose experience in treating women's diseases is greater than that of any living physician, male or female."

"That's what I love about you, my dear. You are so ready to believe without question when there's a bargain in view. If you were a little fish, I'd catch you every time with a rubber worm if I put a bargain sign above the hook."

"Well, that is so," Mrs. Lovegood somewhat reluctantly admitted, "but then she is a woman." "In not so sure about that, dear," said her husband, "but look at the women with the 'bearded lady' act."

"Exactly, my dear," continued her husband, "and suppose the woman in the advertisement is a real woman and not the 'bearded lady' there's your free-maker, who is also a woman, not of speak of Mrs. Flamman, the folks mother, who is generally excellent woman. If a woman's not a doctor then one woman's as good as another and it's just going to a stranger hundreds of miles distant for the sympathy which friends at home can't best supply. And as for the cases because he's a man, that is the cheapest sort of clapnet. Who have done the doctoring in the past two thousand years? The man. Where's the modern woman physician go for her knowledge? To schools taught by men and books written by men. If this woman, who claims men don't understand women's diseases, should ever take to the study of medicine, she'd have to be taught everything she knew by the men who don't know anything according to her opinion. The problem is, how a man

who don't know anything about women's diseases can teach a woman to know everything about them. I give it up. "Then you wouldn't write," said Mrs. Lovegood, doubtfully. "Write what for?" said her husband. "Write to a woman? What's the use of writing to a woman? If you want to write, write to a doctor. The first question in sickness is not a question of sex but a question of medical ability and qualifications. There's no sex in medicine anyhow. If you want to write why not write to a man of medical standing, a specialist like Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. You know he's a regularly graduated doctor. You know he's had thirty years' experience, and has, with the aid of his staff of nearly a score of skilled assistants, treated more than half a million women, who freely confided in the integrity of

THE LOCAL MARKET

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows: Wheat—40 cents. Oats—35 cents, buying. Hay—Cheat, buying, \$8.50; oat and wheat, \$8. Flour—Salem special, per sack, 90c; per barrel, \$3.40. Mill Feed— Bran, per ton, sacked, \$13; shorts, \$14. Butter—20 cents, buying. Eggs—Buying, 25 cents. Poultry—Hens, 8 cents per pound; young chickens, 50c; Pork—Fat, be dressed. Potatoes—30¢/35 cents. Hops—12¢/17 cents. Apples—30¢/35 cents.

REDUCED FARE.

Those attending the poultry show of the Oregon State Poultry Association, to be held at Albany, Oregon from January 25th to 15th inclusive, will pay full fare over our line on the going trip. They will be given receipts on blanks especially prepared for fare paid. When they are ready to return, which must be within forty-eight hours after the close of the meeting, by presenting their certificates to our agent at Albany they will be sold return tickets at the starting point at one-third fare provided twenty-five or more are in attendance holding tickets from points on our Oregon lines to Albany. We will have the certificates printed at once and placed in the hands of our agents, C. H. Markham, S. P. Cox's general freight and passenger agent.

Geo. Goodhue says that from Salem alone more than the twenty-five required passengers have been secured. A NEAT PRESENT.—Ex-Sheriff F. T. Wrightman yesterday received a beautiful present, which he prizes highly. It is a cane sent by Prof. G. W. Jones, one of the Oregon volunteers in Manila. It is made of some native species of wood, tipped with a Manner cartridge, and evidently the handiwork of some native Filipino genius. Mr. Wrightman exhibited his prize to a number of his friends yesterday.

FERRY'S Seeds advertisement with logo and text: 'A big yield of both profit and satisfaction will result if you plant FERRY'S Seeds. They are always the best. Do not accept any other seed but FERRY'S. Sold by all dealers. Write for the Free Seed Annual—free. G. W. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.'

Trade Mark \$5 Star Stamped in Shank. Advertisement for shoes.

The COIN advertisement featuring an image of a shoe and text: 'It Pinches Neither Purse nor Foot. AN EXQUISITE SHOE FOR DRESS OR STREET. \$2.40'.

Advertisement for shoes: 'It Pinches Neither Purse nor Foot. AN EXQUISITE SHOE FOR DRESS OR STREET. \$2.40'.

Advertisement for shoes: 'Made by The Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis—that means Style and Quality. FOR SALE BY New York Racket SALEM, OIL'.

CAPITAL FEED STORE advertisement: 'Will buy your chickens, hay, wheat, oats and other farm products. HENRY SHOMAKER, Mgr. Next to A. J. Basey's livery stable.'

SALEM BUSINESS DIRECTORY advertisement: 'MISCELLANEOUS. THE SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY.—Agents at all surrounding towns. All stages deliver packages to us. C. I. Oimstad, Proprietor. w-lyr. FEED STABLES. LEAVE FOUR HORSES AND VEHICLES AT T. H. SIMPKINS feed yard, south of the Hotel Salem, on High street. Rates are reasonable and accommodations good. s-5-wky tf.'

Farm Loans advertisement: 'Clean rates. Easy terms. Long or short time. Do not close a loan without first communicating with E. BREYMAN. No. 270 Commercial St., White Cor. block, Salem, Oregon.'