HAS FOUND A CLEW

JOHN STANLEY'S EAGER SEARCH FOR JIM ROBERTSON.

A Hat, that Belonged to the Man Who Disappeared So Suddenly in 1895, Is Recovered.

Sone time in February, 1895, James Robertson very suddenly and completely disappeared from this city and ator?" nothing has since been heard of him. Robertson had the reputation of being by no means a quarrelsome individual but, on the contrary, was always frank, with desire."-What-to-Eat. jovial and pleasant and a very generous-hearted fellow. For some time prior to his disappearance he was engaged in sawing wood with William and Thomas Long, and it will be in that capacity that he will be best remembered.

At the time of Robertson's disappearance, many theories were advanced as to his probable fate, but there is at least one man in Salem who is convinced of the manner in which his friend vanished and as to who was responsible for his disappearance. That man is John Stanley, of South Salem. Though not in anyway related to Robertson, Mr. Stanley has manifested a keen interest in his friend's welfare and has prosecuted his search persistently since Robertson's disappearance.

During the past few days Mr. Stanley obtained a slight clew that he thought might aid him in locating the place where his acquaintance was interred. Yesterday he went to a residence lot at the intersection of Union and High streets, where the man, whom he suspects of having made away with Robertson, formerly resided. He first cleaned out a well on the premises, that had been abandoned shortly after Robertson disappeared, when is was filled with rubbish of all kinds. This search availed him nothing but, undiscouraged, excavated to a depth of about nine feet on the site of an old barn, in the rear of the lot. Here he found a large wool hat, several shoes and some clothing. The hat, which has been identifled as the one worn by Robertson, has a bullet hole in one side, just above the band.

Mr. Stanley is not yet satisfied with his search but will resume it within a few days, when a neighboring well to the one already explored, will he searched. The water in the well to be wisited next has not been used for months by reason of the fearful stench

Mr. Stanley has enlisted the assistsince of Chief of Police Gibson in his search and will prosecute his quest unil he has discovered the remains of Robertson or until he is satisfactorily convinced that his suppositions are incorrectly founded.

RECOVERED .- Samuel Adolph, of this city, yesterday recovered his Rambler bleycle which was stolen from in front of Friedman's racket store last Monday. It was found at George F. Smith's secondhand store where, on Monday aftermoon, a young fellow, giving his name as W. L. Jones and claiming to be from Albany, had disposed of the wheel for \$15. The thief has not yet been apprehended.

NEW OWNERS,-The White House restaurant, on State street, has been purchased by George Bros. and will continue to be conducted in the same popular manner as it has been in the

OUR OPINION OF OURSELVES AND OTHER PEOPLE'S

"Think well of yourself always," said Mr. Staybolt, "or nobody else will, People may not always take the man who thinks well of himself quite at his own valuation, and then, again, they may rate him higher than he does himself; but they never fail fully to agree with the man who thinks of ing your blood to conhimself poorly."

ABOUT FRIDAY.

The belief that Friday is a day of bad luck arose from varied reasons. One superstition is that it was on Friday that Adam and Eve ate the fatal apple, and then it is agreed that Christ was crucified on Friday. It is believed to be bad luck to cut the finger nails on Friday, and manicurists say their business is lightest on that day.

Not everyone is aware that the openirg years of the next century will witness the completion of the first millard of minutes since the beginning of our chronology. From approximate calculations it we d seem that the one billionth mi te will be reached at 1:40 a. m. on April 30, 1902.

PRIDE AND SELF-CONCEST.

A man may cast out the devil drunkenness and live a life of sobriety for years. But dreadful as are the consequences of drunkenress, it were better for that man that he should continue under its doudnion, but with the hope of repentance, than that he should become subject to the devils of pride and self conceit.-Rev. Geo. M. Christian, Episcopalian, New York City.

A POWERFUL WORD PAINTER.

"And is Bockford so much of an or-

"Man, he could describe a boarding house dried-beef supper in such language that your mouth would water

Switzerland is said to be the only civilized country in the world which grants no patents for inventions.



BORN

M'COURT .- At the family home, No. 247 Front street Salem, Oergon, Tuesday July 4, 1899, at 3 p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt, a son.

MARRIED.

BAKFR-WARD .- At the residence of the officiating clergyman in this city on Sunday, July 2, 1899, Miss Normal Ward to J. A. Baker, Rev. John Farsons officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Baller are in Portland for a short visit, after which they will

CORNUTT-AUSTIN .- At the residence of the bride's parents in Woodburn, Oregon, Wednesday evening, July 5, 1899, Miss Alice Austin to W. A. Cornutt, of Riddles.

reside in Salem.

DIED.

LOCKLEY .- At her home in Highland addition to Salem, at 8 a. m. Monday, July 3, 1899, Margaret Lockley, aged 24 years.

Margaret was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lockley, and was born on the 13th of April, 1875, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and during the past ten years resided in Salem. She was graduated from the Salem public schools and also from the normal department of Willamette University. For several years she taught in the city's public schools, illness causing her resignation during the year that she was teaching in the North Salem school. She was identified with the work of the church, Sunday school and Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church for many years. Her bright, sunny disposition and cheerful ways won her hosts of friends, who will sincerely mourn her death.

SHORT .- At her home in Sunnyside, Portland, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, June 28, 1899, Mrs. R. V. Short, aged 65 years, from a complication of paralysis, heart trouble and dropsy. The deceased was the aunt of Gov. T. T. Geer and Bi Geer, state land agent, and Miss Charlotte Hellenbrand,

of this city, is a granddaughter of the

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ADDRESS OF WELCOME DELIV-ERED BY H. W. SCOTT

At the National Editorial Convention Session in Portland on July 5th.

(From Daily, July 6th.)

PORTLAND, Or., July 5.-The addres of welcome to the national editorial association, delivered by H. W. Scott, at their convention this morning, is as follows:

The West greets the East today-if distinction can be made between East and West, anywhere, or even here upon the American shores of the Pa-As a geographical expression the West has ever been indeterminate. The East has been treading upon the heels of the West, yet has never overtaken it. Latterly the West has taken ship on the Pacific and through one of the movements of history, has overtaken the East. America has put a new girdle around the earth; and the West has moved on, till it has reached the gateway of the morning, over by the Orient, where the man of the United States are planting the banners of a new civilization. West and East, therefore, never quite defined, are being made one for us very rapidly by the march of great events, compelling the substitution and use of specific geographical terms fer a general and vague nomenclature. Our visiters do not find the West here. The men of Oregon, of Washington, of California, of idaho, of Mentara, of are now making distant excursions, Utah, of Colorado, responding to the call of the country, have carried it OVER Seas

So, by obliteration of the distinction between the East and West, we create in the minds of our visitors the impression that they are not far from

Erethren of the National Press Association, we we'come you to Oregon. We are honored by your visit, and we think we have something to show you. Surely you will not wender that we take pride in our mountains and rivers and delight in our air and skies and verdure. We who know Oregon and Washington through experience believe them incomparable in their natural attractions. We ask you only to look around you. We want to help you to see our city and our country. We hope we are not vain, yet we believe it worth your while,

Fach of our states or group of states is distinctively what it is in consequence of the play of local conditions upon the character of its people, and of the reaction of the mind of its people upon their surroundings.

The race to which we belong is definitely committed to certain ifea and standards. The success of these means the success and supremacy of the race; and our failure to meet the conditions of a world environment, into which we are now plunged and from which we cannot escape, would mean that the race would gradually fade out and disappear as other races have done under sim'lar circumstances. Cur progress and ascendancy depend upon decisions that have already been made. National character thus has a persistent, forceful activ- these parts are being molded into a ity along channels that have been fixed by heredity. It seeks to realize certain tendencies which have been wrought out by past conditions. It, cannot be diverted from that course Rocky Mountains, and especially these and yet remain a leading force in the

But such is the power of race ideas and ideals, that in spite of the differences among us that have sprung from lecal conditions-differences now less acute, happily, than in former times-we are in reality people, North, South, East and We have learned as to local polity, men in any community are controlled very much, and most men absclutely, by the situations in which they are placed. Such knowledge forms a basis not only for support of moderation and tolerance on all sides, but of mutual respect and esteem. Having come to understand upon the study of the geography and each other in these ways, we are the navigation of the great Pacific sea, better prepared as a great people to and of the opportunities, possibilities deal with the highly important prob. and probable future of the archipelalems of domestic and foreign policy which the present time forces upon the vast continental lands that are country faces the Pacific as well as the Atlantic starts a new era of our national history, and, indeed, a new erach, in the history of the world.

Brethren of the National Press Association, we welcome you to these Northwestern Pacific states, where you may have from our mountain tops a view of this great future. You have reached a retition from which

The newspaper herein has a special function and duty. It must take note of all events, and it ought to be prepared to discuss them with intelligence, breadth and range. Independence is a prime necessity; and these large questions with which we have to deal should be approached with the least possible bias from party associations.

It is easy always to find fault with others, it is easy to criticize and denounce the opposite party. And in small affairs it doesn't matter. But in great affairs, to be a fault-finder without suggesting a remedy, is an unworthy proceeding. We all see, for example, that industrial combinations and trusts are evils; i-ut who can say how they ought to be dealt with? We all regret the difficulties in which we ing in a rational course, and are are placed in the Philippine islands, not dazzled nor confounded with the but how can we get through them or view that awaits us; indeed, it is upon out of them, consistently with our naus, sad it develves upon us to meet tional dignity and with the obligait with preparation and judgment tions we have assumed before the Movements like this are beyond any world, other than by vigorous war? He who appeals to the country against main of history, and to the developa policy or situation is fairly bound to suggest a remedy or alternative ment of the race. that will be both rational and prac-

One thing is certain: This country of ours is in the world and of the world, and it must bear its proper part in the world's affairs. Hence it must of rendezvous for the working classes. recognize world conditions, and in some messure, at least, conform to them. Theories at variance with the main facts of the world-ground are worse than useless as a basis of action. No MacLaurin, Baptist, Detroit, Michigan. nor can any nation. Nations, too, as well as individuals, are led by an unseen power into paths of which they never dreamed. This is happening to our nation now. Only in limit-

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Has started slaughtering their immmense stock of

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ed degrees can we control events.

Events very largely control us. We

led thereto by a march of events whose

foresee. But wherever we go we shall

carry our great national idea, push it

to realization and accomplish the great

organization of human rights, in per-

formance of human duties, is an un-

objection now again that it uses the

means and instruments of despotism,

our people have this characteristic

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tional idea is so far above us that any

While each nation has its peculiar

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as in a shop, there is a regular division

of labor. We began our national ca-

reer by setting all history at defiance

-for that said "a republic on a large

scale could not exist." Our progress

since has shown that we were right

in refusing to be limited by the past.

of so great a country as ours must

their peculiar traits and characteris-

ties, there can be no doubt that all of

Formerly we of the Pacific coast had,

or supposed we had, reason to com-

plain that our countrymen beyond the

beyond the Alleghanies, did not suf-

ficiently realize that this great country

presents a front to the Pacific as well

as to the Atlantic coesn. But we be-

lieve this objection, if it ever had the

foundation we supposed, can be urged

no longer. This visit of the National

Editorial Association we take as one

of the tokens of better inilmacy be-

tween the widely different portions of

our land. Henceforward the com-

merce of the Pac'fic cannot but en-

gage, more and more, the attention of

the whole country. We are rapidly

planting interests in the Grient which

must have the care of the nation, and

the whole country now is engaged

gos with which it is studded, and of

bordered by it. Realization that our

country faces the Pacific as well as

have reached a resition from which

the new panorama opens before you.

We reverse the picture of the Welsh

bard, in his denunciation of the in-

vading kings, coupled with his predic-

tion of the future glory to his own

Visions of glory, spare my aching

Ye unborn ages, roll not on my soul!

For we are able to look with cleare,

and stradier vision. We are proceed-

human control; they belong to the do-

THE SALOON.

I deny that the saloon is an essen-

tial element of civilization as a place

Fully 700 saloons in the city of De-

troit are almost entirely patronized

by the working people. Those where

the wealthier classes gather are near-

country, when he exclaimed:

sight!

While the widely separated parts

have their special modes of feeling,

genius, which does

economy of

particular

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Pretty Organdies, New Lawns. Swiss, Ginghams, Percales, Dimities, Etc. Dainty Chiffons, Allover Embroideries, Laces of all kinds. Several nice pieces of Tucking. Lace Curtains, large sizes extreme low prices. Bed Spreads, Table Linens and Napkins. It will pay you to call and see all our new goods.

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end or even direction we could not W. L. WADE, THE MERCHANT, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

work of erganizing into institutions The Accidental Discharge of the Fire. the inalicnable rights of man The arm Came Near Costing the limited work. It can never stop. It Owner His Life. is urged sometimes, and we hear the

(From Daily, July 6th.)

and therefore it is false to its ideal, At a late hour last night, W. L. Wade But arms are and have always been the North Salem merchant, who ac- Has had some 25 years experience in the indispensable instruments of libcidentally shot himself late Tuesday the practice of medicine and now erty. Unly by arms can obstacles to night, was resting very comfortably. makes no charge for consultation, exa real freedom and a true civilization. The bullet which lodged in the chest has not yet been extracted.

Mr. Wade's general merchandise of genius, that they are not content store was recently entered by burglars he could bring down grouse out of the and some articles stolen therefrom tallest firs with it. and thinking possibly another attempt achievement scems little and low. might be made to enter his store, decided to prepare the family revolver for use in case of emergency. He had had been annoying him. Proceeding day. world, a certsén fundamental into the back yard and spying a cat, idea to unfold and develop. This is he pulled the trigger but the revolver idea to unfold and develop. This is ne pulled the trigger but the revolver Money to Loan its national task. So in God's world, did not respond. Holding the pistol in Money to Loan his hands he parted the weapon to ascertain why it had not discharged, when the cartridge exploded the bullet entering his form at a point just above the stomach and within a half inch of the heart, lodging in the vicinity of Room 3 over Bush's Bank. that organ. Medical attendance was promptly called and, although his life was despaired of for a time, he was successfully brought through the night and may recover.

himself, was a Smith & Wesson 32national whole by the course of events. shooter, which he owned and carried calibre, rim-fire, seven inch barrel, six while mining on Scott's Bar, California, in 1853. Like all guns of that make, this one "breaks" from the top, over the cylinder, and the motion in breaking it down to extract a cartridge would naturally throw the muzzle opposite the place where the bullet Reports entered. Mr. Wade had not used the gun for a long time and the cartridges he had were old, having laid about for probably fifteen years and the probablities are that the musty powder was afire from the time the hammer went down until the gun was broken in the effort to extract the defective cartridge. This theory would also account for the lack of force shown by the bullet.

Mr. Wade carried this same pistol when, in 1852, he discovered a \$2,650 gold nugget on Scott's Bar, and so expert was he at that time in its use that

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SALEM, OREGON.

DR. STONE

amination or prescription.

Miss M. Esther Robertson has returned from Phoenix, Arizona, where cleaned the firearm and concluded to she was an attendant in the asylum for rid the neighborhood of some cats that insane. She went to Stayton yester-

On improved farm and city property, at lowest current rates.

T. K. FORD.

WOOL! WOOL!!

Highest cash price paid for WOOL; The gun with which Mr. Wade shot also Sulphur and Hop cloth for sale at lowest cash prices.

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Salem, Or.

Market

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows: Wheat-48 cents. Oats--38@40 cents.

Hay-Cheat, buying \$6.50; oat and timothy, \$7.50@\$3. Flour-Salem Special, per sack, 75 per barrel \$2.70.

Butter- 10@15 cents buying. Eggs-Buying, 121/2 cents.

Poultry-Hens, 7 cents; young chickens, 10 cents. Pork-Fat, 5c dressed. Wool-16 cents, for best quality.

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