

SEVERELY INJURED.

A Former Resident of Salem Meets With a Serious Accident on a Freight Train in Nebraska.

F. R. Davis, who resides north of this city, yesterday received the intelligence that his son, Fred C. Davis, had been seriously injured at Blair, Nebraska, and was in a precarious condition, though hopes were entertained for his ultimate recovery.

The injured man is well known in this city, having lived here from 1843 to 1896. In 1891 he was the democratic candidate for county recorder, being defeated by F. W. Waters.

Lester Davis, a brother of the injured man, is now on his way home from San Francisco, where he was mustered out of the Second Oregon volunteers on Monday after a fifteen months' campaign in the Philippines.

HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE.

Michael Starber Jr., Dropped Dead at Wilhoit Springs—Will Be Buried Today.

Michael Starber, an employe at the brewery, yesterday received a telephone message calling him to Wilhoit Springs his eldest son, Michael Starber Jr., aged about 22 years, having, on the preceding evening, dropped dead while enjoying a short outing at the springs.

The young man was subject to heart disease and that was probably responsible for his untimely demise. Mr. Starber, who is an industrious, hard-working man, has had much hard luck during the past few years, having only a year ago lost a daughter by diphtheria.

A LARGE YIELD.—Mr. E. E. Robbins, one of Polk county's substantial farmers, yesterday brought into the Statesman office a sample of Clydesdale oats that he raised on his farm near McCoy.

ONE LICENSE ISSUED.—County Clerk W. W. Hall was yesterday called upon to issue a marriage license to Ed. C. Peery, of Solo, and Miss Pearl Hobson, of Stayton.

DON'T LET THE CHILDREN WADE

"Keep your children's heads cool and their feet warm." An old-fashioned doctor of fifty years ago, Dr. Forbice Barker, said this, and it was good advice.



Soak the hands thoroughly, on retiring, in a hot lather of CUTicura SOAP, the most effective skin purifying soap, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

THE DYNAMITE DRUMMER.

Some of the Inconveniences of Traveling With a Line of Samples.

The little man who scribbled illegibly on the St. James register bore an innocuous name. It was Pink Firkin, New York, that he spelled out somewhat laboriously.

Notwithstanding all this, Pink Firkin is a dangerous man. This dangerousness rises not from the inward man, but from his occupation. When he stepped up to the desk to put his name in the register it was with the most painstaking care that he placed upon the marble counter a little black bag which he carried in his left hand.

"Dynamite," said Mr. Firkin, with a faint smile. "My firm in New York makes the best dynamite in the world goes off at the slightest shock—especially in hot weather.

"Yes, it is a ticklish profession," smiled the traveling gentleman, as he showed the ratchet under the lounge where he had invited the interrogator to sit and chat with him.

"But we get paid for it—we get paid for it. You would not believe that I got the biggest salary of any man on the road, but I do. It is a big risk, and we have to lay up something. The companies will not insure us."

He grasped a thin knee in both hands as he crossed his legs, and continued:

"That is not the worst of it. Inconvenient. Travelling around with this stuff exposes us to all sorts of discourtesies from hotel managers. Sometimes we can't get rooms in a town for love or money, for people won't have the stuff in the house, and the guests come in a body and complain when they find out that one of us is registered. There are only three in my line who we dare not leave our samples, as we know the police station is the only recourse. I'm registered as a 'sleeper' in a god number of towns in this vicinity."

He paused a minute for this statement to take effect. "Then there are the railroads to buck up against. Some of them have rules against carrying explosives. Sometimes I get caught, and then off I go at the next station, or sometimes between stations, and I have to foot it the rest of the way. I am not particularly fond of railroad travel at any rate. With the cargo I carry a wreck is something to be afraid of. Even the jarring of the cars on a rough road makes me so uncomfortable that I have to take up my satchel and pace the aisle to reduce the shock."

"The one thing that I fear is a wreck. If I ever get into one it means goodbye to Pinkin. Just imagine that stuff going off underneath you."

Both men on the seat shuddered. The prospect disturbed the lounge, who boat a hasty retreat—Denver Republican.

CURED OF STAMMERING BY A MAUSER BULLET.

Private H. E. Redmond, Company C, First Colorado Volunteers, the star stutterm of the Eighth Army Corps, has proved the success of the Mauser bullet cure for stammering.

"There has been an odd case here in the hospital. H. E. Redmond, a private in C company of the Colorado regiment, has been cured of stammering by a Mauser bullet. That's what he says, anyhow. He was shot in the mouth at the battle of Marquina, March 31st. The bullet passed downward and came out near the nape of the neck. Redmond recovered rapidly and has now just left the hospital. All you can see of the hole where the bullet went in is a little scar just above his upper lip and alongside his nose."

"Previous to being shot Redmond was said to have been the worst stutterm in the Eighth Army Corps. I don't know how he passed the physical, and ain't, but he got in somehow, and all kinds of stories are told about his stammering. When at the Presidio, San Francisco, he was on sentry duty one night, and when grand rounds came around he got to stammering and could not challenge them. The result was he was put in the guardhouse for neglect of duty. At Marquina, and, in fact, every engagement in which he took part, Redmond kept all near him laughing by his stammering attempts to curse the negroes. He was always good humored about it, and everybody likes him."

"Now, although he has stutterm from the time he was born, he speaks as freely as you or I. When first wounded he could not talk at all except with great pain, but when the wound healed he had lost all stammering, and he is so overjoyed at his cure that he talks most of the time."—Anacanda Standard.

WAS TRANSFERRED TO SALEM HOSPITAL YESTERDAY.

Will Be Arranged for Its New Occupants—A Big Mining Deal Also Recorded.

(From Daily August 9th)

The transfer of the Glen Oak Orphan's Home to the Salem Hospital, which was predicted in the Statesman several weeks ago, was yesterday effected and the deed to the property, containing about ten acres of valuable land, together with the large and commodious building, was yesterday placed on record in the Marion county department of records. The property is valued at about \$5,000, though the consideration named in the deed was but \$1. The transfer is a conditional one, the stipulation being that the property shall be occupied as a hospital only, and that by the Salem Hospital, a transfer of the premises to any other organization being entirely prohibited, and it is agreed by both parties to the transaction that it shall not be transferred to any other hospital without the consent of the Oregon Children's Home Society. It is further agreed and stipulated that the hospital shall, at all times, be provided with a children's ward, to be used exclusively for the care and treatment of children. The deed is signed by Mrs. M. A. Minto, and Mrs. E. Y. Chase, president and secretary, respectively, of the Oregon Children's Home Society. It is not definitely known how soon the new quarters will be occupied by the hospital authorities, as extensive changes and repairs will have to be made in the newly acquired building before the present quarters on Twelfth street will be vacated. The present interior arrangements of the buildings are not convenient for hospital purposes and the changes will be made in a short time, plans for which are now being perfected by the board of trustees for the Salem Hospital. When the new quarters are once arranged, Salem will have a comfortable, commodious and well-fitted hospital isolated from the noise and bustle of the city, and yet easily accessible, being within a hundred yards of the asylum trolley-line.

Another important transfer of property was recorded yesterday. It was the deed to ten mining claims in the Santiam and Mineral Harbor mining districts, which were sold to the Mineral Harbor Consolidated Mining Co., of Silverton, by L. A. Harris, H. H. Lembker and A. W. Dawes and wife. The consideration named in the deed

Have You the Paper?

The Statesman Publishing Co. will give four months' subscription to the Weekly Statesman to the person who will supply it with a good copy of that paper bearing date of September 23, 1898.

was \$24,300. The ten claims are rich in copper, silver and gold, and are to be developed by the company, for which purpose mills will be erected, and extensive improvements made. The company has a capital of \$50,000, and development work on the property is to commence at an early date. The claims are known as the "Confidence," "True Friend," "Mill City," "Portland," "I. X. L.," "Morning Star," "North Star," "Roy," "Chicago" and "Silverton," and all of them have been located and prospected for several years, with the result that the value of the property is well known, and the operations of the company are not a speculation.

The deeds filed in the county recorder's office, yesterday, numbered nine, and the aggregate consideration was \$29,004. In addition to the deeds there were recorded four satisfactions of mortgages for \$1,000, \$420, \$1,160 and \$365.00, respectively, and one mortgage for \$400. Following are the deeds filed:

- L. A. Harris, H. H. Lembker, A. W. Dawes and wife, all of Mill City, to The Mineral Harbor Consolidated Mining Co., of Silverton, mining claims "Confidence," "True Friend," "Mill City," "I. X. L.," "Morning Star," "North Star," "Roy," "Chicago," "Silverton," "Portland," q. c. d. \$24,300
Susan Banks and Z. T. Banks, to Archie Houston, 20 acres in t 7 s, r 3 w, w. d. 2,000
F. W. Durbin, sheriff, to John and Kate Quinlan, 210.33 acres in t 9 s, r 3 w, sheriff's deed. 995
John W. Wolford and wife to L. A. Taft, 6.08 acres in t 6 s, r 1 w. 890
Gottlieb Kuentz and wife to Alfred Kuentz, 50.32 acres of land in t 7 s, r 1 w, w. d. 700
J. A. Austin and wife to Laura B. Pittenger, 1/2 acre in Hick's addition to Woodburn, w. 4. 60
T. M. Hicks and wife to Laura B. Pittenger, lot No. 13, Tout's addition to Woodburn, w. d. 30
Martha S. Taub to T. M. Hicks, lot No. 13 in Tout's addition to Woodburn, guardian's deed. 15
Oregon Children's Home Society by M. A. Minto, president, and E. Y. Chase, secretary, to the Salem Hospital, the Glen Oak Orphan's Home property, conditional deed. 1
Total. \$29,004

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Billousness is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50 cents.

It is with a good deal of pride, and our more or less esteemed friends who would not poke fun at us about it will no doubt say with some egotism, that we refer to the fact that the Statesman first used the term intensified hen. The reader will notice that we use no quotation marks. The reason is obvious. (We would like to remark that of late there is no cackling at us by these formerly gay friends on this score.) Now comes our esteemed contemporary, the Portland Evening Telegram with headlines in large black letters, thus: "POSSIBILITIES OF THE INTENSIFIED HEN. La Grande Woman Has Given Them Ample Demonstration—Supports Herself and Invalid Husband Comfortably, and Has Reopened the Old Homestead from Decey."

Under this heading the Telegram prints the news item which we are going to append below, and which we point out as a demonstration of our old contention, a thousand times repeated, that Oregon ought to pay all of her taxes with poultry products; that she ought to completely shut out Eastern poultry products, and extend her markets to all the mining and logging camps up and down the long Pacific coast, and to all the cities large and small, and to the islands of the ocean and all the countries that are drained into the broad Pacific. Here is the article:

La Grande, Or., Aug. 6.—The extensive henery of Mrs. Fairchild, situated on the outskirts of La Grande, is worthy of rather more than passing notice, none the less from its extent and excellent management than for the singular circumstances from which it sprang.

Several years ago the husband of Mrs. Fairchild became a hopeless invalid. Doctor bills, travel and medicine absorbed the no very inconsiderable property of the family; in fact, all but an old home and a few acres of ground swept into the vortex that yawns insatiably before a stricken invalid. The wife at the door, and as a last expedient to drive him away Mrs. Fairchild procured a few hens and with fragmentary bits of lumber she constructed a henhouse 4x6 feet, and began growing chickens and eggs.

Patiently, persistently and intelligently this woman labored with her lens and sick husband, and as the years rolled on she increased her flock, improved the breed of her birds, and added to hercoops and breeding pens until from that small beginning has been evolved one of the largest henneries in the state. Her flock now consists of nearly a thousand grown fowls, and in her brooding pens over 1500 chicks of this year's hatching chirrup and chatter.

She now has three incubators, with a hatching capacity of 700 chicks per

setting. These chickless hens bring forth from 85 to 90 per cent of young chicks from the eggs placed therein. This year in addition to the long rows of coops, pens and storehouses which she already had over 25,000 feet of new lumber has been used in making new roosting halls, brooding pens and an extensive barn or storeroom for feed, in which an improved mill for grinding bones and a cutting machine to chop alfalfa hay for the birds to eat is located. A 12-horse-power boiler will be in place to supply hot water to keep the various departments warm during the cold season, and at all times run the machinery necessary to grind the bones, cook the food, cut the alfalfa and crack grain. Thus far this year she has hatched from the incubators 1600 chicks. When the improvements, now nearly completed, are in operation, she expects to hatch 2000 per month.

The old home has been renovated, the blank walls papered and relieved by numerous pleasant pictures of smiling faces or bright glimpses of landscapes, and about the whole premises there is a most genial atmosphere of thrift and contentment. Let those strong, healthy men who go mourning about the streets because the opportunities in Oregon have all been appropriated, and the possibilities for doing all exhausted, take courage from the pronounced success of this plucky woman, cease that sniveling and go manfully to work.

AN ENTERPRISING LAD. Thomas Mintzer, a 14-year-old lad, of Conshohocken, is probably the most energetic youngster in Montgomery county, avers the Philadelphia Record. Through his own devices, he earns \$15 a week, and only works on an average of six hours a day. His business is meal carrier. About three months ago Tommy called on the employes of the different mills and offered to carry their meals for 15c a week. As many of the mills are running night and day, his offer included suppers as well as dinners. Most of the employes were paying 25c a week for the same service, and the boy's offer was promptly accepted. At first Tommy

THE FEMINE OBSERVER. A He well told may be as good as the truth until it is found out. There are some truths so surprising that everyone thinks they are lies. The only time the person on the outside has the advantage is when he has the key. Why is it even warm water is palatable out of a thin glass when ice water is absolutely abhorrent from a cup. There is no use in a woman running herself down, but she apparently delights in it if she thinks any one will listen to her. An Indian maiden has lately killed her lover by the old-time method of dripping water on his head. This is nothing, however, to the more civilized method of talking a man to death.

THE SIGN OF PAINT. There was a sign upon the fence, "Paint." And every sinner that passed by, And saint, Touched a finger to it and—"Gee-whizz." "Why, so 'is." They'd say, and wipe it off. —Chicago News.

STATE SUPT. ACKERMAN WILL VISIT MANY COUNTIES

Lecturing Before Educational Institutes—A Four Week's Itinerary Arranged.

(From Daily August 9th.)

Prof. J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction, is making a most active and painstaking official, and he is making strenuous efforts toward visiting county teachers' institutes in all the counties of Oregon, where he can possibly go. He has visited counties this summer where, in the past, a state superintendent was seldom seen, and by his wise counsel, and his lectures on educational topics, before the teachers of the counties and the patrons of the schools, he has done, and is doing, much in the interest of education and for the benefit, improvement and elevation of the public schools of the state.

On Friday morning he leaves for Pendleton, where he will, on Saturday, meet with the Eastern Oregon educators to discuss the time, plans, etc., for holding the Eastern division of the State Teachers' Association, which is to meet in La Grande some time this fall. This is a departure from the past custom, when only one annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association was held in Oregon, when the extreme distance made it impossible for the educators of all parts of the state to attend. Under the new arrangement, provided by Supt. Ackerman, the state is divided into two divisions of the State Teachers' Association—the Eastern and the Western—thus assuring a better attendance of the teachers of the state at the annual gathering, and greatly benefitting the educational interests of the state. At the meeting in Pendleton, on next Saturday, the details of the meeting of the Eastern Oregon division will be arranged and discussed, and, it is believed, a very profitable session will be the result.

Leaving Pendleton on next Sunday, Prof. Ackerman will go to Joseph, in Walla Walla county, where he will attend the county teachers' institute on Monday and Tuesday, returning to Salem on Friday, the 14th inst.

On Saturday evening, August 19th, the superintendent leaves for Coquille City, where the Coos county teachers will meet in a county institute. He will attend the sessions, and deliver an address on some educational topic. The same week he will visit a county institute at Oregon City, and another at Lebanon, or both of which occasions he will deliver addresses before the assembled pedagogues.

On Monday, August 23th, Prof. Ackerman will attend four county teachers' institutes, going to Hillsboro, Baker City, Heppner and Pendleton, and a good portion of the week will be spent in traveling.

The superintendent will spend the week, beginning September 2d, in visiting teachers' institutes at Condon, Fossil, and The Dalles, returning to this city on Monday, September 11th.

During this month, Prof. Ackerman expects to be in Salem only three or four days, as the greater portion of the time will be consumed by traveling between the several points to be visited, in most of which places he is to deliver addresses. He hopes, during his visits to these various institutes, to impress upon the teachers assembled there, and with whom he will meet, the necessity of adopting the new course of study for the public schools, recently issued by the state board of education, and thus bring about a uniform system in the schools of the state, greatly improving the efficiency of these institutions, and adding much to the development of the educational interests of the state.

Finest Health and Pleasure Resort. Nature's restorative for ailments of the body. A beautiful resort for a summer's outing. Are you sick? Try nature's remedy—the famous Wilhoit Springs water. It will make you sleep; it will make you eat. You will gain in flesh. It's a specific for Dyspepsia, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism, Malaria, Jaundice, and all Liver troubles. Do you want a rest; it's an ideal place. Amusements of all kinds—swings, croquet, billiards, four bowling alleys, etc. Our bath house is completed and our bath is the finest on earth for he sick or well. We have a well-filled store; have anything a camper needs, and at reasonable prices as anywhere. No use to load up with provisions to haul so far. Good stable for horses and carriages; hay and oats for sale at reasonable price. Finest camping grounds in the state; well watered and fine shade. Always cool in summer. Rates will be as follows: Board at hotel \$10 per week; children under 12 years, half price, special rates for families. Campaign or privilege of grounds, 60 cents per week for each person over 12 years old. Rent of cottage \$2.00 per week with stoves, without \$1.50 per week; baths 25 cents each; sweatouts 50 cents each, 3 for \$1.00. For further particulars address F. W. McLERAN, Wilhoit Springs, Clackamas County, Or. Stage leaves Oregon City at 11 a. m., arrives at Wilhoit at 4 p. m.; fare \$2.50 for round trip, \$1.50 one way. Mail stage leaves Woodburn at 11 a. m., arrives at 5:30 p. m., fare \$1.25 each way.

Hop Growers..

Here is something you need. The HOP BASKET manufactured by Hansen & Landon. It is light, durable and cheap. Just the thing for your pickers. Call and inspect them. Corner of Mill and High streets, Salem, Ore.

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The proprietors of the Salem Iron Works wish to state to its former and many patrons that they are now prepared to do all kinds of machine work and casting on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Supplies for all makes of grubbing machines constantly on hand. We manufacture all kinds of mill machinery, shafting, pulleys, gearing, hop stoves, etc. Sledges and wedges for wood-choppers, warranted. A liberal share of your patronage solicited. SALEM IRON WORKS CO.