

The Child's Eyes



HERMAN W. BARR, 118 State St. Scientific Optician

Neither teachers nor parents can afford to neglect the child's eye visual sense. 'Cross eyes' with children are frequently the result of muscular weakness that may be overcome by wearing the right kind of glasses for a short time.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

WHAT IS REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE IN PRIMARIES.

Questions to be Asked Those Who Offer to Take Part and the Oath to be Administered.

Editor Statesman: The coming republican primary election will be held March 21, 1900, in the several precincts in Marion county. The question as to who has a right to vote at such election has been discussed in every precinct.

In order that no confusion may arise I have endeavored to gain, from all sources, the necessary information, and I feel satisfied that the following will cover all points that will come up for decision by the judges, in precincts regulated by the primary law, as well as precincts where open primaries are conducted:

No one should be allowed to vote who is not a republican, or will, under oath, say that he will affiliate with the republican party, and support its ticket at the ensuing general election. This is right. No member of any party has a right, legal or moral, to participate in any primary election of another party.

Section 16 of the Australian ballot law is very clear as to residence. There is a widespread idea that thirty days' residence in a precinct entitles one to vote. Such is not the case. Section 3 of the primary law clearly defines this right.

The following questions suggest themselves as being proper to ask any person whose right to vote is challenged:

- First—Are you a republican? If not, will you support the republican ticket at the ensuing general election?
Second—Have you voted at any primary election this year?
Third—Has your vote been rejected at any primary election this year?
Fourth—Are you a bona fide resident of this precinct?
Fifth—Will you be a legal voter in this precinct at the ensuing general election?

EARL RACE. PARIS JOURNALS AND EDITORS.

In Paris the identification of a journal with its editor and chief writers is complete. In the brilliant days of the July monarchy nobody thought of the press or the constitution; these were mere counters, and hardly that; people thought of Emile de Girardin and Adolphe Thiers—they provided educated men with their politics, as somewhat later on Sainte-Beuve and Jules Janin provided them with their literary ideas.

HOW TO MAKE LIFE HAPPY.

Take time; it is no use to fume or fret or do as the angry housekeeper who has got hold of the wrong key, and pushes, shakes and rattles it about in the lock until both are broken, and the door is still unopened.

Where There Is Life There Is Hope. I was afflicted with catarrh; could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it. The Balm reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief.

HE ALWAYS KEEPS HIS WORD.

Some time ago a noted New Englander came to the capital for the purpose of transacting some business, it matters little what, before one of the departments, says Leslie's Weekly. It was necessary to obtain the co-operation of various members of congress and senators. Together with his attorney he made a call on a certain distinguished solo who was most cordial, greeting the visiting Yankee as though he were his long-lost brother; he grasped him cordially by the hand,

A NEW MONUMENT

To Be Erected Over the Remains of Abraham Lincoln.

CASKET WAS MOVED YESTERDAY

To a Temporary Vault in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Pending the Reconstruction Work.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 10.—The remains of Abraham Lincoln were this morning transferred from the crypt of the national Lincoln monument, to a temporary vault just north of the monument, on the brow of the hill, overlooking Oak Ridge cemetery. The removal of the body was made necessary by the demolition of the monument, preparatory to its entire reconstruction on a different plan, for which \$100,000 was appropriated by the legislature.

AN ENGRAVING PLANT.—The Northwest Engraving Co. is the name of the engraving business that will be conducted henceforth in this city, and of which W. H. Chatten, recently of Stockton, Cal., is the manager. The office of the company is in the Statesman building, directly over the Statesman business office. The company is prepared to make the best half-tone and line cuts turned out in the Northwest. Everything in any branch of cut making will be done. The drawings are made here. The work will be as good as can be made anywhere in the country, and the prices as reasonable. Orders will be solicited from every point of the compass.

SAD NEWS.—E. B. Smith, Salem's night policeman, yesterday received the sad intelligence that his father, residing at St. Johns, Kansas, had suffered a stroke of paralysis, and was expected to live but a few days longer. Mr. Smith at once consulted Chief Gibson and the city aldermen, and secured a leave of absence for one month, and he leaves, this morning, for the bedside of his father. W. L. Skipton was appointed as a substitute policeman to serve during Mr. Smith's enforced absence.

ELECTED TREASURER.—At the city election held at Mitchell, Wheeler county, last Monday, the 5th inst., Jos. Fontaine, former bookkeeper for the Ladd & Bush banking house of Salem, was elected city treasurer on the republican ticket. He received the largest vote of any candidate on the ticket, attesting his popularity. Joe's many Salem friends would not be much surprised to learn of his election to the legislature before many years shall elapse.

AN EPIDEMIC.—La grippe has appeared in the form of an epidemic at Silverton and many are afflicted with the sickness.

HAD A SYSTEM OF HIS OWN. How Former Congressman Peters Taught School in a Missouri Town.

"Mason Peters, who served one term from the second Kansas district in congress, and came back to Kansas City to organize a big live stock firm on entirely new lines, is about the most congenial product of this section," said the man who knows everybody. "Peters was a Missouri school teacher and his methods have never been excelled for originality in story or stage comedy.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Or Chronic Inflammation of the Kidneys is a very common ailment. Like all chronic diseases the symptoms come on insidiously. If proper treatment is obtained in its early stages, Bright's Disease may be cured. HUYDAN will cure it if it is taken in time. HUYDAN will relieve all the symptoms. Do not delay too long. Don't wait until your case becomes incurable. Begin the use of HUYDAN now, while you may be cured.

THE EARLY SYMPTOMS ARE:

- 1. CHRONIC SICK OR NAUSEOUS HEADACHE. HUYDAN taken as directed will relieve the headache instantly.
2. PUFFINESS OF THE SKIN UNDER THE EYES, due to a collection of fluid—in other words, DROPSY. HUYDAN will cause the extra amount of fluid to be taken up by the blood and be eliminated by the kidneys.
3. PALE, DOUGHY COMPLEXION. HUYDAN will restore the circulation to its normal condition and cause the cheeks to become red and rosy.
4. WEAKNESS OF THE HEART. HUYDAN will strengthen the nerves and muscles of the heart and make it strong and regular in its beatings.
5. WEAKNESS AND PAIN IN THE REGION OF THE KIDNEYS. HUYDAN will cause the kidneys to perform their functions properly, thereby relieving the pain and weakness.

completed. One time the children would go fishing and at another hunting. At the end of the year he had given six full holidays and had taught the room more successfully than it had ever been taught before.—Kansas City Star.

SHELDON'S PAPER.

Topeka, Kans., March 10.—Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, who takes editorial and business control of the Daily Capital on Monday, spent a half hour in the office of the paper today. The circulation of the Capital for the week is now very close to a quarter of a million, exclusive of the news agency orders, and the subscriptions are still coming in at an increasing rate.

INDIAN STATISTICS.

Washington, March 10.—The annual reports of Indian Agents, which have been received by the commissioner of Indian affairs, will show that the entire Indian population is 297,995. Those who can read number 42,597. The number of births was 4237, and of deaths, 5253.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Stone, M. D.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED.

Type Founders and Their Employes Effect a Compromise. Philadelphia, March 12.—The type foundry of the United States and their employes have settled their differences. The new wage scale and the nine-hour work day will go into effect April 1st. The advance in wages amounts to from 15 to 20 per cent over the present scale. The unions demanded an increase of from 20 to 50 per cent, but accepted the compromise.

La Olen Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Buy the genuine, made by the California Fig Syrup Co.

ASSESSOR AT WORK

THE FIRST DEPUTY STARTED FIELD WORK YESTERDAY.

Began Operations in Salem—Others to be Sent Out This Week—Work in the Office.

County Assessor J. W. Hobart has begun the work of listing the property of Marion county for the 1900 assessment, one deputy, J. E. Eastham, having been started out yesterday. Other field deputies will be started during the next few days, and in the course of another week or ten days the entire territory will be reached by them. Mr. Hobart aims to have the work done as expeditiously as possible, and will push the work of assessing in order to have it completed at an early date.

Non-resident owners of property are being supplied, by Mr. Hobart, with blank statements, to enable them to make their reports to him of the property owned in the county, and the valuations placed upon the same by the owners. The assessment of sheep is a very important item under the new scalp bounty law, and Mr. Hobart's deputies will be required to keep the sheep and goats separate in order to admit of the special assessment being computed on the sheep. Heretofore, sheep and goats were not kept separate, but this has to be changed under the new law. Last year the old method was followed, and after the field deputies had reported to the assessor's office, it became necessary to send postal cards to all owners of sheep and goats, requiring them to report to the assessor the character of the stock given in by them. This entailed considerable extra work on the office, which will be avoided this year by pursuing the course outlined above.

The assessment of the property of Marion county is a big undertaking, and is growing from year to year, by reason of the subdivision of tracts of land and the influx of new settlers, and this increase will be considerable during the next two years, the indications being that many eastern people will locate in Marion county during that time, adding materially to the wealth of the county.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Stone, M. D.

S. C. STONE, M. D.

Proprietor of

STONE'S DRUG STORES

SALEM, OREGON.

The stores, (two in number) are located at No. 235 and 333 Commercial street, and are well stocked with a complete line of drugs and medicines, toilet articles, perfumery, brushes, etc., etc. DR. STONE Has had some 25 years experience in the practice of medicine and now makes no charge for consultation, examination or prescription.

DESIRABLE BARGAINS

10 acres

Four miles southeast of Salem; half in cultivation; well situated; good soil; would make a pretty little home for fruit, poultry or other small industry. Offered cheap.

15 acres

Close to Rosedale store and postoffice, six miles south of Salem; about all in cultivation; two acres mixed fruit; good house, barn, well, etc. Delightful spot. Price low.

\$20 an acre

30 acres six miles south of Salem on daily mail road, close to postoffice, store and church; At that price it is almost a gift.

340 acres

The best all-around farm in this section. Only seven miles from Salem on hard gravel road; half a mile from railroad station, mill, churches, school, etc. 200 acres cultivated; 11 acres in hops; 7 acres good timber. Fine buildings. This is a grand home and price is moderate.

Suburban

6 acres close beside the city; house, barn, etc.; rich soil; will make a fine chicken ranch; well situated in every way. To be sold cheap.

Salem Land Office Up Stairs in the Statesman Building.

COURT IN SESSION

ONE DIVORCE GRANTED BY JUDGE BOISE YESTERDAY.

The Appeal Case in the Matter of the Will of Mrs. Verena-Wichser Booth Comes Up Today.

Judge R. P. Boise held a brief session of the equity department of the circuit court yesterday. Among the cases coming up for action was that of Rosa J. Scribner, plaintiff, vs. Orvie Scribner, defendant, a suit for a divorce. The court, after hearing the testimony, granted the separation, and ordered that plaintiff resume her maiden name. In the matter of the last will and testament of Verena Wichser Booth, deceased, an appeal from the county court, the court began the hearing, but on account of the unavoidable absence of one of the attorneys of Miss Jeanette Booth, administratrix of John C. Booth, deceased, a postponement was had to 10 o'clock this morning.

THE ORIGINAL SPEECH.

The original speech, the true primeval tongue of man, was quite unlike any language we have ever heard; yet we have all talked it, and all its elements are present in the tongues of today. The primeval language was a vowel language altogether; it had no consonants, or accents, as we ought to call them, at all. Its words consisted of vowel sounds following each other repeated or varied—of words like aeeaa, aaaa, aia, aua, aoua, oiou, ouou, uaaa, uuuu, etc., taken from a language in use today. The sentences were intermittent streams of vowels, each stream held on so long as the speaker's breath allowed or whim dictated. When all literature was recited, the same consideration, the capacity of the lungs, determined the length of the bardic lines; so we have our shloaks, our hexameters, our Alexandrines and so forth, each a lungful of verse; in the primeval tongue it was likewise, but the sentences were vowels only.

There are about ten or a dozen pure vowels to go upon, and vowel words may run up to five syllables, so we have a very considerable fund to draw on for our vowel streams. And these streams of vowel speech correspond to and expressed streams of emotion or feeling rather than descriptions of concrete objects. For we hardly realize how terribly overlaid with material trifles our life is today, and, therefore, what great demands we make on language for concrete words. But our exclamations, each of which indicate a single emotion, tend to remain pure vowel sounds even at the present day.—The Contemporary.

THE EARLY GARDEN.

With most of the garden crops it is of no advantage to sow or plant until the soil is well warmed up and the danger from frost is past, there are a few crops that can stand considerable cold and should be sown at the first favorable opportunity. With no crop at any time it is advisable to sow or plant until the soil has been prepared in a good tillth. A good condition of the soil is essential to secure a good germination of the seed and a thrifty start to growth. One of the essential items with vegetables is to have them crisp and tender, and a quick, vigorous growth is quite a factor in securing this. In the garden more than in any other part of the farm it is necessary to have the soil rich and worked deep. In many cases the sowing and manuring can be done during the winter, so that early in the spring, as soon as the soil is dry enough to work readily a few of the hardier early crops like onions, lettuce, the early hard peas, radishes, beets and spinach, may be sown in the open ground. With the exception of the lettuce and spinach the better plan is to sow in long rows, wide enough

apart to admit of using the garden cultivator in giving the necessary cultivation. With both lettuce and radishes it is usually a good plan to sow two varieties, one a little later than the other, as in this way a supply can be kept up with less trouble than by two sowings, as early in the spring it is not always possible to sow when it is the best to maintain a good supply.

Onions, lettuce and spinach need little covering, just so the seed is covered. Beets and radishes should be covered about one inch. Early peas two inches. It is best to use plenty of seed, as to some extent at least the condition of germination are unfavorable, and if a good even stand is secured plenty of seed must be used. It is also an item to provide good drainage, for usually early in the spring there is an excess of moisture tending to retard the germination of the seed and the growth of the plants.—St. Louis Republic.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions, but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Mrs. Wederly (unmasking): "Oh, but didn't I fool you, though! You had no idea you were flirting with your wife all the evening." Mr. Wederly: "No, I hadn't. You were so very agreeable I was completely deceived."

BORN SMITH.—At the family home, No. 477 Winter street, Salem, Oregon, Friday, February 9, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, a daughter.

DIED. STEWART.—At his home in South Salem, at 10 a. m. Saturday, March 10, 1900, of la grippe, Cyrus Stewart, aged 61 years.

Cyrus Stewart was born on the ocean while his parents were enroute to America from Scotland. On October 30, 1839, his first wife, whose maiden name was Jane Barr, died and he subsequently married Mrs. Reed, who with her 16-year old son, Winne Reed, survives him.

SKINNER.—At his home in West Salem, Sunday, March 11, 1900, at 10 a. m. of consumption, Hiram Alonzo Skinner, aged 53 years, 10 months and 3 days. Deceased is a native of Canada, coming to Oregon about twenty-five years ago. He was the son of R. L. Skinner, who died several months ago. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. James Edgar. The deceased held membership in Valley Lodge No. 18, A. O. U. W. of this city and leaves \$2000 for his wife.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. John Parsons. Burial was had in Lee Mission cemetery. Mrs. Mary H. Scott, one of the oldest pioneers of this state died at the home of her son, Dr. G. A. Scott, in Philomath, Benton county, on the morning of Saturday, March 10, 1900, aged nearly 82 years. She, with her family, crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, and has been a continuous resident of the state ever since. She was born in the Province of New Brunswick in the year 1818 and moved to Ohio, when ten years of age, where she was later married to Jacob Scott. As a result of this union ten children were born, four of whom survive, viz: Jacob Scott and Mrs. E. Heater of Marion county, Mrs. J. Hermon of Clackamas, and Dr. G. A. Scott of Philomath. Deceased had been for many years a consistent member of the Christian church, respected and beloved by all who knew her. The interment took place Monday, at Kings, Waldo Hills, Marion county.