

THE WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN

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What a beautiful spring day everybody here enjoyed yesterday!

The good weather is rushing up the Twice-a-week Statesman's lists again.

If the excellent fruit prospects are not blasted, Salem will need four box factories, instead of two, this fall.

The hop growers are not discouraged, though they have had enough to discourage them. Hope springs eternal in their breasts.

With a full yield of the fruit trees, and a good crop of hops, every laborer available will be needed in the Willamette valley this fall, and a considerable stretch of fair weather besides.

Mississippi has adopted an anti-lynch law that will cause the deposition from office of any sheriff who negligently allows a mob to take a prisoner from his charge; and allows damages to be recovered from members of the mob by the relatives of any person who is lynched by such members. This law avoids the objection raised against the Ohio anti-lynch law, which law permitted damages to be recovered from the county wherein a lynching took place. On account of that provision the law was declared unconstitutional.

The New York Times' correspondent in Washington says no two of the senators pronounce alike the name of our new possession in the mid-Pacific. Senator Morgan, who was one of the Hawaiian commissioners, thinks the name should be pronounced Ha-wah-yah. Senator Pettigrew who has been there, calls it Haw-ah, with the i long and the accent on it. Senator Butler accents it on the first syllable, and calls it Hah-way-eye. Senator Allison calls it Ha-way-eye, but he accents the second syllable. Senator Hale is a believer in the first syllable as the bearer of the accent, but he calls it Hah-wah-yeh. Senator Platt of Connecticut calls it Ha-way-ah. Senator Allen's pronunciation is nearly the same, but he gets two y's and makes it Ha-way-yah. Senator Spooner's version is almost the same as Pettigrew's, and slides the a and i together so quickly as to produce a pronunciation almost exactly like Pettigrew's, "Ha-wi-ah." Senator Tillman pronounces it Hah-wah-ee, with the accent strongly on the second syllable and the third hardly audible. But Senators Teller and Chilton jointly hold the prize for novel and original pronunciations. Mr. Teller calls it "Hy-wy-ah," with a strong accent on the first syllable, and Mr. Clinton calls it "Haw-i," with the accent on the second. Of these pronunciations only one, that of Senator Tillman, has the support of the Standard Dictionary.

SWEDEN AND NORWAY. The movement toward disunion of Sweden and Norway has reached a point where Norway has demanded a separate minister of foreign affairs and separate representation abroad. These are two kingdoms united in the crown, but the relationship between the two is not unlike the relationship between two American states. The preponderance of one over the other in political and commercial influence has, however, excited jealousy and a strong desire for a separation. Norway has come to occupy as to Sweden a position somewhat analogous to the position of Ireland with respect to England. Concessions have been demanded and many have been granted; but the Swedes being conservative and slow and the Norwegians mercurial and quick, the concessions come so tardily that by the time one concession is granted another and a new one is demanded. Now, this latest demand cannot be agreed to without recognition of the fact that the union is ended. There cannot be two ministers and two foreign representatives of one kingdom, and if two are allowed, it necessarily follows that the two countries are separate, and will be so regarded by all foreign nations.

The trouble arises from the fact that Sweden and Norway are isolated. They have no foreign troubles, and no common enemy, unless it be Russia, and no immediate necessity of standing together for their common defence. Consequently, they are at liberty to indulge in mutual criticism of one another, and like husband and wife who see too much of each other and too little of the outside world they naturally fall to bickering.

Conservative public men in Sweden profess to believe that some compromise can be effected. They say there is no deep seated antagonism between the people of the two kingdoms, and that,

if concession can be had from both sides, the present difficulties can be avoided. They will find truth in the saying "Tis better to bear the ills we have than fly to those we know not of."

It is somewhat disgusting to see a newspaper pretending to a metropolitan respectability and standing, devote its columns to the discussion of a subject of which it displays utter ignorance, and thus emphasize the fact that it is simply playing a dictated part in the attempted manufacture of public sentiment in accordance with the hopes and desires of its directing influence. This condition was painfully apparent in the Portland Telegram of Tuesday evening, in its "news" of the contest for congressman in the "Second" district and the chances for defeating Tongue for the nomination. There is a pretended interview with one of the aspirants for Mr. Tongue's place, in which he is made to say: "There is a great deal of feeling against Congressman Thomas H. Tongue, but it is not known at present whether this sentiment is general through the Second district." If this aspirant does not know the congressional district in which he lives, it is possible he may learn by the 10th of April. The probabilities are that Mr. Tongue is not much worried about the sentiment for or against him in the Second district. It is also probable that the inspiring genius of the Telegram article was under Second district influences when interviewed.

The reduction on the French duties heretofore charged upon American hops, proposed by the treaty of reciprocity with France, now pending, is thirty-three and one-third per cent. This provision would prove of some benefit to our growers.

The farmers are very busy during the fine weather, and they will remain so, until after harvest, if some very unfavorable turn does not befall them during the growth and maturity of their crops. Their outlook is a rosy one.

L. T. Reynolds, commissioner of the Second Oregon horticultural district, has something to say in this issue of the Statesman that should have the attention of the people of Salem and the surrounding country.

The bosses of the Second congressional district will find that the people of the First district are amply able to take care of their own affairs, and that they are disposed to do so, without outside interference.

The democracy is very anxious for an issue, and the anti-administration republicans are helping them to acquire one, in the Puerto Rican tariff matter.

The bicycle season is about to open in all its variegated glory. There are going to be more wheels here, both old and new ones, than ever before.

The record of new subscribers to the Twice-a-week Statesman for this week will probably go beyond the hundred mark.

The bright sunshine will soon show how much of the bicycle paths the winter rains have left.

NOT A "POMPOUS" PRELATE. A Bishop's Story at the Expense of a Brother Bishop.

Bishop Gailor of Tennessee devoted some time at the banquet of the university of the South alumni the other night to telling stories. One of them was "on" the bishop of Kentucky, who was present at the banquet.

"In one of the backwoods towns of Kentucky," said Bishop Gailor, "the pastor of the Baptist church gave out this notice before the sermon one Sunday morning: 'I am told, and have been partially convinced,' he said, 'that it is my Christian duty to give the following notice, to-wit: That a man who styles himself "Bishop of Kentucky" is about to visit this town, and will hold forth in the courthouse on Wednesday evening. I desire to add, however, my brethren, that in the humble opinion of your pastor the place for members of this congregation on Wednesday night will be in this place listening to your own pastor, rather than listening to the words of that pompous prelate at the courthouse.'"

"On the following Thursday morning the Baptist went out upon the street seeking for some of his congregation who had not been at the Wednesday evening meeting. The first one he found was a deacon.

"Well, deacon," he asked, "were you to the courthouse last night?" "Yes," said the deacon.

"I trust," said the pastor, with some irony in his tone, "you were edified by the words of the pompous prelate."

"Now, looky here, parson," said the deacon, "what man ain't no pompous prelate; no such thing. He's just as common as there is. What do you reckon he did? He preached in his shirt sleeves!"—Indianapolis Sentinel.

The war has produced a large number of social poets in England. The duchess of Somerset is the latest with a stirring ballad, which is entitled "Rally Round Our Flag."

Fear plunges the system into that state of debility which predisposes it to fatal impressions, while the moral force of confidence enables it to repel contagion.—J. W. Dawson.

From Deep Sorrow to Great Joy

What Mother's Love and Tender Care Failed to Accomplish Hood's Sarsaparilla Promptly Effected.

"I would cry every time I washed my baby!" This plaintive sentence tells a volume of mother's agony. In such a dreadful condition from eruptions and sores, Mrs. Guerinet's child received the tenderest care that mother's love could give, and the most skillful medical attendance that father's means could provide. Yet all failed until they turned to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which in this as in thousands of other cases has seemed to be the last resort, yet it has not failed. The result was inevitable—just as certain to cure as that day follows night. Evening's weeping turned to morning's rejoicing. That is what Hood's Sarsaparilla will do for you if you will only let it. Just read Mrs. Guerinet's letter. It is a characteristic Hood's Sarsaparilla testimonial:

"My baby was three months old when festers broke out on his neck. The openings appeared like boils, spread down his back and along the spinal column until it appeared as one mass of sores. Our doctor prescribed for the case, but the disease spread and the little one's sufferings increased and he became a mere shadow. His pitiful wailing was heart-rending. It nearly crazed me, weary and worn-out as I was from constant watching and nursing. The discharge of matter was so profuse that it was necessary to dress his back three times a day. Every time the bandages were removed blood would flow and for a time even powders and different salves did not check the trouble. It became necessary to wrap the little body in silk. When the trouble appeared at its height our anxiety was increased by the appearance of a boil just outside the lid alongside one of his eyes. We feared lest the scrofulous matter get into the eye, and even if his life was spared to us, that his sight would become affected. "I had about given up hope of saving my baby, when I was asked why I did not try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Eager for anything that held out hope, I procured a bottle of Hood's. I also got a cake of Hood's Medicated Soap and a box of Hood's Olive Ointment. I immediately laid aside all the doctor's medicines and



gave the infant the smallest dose of the Sarsaparilla prescribed, and then took off the bandages and washed the mass of sores with the Medicated Soap. Next I applied the Olive Ointment and adjusted a fresh wrapping of silk. A change was noticeable the next Sunday, giving assurance that we had at last hit upon the treatment to successfully battle the poisonous blood. "Slowly but with a perceptible gain, the discharge grew less, the inflammation disappeared, the surrounding skin took on a more healthy color, and what a short time before had been a mass of raw flesh began to scale over and gradually a thin skin formed and the scales dropped off. Not a scar or blemish around the eye, neck or back or anywhere on his body is to be found, and now at eight months old he is as bright, healthy and full grown as any child of that age. Less than two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, aided by Hood's Medicated Soap and Hood's Olive Ointment, accomplished this wonderful cure. "I cannot begin to express my gratitude towards Hood's Sarsaparilla and your other medicines for the good they accomplished in my baby's case." Mrs. N. GUERINET, 37 Myrtle St., Rochester, N. Y.

For the cure of all blood diseases and Spring Humors, Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled. Try it.

EXERCISE FOR WOMEN.

It Imparts to the Outline of the Figure Graceful Contours and Beauty to the Face.

In Sandow's book on physical culture he devotes a chapter to women. He says: "I am quite aware that there is a very widespread notion that exercise tends to coarsen and render a woman unbecomingly, but that is absolutely false. Were there any truth in it I should indeed despair of converting my fair readers to my way of thinking, for truly it is a woman's mission to look beautiful. But the idea is absurd; nature, which intended woman to look lovely, also intended her to be healthy; indeed, the two are practically synonymous. "Of course, improper, violent and one-sided exercise will naturally result in making a woman clumsy, heavy and ungraceful, but proper exercise, having for its object symmetrical and perfect development, will have an exactly contrary effect. Curiously enough, the visible effect of proper exercise upon a woman's muscles is not precisely the same as upon those of a man. Regular and gradually progressive exercise will not make a woman's muscles prominent, but will cause them to grow firm and round, and impart to the outline of the figure those graceful contours which are so universally admired. "Without well-conditioned muscle the most beautifully proportioned woman in the world will look comparatively shapeless and flabby; her muscles are not required to show up as in the case of a man's; but they must be there all the same, as a solid foundation for the overlying flesh. Take a woman's arm, for instance. If it has been duly exercised and developed, it is easy enough to see that its shapeliness and good modeling are due to the muscles; white and soft though the skin may be, you can see at a glance that it is firm and elastic to the touch. On the other hand, the arm of the woman who has never exercised the muscles betrays the fact unmistakably; it may be plump and round, but its lines are lacking in beauty, its movements in grace, and so with the figure generally."

CONFIDENTIAL CONFESION.

"It has been a matter for argument," said the old lawyer, who was in a reminiscent mood, "whether a lawyer should defend a man that he knows to be guilty. There is an argument on both sides, and I do not suppose it will ever be settled to the satisfaction of all."

"A good many years ago I had a case that set me to thinking, and I haven't yet determined what my duty was in the matter. At that time I had a small practice in a little town in the western part of the state. Upon my return to the town one day, after having been away a few days on a matter of business, I was called upon to defend a worthless character, who had been arrested for hog stealing. "At that time every one kept at least one hog to be killed in the fall and salted down for use in the winter. One of my neighbors had butchered a hog a few days before, and the party that I was called upon to defend had been charged with the theft of it. "The case was about to be called, when I arrived and asked for a little time in which to consult with my client. This was granted, and taking him to one side, I said: "Now, see here, the best thing that you can do is to make a clean breast of the affair to me, and then I will know just where I stand. Whatever you may confess to me I will treat as sacredly confidential, and I will do my best to clear you."

AMERICAN TEA.

The only tea factory in the United States is located at Pinehurst, near Summerville, S. C. (The picking of the leaf requires care and discrimination. The growing tea plant throws out from its branches tender, bright shoots frequently during the season. These new shoots constitute a "flush," and trained pickers must be at hand, at each successive flush, who are practiced in the art of nipping off the leaves. Only the tip of the shoot and the most tender leaves are taken. If only the tender, unexpanded leaf bud at the end of the shoot is picked, the tea is called "flowery pekoe." If the first leaf, almost as tender as the bud, is added, it makes "orange pekoe." If the second leaf, slightly firmer, goes in, it becomes simply "pekoe" tea. The addition of the next two leaves on the stem makes "first" and "second" "souchong." "After the leaves are weighed they are carried to the lofts, where they are spread over the clean, polished floor to be withered. As soon as the leaves are withered to the right degree, which oc-

THE KENTUCKY BRAND.

Sam Jones remarked incidentally that the whole trouble in Kentucky is whisky. "Why," said he, "anybody will fight when he gets Kentucky liquor in him. If a rabbit were to take two drinks of it he would spit in the face of a dog."—Atlanta Journal.

LESSONS IN GALLANTRY.

"What did the empress dowager threaten to behead you for?" "For neglecting my manners," said the young Chinese emperor. "I forgot to get up and give her the throne when she came into the room."—Washington Star.

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleared. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

CREAM BALM

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York.

Certainly the greatest scholars are not the wisest men.—Regnier.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—An election for municipal officers will be held in Cuba some time in May after which the government of the town there will be turned over to the Cubans exclusively and all United States officers now engaged in administering them will be recalled. As this is something in the nature of an experiment, General Wood and the higher military officers will remain in general control until after it has proved a success. The Cuban census is now being rapidly tabulated and its results will soon be available for practical purposes. By April 11th the Spaniards in the islands must decide whether they will retain their citizenship in Spain or will become subjects of the new republic, so that the basis of government will soon be settled by the elections, the old Spanish qualifications for voters will be observed by restricting the suffrage to those who can read and write and who pay taxes, except that in the cases of soldiers of the revolutionary army these qualifications will be waived.

The house committee on commerce has favorably reported a bill enlarging the powers of the department of agriculture in dealing with birds and prohibiting the transportation by interstate commerce of game killed out of season. Under the bill the department will be enabled to attempt to restore birds which have been exterminated in certain localities and to introduce new species. State game laws will also be supplemented. Their regulations are at present evaded by the pot hunter, and deer, antelope, prairie chickens, grouse, quail and all kinds of game are shipped concealed in various methods to other states where they are sold in the open market, and as they were not killed in the state, the state laws do not meet the case. The bill goes to the root of this matter by forbidding interstate commerce in such animals and birds when killed or caught in violation of local law.

The war department has found a means of escape from the necessity which apparently confronted it of deciding at this time whether a state of war exists in the Philippines. The question was brought forward by the applications of a number of enlisted men to purchase their discharges. The applications having been referred to the judge advocate general, the latter declared that the law relative to the purchase of discharges was not mandatory but discretionary. The secretary of war "may" in time of peace discharge a soldier who wishes to purchase his discharge.

Consul Griffith, of Matamoras, writes to the state department: "The colonization law of Mexico allows free entry of the effects of intending settlers only to persons who have acquired the legal character and status of colonists, and who come as such to settle in some colony established by authority of a concession granted by the federal government. I make this suggestion, inasmuch as within the last two years several companies, with all their household effects, implements, horses, stock, etc., have driven from various sections of the Central states to the Rio Grande intending to cross over and locate in Mexico. In all these cases, they have either acted under the instructions of ill-advised persons, or have expected the representative of the United States to arrange matters satisfactorily for them upon their arrival at the border."

Much is printed nowadays in the advertisements of attorneys as to the time required to obtain a patent, but the opinion of the commissioner of patents ought to be conclusive on this subject. In an interview he said: "The shortest period in which a patent can be secured is seven weeks, and it can be done in that time only by the attorney for the claimant conceding practically all the objections of this office."

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the 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.

WANTED—A good farm hand, one accustomed to handling fine sheep preferred. Apply to Henry B. Thielsen, Room No. 1, Opera house, or N. E. cor Capital and Court streets. 3:10-3:15 p.m. wzt. (1)

THE QUAKER—Improved square folding bath cabinet. Price \$5. Mrs. T. B. Fairbank and Mrs. J. A. Sellwood, exclusive agents. Call on or address, 383 Front street, Salem, Oregon. Agents wanted. 3:13-1:15 wzt.

CONTRACTS TO LET.—The Allen Evaporating and Cannery Co. is ready to contract for peas and tomatoes for the coming season. For particulars call at their office at the cannery. 2:29-11 w

TICKETS FOR NOME—Now is your chance, on the splendid steamship "Senator." For terms and information apply to J. H. Fletcher, Independent office, Salem. 3:12-wzt.

WANTED—TO BUY A FEW DRY cows also some yearlings and 2-year-olds, for which the highest market price will be paid. Thomas-Watt Co., Salem. 5-27-ft.

DAIRYMEN

Those wishing to sell cream to the Creamery, now being built in Salem by T. S. Townsend, will please call on or write Secretary H. B. Thielsen, of the Chamber of Commerce, and, if arrangements cannot be made to collect by teams, we will have it shipped by boat or rail. T. S. Townsend. dit-wft.

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE

From \$6 to \$25 per acre

These lands are in Marion county, Oregon, and are offered on easy terms of payment. They were taken under foreclosure by non-residents, hence are offered for less than similar farms held by resident owners. For full particulars and description call on or address Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester block, Portland, Oregon, or dit-wft.

BOZORTH BROTHERS SALEM, OREGON.

GARDEN AND GRASS SEEDS

We carry a complete line of seeds in bulk. Our seeds are all new and selected stock. A choice line of SWEET PEAS and FLOWER seeds just received. Call and secure your choice. Prices lowest in the state. Send for catalogue.

BREWSTER & WHITE, No. 91 Court St., Salem.

FIR FENOLENE POST, coated with Carbolineum Avenarius.

Will out wear Cedar It is also a Radical Remedy Against Chicken Lice. Its application to the inside walls of poultry houses will permanently exterminate all LICE. Results: Healthy Chickens—Plenty eggs. Write for circulars and prices and mention this paper. R. M. WADE & CO., Agents, SALEM, OREGON.

"Your hair," said the aggravating barber, "is coming out on top." "Good!" cried the sensitive victim. "I knew it was in me. Now, for goodness sake, don't talk to it or it'll crawl back again!"—Philadelphia Press. secure more testimony than was available at that time.

NEW TO-DAY.

A GREAT BARGAIN—A high-grade Imperial wheel, 1899 model, as good as new, can be bought cheap. Has been ridden but very little. For sale at a sacrifice. Buren & Hamilton, 3:13-3:15 wzt.

NOTICE—To whom it may concern. Any one having any claim whatever against me, or my estate are hereby requested to notify me or send their claim or claims to the county clerk of Marion county, Oregon. Henry Wacken, Salem, Oregon. 3:15-12:15 m.w (1)

NOTICE.

Whereas; Pudding River and its tributaries, in Marion county, Oregon, have been stocked with black spotted trout; and for the protection of the same and by authority vested in me under the provisions of the Act of October 17th, 1898, I declare said streams closed; and hereby give notice that it shall be unlawful for any person to fish for, catch or take, any mountain or brook trout, or any black spotted trout, or any other food fishes from the waters of the aforesaid Pudding River, or any of its tributaries in Marion county, Oregon, above a point known as McCallister's Flouring Mill, between the 20th day of April, 1900, and the 1st day of April, 1902; and any person fishing for, or catching fish in any of the above named streams, between the dates herein mentioned will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. F. C. REED, Fish Commissioner. wzt.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Notice is hereby given that I have this first day of March, 1900, been appointed by the county court of Marion county, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Thomas J. White, deceased, late of said county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at Whiteaker, in said county, duly certified to as by law provided, within six months from the date of this notice. This the eleventh day of March, 1900. J. T. HUNT, Administrator of said Estate. w 5t.

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GEORGE E. SLY, Sup't