

Can't You See?

If you don't see properly—if your eyes are not comfortable—if you have eye-strain and feverish lids, you should have your eyes examined. We'll improve them, without doubt, and may be able to cure them, if you come in time. We have our new store nicely fitted up for our optical business, and invite everybody to call in and see our new store.

Barr's Jewelry Store

Leaders in Low Prices 118 State Street
New Location 120 State Street, Corner Liberty

Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Have secured warehouses at SALEM, MACLEAY, SWITZERLAND, SHAW, PRATUM, BROOKS, and the TURNER FLOURING MILLS, where they will conduct a general warehouse and storage business, and will pay FULL MARKET PRICE FOR ALL GRAIN.

Sacks at all These Places for Distribution

BUSINESS OFFICE—267 Commercial Street, in Turner Block, Salem, Oregon.
J. G. GRAHAM, Manager.

New Wholesale Shoe House

With complete lines of both artistic and reliable foot wear. We carry a complete line for city or country wear. Catalogue mailed to dealers, on application or our representative will call.

Krausse & Prince, Nos. 67-69 First Street, PORTLAND, OREGON

1902 Wall Paper 1902

New designs, colorings and effects, just received. The manufacturers have surpassed all previous efforts, and our stock comes from the best of them. We yet have a few patterns from last season's goods, which we will close out at cost. Many have taken advantage of this offer, and have nice neat walls at a small cost.

THE HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

308 Commercial St. Next Door to Postoffice.
STORES AT SALEM AND ALBANY. FACTORY AT ALBANY.

INTERESTING CHARACTER

Rev. J. H. Coleman D. D., and His Former Work

MRS. W. R. WINANS TELLS OF HIS ABILITY, EARNESTNESS AND GREAT SUCCESS.

His Zeal and Enthusiasm Are Unbounded and He Accomplishes All That He Undertakes—Prominently Interested in Education.

(From Friday's Statesman.)
Mrs. W. R. Winans, wife of the missionary for the American Sunday School Union, furnishes the following interesting character sketch of the Rev. J. H. Coleman, D. D., the newly elected president of the Willamette University, whom she knows well:
"Character study has ever been one of my greatest delights. When a young girl I was stopping with friends in the country, not far from my city home in New York state. A young minister had just been appointed to their little country church. I do not now remember what was said, but I do remember that they loved and esteemed him and were delighted with his piety, enthusiasm and zeal, yet they wondered if this new would last. This young man was Rev. J. H. Coleman. So interested did I become in this young man, that I decided to take him as a subject for character study. As I then lived in the conference which he preached, this was easy to do. Quite often I heard him preach or speak, and always with marked effect. I heard of his work and the results, from the people or through the press. I saw him rise and rise, and it may be said of him as of his Master, 'He increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.' His zeal and enthusiasm never seemed to abate, and what he undertook he accomplished.
"It was not long before he began to fill to the great satisfaction of the people, some of the very best pulpits. Not long after this I married a minister belonging to this same conference, and thus had added opportunity to study this interesting character, and as we attended the sessions of the conference, we noted how this man shone forth as a prince among men. He was full of

IN CIRCUIT COURT

NEW SUITS FILED IN BOTH DEPARTMENTS.

An Action for Divorce—James Finney Sues W. H. Egan for the Possession of a Small Tract of Land Claimed by Both.

(From Friday's Statesman.)
Anna Engel, by her attorneys Bonham & Martin, yesterday began suit in department No. 2 of the State Circuit Court, against her husband, Ernest A. Engel, for the purpose of dissolving the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of cruelty. Plaintiff asks the court for the permanent care and custody of the minor child, Madeline Engel, the issue of the marriage.
The Ames Mercantile Agency, plaintiff, also filed an action in department No. 1 of the State Circuit Court, against James T. Hopkins, et al., defendants, for the purpose of recovering the sum of \$149.20, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent from January 21, 1897, and for \$35 attorney's fees. Plaintiff also filed an undertaking for an attachment upon certain personal property belonging to the defendant to insure the satisfaction of judgment should such be obtained. Bonham & Martin and M. O. Wilkins are the attorneys for the plaintiff.
James Finney instituted an action in the first department of the Circuit Court against Wm. H. Egan, for the possession of a certain small tract of land between the premises of both the plaintiff and the defendant and to which both lay claim. Plaintiff also asks for judgment against the defendant for the sums of \$150 and \$100 in which amounts he claims to have been damaged by reason of plaintiff's possession of the property and the destruction of a crop of grain sown thereon by the plaintiff. Carson & Adams and P. H. D'Arcy are the plaintiff's attorneys.

The Fuel of the Future.

This question has been worrying many people who fear that the coal supply is becoming exhausted, but there is no need to worry, however, as a substitute has been discovered in petroleum. In nearly all of Nature's products we find that as soon as one material becomes scarce another is discovered to take its place. There is one exception, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is Nature's own remedy for all stomach, liver and bowel complaints, and during the past fifty years it has been impossible to make a better medicine. It cures indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and malaria, fever and ague. If you have never tried it do so today. It cannot help but do you good. Our Private Die Stamp is over the neck of the bottle.

PROMPTLY PAID.

Salem, Oregon, Jan. 20, 1902. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Salem, Oregon, Edwin C. Little, District Superintendent—Dear Sir: I beg to thank your company for the prompt payment of claim on the life of my late wife, Harriett Patterson. Date of policy issued January 6th, 1902. Very truly yours, John Patterson.

A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., writes: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief; which all other remedies had failed to do." Sold at STONE'S drug stores.

Runaway Convicts Send Their Clothes Back

Two Mysterious Packages, Left at the Postoffice, Found to Contain the Striped Uniforms of Escapes from the Oregon Penitentiary.

About a month ago, the Silverton stage-driver left two packages at the postoffice in this city, with the statement that they would be called for in a short time. No one called as time passed, and as Postmaster Edward Hirsch wished to get rid of the packages, which were loosely enclosed in wrapping paper, he yesterday ordered them examined, in the hope that some clue to the owners would be found. The packages were opened and each was found to contain a suit of convict clothing, neatly folded. Supt. J. P. Lee, of the Penitentiary, was last evening notified of the find, and he will call for the clothing. It will probably be possible to ascertain what escaped prisoners they belonged to, as they were doubtless sent in by escapes from the Penitentiary. As there has been no runaway from that institution in many months, it is not likely that the find of the clothing will aid in getting track of the men.

Health for 10 Cents.

A lively liver, pure blood, clean skin, bright eyes, perfect health—Cascarets Candy Cathartic will obtain and secure them for you. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

SICK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

HARRY P. KELLER is very sick at his home in San Francisco and his recovery is doubtful. Mr. Keller formerly lived in Salem, where he was in the furniture business with his brother and father. He has a host of friends here, who will be sorry to learn of his dangerous illness. He is a member in good standing of Salem Camp No. 118, Woodmen of the World.

Strong evidence sustains the popular verdict that Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight in gold.

Verdict that Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight in gold. Trial size 10 cents. Full size 50 cents. Sold by druggists and mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

FINAL ACCOUNT OF THE W. J. HERREN ESTATE

Filed by Claude Gatch, the Administrator—Petition for Letters in the W. T. Logan Estate.

Claude Gatch, administrator de bonis non of the estate of W. J. Herren, deceased, yesterday filed his final account thereon and the court set Monday, February 24, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the date and time for hearing objections thereto. Andrew Russell Logan petitioned the

Marion county probate court for the appointment of W. B. Simpson as administrator of the estate of William T. Logan, who died on January 8, 1902, leaving an estate consisting of both real and personal property valued at \$1000.

Al Down and M. J. Adams, executors of the estate of James Down, deceased, filed their annual account thereon, showing a balance cash on hand of \$2131.92.

THREE DRUNKS.

Officers Lewis and Murphy arrested three drunks early yesterday morning. They gave their names as W. H. Smith, E. L. Comstock and Ed. Lang, respectively. All three were brought before City Recorder Sadash yesterday morning, fined \$5 each, which the two former paid and were allowed to go the latter, Ed. Lang, not having the amount on his person, was also given his liberty upon his promise to call and pay the fine within two weeks.

An Attack of Pneumonia Warded Off.

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. Sold at STONE'S drug stores.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

At the Christian church, Elder Ritchey was confronted by a very large audience Sunday evening, which gave him the very best attention, while he pointed out to them "The Two Ways." Again, last evening, there was a large audience, who listened to him while he spoke on "The First Step, or Faith." This evening Elder Ritchey will take for his subject "Zacharias." All are invited to attend.

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1 1/2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever." For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. DR. STONE will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 cents.

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ONE PAYMENT MADE

By Sheriff F. W. Durbin Yesterday—Salem and School District No. 24 Each Receive a Handsome Little Sum.

Sheriff F. W. Durbin yesterday made his fourteenth turn-over of tax moneys for the 1900 assessment roll, amounting to \$336.42, to County Treasurer A. L. Dowling. The money so turned over was distributed among the several funds in the treasury, as follows:

REMARKS BY A PROFESSIONAL.

Friday Andre Bonnot, solo pianist and pianist in the Collamarini-Repetto Grand Opera Company (every one of whom are in the top row in their profession) made the remark in Geo. C. Will's music store to other members of the company, while trying the Steinway Grand Piano to see if suitable for use, and which was used the same evening, that some dealers not representing the Steinway Piano try to make him believe that some other piano are just as good, and the difference is only in name. Striking the keys separately and playing for them he showed and said that the pure, clear tone of the Steinway was on no other make of piano. The great difference in tone was also very plain to the audience Friday evening when he left the Steinway on the stage and played on the piano in the orchestra in the last part of the program.

THE WHITE CHIEF

By Laurence Brode.
From the Oregon Teachers Monthly.

BOU 1791, Thomas Watson, his wife and two sons, James and Henry, aged ten and three years, respectively, left their homes in East-ern Connecticut, to seek a home in the Northwest Territory. After a journey of several months they reached a fertile spot in what is now

Les county, in the Northern part of Illinois. He made a small clearing and put up a log cabin. About this time the Indians were becoming restless, and for safety the children were kept indoors all the time. However, when the father was out hunting one day, little Henry wandered out into the forest, and his father never saw him again, although he searched long and carefully.

In the autumn of 1812, nineteen years later, there were eight or ten families in the neighborhood of the Watsons. The Indians had been especially friendly for several months, disarming all suspicion. But one day the settlers assembled by their dinner tables were startled by the blood-curdling wail-whoop. The men rushed for their guns, but many of them were too late, and by nightfall all the whites were either dead or prisoners in the hands of the Indians.

James Watson, now a man of twenty-nine years, was among the latter. He, with the other prisoners, was taken before the chief to hear the death sentence. As he looked at the judge he did not think an Indian stood before him as his complexion and cast of countenance were European. There was also something about his features which seemed strangely familiar. Just then the chief turned his back to the prisoner, and James saw a birthmark like a red cloud at sunset, between his shoulders. Then he knew why the face seemed so familiar, as his brother, whom he had given up for dead so many years before, had the same cloud in that place. Accordingly James called him by name. A gleam of recognition passed over his face, but it was immediately followed by the cold, sullen Indian stare. However, this gave James a faint ray of hope, for he did not expect that he would sentence his own brother to death. The prisoners were taken to a wigwam and placed under a heavy guard until the next day, when their fate should be decided.

All that night, Henry, now chief, Umpeitwahshe, tossed on his blankets. He knew that he was no Indian, although they had been careful that he should find out nothing of his early history. He had a very faint recollection of a time when he lived among people who were not Indians, and he also remembered an older brother. It seemed to him that the prisoner who had spoken to him appeared as this elder brother might. But he did not grant him a pardon on these insufficient grounds if he expected to maintain prestige with the tribe.

Consequently when the prisoners were summoned to meet their doom on the following morning, James, like all the rest, was sentenced to the stake. A few hours later each man was taken to the forest surrounding the village and his arms were tied to a tree. Then squaws piled brush and wood around the feet of the prisoners and applied a flaming torch to each heap. James was at one end of the line of captives, and the Indians began at the other to light the funeral pyres. All the savages accompanied the torch bearers, and waited by each prisoner until he succumbed.

James became aware of some one just behind him but he could not see who it was. Then he felt his hands slowly loosening and finally, as the last strand was severed, he was once more a free man. He saw an Indian maiden skulking behind a nearby tree, but "in that sign language common to all peoples" she placed her fingers upon her lips. Taking the hint, he did not attempt to communicate further with her.

His absence was not noticed for quite a while, but at length the howling, hooting mob came to the tree to which he had been tied. Nearly all the Indians started in immediate pursuit. James, however, made good use of his half hour start. Night was coming rapidly, but he stumbled through thorn and bush, now fording a small stream, now making a long detour to avoid an open space. It soon became so dark that he could just see the trees in front of him, so he dropped on the ground and fell asleep. At day break he started on, trying to make his way to Fort Dearborn, but as he was not familiar with the forest paths he could not proceed with great speed. In the middle of the afternoon, thinking he heard voices, he concealed himself in some high grass. Before long he could distinguish words, and learned that the Indians were searching for him. Soon one of them made an exclamation, and the rest hastened to the spot, where was the print of a foot in the soil. Following the track they soon came upon his hiding place and took him captive once more.

This time James was put in a wigwam somewhat apart from the camp. He was greatly fatigued, he relied himself up in a blanket and went to sleep. About midnight he was awakened by a slight pressure upon his arm, and saw in the doorway the form of the Indian girl who had freed him. Silently motioning him to follow, she led him about a hundred yards in the forest where he saw a man apparently awaiting him. A look, a cry, and the brothers were in each others' arms. Then, as no time was to be lost, James now accompanied by Henry again turned his footsteps toward Fort Dearborn. Several times they passed dangerous spots near Indian villages, and once met a war party, but Henry managed to explain matters to the satisfaction of the warriors, who accordingly allowed them to proceed. A week after their escape they came upon the ruins of the fort. But as these were surrounded by a circle of tents, the brothers knew themselves safe.—The Whitman College Pioneer.

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.

Money to Loan

On improved farm and city property, at lowest rates.
THOMAS K. FORD,
Over Ladd & Bush's Bank,
Salem, Oregon.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF THE WORLD'S MARKETS

Received by the Statesman Daily from Bolton De Ruyter & Co., of Portland—Fluctuations in the Exchanges of Europe and America.

Logan & Bryan's Chicago-grain letter and latest market quotations to Bolton De Ruyter & Co., of Portland, sent by telegraph from Chicago, at the close of the market yesterday afternoon, says:

Wheat—Liverpool, 1/4 higher. Paris unchanged. Antwerp, 1/4 higher. The market here was active and weak. The above statistics were all bearish, but the principal incentive to weakness was a general break in the Southwest and South by quite a liberal fall of snow. This occasional liquidation for country liquidation for country account in Southwest markets and here. Tone of market is heavy and support of a good character is not far in evidence. What the decline will do in the way of export business has not yet developed but in general the cash demand is un-encouraging. There is probably enough vitality to cause reactions, but the general tendency of the market seems to be lower. Cars 45.

Corn—Liverpool, 1/4 higher. Market is active and heavy under liquidation sales of long stuff. It has for a long time been supported principally by the country speculative buying and this support was withdrawn today to a considerable extent. Holdings of corn are in our judgment large in the country; cash demand poor and the price is high. It looks to us as if the tendency was downward. Cars 105.

Oats—Market weak, a good deal in sympathy with weakness in corn and wheat; some scattered liquidation, but general holdings of oats are not so large. A good deal of the property is centered in hands of strong local people. Cash demand is, however, poor, and the price is being supported by speculative buying. Cars 185.
Provisions—10 to 20 lower. The average weight for last week was 294 against 290 for the previous week and 298 for last year. The market was heavy on liquidation by country holdings. Very good local buying by the packers, continues.

Chicago Markets

These quotations are furnished by Bolton De Ruyter & Co., 8-9 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, members Chicago Board of Trade:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	80 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
July	66 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
May	40 1/2	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
July	40 1/2	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
Jan.	12	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
May	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Jan.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
May	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Jan.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
May	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

THE MARKETS

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 20.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 63 1/2c; Bluestem, 64 1/2c.

Tacoma, Jan. 20.—Wheat, Bluestem, 64c; Club, 62c.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Wheat cash, \$1.07 1/2.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Wheat, May, opening, 80 1/2c; closing, 79 1/2c. Barley, 61 1/2c. Flax, \$1.66. Northwestern, \$1.65 1/2.

STEINER'S MARKET.

Eggs—18 cents cash.
Hens—7 to 8 cents.
Spring chickens—7 to 8 cents.

MARKET REPORTS.

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows:
Wheat—42 cents.
Oats—25c white; 20 gray; per cental.
Hay—Cheat, \$19.37.50; clover, \$5 to \$7; timothy, \$5 to 10; wheat, \$7.
Flour—70 and 85 cents per sack; \$2.8 to \$3.20 per barrel.
Mill Feed—Bran, \$17.50; shorts, \$18.50. Butter—15c to 20c per lb. (buying); Creamery 25c.
Eggs—18 cents cash.
Poultry—Chickens, 7 to 8 cts.; broilers 7 to 8 cents.
Pork—Crown, 4 1/2 cents.
Beef—Steaks, 2 1/2c; cows, 1 1/2c; good helters, 2c.
Mutton—Sheep, 3 1/2c.
Veal—5 1/2c, dressed.
Potatoes—40c to 45c per bushel.
Wool—1 1/2 to 1 3/4.