

YOU CAN'T GUESS

How handy one of our Fountain Pens are. People who are used to them could not very well do without, and the price is so low that by the time you have bought a couple of boxes ordinary pens and a few holders, you have

More Than Spent the Price

of one of our "Lucky Curve" Parker Fountain Pens. We have them from \$2 to \$5 in price, and extend a cordial invitation to anyone who wishes to see them.

Barr's Jewelry Store

The State Street Jewelers

Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Have secured warehouses at SALEM, MACLEAY, SWITZERLAND, SHAW, PHIAUM, 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—207 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. 57-59 First Street, PORTLAND, OREGON

MARION COUNTY CASE ARGUED

Supreme Court Hears the Appeal in Patterson vs. Patterson

THE WIFE HELD A NOTE AGAINST HER HUSBAND AND SURETY AND BROUGHT SUIT

She Asserts that She Bought the Note While the Defense Avers She Paid It for Her Husband—The Calendar for the Court for the Next Two Weeks.

(From Friday's Statesman.)

One case was argued in the Supreme Court yesterday. It was the case of John Patterson, administrator of the estate of Harriett Patterson, deceased, substituted for Harriett Patterson, appellant, vs. John Patterson, et al., respondents, an appeal from Marion county, and was argued and submitted by Bonham & Martin for appellant and W. H. Holmes for respondent.

This was an action brought upon a promissory note, given by respondents to the Capital National Bank of Salem, Oregon, and later transferred by the bank to the appellant. The action was commenced by the appellant on the fourteenth day of August, 1900, in department No. 1 of the Circuit Court for Marion county, to recover a balance then due on the note of \$209.80, with interest at 10 per cent per annum, from the date of suit, together with an attorney's fee of \$40, and for costs and disbursements.

The defendants in their answer admitted the execution of the note, but denied the sale and assignment of the note by the Capital National Bank to the appellant, as claimed in the complaint, but aver that the note was paid to the Capital National Bank by the appellant who, defendants allege, was acting as the agent for the defendant, John Patterson, who was her husband, at the time of said alleged payment. Respondents also claim in their answer that the statute of limitations had run against the note.

The plaintiff denies paying the note but admits and avers that she purchased the note and paid the balance due thereon to the Capital National Bank with her own funds, and took an assignment of the same from J. H. Albert, the then cashier of the Capital National Bank.

On October 11, 1900, the cause was tried in court by a jury, and on the 13th day of October a verdict was rendered for the full amount claimed by plaintiff, of \$237.15.

On October 12, 1900, the defendants moved the court for judgment on the pleadings, and the Circuit Court sus-

Special Sale

Now On

ON ALL FANCY CHINAWARE AND VASE LAMPS.

20 Per Cent Discount

A cup of good hot Aroma Coffee these cool mornings is half of the breakfast. Our Roasted Coffee will always be found fresh at the

Yokohama Tea Store

M. BREDEMEIER, Prop. Phone 2411. Free Delivery.

THE STATESMAN AT CHARLESTON

New Year's Edition Appreciated at the Big Exposition

MRS. EDYTH TOZIER-WEATHER-RED WRITES OF THE CONDITIONS THERE.

Jefferson Myers and Wife Are Reported to Be Visiting in that Historic Old Southern Town—International League of Press Clubs Is Coming to Oregon Next July.

(From Friday's Statesman.)

Recently the Statesman forwarded a package of the New Year's edition of this paper to Mrs. Edyth Tozier-Weathered, Oregon's press representative at the Charleston Exposition, and in response the following letter has been received from that lady, acknowledging the receipt of the papers. The letter is written under date of January 18th. The letter follows:

"The Statesman New Year edition is at hand, and I am glad you thought of sending a few here. It has already been placed where practical results will be attained. The book is artistically gotten up—it is interesting and instructive.

"We are living in an age of pictures, and it really seems that the 'read and run' busy business man oftentimes has only the opportunity to look at the pictures—through this he will stop and read. I am a great advocate of illustrations for a means through which to catch a reader.

"I was indeed proud to show the book to the members of the International League of Press Clubs, which convened here last Friday and Saturday. Two hundred called at our Oregon headquarters. They will visit our state next July, for a few days, and I am depending on Salem to give them one good day's welcome.

"Jefferson Myers and wife, of Salem, are here. They are delighted with the historical South, but declare, as we all do, that there is no place like Oregon.

"One does not tarry long in Charleston without soon realizing that it belongs to the 'dark' ages—25,000 whites and 30,000 blacks. The people here are charming, and the historical old town is intensely interesting.

"Any papers you send me will be given to visitors, who always seem hungry for Western literature.

"EDYTH TOZIER-WEATHERED."

ORDERS MADE IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Petition to Sell Real Property in the Estate of the Late F. E. Parkhurst—The James Down Estate and the Claims Against It.

Frances G. Parkhurst, administratrix of the estate of F. E. Parkhurst, deceased, yesterday petitioned the Marion county probate court for permission to sell a certain amount of real property belonging to the estate in order to realize sufficient funds with which to pay off a number of claims still remaining unsatisfied.

M. J. Adams and Alfred Down filed a petition in the probate court showing that all of the funds realized from the personal property belonging to the estate of James Down, deceased, and amounting to \$31,613.95, had been exhausted in satisfying claims against the estate, and that there still remained outstanding claims, aggregating the sum of nearly \$5000 and they ask for authority to mortgage the real property, consisting of about 392 acres of land, for the sum of \$5000 in order to satisfy said outstanding claims.

THE RAILROAD MERGER.

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Investigate the Matter.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission arrived here today and began making preparations for investigating the Northwestern railway merger. Rumors to the effect that J. J. Hill and E. E. Harriman, who have been subpoenaed to testify before the Commission at its opening session tomorrow, would not appear, owing to their absence in the East during the Supreme Court hearing of the Northern Securities Company, were lightly set aside by the Commissioners.

Commissioner J. D. Yeomans stated that he had been assured personally of Mr. Hill's presence. Later the question of grain rates will be resumed, and he said it was probable the question on packing-house rates would be gone into again. Mr. Yeomans said he heard nothing of the agreement made between presidents of the Western railways and the big packers to maintain legal rates.

OPPOSE CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

Louisiana Men Argue Against Proposed Concessions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Cuban reciprocity hearings before the ways and means committee today were devoted chiefly to the sugar interests of Louisiana, who are opposed to the proposed concessions to Cuba on the ground that it will cripple the sugar production of that state. A number of the large planters and manufacturers of the state were present and the allied interests of the beet-sugar and tobacco, which are similarly opposed to the concessions to Cuba were also numerously represented.

The opening statement in behalf of the Louisiana interests was made by J. D. Hill, of New Orleans, an exten-

sive planter. He asserted that the sugar trust was behind the Cuban movement and presented statistics to show that the result of concessions to Cuba would make the sugar trust the real beneficiary, constituting that organization a colossal monopoly in Cuba.

REGISTRATION OF THE MARION COUNTY VOTERS

Citizens Are Coming in Slow to Record Their Names—Only 226, out of Over 7000 Names, Have Thus Far Registered in the County Clerk's Office.

Quite a number of Marion county voters have registered since the last article in these columns on the matter, and the books last evening showed a total of 226 registrations, an increase of 56 over last week. Taking into consideration the fact that the books have now been open almost three weeks and there are over 7000 voters in the county, the work is not advancing very fast toward completion. Of the Salem precincts, No. 2 is in the lead with 43 registrations; No. 4 second, with 23, and No. 1 a close third with 20. The registration, by precincts in the county, follows:

Aumsville, 2; Aurora, 1; Brooks, 9; Butteville, 3; Elkhorn, 1; Englewood, 15; Fairfield, 2; Gervais, 1; Howell, 3; Macleay, 3; Marion, 1; Mehama, 1; Mt. Angel, 2; Prospect, 6; Salem No. 1, 20; Salem No. 2, 43; Salem No. 3, 14; Salem No. 4, 23; Salem (East), 5; Salem (North), 11; Salem (South), 12; Sidney, 10; Silver Falls, 1; Silverton (South), 3; Silverton, 2; Silverton (North), 1; Stayton, 3; Sublimity, 2; Turner, 15; Woodburn, 1; Yew Park, 10—226.

LOCKJAW.—J. G. Fontaine lost a valuable colt yesterday, as the result of lockjaw. The colt was a two-year-old, sired by the celebrated trotting stallion, Montana, and Mr. Fontaine valued him very highly. He contracted a severe cold recently, which later developed into a case of lockjaw, similar to that which attacked the fire department horse lately, and yesterday Dr. Wm. Long, V. S., pronounced it a hopeless case, and it was necessary to kill the animal to relieve its sufferings.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.—The annual teachers' examination for state and county papers and for primary certificates will be held in the county court house during next month. The examination for state diplomas will commence on February 13th and last four days; the county examination begins on the same date and continues for three days, and the examination for primary certificates only lasts two days. County Supt. E. T. Moores has received official notification from Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman and will begin making preparations in a few days.

The Latest Yarn.

A Pittsburg drummer tells this new yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the Balsam always makes me a well man. Everywhere I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what I do when I take cold. At drugists, 25 and 50 cents.

A Yamhill farmer reports that he last week sold 26 dressed hogs, aged 9 months, that averaged 225 pounds, each for 6 1/2 cents per pound. The gross proceeds for the lot was \$380. He fed 125 bushels of wheat, worth no more than 50 cents per bushel, but by feeding he made it yield him \$3 per bushel. We can match the figures at several points in this county.—Hillsboro (Or.) Independent.

SOMETHING TO DO.

Nearly every town and community all over the country has more or less women, some of them widows, some old maids, whom a cruel fate has compelled to face the world and work out their own living. Some of them sew, some take in washing, some work out and help their neighbors, some nurse the sick, nearly all having at best but a limited and precarious means of support, their sole property consisting of a small home which they own. For these we have a word which may in some cases prove helpful. There are two ways in which a woman so situated can greatly better her condition. One is to take her lot of ground and convert it into a poultry yard; the other is to convert it into a good garden. If poultry is preferred, some one of the non-sitting varieties of fowls should be selected, and they should be of pure blood, as an extra price can then be obtained for a good many eggs for setting purposes. The Houdan, Wyandotte, Black Spanish and Leghorn are good ones for this purpose. An incubator should be used and chickens raised, but the most profit will be obtained from the fresh eggs, which will always sell at good prices. The garden should be devoted not to all sorts of vegetables, but rather to a few specialties, such as asparagus, celery, strawberries, radishes, herbs—things which will produce a good deal of money from a small area. We cannot for lack of space give all the details which would insure success in these two enterprises, but should any lady read this article and become interested in the suggestions made, it will be easy for her to obtain the information desired. There are women who are doing this work very successfully and with much pleasure and profit, and many more might do as well.

HUMBLE ORIGIN OF GREAT MEN.

Jeremy Taylor, the greatest preacher the Anglican church ever produced, and the author of "Holy Living and Dying," was the son of a barber. He was born in 1613, and died in 1667. Francis Asbury, the great leader of the pioneer forces of American Methodism, was the son of a gardener, and himself served the apprenticeship of a saddler. George Fox was the son of a shoemaker. Out from this position he went with his feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. Haydn, who afterward became the great composer, was the son of a carpenter. John Bunyan, the author of the world's great allegory, was poverty's

gift to the church.

Zwingli, the Swiss reformer, came from an Alpine shepherd's home.

Luther was the son of a poor miner, and at one time made his bread by singing from door to door.

Claudius Buchanan, whose "Star in the East" led Judson to Burma, was a poor boy picked up by John Newton, and recommended to a rich man as worthy of an education.

Socrates, the Athenian philosopher, was the child of artisans, and was himself an artisan during his youth. Jacob Boehme, the great German philosopher, was born of poor parents, and was apprenticed to a shoemaker at an early age.

Shakespeare sprang from humble origin, his father being a butcher and grazier. Shakespeare himself was in early life a wool-comber.

Marlowe, the predecessor of Shakespeare, was the son of a Canterbury shoemaker.

Daniel DeFoe, the English novelist, and author of "Robinson Crusoe," was the son of a butcher.

Goldsmith entered Trinity College, Dublin, as a scholar.

Robert Burns was a poor plow-boy in early life.

John Keats, the moving principle of whose poetry was the worship of beauty, was the son of a London hostler.

Thomas Carlyle was the son of a thrifty, hard-working stonemason.

Charles Dickens was the son of a clerk in the navy-pay office, and from his early struggles and privations he obtained the knowledge upon which he so largely drew in his descriptions of the poor and outcast.—Rev. Watson B. Duncan, in Epworth Era.

THE NEW EXCELISOR.

The shades of night were all pulled down
As onward hustled through the town
A youth, who bore where breezes stirred
A pennant with the single word
"Commercialism!"

His brow was moist; his eye below
Gleamed with a dull and smoldering glow.
And like a cracked and ancient bell
Arose his queer, defiant yell,
"Commercialism!"

"Oh, wait!" the pastor hailed the youth,
"And humbly learned eternal truth."
"I'll think of that," the boy replied,
"When I have turned the golden tide,
"Commercialism!"

"Oh, come to school!" the master said,
"And fill with love your youthful head."

The boy yelled back, as on he raced,
"Old man, I have no years to waste,
"Commercialism!"

"Oh, stay!" the maiden softly cried,
"And I will be your loving bride."
The youth called back, with scornful smile,
"Just wait until I've made my pile,
"Commercialism!"

Then cried the sage, "Beware the joys
That link themselves to golden toys!"
"Bah!" cried the youth, "you do but jest!
I've linked my life unto this quest,
"Commercialism!"

One day they found him Jer. 22 and cold
Beside his chest of worshipped gold;
And on the breeze that round him
moaned
They heard that fateful word intoned,
"Commercialism!"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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., etc.

DR. STONE

Has had some 25 years' experience in the practice of medicine and now makes no charge for consultation, examination or prescription. He neither does a cash business. He neither buys on time nor sells on time. Ledger books, journals, day-books, bookkeepers bill collectors, and all the modern paraphernalia of credit drug stores, are unknown in his business, hence a full stock and correct prices.

MARRIED.

YOUNG-BELLE.—At the residence of H. S. Belle, on Church street, Salem, Oregon, January 21, 1902, at high noon Miss La Blanche Belle of Salem, to Mr. Thad, Allen Young, of Walla Walla, Wash.

The happy couple left on the 4:34 train last evening, for Walla Walla, where they will reside.

DIED.

BECKNER.—At the home of his son, H. L. Beckner, at Clear Lake, near Brooks, Oregon, Thursday, January 23, 1902, at 5 a. m., J. R. Beckner, aged 82 years, of infirmities attending old age.

Deceased was a native of Roanoke county, Virginia, where he was born April 15, 1820. At the age of 32 years he removed with his family to Indiana, and there on May 15, 1845, he was married. Of the fruits of that union two sons and one daughter are living—A. L. Beckner, of Clear Lake, and W. S. Beckner, of Salem, and Mrs. Elma Borchert, of Los Angeles. His life partner died in this city about a year ago. Deceased was a member of the Dunkard church. He was a pioneer, having come to Oregon in 1852, and enjoyed a wide acquaintance and a large circle of friends among the old settlers in the Willamette valley. The funeral services will be held at the home of A. L. Beckner, at Clear Lake, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, conducted by Rev. Lovell, of Brooks. Interment will be had in the Rural cemetery, south of this city.

WHITE.—At the Salem Hospital, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, January 22, 1902, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., Miss Sylvia

White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slim H. White, of West Salem, Polk county, aged 21 years, 1 month and 23 days, of an abscess of the bowels. The funeral services will be held at the home of the parents, in West Salem at 2 o'clock p. m., Friday, January 24th, conducted by Rev. P. S. Knight, and interment will be had in City View cemetery.

Money to Loan

On improved farm and city property, at lowest rates.

THOMAS K. FORD.
Over Ladd & Bush's Bank.
Salem, Oregon.

THE MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 23.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 63¢@63 1/2¢; Valley, 64¢; Bluestem, 64¢@65¢.

Tacoma, Jan. 23.—Wheat, Bluestem, 64¢; Club, 63¢.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Wheat, cash, \$1.07 1/4.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Wheat, May, opening, 79 1/4¢@79 1/2¢; closing, 78 1/4¢@78 1/2¢. Barley, 59 1/4¢@63 1/2¢. Flax, 1.64 1/2¢; Northwestern, 1.70 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—52 1/2¢ cents.
Oats—95¢ white; 90¢ gray; per cental.
Hay—Cheat, \$7@7.50; clover, \$6 to \$7; timothy, \$9 to 10; wheat, \$7.
Flour—70 and 85 cents per sack; \$2.50 to \$3.20 per barrel.
Mill Feed—Bran, \$17.50; shorts, \$18.50. Buttermilk—15¢ to 20¢ per lb. (buying); Creamery 25¢.
Eggs—18 cents cash.
Poultry—Chickens, 7 to 8 cts.; broilers 7 to 8 cents.
Pork—Gross, 4¢ cents.
Beef—Steers, 3 1/2¢; cows, 3 1/2¢; good heifers, 3¢.
Mutton—Sheep, 3 1/2¢@2 1/2¢.
Veal—6¢, dressed.
Potatoes—40¢ to 45¢ per bushel.
Wool—11¢ to 13¢.

FOR HAND MADE harness, the best on the Salem market, go to F. E. SHAFER, Commercial street, south of Bush's Bank. Also a full line of saddles, whips, robes and all adjustments for the horse to select from. Our prices and our qualities are the items that bring us our ever-increasing trade. When in Salem don't forget to call and see us.

More Victims

Mr. Frank Humphreys and his brother Charles, of Willard, decided some weeks since that the Benicia Rotary Disc Plow would be a money saver for them. Charles hauled out a two-disc from our store and the other one we sent to Frank at his nearest East side station. We have heard occasional favorable reports from the neighbors, but it was not until last Saturday that we heard at first hand as to how the men are pleased. Frank was in the office about an hour telling us how glad he is to have such an implement around his farm. He first turned over a lot of summer fallow, about 6 inches deep—ferns and all. There are a great many rocks on his place, but rocks have no terrors for the Disc plow, as there are no shares to break—the discs simply pushing the rocks aside or rolling over them. He used three horses on the plow, turning 22 inches of red hills soil, and has been using the same three horses in another field plowing 9 inches deep, though he says he intends using four, as he can make better time in this he is right—for there is no hope of saving by using less power than is required—be it steam power or horseflesh. Ordinary common sense would impel a man to proportion his power to the amount of soil he is moving, and would justify him in using 5 horses in some soils against 3 in others. This simple fact seems to prevail, that the two-disc cutting 22 inches, requires the same horseflesh as the common 16-inch chilled plow at same depth. As to scouring, Mr. Humphreys says he was plowing right along while his neighbors' chilled plow was sticking. He has sold his 16-inch chilled plow, and now expects to do the most of his work with the disc. He is turning up hard pan that has not been daylight since it was formed, getting ready for clover seeding. Two of his horses weigh 1500 each, and the third weighs 1600. He says they are getting fat at it, not because they do not have to work, but for the reason that there is an absence of that dead "drag" common to most plows—and that as a matter of course he does not force them too fast. One fact that many farmers overlook is that the first time over the field with a sulky or gang plow, the sub-soil is turned so much deeper that the draft is necessarily heavier than it is the second time. We present facts as above as we secure them from the men who are using these plows, letting prospective customers be their own judges of their merit and the work done. Every plow we have sold yet has sold itself, after the purchaser had tried it or seen others work. We have sold a number of them also in the Polk county hills to men who are well pleased and enthusiastic in their praise. In fact, the best salesmen we have are the men who are using them.

We have full lines of other sulky and gang plows, the best that can be found, and we are selling these as well, every week; in fact, this has been the biggest sulky and gang plow season ever recorded here. Spike and spring tooth, harrows, disc harrows, etc., etc. Season now ripe for these goods.

F. A. WIGGINS.
255-257 Liberty St., Salem
Farm Machinery, Wagons, Buggies, Bicycles, Sewing Machines.