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MONDAY.....JUNE 3, 1889

He Rocked the Train.

A tramp, giving his name as White, was arrested Saturday even at the depot and lodged in the city bastile, charged with having thrown stones at the passenger train as it was pulling out of Salem that evening. His trial occurred this morning before Recorder Conn, and he was convicted and fined $50 and costs. Being unable to pay this he was given twenty-five days in the county jail. It seems this hobo had ridden a great many miles on the brake beam and when thro vn off at this point by the brakeman, he was mad and when the train pulled out he sought revenge by causing a shower of rocks to descend upon the passenger coaches as they flew past him. The genial tramp had two partners who were fined $10 each. They are in jail with the principal, being unable to liquidate.

A Great Success.

The picnic at Brooks Saturday was one of the most successful events of recent date, or in fact, in the history of that little city. There was an immense attendance, many being present from a distance of many miles. The opening address was delivered by W. H. Beadle, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian school. The Chemawa Indian band was present and added interest to the gathering. Ball games, shooting matches, trick races, and other entertaining features were given for the amusement of the people, all of whom seemed to fully enjoy the day.

A Question Raised.

Members of the order of the A. O. U. W. assessment life association, as well as members of other insurance orders are already wondering what effect the terrible Johnstown flood and destruction of life will have upon their orders. Surely some companies must go under. The loss of life is so great—greater in fact than any in the history of the world since life insurance has been general—that it must cripple seriously if not altogether wipe out of existence some orders. At best, assessments will be very high.

A Flower Service.

At the Christian church last night the children's flower mission service was conducted. The church had been richly decorated for the occasion and there were many present, it being also the first evening upon which the congregation was to be graced with the presence of their new pastor, Elder Sicafoose. On Friday evening Elder Sicafoose will be tendered a public reception at the church. A pleasant time will be had, of course.

For The Sufferers.

This evening occurs the grand musical concert of the conservatory of music (see program in another column). All money above a certain amount for the conservatory will be forwarded to the Johnson, Pa., sufferers. For this reason, if for no other, the entertainment should be greeted with a crowded house. The program is a most attractive one, while the benefit is a most laudable one.

An Ex-Convict's Trouble.

Frank Warner had no sooner concluded a term in the pen than he burglarized a store at Medford and was arrested and taken to Jacksonville. He tried to escape from jail by burning that structure down. A big fire was kindled by himself and two other prisoners a few days ago and they came near going up with the jail.

Real Estate Transactions.

Daily transfers furnished the CAPITAL JOURNAL by the Union title abstract company:

State of Oregon to T. M. Holt, lot 5 of Sec. 24 t 10 s 3 w.	$47.74
Coolidge & McClaine to W. H. Gebbs, 5 a, n Sec. 1 t 7 s r 1 w.	150 00
U. S. to Paul Borst, e ½ n e ¼, n w ¼ n e ¼ and e ½ s e 4 Sec. 21, 7, 8, s r 1 e. D. L. C.	

A Noble Purpose.

With commendable spirit of charity the members of the Christian church will give an ice cream and strawberry sociable, for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers, at their church on Thursday evening. There will be a choice program. Admission 25 cents; strawberries and ice cream 25 cents extra.

THE FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE.

F. J. Strayer Writes of the Destruction of His Home—Johnstown, Pa.

(Correspondence of the Capital Journal.)

The destruction of Johnstown, Pa., is one of the most terrible calamities that has ever befallen any city. The tragedy would not have been much more harrowing and blood-curdling if the earth had opened and gulped the entire city down. On my return from Silverton Saturday evening and first learning of the disaster, I was completely dazed, and it seemed only as a horrible dream, which on waking would dissappear, and beautiful Johnstown, my old home, stand secure with its streets teeming with business, life and happiness.

Johnstown, the largest town in Cambria county, situated on a broad flat at the confluence of Stony creek and Conemaugh river, two streams of nearly equal size, is completely surrounded with mountains and occupies the site of an old Indian town called Kickenapuwling, and was named after an old German, Joseph Jahns, (or Yahns, as he spelled it,) who settled there about 1792, or just two years after the first white settler came into the county. I have been all along the Conemaugh, Stony creek and Kiskiminetas rivers, and am, perhaps, as familiar with all that country as any man living. Stony creek flows into the Conemaugh with its course direct from the south; Conemaugh river's course is from the northeast, and the south fork or main tributary of the Conemaugh has its source on the summit of the Allegheny mountains, about twenty miles direct east of Johnstown, but much farther following the course of the river. The South Fork is a beautiful mountain stream, clear as crystal, and famous for fine trout.

The "Conemaugh lake" is a myth. There never was a lake where the great reservoir was built. The great sheet of water occupied a rectangular basin or plain, hemmed in by high hills on either side, with almost a uniform width, but suddenly narrowing down to a thousand or even less feet at the foot or breast of the dam. When this great body of water, reinforced by the heavy rains and cloudbursts, suddenly rolled down the narrow channel of the romantic Conemaugh, about fifteen miles to Johnstown, one, like myself, thoroughly familiar with the valley and its towns, can to some extent realize the awfulness of the dire occasion. The account as given by Saturday's telegrams in relation to the different towns clustered together at Johnstown is in the main correct. What is known as Johnstown to the traveler really consists of numbers of independent boroughs, yet practically one city, as it lies in one continuous body, extending along in the valley in horse-shoe form from Franklin and East Conemaugh boroughs at the northeast extremity to Morrellville and Coopersdale at the northwestern extremity, a distance of six miles and containing 30,000 or more souls. As every borough, except Prospect, was nearly equally exposed to the fury of the dreadful elements of destruction, it is only a marvel that the destruction of life is not much greater even than as reported. Between the boroughs already named, occupying the extremes of this horse-shoe shaped city are Woodvale, Conemaugh, Johnstown proper, Prospect, Millville, where stood the great Cambria iron works, and Cambria boroughs.

Johnstown has for many years enjoyed the distinction of being one of the most properous and wealthy cities of Pennsylvania. Alas! poor, devoted city, although in form betokening good luck, how bitter, indeed, is thy cup of fate! Johnstown had many costly, substantial buildings, private and public, business and residence. It was also a city of fine, beautiful churches, one superstructure of this kind alone costing nearly a quarter of a million. If the city is wrecked as badly as reported ten million dollars will not near cover the loss to property. But to me the tragedy is especially a sad one. Besides knowing thousands of the people of Johnstown, I have had several hundred relatives in the city, uncles, aunts, cousins, and more distant relations, and also a dear grandmother seventy-nine years old. As these lived mostly in very exposed portions along the tide carrying sudden death and devastation to many thousands of once happy homes I feel that many of my dear friends and relatives have been suddenly swept into eternity. Oh, how great the suspense till further news comes telling all and telling the worst, while we hope for the best. As many of those who came with me this spring are from Johnstown and vicinity, I am not the only one in suspense relative to tidings of dear friends. And to-day this tragic news hangs over our heads and hearts as a veritable funeral pall. While here in body, my mind is going up and down the Conemaugh, beautiful in name, grand in scenery, but, alas, how cruel in reality. How must thy summits have stood aghast at the carnage of death below! And when darkness closed in on the scene and night let her curtain down, but did not "pin it with a star" of hope, and as night intensified the horror of the scene heightened into the climax of indiscribable misery and despair, with a shudder of the thought of the reign of terror that prevailed in my native city, I close this article, hoping, that while more bad news will come, that the loss of life is not so great as reported.

F. J. STRAYER.

[Mr. Strayer had heard but the first telegrams, announcing the destruction of probably 200 people, when this was written. Since then the number known to have been swept down in the flood is not less than 8,000 and may approach 10,000. —EDITOR.]

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Three Accidents with Horses Saturday—A Wonderful Escape.

North of Salem, on the river road and within a radius of three-quarters of a mile, on Saturday afternoon occurred three accidents with horses. In each instance some person was severely injured. The first was Wm. Gorsline, who had his collar bone broken. He had been to the Brooks picnic and returning had arrived home. He got out of the wagon to open the gate, while the women folks were to hold the lines. As he was stepping from the wagon the horses gave a sudden jerk and he was thrown violently to the ground, breaking his collar bone in the fall. As he is quite old, sixty-four years, the accident will be a serious one. But as he is quite strong it is thought he will come out all right.

The next accident, and a most miraculous escape from death it was, was that of the twelve-year-old son of Charley Pugh. The boy was returning from the same picnic and was horseback. The animal he was riding stumbled and fell. He was thrown headlong from the saddle but his foot and spur caught in the stirrup. The horse started to run, dragging the boy for considerable distance. His comrade, a boy of his own age, succeeded in capturing the horse, but not until the dragging rider had been beaten into a state of unconsciousness and his face and body torn and bruised. The rescuer placed the wounded boy on the horse and mounted the animal himself, holding the limp form and guiding the horse until he arrived at the home of Mr. Pugh. The boy remained unconscious for several hours but is now on the road to immediate recovery, although his face and body are horribly bruised. His escape from death was miraculous.

The third accident was less serious than the others. Mrs. White's team ran away and threw her from the buggy, but she was not injured. The buggy was a total wreck.

Our Home Celebration.

As anticipated in the JOURNAL a few days ago Salem will not let July Fourth 1889 go entirely unobserved. There will be a home celebration. In this matter the Oregon land company are taking the action, and the celebration will be conducted in Highland park, their new northern addition. This addition is nicely located to the north and is on the line of the nearly completed street car line. Extensive preparations will be made to entertain the people and it is expected there will be many here.

The Horses to be Killed.

County Stock Inspector Herren is preparing to have the three quarantined horses killed. He thinks there is no longer a doubt but that malignant gleet is the trouble and to prevent a spread of this dreaded contagion the horses must be sacrificed.

An Imperative Necessity.

As that pure air is to an unhealthy locality, what spring cleaning is to the neat housekeeper, so is Hood's Sarsaparilla to everybody, at this season. The body needs to be thoroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed. Scrofula, salt rheum, and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine.

The New Teachers.

The thirty five who withstood the examination for teacher's certificates before Supt. Yoder last week were all but one successful and Marion county now has that many more teachers.

The Railway Commissioners.

The state board of railway commissioners is in regular monthly session this afternoon. This is the legislative board, but there will be but little business before them.

It should be generally known that Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic insures a hearty appetite and increased digestion, dispels nervous depression and low spirits, overcomes lack of energy and wakefulness and will infuse new life and strength into the weakest invalid. Sold by D. W. Mathews.

Wright's Blackberry Cordial an infallible remedy for the most obstinate cases of Diarrhoea and Dysentary. Sold by all druggists.

PURELY PERSONAL.

—Judge Lord took the morning train for Portland.

—Gov. Pennoyer took the afternoon train for The Dalles.

—Ralph Moody took the afternoon train for The Dalles.

—General Odell came up from Portland on the morning train.

—Mrs. A. A. McCully left this afternoon for her home in Portland.

—Evan Owens of McMinnville spent Sunday in this city and returned home to-day.

—Mrs. L. L. Hurd returned to her home in Corvallis this morning. She has been visiting at the residence of J. W. Hodson for the past tow days.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—The Beardsley trial will begin in Salem on the 11th of June.

—For your meat go to Lafore's to-day on State street. tf

—Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith's, 92 State street.

—Lost—A purse containing a $20 bill and some silver. A liberal reward to finder at this office.

—There will be a special meeting of the Salem decorative union this evening, at the residence of Mrs. Z. F. Moody.

—The Grant's Pass excursion train arrived back yesterday afternoon, after a pleasant trip to the young city of the Rogue valley.

—The Jarvis-Conklin party, recently in Salem looking up investments, have made purchases at Port Townsend by which over $100,000 will be expended by them.

—If it is nice, fresh groceries, or fruits in season, or coffee or tea or spice, you are looking for, the best plan would be to take this advice and make your purchases at the corner grocery of Squire Farrar & Co. That is the place.

—CHANCES FOR SPECULATION are yet plentiful and we can show you some "soft snaps," both in farm and city property that will make you rich. Take hold early. Come and be convinced.

DUNCAN & BOOTH.
99, State St

Wright's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla a reliable medicine for the renovation of the blood. Tones and builds up the system, cures skin diseases etc. Sold by H. W. Cox.

Wright's Red Cross Cure unequaled for recent and chronic coughs and colds, and all irritability of the air-passages. Sold by all druggists.

Wright's Hop Celery and Chamomile Bitters recommended by the most eminent physicians, Invigorating, Stimulating and not Intoxicating. Sold by H. W. Cox.

MARRIED.

WHYTE–MISNER.—At the home of the bride's parents on Chemekete street at 10 a. m., Monday, June 3, 1889, Col. Albert Whyte of Tacoma and Miss Frances M. Misner, Rev. W. Rollins officiating.

The ceremony was followed by the warm congratulations of a large number of friends and well-wishers of the well known bride and her life partner, who is a popular lawyer of Tacoma. After partaking of a bountiful spread and receiving the merited congratulations of their many friends, the couple were accompanied to the depot, where the north bound train was boarded. They go direct to Tacoma, where their future home will be made.

DIED.

SAVAGE.—At the home of her husband, three miles east of Salem, at 11 p. m. Sunday, June 2d, 1889, after a protracted illness, Mrs. Oren G. Savage, aged forty-two years.

Mrs. Savage was born in Clackamas county, Oregon. The funeral occurs on Wednesday at 10 a. m., from the M. E. Church.

WANTED.

WANTED—A situation by a boy 14 years old, on farm or stock ranche. A good worker, can plow or tend stock. Call at the office of the CAPITAL JOURNAL for "D." 5-31f W1

WANTED—A gentleman of five years experience in commission business wants a position indoors where he can put in all his time. Has had some experience in real estate and insurance; is a good hand in a warehouse; is a good mathematician and can keep books and make himself generally useful and is not afraid of work. Best of references given. Address "R.," JOURNAL OFFICE. 5-14tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.—In a fine locality, several nicely furnished rooms, either with or without board. For particulars call upon Wm. S. Arnold, 367 Winter street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—A good, gentle number one riding pony. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE.—A new house on good lot, 100 x150 feet, on high ground in South Salem, house rents for $7 per month—only $600. N. D. Jones, Salem, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—A FARM OF 320 ACRES all under fence and cultivation, in the best range country of Eastern Oregon. The best chance ever offered for a man to engage in stock raising. For particulars call on or address

W. H. BYARS, Salem, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. J. SHAW, attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office up-stairs in the Patton block.

J. JENNINGS B. D. S.—DENTIST—Office in the New Bank Block, Commercial street, Salem. Sign of the big tooth. dw

PHYSICIAN.—MRS. DR. M. E. MCCOY physician and surgeon, has located and taken rooms over Squire Farrar's grocery store. Chronic diseases a specialty. Consultation free. 12-2tdw

W. P. WILLIAMS, STENOGRAPHER and Typewriter Copyist. Will make reports of trials, etc.; copying on typewriter accurately and neatly done. Office with I. A. Manning, Commercial St., U'd stairs, New Bank Block.

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—OF—
ROYAL
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Of which we constantly keep a full line and open stock, enabling us to make up Dinner and Tea sets of any size, or sell by the single piece. The finest assortment o

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Prices and Terms to Suit All!

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Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifty Ave., N Y
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BLACKSMITHING and HORSESHOEING.
SCRIBER & POHLE
Have moved to 47 and 49 State street, where they are now ready for work. All our old patrons and friends are invited to call and see us in our new location. We are better prepared for work now than ever having secured more room. 10-1-tf.

BLACKSMITHING and WAGONMAKING.
HOLM & GLOVER, THE OLD RELIABLE Blacksmiths, have removed their shop to the corner of Commercial and Chemekete sts., where they are ready to serve the public. They are now prepared better than ever to do all kinds of wagon and carriage making and repairing; all kinds of blacksmithing and repairing, and a general horseshoeing business. They have all kinds of shoes, steel, trotting, hand made, etc., and fits them in a scientific manner. Special attention given to the construction of wagons and carriages. Remember the place, opposite State Insurance building.

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Is a great attraction for a restaurant. The coffee drawn from Hellenbrand's Patent Coffee receptacle is one of the many Great Attractions of his eating parlors. Thousands of cups of his excellent coffee are sold every week. And as for oysters and meals he cannot be equaled in the state.