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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889

Rapid Growth of Timber.

Recently two Oregon gentlemen who were conversing on a railway train spoke of the way the country had grown up to timber since the whites had settled it and the Indians had quit burning it over annually. This conversation was overheard by a passenger who said he was interested in lumber manufacture at the east. He asked if it were possible that within forty years forests had grown on these prairies and in the Willamette valley that furnished trees that made saw timber that would square ten inches or a foot. He was shown such a growth, visible from the train, and told that it had grown since one of the Oregonians present had been born. He said people back east would not believe him if he told the story, and he would not believe it if he had not seen it.—Oregonian.

A False Statement.

The Bulletin of San Francisco has made statements in regard to the fruit crop of this state evidently without knowing much about it. In a recent issue it says: "Oregon has a very poor fruit crop and will depend largely upon California this year. Our own crop is not over big, but it is reported that the demand of the canners will be moderated this season and our growers will probably cheerfully meet any demands that Oregon may make upon them." The fruit crop this year promises a good yield throughout the valley. Cherries, the last of which has just disappeared, were abundant. Plums and prunes are now flooding the market, and very soon apples and pears of the finest quality will be on hand. If California needs anything in the way of fruit, Oregon can supply the demand.

Among the Sick.

Mrs. Richard Savage, whose health has been very poor for some time past, is mending rapidly.

Wm. Claggett, who was thrown from his wagon and hurt very badly, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Had Chapman is now on the sick list. She has been failing in health for some time.

Mr. Stickler who has been in the mountains for his health returned home and is now quite sick in this city.

H. H. Vandervoort, whose horse fell upon him some five weeks ago, is not improving very fast.

Walter Lenon, who had his arm badly bruised in the sawmill about a year ago, is suffering from the accident yet. Two bones will have to be taken from it.

Fire in the Mountains.

A few days ago some irresponsible parties set fire to a drift in the North Santiam, six miles above Gatesville, on M. C. Bingham's land, which not only burned out the valuable timber in the drift, but communicated the fire to the timber on the south side of the river, where it is still burning though the rain has checked it so it is hoped that it will do no further damage. A few days before a carelessly left camp fire at the first sliding above Gatesville partially destroyed a settler's house and burned all his prepared building material. These fire fiends should be caught and punished.

Foot Mashed.

Mr. Chambers had the misfortune to mash his foot this morning while at work at the asylum. A heavy iron fell upon it mashing it so bad that he was compelled to stop work. He is foreman for Owens Bros. of Portland. A new man was sent for to Portland to take Mr. Chambers' place.

Real Estate Transactions.

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

R. B. Duncall to O. C. Churchhill, 50-acre tract of D. L. C. No. 45 \$1500 00

Ami Isabell to L. H. and B. T. Rowland, and Theo. Nolf and P. J. Donovan three acres near Salem 1200 00

E. M. Croisan to A. G. Perkins, the Grange hall at Brooks, for taxes 53 00

Talmage is Coming.

At this writing Mr. Rollins has secured 190 tickets for Talmage's lecture. The other ten tickets can be secured without any trouble. Secure your seat early, as the house will be crowded.

Vigor and Vitality.

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are aroused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

Astoria is having a boom in real estate and considerable property is changing hands.

THE OUTLOOK.

Advantages to be Had by Settling Down in the Willamette Valley.

Never before in the history of Salem have the signs looked more favorable or the prospects brighter for a rapid, substantial and permanent growth than at the present time. As one of the indications of this we only have to look at the many additions to the city that have opened into existence within the past six months. There is Riverside, Fair Mount, Yew Park, Nob Hill, all of which have sold more or less residence lots, and substantial houses are springing up in every direction. People are coming in from the east and there are many strange faces to be seen on our streets that were not here one year ago. One of our old citizens remarked the other day, "Why, I used to know everybody in Salem, but here lately it seems as though I had moved into another city, there being so many strangers." Changes are being rapidly made. Many new buildings are going up on the grounds formerly occupied by rusty old frames, new cement sidewalks are taking the places of board walks, streets are being gravelled that heretofore were in mud, and the sun is today shining down upon one of the most favored and most pleasantly located, and the most beautiful cities of the Willamette valley. Eastern people are coming here from all the eastern states and Washington Territory and from the sun-parched, sandy plains of Southern California. They like our valley and they like our people; they like the beautiful scenery, the snow-capped mountains of the Cascade range in the distance, but above all they like the rich farming lands, the waving fields of wheat and the grand old orchards loaded with fruit, the rosy apple, the juicy plum, the luscious peach, the big yellow pear, the golden plum and the delicious grape that grow and ripen in the greatest profusion all over this sun-kissed valley.

Karl Gardner's New Play.

To-morrow evening at the opera house Karl Gardner will present his new production entitled "Fatherland," and there is no doubt but what his reception will merit the heartiness both star and play deserve. "Fatherland" is the joint production of Sidney R. Ellis, his manager, and Karl himself. German attend in great numbers, and it has happened several times where the German societies have marched in a body of over 200 to the theater. The play of "Fatherland" will undoubtedly make a hit, and Mr. Gardner more than ever. For the musical portion Karl will sing over ten new songs, while in addition there are a number of choruses, together with a fine quartet. Gardner has come out a big winner this season, which combined with the great reputation he leaves wherever he appears, makes him one of the lucky stars in America.

The Water Works Again.

Those who have to depend on the water works company for power to run their machinery get most terribly disappointed now and then. Since the rules have been enforced in regard to irrigation, it is difficult to imagine why the power for running machinery should be tolerably good one day and the next day not sufficient to run a second-class boarding-house coffee mill. A better state of things is promised in the future, and if they ever do come will be welcomed with open arms and heart-felt gratitude.

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Sentenced to the Penitentiary For Life.

Wm. Hawkins, who was found guilty for the murder of Harvey Ogle, and whose trial has just come off before the circuit court, and was found guilty of murder in the second degree, received his sentence before Judge Boise today, which was for life in the penitentiary. Wm. Hawkins will be taken to the prison to-morrow.

Notaries Public.

F. N. Hull and J. T. Calvert were appointed notaries public by the governor to-day.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Alma Litchfield returned home from her trip up the road.

—Frank Hodgkins left on the morning train for Portland.

—Harley Bier and wife took the morning train for Albany.

—Dr. McAfee took the morning train for a trip up the road.

—Ebe Lafore and wife took the afternoon train for Portland.

—Ex-Governor Chadwick returned home from his trip up the road.

—Charles Boothby took the afternoon train for his home in Portland.

—Mrs. M. E. Scott and Mrs. I. N. Gilbert took the morning train for Portland.

—Dr. J. C. Smith and wife returned to their home in Jefferson on the morning train.

—Deputy D. C. Minto returned to his home in Portland on the morning train.

—Mrs. Vandervoort, left on this afternoon train, for Portland, where he goes to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Woods, who is dangerously sick in that city.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—The dog show at the opera house last night drew quite a respectable audience.

—The Nebraska editors passed through the city today en route for their homes. A few boxes of fine fruit were given them.

—The fast ripening grain throughout the country has called into use a larger number of threshers this season than ever before. Prospects for a large yield are excellent.

—Workmen are now busy clearing the ground for the new woolen mills and as soon as this is done the mill will be under progress and a great many hands will be employed in this mill.

A grave mistake—to use an inferior dentine. Wright's Myrrh tooth soap gives beautiful white teeth and pure breath. Sold by all druggists.

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

—At the Congregational church on next Friday evening, Elder E. P. Daniels, an earnest christian worker, will preach to the congregation. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Services will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

—Wm. Hunter of Brownsville is in the city selling books. Mr. Hunter has a book entitled the "Reminiscences of an Old Timer." This book contains a narrative of Mr. Hunter's adventures and is a very interesting book of early days.

—The Methodist church is undergoing extensive repairs. The basement is being kalsomined and painted and in a few days the auditorium will be re-carpeted with 400 yards of beautiful carpet bought of the firm of Lunn & Brown.

—They are always nice and fresh, pure as the purest, fine as the finest, and good as the best. Their goods are always the best and are sold as cheap as the cheapest. Everything in season and all delivered free. For your groceries go to Squire Farrar & Co.

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE.

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.

Only Twenty-Five Cents.

Why not combine pleasure with business as A. J. Busey will carry you in his cab for the above price.

That tired languid feeling means that your system is in a state to invite disease, and Wright's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla is what you need at once to expel impurities from the blood and build you up. Sold by H. W. Cox and D. J. Frye.

The Southwest Oregon Agricultural society will hold its sixth annual fair at Arago, Coos county, from September 9th to 13th inclusive.

DIED.

FEICHEINGER.—In this city, Thursday, July 18, 1889, of fever, Jacob Feicheinger, age two years and one month. Funeral took place at 1 o'clock from the residence.

—Mr. Lydenham Smith, a prominent lawyer and Christian worker of Poona, India, will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church next Sunday. In the morning he will preach; in the evening he will deliver a lecture on "Peeps at India." All welcome.

Our Saturday Night.

(Written for the Capital Journal.)

He was a rough looking man—and even many of his ways were rough—but beneath that brawny exterior was a heart of tenderness. Uneducated and possessing but few worldly goods, the daily bread was provided by the sweat of his honest brow. He was an iron moulder and worked early and late among the black sands and molten metal, receiving each Saturday night his small allowance of hard earned coin. One of those "hail fellows well met," with a wealth of good fellowship for those with whom he associated, he was a popular man and was known as "one of the boys." Not unlike other men, he could not look upon the cup without imbibing. He thought, as did many another, "I'll taste thee on the tree," and the inevitable result found him too often under the exhilarating influence. He could drink or let alone, he thought, and emboldened by this idea frequently he was found glancing in the bottom of the glass. Years before the time of which this is written he had met his fate and "eyes looked love into eyes that spake again." Quietly the nuptial bands were welded and two loving hearts were as but one. Happy was their lot. The true wife that she was counted impatiently the weary and uneventful hours of the long day until Charley (for that was his name) should return home after his day of labor. Time sped on and was noted save by its flight. Spring, with its fragrance and flowers had gone, summer roses had faded, and with the first bright streaks of autumn came to the good husband the reminder that shadows of coming events were being cast before. A daughter to them was born—a fair-haired cherub of gentle features and frail figure. She was a doting mother's pride and a zealous father's prize. Slowly the mother recovered from her long illness, and happiness once more dwelt within that little home. Alice (that was what they called her) grew to be a bright little girl, full of life—the idol of the household. When the little one was about to celebrate her third birthday the mother was taken ill and for many days her life was suspended as by a thread. One day she rallied and the doctor said all danger was passed. Weary with watching and bowed with care, Charley, for the first time since baby was born, took one drink. Another and yet another followed until his mind was dazed. The mother suffered a relapse and as Charley staggered in to the death chamber the spirit of the wife and mother was hovering over the river which separates these banks from the other shore. She kissed the baby, as her eyes rested upon a bright vision beyond, and her weak voice faltered—"Good bye—baby Alice—good bye—papa, Charley—they are calling—you will see mama over there." Her eyes closed, she sank to rest—the imprisoned soul had broken its fetters and escaped to the great beyond.

Again winter with his hoary locks was here. The spring came, the flowers drooped, seeming to pine for their wonted gentle care. Summer's sun parched the earth and the midnight dew kissed the withering flowers that marked the lonely grave in the silent churchyard. Alice now often talked of mama and between her sobs would ask, "When is mama coming back?" and if baby would ever "see mama over there."

Alice was ill. The doctor's eye sparkled with a tear and choking down the great lump which would rise in his throat said she could not last long—sweet, frail little one. Daily the flower faded, until it was a trial for her to take her wasted form to the window to tap on the pane as papa Charley would return home to supper.

Again the trees were tinged with the first bright streaks of autumn. All day Saturday Charley had pictured to himself how proudly the little Alice would watch at the window for papa to come home. He quit work with the men and with them went to buy for her a wax doll and a big bright orange. The foreman invited all to drink with him and the toast was to the health of the little queen. They drank around and around until it was with difficulty that Charley made his way home. But he had not forgotten the doll. Arriving at the gate he saw no sweet face at the window nor heard the music of childish prattle within. All was quiet. Dazed with drink, swaying to and fro as the broken reed before the wind, the poor man entered the house.

Sunday morning the little streamer of white crape on the door told the story—Alice had gone to see mama—and when the daisies came again in the spring they blossomed over two carefully kept mounds in the city of the dead.

There are hundreds of tramps in the neighborhood of Walla Walla who subsist entirely by begging and stealing.

NOB HILL.

This new plat just put on the market is the most desirable now offered in Salem for building lots. They have no equal. The whole plat is in a fine state of cultivation, seeded in clover, with a good turf. No grubs, no stumps, no rocks or gravel, soil good, elevated and level, has a fine view of the city, surrounding country, the mountain ranges and snow-capped peaks. Pure cold well water. Is twelve blocks south of the Chemekete hotel and postoffice blocks. These lots are offered by Jones & Watson on installments, one-tenth cash and one-tenth in quarter yearly payments without interest until paid. These lots are now actually worth in cash more than the prices named for them on long time without interest. Several lots have already been sold on which fine residences will be erected, and a number more have been optioned. If you want one or more lots call on JONES & WATSON, who will show you the plat and the lots.

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Look out for loss by fire during the hot weather.

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Then—a depressed languid feeling, loss of appetite and complexion. Now—restored to perfect health and vigor by Wright's Hop Celery and Chamomile Bitters. Sold by H. W. Cox.

A Life Preserver—Wright's Blackberry Cordial. Keep it in the house for cholera infantum, dysentery and summer disease. Sold by all druggists.

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—Please call and examine our stock.

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PHAETONS,

SPRING WAGONS,

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SKELETON WAGONS,

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Prices and Terms to Suit All!

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