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JACOB L. MITCHELL, - - - - - Manager.

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tion.Advertisements to insure insertion (for
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tion.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1890

CAPTAIN DICK PLATT and John Allen, who left New York City on May 14th for a horseback ride across the continent, have reached Sacramento, Cal.

A **CASCADE** road to the top of Pike's Peak has just been completed. It begins at Cascade canon and extends sixteen miles until it reaches the very summit of the mountain, 14,147 feet above the level of the sea. There is one point, Grand View, where at an altitude of 10,852 feet, one may see the smoke of a locomotive crossing Marshall Pass, ninety miles away.

The girl horse thief in West Virginia furnishes a new phase of romantic crime, but the skeptical reader still is inclined to doubt that she ran off horses alone at night and made perilous midnight journeys over the mountains without any escort. The detectives will probably find that she had a lover and that he used the girl merely as a clever device to shield him from detection. If the girl has been guilty of horse stealing the penitentiary is the proper place for her. Kleptomania, when applied to horse flesh, is a very dangerous foible.

A **PLAN** is now under consideration which if carried out will result in the establishment in New York, of sixty or seventy new postoffices. It is proposed to rent space in corner drug stores. The proposition is that the proprietor of the store shall provide a clerk who shall at all times be ready to sell money-orders, register letters, and receive letters and parcels for mailing. The project is part of a plan which looks to doing away with a large number of letter carriers. Special wagons will go from store to store collecting mails and delivering them at the General Postoffice.

The latest estimate by the Washington agricultural bureau gives a forecast of a 485,000,000-bushel wheat crop for this country, against 415,000,000 bushels in 1888. The visible supply of wheat, however, east of the Rocky mountains, in this country and Canada is now about 13,000,000 bushels less than for the corresponding period in 1888, and 9,000,000 bushels under the average at this season for the last ten years. Exports of wheat and flour last week were under the recent average, but the home demand is keeping up surprisingly well, orders for considerable quantities having been placed in Chicago last week for both spot and future deliveries of wheat by both Ohio and Indiana millers.

H. T. THOMPSON & Co's Chicago wool circular says: "The market continues depressed, and the clouds that have hung over the wool and woollen industries for weeks continue as threatening to-day as at the first of August. While prices, considering the failures and general inactivity of trade, have been well sustained, the long depression is having its effect, and lower prices must be accepted to effect sales. Neither buyer nor seller is in a position to operate with any freedom, and this must continue until the market becomes more fully settled. With the conservative policy which all must pursue—to avoid breakers ahead, the season will be a long one, with many uncertainties."

The boy who has always been petted and coddled and waited on at home by his mother and sisters and supplied by his father with all the money he could spend, is seldom of much, if any good to the world when he gets to be a man. Twirling canes and smoking cigarettes don't make reputations or build up fortunes. During one's youth is the time to learn business habits and how to work. The young man who has not learned these things has little to recommend him when he applies for a job. These statements may be old, but they fit more young men now than they did a hundred years ago. Boys on a farm are better off, if they only know it, than thousands of boys who live in the city. There is but one thing to do, acquire business habits and train yourself to good, honest work. Don't waste your time learning to tie you cravat. You can buy your cravats already tied.

A PUMP OPERATED BY WAVES.

In the spring a pier was begun at a watering place on the Atlantic coast of New Jersey, having eight gates, each of which swung upon a steel rod, so that the lower part of each gate would be submerged about two feet at low tide. Each gate is thirteen feet long, and at its top is attached a rod serving as an angle bar for the piston rod of a force pump, the force of each wave sufficing to effect a stroke of the piston, and the pump being used to elevate water from the ocean to tanks that are forty feet high. It is said that on one day, recently, when the surf was by no means heavy, 40,000 gallons of water were thus raised to the tanks. The water is used for sprinkling the streets.

Oregon's Agricultural College.

(Correspondence of the Capital Journal.)
The work on the dormitory and mechanical hall is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. It is thought the dormitory will be ready for occupancy in about ten days. Mr. Clark, who has charge of the boarding hall and dormitory, has succeeded in finding places for all the students to board and lodge among private families until the completion of the college boarding hall. The new building was put up with the expectation of accommodating about thirty students. More than double that number applied for rooms, however, so two students were assigned to each room, and the Episcopal parsonage in town was rented, where about a dozen students will lodge.

One of the students has been confined to his room for the past week with fever. He is improving rapidly, and will soon be able to resume his scholastic duties.

Yesterday the students performed their first agricultural labor for this year. The students of the preparatory and first year were assigned to the agricultural department, under the charge of Prof. Grim. The second year and part of the third year students to the horticultural department, under Prof. Lake.

Prof. Letcher, who returned last evening, from Eastern Oregon, where he has been in the interests of the college, drilled the students in the afternoon. Considering the fact that it was the first time that many of them had ever been drilled, they did fairly well.

The students in drawing and penmanship will not be able to take up those studies until Prof. Hall's broken arm gets well. The order of studies has been reversed by the faculty and bookkeeping is being taken in place of those studies for the first term.

The students will in about two weeks' time be clothed in their new uniforms. They have been measured for uniforms and the order sent to Chicago where they are made.

There is a goodly portion of the students attending the college who have free scholarships from the various counties. Students are enrolled from all over the state. OSAC.

Lazy Fishing in France.

A suburban Philadelphian who has just got back from a flying trip to Paris amused a party of friends yesterday by telling stories of his visit. He said at Boulogne a fisherman whom he saw had five lines cast in the water. A bell was attached to each line, so that when there was a nibble the bell would ring and the Frenchman would haul in his catch. In the time when none of the bells were ringing this follower of Walton walked up and down the bank, not the least concerned about the lines. The bells worked like a charm, giving out a low but clear tinkling sound that could be heard a hundred yards away. Philadelphia Inquirer.

The jury of the Paris exposition recommend that a gold medal be awarded to Boston, Mass., for its educational exhibits. Similar recommendations have been made in favor of Cornell University and the University of Virginia.

The largest fig orchard in the world is being set out in Pomona Valley, Cal. It is the property of a syndicate, and will contain 15,000 trees, and cover 250 acres.

A CALIFORNIA SENSATION.

(Petachua, Courier.)
It is reported that the sales of the "California Remedy," Dr. King's New Life Pills, have grown within a few months till they are now really sensational. The way the fame of the preparation has spread is simply marvelous. Six months ago it was unknown. To-day it is all over the country. It is authoritatively stated that they have been actually giving it away in San Francisco to people afflicted with dyspepsia, sick headaches, indigestion and liver troubles, not to be paid for unless it cured. Such practical tests are so startlingly convincing as to be almost sensational. It is stated that two of the active principles of the new remedy belong to the vegetable kingdom of California, and are so well known to all under common names that it would surprise us if it told them. But we are not surprised at anything California, and this recent discovery of the new medicinal virtues of its vegetable kingdom is but another instance of the astonishing possibilities of a soil and climate like ours.

THE SENSITIVE "FREAK."

A sensitive "freak" in a museum stood, Where the hours were short and the salary good:
He was tattooed red, white and blue,
He was the "Bearded Lady," too,
Likewise the skeleton tall and thin,
And he boasted a most elastic skin.
He'd grown his feet to abnormal size,
And whitened his hair albino wise,
So he said in language plain and bold
That when he was abandoned the day'd be sold!

Yet he was unhappy exhibiting there,
For down in his breast lurked a poignant care;
He suffered deeply and oft because
He wanted to be far more than he was;
His sensitive nature could not brook
That the public at any one else should look.
He wanted to be the "Leopard Boy,"
And the "Phantom Lady," cold and coy,
The wonderful "Glass-devouring Star,"
And the fair "Circassian" from Mullingar!

He hated the stinkous "Human Snakes,"
Whose pictures sold like the hottest cakes,
Though it was said that he practiced lots
Trying himself into awful knots.
He punched the "What Is It" in the head,
And cut the "Capillary Sisters" dead;
Placed the "Midget" under the ban,
And wouldn't shake feet with the "Armless Mac."

Kicked the "Cannibal" out of his road,
And said to the "Glass-Blower": "You be blowed!"
Greater each day his importance grew,
Till his head at length began swelling, too;
When others were noticed he screamed and cried:
"Till his head exploded, and so he died;
And they said, as they washed off his gay tattoo,
And hung up his beard where the wind blew through,
That it was amazing he should be dead,
Simply because he had lost his head.
But that 'twas a warning, his awful fate,
To people who think themselves so great."
—Edward E. Kilder, in Dramatic News.

THE LITTLE NEWS-MAN.

The Pathetic Story of His Mother's Tombstone.

It was no wonder the men stopped their work and stared. It was no wonder that one or two of them laughed for a moment. It looked so strange and somehow out of place. None of us had ever seen or heard anything like it before.

It was in the yard of the largest marble works in the city of Chicago. Ever so many fine monuments, delicately carved and finished, stood there complete to show how well work could be done; and then there were work in all stages of finish, some pieces of marble just begun to be chiseled; little and great, simple and elegant. Then there were broken pieces of marble lying there apparently useless, and some otherwise, but broken in process of chiseling.

Not one of all these escaped the quick eye of the little street vagrant (as any of us would have called him) who had entered the yard a few moments before with such a business air, and walked from one to the other and scanned them closely. We had paid little attention to him, for we thought that for want of something worse to do, probably, he had just wandered in. It was his first question that started us. The smiles died away from the faces of all as we listened to him and watched him. He stepped nearer to the one that he took to be boss among us, and said:

"I say, mister, how much does this cost?" He pointed to a plain marble slab that looked simple enough in the midst of so many fine ones. I can't tell you how his question sounded, for you can't hear his voice. It had in it something which brought tears instead of smiles.

The boss named the price, a disappointed look crept over the face of the ragged little newsboy, and with a forced smile that was sadder than tears he looked up with:

"Why, that's more than I thought; I ain't able to pay that."

He went on through the smaller ones inquiring the price of each, and each time looking his disappointment that all were too costly for his small means. Finally he stopped in front of a broken shaft of marble; one of the remains of an accident in the yard the day before. He took off his ragged hat, and gazing at the broken stone for a few moments he stammered out, through tears:

"I say, mister, that looks like her some how. How much may I have it for?" He was asked if he would want it lettered, and when it was explained to him what that meant, and that it would cost something to have it done, he said:

"No; I can't afford that, but p'raps I can manage that myself," and again that sad, forced smile.

"Ye see," he went on, "mother and I were all there were left of us, leastways as far as we knew, for we haven't heard from father for ever so long. We kept house together. I earned what I could, and mother she worked as long as she was able. She was't very old, but she was always crying; only when she cheered up to make her little son happy—that's what she called me; but she couldn't cheer up for long. She grew sicker and sicker, and well—I did all I could for her; but—she died last week." The little fellow was sobbing now as he leaned on the broken shaft that reminded him of his mother.

His tears were not the only ones, I can tell you. We nodded to the boss, and he named a price so small that the mainly little fellow looked up with amazement that at last he had found something within his means. He quickly closed the bargain and counted out the nickels and pennies for his prize. He walked about for a few moments among the stones spelling out, as best he could, the inscriptions, asked several questions about how it was done, and how they took them, then hastily went out like a man of business, saying:

"I'll be after it to-morrow."

He came toward the middle of the day when the morning papers were all sold. He had a little four-wheeled cart which he asked us to load the stone in; and never a purchaser had left that yard with a sweeter, sadder satisfaction than our little hero. We took the streets toward the cemetery—He knew, for we watched him, and a more curious and interested set of men you never saw than were our workmen to know what had become of our little news-man as we grew to calling him; for he didn't seem like a boy to us.

We half expected he would turn up some day to learn more about the lettering or something, but he never came, and our curiosity, we thought, was likely never to be gratified.

One Monday morning as we gathered at our work, one of the men, who we had noticed, seemed particularly sober started us with:

"I say, boys, wouldn't you like to know what became of our little news-man?"

"Yes, yes; what do you know of him?"

"Come from several at once, and work was forgotten for a time as we listened to the story of our little hero to the end."

"Well," said the workman, "I will own I have thought of the little fellow every day since he was here; and somehow couldn't get rid of the thought that I should like to know what he had become of him. How to find out I couldn't tell, for not one of us had asked where he lived or his name or knew any one who could tell us. Yesterday I thought of a plan; and so in the afternoon I

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier before the public.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Stomachache, Biliaryness, overcomes Stomach Feeding, creates an Appetite, strengthens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists, \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Owing to the summer freshet the rice crop in South Carolina will fall short.

The first snow of the season in New York state fell at Newburg last week.

Edward Leman Blanchard, of the literary staff of the London Telegraph, is dead.

Massachusetts prohibitionists, in convention at Worcester, nominated a full state ticket.

Gilmour & Co.'s shingle mill at Trenton, Ont., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000.

A permanent organization was effected by the State Prohibition convention at Syracuse, N. Y.

THE VERDICT UNANIMOUS.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."

Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best-selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Daniel J. Fry's drugstore.

The fund for the erection of the Washington Memorial Arch in New York City has reached \$50,000.

The citizens of Philadelphia are to present a large library to the new cruiser bearing the Quaker City's name.

Stephen S. Ball, the famous horse-trainer and rider, died at his hotel, the Summit House, in Wendell, Mass., last Thursday.

MARIT WINS.

We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never had a remedy that sold as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Sold by Daniel J. Fry, druggist.

Window glass workers at Findlay, Ohio, and adjacent places have struck for higher wages. Two thousand men are affected.

An avalanche of rock fell from Cape Diamond on the Citadel of Quebec, crushing many houses and killing several persons.

ELIPEPSY.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A pure medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50cts, and \$1.00 per bottle at Dan'l J. Fry's drug store.

A company with \$1,000,000 capital has been formed at Wilmington, N. C., to manufacture cotton bagging out of pine straw needles.

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its cruel claws upon her and for seven years she withstood its several tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Harriet Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Harbick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at Daniel J. Fry's drug store.

The Best Residence Localities

In the city of Portland and other prosperous towns are those owned by men or corporations who have the disposition and ability to improve them.

HIGHLAND ADDITION

—IS OWNED BY—

THE OREGON LAND COMPANY!

And this Corporation is determined to

Make It The Most Attractive Addition

To the city of Salem. They have at this time fifteen teams employed and the contemplated improvements have scarcely begun. It is intended to make the drive leading from Commercial street through Riverside and Highland additions and around Highland Park.

THE FINEST DRIVE IN THE STATE

Of Oregon. The line of the Salem Street Railway Company runs through the middle of this addition, and no lots will be more than two blocks distant from the line. Highland Park will in the near future be

THE MOST POPULAR RESORT

ABOUT THE CITY OF SALEM.

Lots in Highland Addition are High and Dry and Well Located; Most Excellent Drainage

The soil is black and rich. From all points a fine view is obtained of the public buildings and our highest mountain peaks. Arrangements are already being made for the location of two churches in this addition, and a number of residences are soon to be built. Buildings only of the best class will be permitted. Residence lots within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over \$1000. We can sell you better lots in Highland addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practically not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-called "inside lots."

Buy a Lot in Highland Addition for Three Hundred Dollars,

And let some other fellow pay \$1000 for an inferior lot not so well located. With the difference of \$700 you can build a beautiful cottage, or put it out at a rate of interest that will buy you nearly two thousand street car tickets every year.

Farmers, Mechanics

AND

SPECULATORS.

Your attention is respectfully called to the special advantages of

Wm. R. White's Patent Gate,

Which received the highest honors ever given to gates at New Orleans World's Fair, 1884. Call on Theodore Palm, agent, County rights far sale. On exhibition at corner Liberty and State streets, Salem, Or.

Lone Star Hay Press,

The price of which, \$100, puts it within the reach of the ordinary farmer.

Conservatory of Music

Of the Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, the most successful Music School on the Northwest Coast. Courses in music are equal to Eastern music schools. Yearly attendance of nearly one hundred and fifty. The able corps of teachers for the coming school year will be Prof. Z. M. Parvin, Leona Willis, Miss Eva Cox, assistant teachers, Miss Lulu M. Smith, Miss Emily Parvin, and Miss Mamie Parvin. Branches taught are Vocal Culture, Piano, Organ, Violin, Pipe Organ, Harmony, Counterpoint, and Class Teaching. Diplomas given on completion of course send for catalogue and circular.

Z. M. PARVIN, Salem, Or.

Small Farms for Sale.

A number of ten-acre tracts of desirable and within one and a half miles of Salem, prices ranging from \$50 to \$100 per acre. Apply to

WILLIS & CHAMBERLIN,

6-26th Opera House Block

C. M. LOCKWOOD,

SALEM, - - - OREGON.

Headquarters for the Willamette Valley for the celebrated Columbia bicycles and tricycles. The Columbias are well known as the best made, and have valuable improvements for the year. These waiting machines will do well to call on or correspond with me before purchasing.

Office at Colliery Block, bank, 27 Commercial street, Salem.

NEW ZEALAND

JOS. ALBERT, Agent, - - - Salem, Oregon

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

Gaines Fisher, Proprietor.

Good accommodations for commercial travelers. First-class rigs always on hand. Charges reasonable.

W. S. MOTT, M. D.

(Formerly of Williams Grove, Pa.)

Office for the present at

RESIDENCE,

No. 470 Commercial Street!

Calls in the city or from the country promptly responded to.

DORRANCE BROS.

Dealers in every variety of

OREGON LUMBER.

DRESSED AND UNDRESSED!

Lumber Delivered on Short Notice.

Yard at the Agricultural works, Salem, Oregon. Mill located four and a half miles northeast from Salem, on the John Martin donation land claim.

Slab Wood 50c Per Cord.

Call and see us before purchasing else where.

Kansas House,

Corner of Court and High Sts.

E. M. LAW, Proprietor.

We have taken a new name but will continue to serve our patrons with the best the market affords, give them a cordial welcome to our home. Terms reasonable. Give us a call and we will do you good.

No Chinese employed.

Store Enlarged

Having enlarged my store I am now able to supply you with all kinds of groceries, feed, cigars, tobacco, crockery and glassware.

Country produce of all kinds always on hand. If you have not traded with me before, I respectfully solicit a trial believing I can suit you both in price and quality.

THOMAS BURROWS,

Commercial Street, Salem, Or

New Butcher Shop

AT

NO. 110 STATE ST.

ANGEVINE & JEFFERSON.

Have opened up a first-class butcher shop at the above location, where they will be pleased to serve the people with the

CHOICEST AND BEST MEATS

of all kinds that the market affords.

Give them a call and be convinced of the superiority of their meats.

Goods delivered free.

\$75 to \$250 A MONTH can be made

working for us. Agents

give their whole time to the business. Spare

moments may be profitably employed also.

A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main st., Richmond, Va.

N. B.—Please state age and business experience. Never mind about sending stamp for reply. B. F. J. & Co. 10-11-12

WESTACOTT & NYE.

Feed and Boarding Stable.

Hay and oats sold and delivered

Stables on Ferry street, back of postoffice

ATTENTION

FARMERS!

Single lots and acres. One half mile West of Salem P. O. Good soil, all clear and in fine condition. All ready for planting fruit and shrubbery at once. Each piece fronts on a nice street, and no city tax.

THOMAS & PAYNE

91 STATE ST. SALEM.

—Call and See—

T. J. CRONISE.