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To the Assessors of the State of Oregon

You are hereby invited to meet at the court house in the city of Salem on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering the question of uniform assessments and such other business as may come before the convention. D. P. BURTON,
Assessor of Lane County!
A. F. BLACKERBY,
Assessor of Marion county.

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Allen Rhodes has established a new Fish Market on State street, and he keeps a good supply of fish, poultry and game.

Give him a call and your order will be promptly attended to. 8-28-1m

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A DAKOTA ROMANCE.

The Story of a Curious Epitaph, as Told by a Settler.

How the Wife of a Dakota Pioneer Learned of the Death of a Former Lover—A Discovery That Ended in a Sad Catastrophe.

It seems strange to see a grave on the prairie marked by a marble stone and carefully kept. Here and there one comes across a grave on the open prairie, and the marks generally employed to designate these isolated tombs consist of a pile of stones so arranged that the observer knows at a glance that the formation is not of nature, but that the hand of man must have shaped the little stone-covered mounds usually found near the summits of grassy slopes. Between this point, says a dispatch from Altamont, D. T., to the St. Louis Globe, and Big Stone Lake, northeast of here, is a carefully-kept grave, marked by a slab of marble. It is in the vicinity of a sheet of water which originally bore an Indian name, but which is known to the settlers as Punished Woman's Lake, an interpretation of the Indian name which it received because an Indian squaw, who was looked upon by her superstitious race as being possessed of witchery, was burned at the stake on the shore of the lake some years ago.

The little marble slab strikes a stranger as being out of place there on the prairie, but the most striking part about it is the inscription on its weather-stained surface. It reads:

NELLIE CAWLINS,
Died of a Broken Heart, June 4, 1889.
Aged 27 Years.

The secret of this strange inscription pans out to be a romance of the first water. Joseph Martin, the occupant of the claim whereon the grave is located, purchased the claim from the husband of the woman whose remains lie beneath that marble slab, and entered into an agreement with the former owner of the claim that the slab should not be molested by him, and the following story is from Martin's lips:

"When I struck the Territory five years ago I looked around for a good place to locate. I started overland from Big Stone City to Watertown, and when I reached this point I came across a homesteader who had turned sod on this claim. I found him alone, apparently broken down from some cause or another. I told him I was looking for a place to locate, and he offered me his claim. He insisted that I take it for nothing. He'd been on it for two years and wanted to go back East. He was a Virginian, and wanted to return to the Old Dominion. I finally agreed to take the claim, providing he'd accept a small amount in return. He took me out to that grave on yonder rise and told me his secret.

"In 1876 he married a Virginia girl born near Roanoke. The wedding took place at Philadelphia during the centennial, and the summer was spent in sight-seeing and a pleasant honeymoon. She was the daughter of a South Carolinian, who, subsequent to the war, located in Maryland poorer by far than he was before the stars and stripes were fired on at Fort Sumter. Her maiden name was Nellie T. Pell, and the death of her father the year following her marriage wiped out the entire lot of her kinship.

"Cowlins and his bride came to the Northwest and located here. While plowing one spring he turned up some human bones. No particular attention was paid to them, as he thought they were probably the bones of some Indian, but with due reverence for humanity, Cowlins picked up the bones from the furrow and reinterred them below the plowshare's searching point. In removing the bones he noticed a finger ring which had evidently been worn by the person whose bones he had discovered. After cleaning the dirt from the ring he noticed marks and letters thereon. The ring was slipped on one of his fingers, and he resumed his plowing. At the dinner table his wife noticed the ring, and he handed it to her for examination. She took it, and in an instant turned dead pale and fainted. When she became conscious she inquired where he had got the piece of jewelry, and he related the circumstances connected with its discovery. She gave way again and on recovering she explained the cause of her illness. The ring was one presented by her to another suitor, a young college student to whom she had been betrothed. The symbols of a secret society to which he belonged were on the exterior of the ring, and 'N. T. P.,' her initials, to 'J. M. S.,' the initials of his name, John M. Shafer, were on the inside, engraved there by her order when she purchased it for a Christmas present for him.

"Cawlins argued with her that probably the ring had passed into the hands of some one else, but she believed otherwise. Shafer had gone to the Northwest and had never been heard from, and the bones unearthed by Cawlins were, in her opinion, undoubtedly his. Her old love for her first suitor returned. She became ill through constantly having her mind on the ring matter, and her death followed. She had requested before her death that her remains be interred at the spot where the ring was found, and that her grave be marked by a stone bearing the words you've read.

"After Cawlins went East," said Martin, "he sent that slab, and I placed it on the grave. I don't know what became of him, or whether he is alive yet, but the way in which he brooded over this affair led me to believe that it wouldn't be many years before he'd need a gravestone, and one with an inscription similar to that one out there."

Invention of the Omnibus.

The invention of omnibuses is due to the philosopher Pascal, who, in February, 1667, obtained a "privilege"—what we should call a patent—for public carriages to travel through certain streets of Paris. They held eight passengers, who paid six sous each, and were very successful, although an act of the parliament of Paris forbade them being used by hackeys, soldiers and other humble folks. Pascal died in 1667, and his useful invention did not long survive him. The omnibus reappeared in London about the beginning of this century, and was adopted in several French provincial towns before Paris accepted it again.

Patronize the Printer.

A sensible merchant says: "It is well worth any shoe merchant's while to use writing paper in sending orders or writing business letters instead of postal cards. And now that writing paper is so cheap, and we have ounce instead of half-ounce postage, I would advise that they use post size instead of note, and good paper instead of poor. I would recommend every merchant to have his name and place of business distinctly printed at the top of each sheet. It would prove a very great convenience to wholesale houses in filling orders and the like if the writer of a letter would leave a margin of an inch on the left hand side of the paper."

IT CALLED IN VAIN.

How a Locomotive's Plaintive Cry Affected the Helpless Engineer.

A railroad round-house was in flames. Fire had leaped, apparently in a self-born demon, out of the waste box, and before a hand could be found with the skill to "pull out" its waiting locomotives, some of them with boilers full of water and low fires, it was too late. For it was a small round-house in a small town, says the Des Moines Leader, and a lone watchman had been left to care for it, and it was nigh midnight. His loud call summoned a concourse of citizens in breathless haste, but all they could do was to stand and see the great sheet of fire from the pitched roof and how the inflammable materials inside made every locomotive stall a caldron of fire, and all the windows glared, all the doors poured out smoke, and roar, and long flames. There stood the steam giants plainly visible vibrating in the intense heat, unapproachable as though set in the infernal regions. Still it was a fire where the element of human danger was all missing. Suddenly, long and dolorous, one of these engines began to sound the danger signal. Heat within and without made its boiler shake with the leap of fiercely boiling water. A bit of falling iron bent and pulled downward the lever moving its escape valve so that it could and did sound ceaselessly. Loud, thrilling, it was a note of terror. It awed every hearer. Listen, some day, thoughtfully, to the danger signal of a locomotive. Even in the broad and peaceful day it is the keenest and strongest, the most terrible sound man has invented. It reaches the dull intelligence of lowest beasts as a warning. The solemn power, then, of this cry apparently raised by the will of the engine itself, in the midst of its torture, was indescribable. It was hard not to feel that it was a sentient thing pleading for help. I pealed on, an urgent monotone, the tremulous voice of senseless force. One man heard it, distressed by it beyond telling. It was its engineer. The engine he loved with the peculiar attachment these men have for the thing of power they control seemed to be crying to him voluntarily with the appeal his hand had often evolved from it. He wanted to plunge in to its rescue. The fiery furnace of the Hebrew children was matched by its surroundings, and he could only listen and tremble and let it call in vain. It was all a curious bit of pathos evolved wholly from material things by chance, and costing not a pang to its source, yet it touched and saddened every soul that heard it. But none of them could quite comprehend the feeling of its driver or know how pitifully the next morning he touched his gray, burned-out, ruined giant that had poured its shriek into his ears for that long half-hour.

LUXURIES FOR DOGS.

New Things in Leather and Toilet Articles for Household Pets.

That ancient proverb, nothing new under the sun, finds its refutation in the canine toilet case, without which no aristocratic dog in high life can be truly fashionable says the New York World. Dogs in high life are given a bath once a week and a shampoo daily. As a comb and brush are deemed necessary to dress the Skye tresses some wide-awake person has just put upon the market a set of bristles and bone for doggie's own precious self, done up in a satin-lined case with clasp and seal like the one on Beauty's toilet stand. The comb is shown in shell, celluloid and bone, and the brush is long and narrow, with a kennel scene of some sort stamped on the handle. Done up in leather boxes prices range from $5 to $7, while the leatherette, another name for paper, can be had for half the money. What is known as something extra nice that a man generally buys when sent on the errand, because it is the first thing offered, has a rubber comb rimmed with silver and with the same plate the brush is bound. Set into the lid of the box is a medallion head of some prize dog, also in plate, or a groove is stamped out to receive intaglio the portrait of the favored brute. The firm that deals in furnishing goods for dogs take orders for cameos and fill them, too, just as they provide for having the animal's teeth, ears, or ills attended to.

Another innovation is a pair of kid socks into which Mr. Dog's hind feet are put and securely gartered with whatever colored ribbon is most becoming to his complexion. These little brown stockings sell at fifty cents, and are thought to be a restriction when the pampered brute takes a notion to scratch himself bald. Dog-hampers for traveling can be had in rush, willow and cane varnished to represent boxwood. In one side is an invisible slide, which, being open, supplies air and saves the maid or mistress the trouble of opening the cover. The medium sizes are provided with pockets in which grass, oaten cake and an appetizing bone can be carried.

Dog-collars are counted among the staples in leather and jewelry stocks. Some are as plain as a trunk strap and others rival the belts so much admired by lovers of outing costumes. For toy terriers chain bracelets are considered the proper styles and the young man who makes morning calls and is received in the family sitting-room is just as likely to find the antique jewel of smoked silver, for which he surrendered $20, clasped about the neck of a 22-ounce black-and-tan as the slender wrist of the girl he adores.

FOR MARRIED PEOPLE.

Why Husbands and Wives Should Study Each Other's Weak Points.

It has been well said that married couples should study each other's weak points for the same reason that the skaters look out for air holes in the ice—in order to keep clear of them. Unfortunately, however, they often use their knowledge of such tender spots for a very different purpose, sparing no pains to give them a rub on every possible occasion. Hence "domestic difficulties" innumerable.

Women, says the New York Ledger, have immense power over the men-creatures, and they know it; but, alas! they do not always exercise their influence wisely. The wife and mother should be the primary orb of the domestic system, the center of attraction to all the members of the family group—for, when wives are "repellent bodies," away go husbands and fathers and sons, flying off at a tangent into space.

Men should remember that many of our privileges are founded on compromises and concessions. It is so in the world political, and the policy that makes a state prosperous and happy is not bad as a home policy. Therefore, O Benedick, if thou wouldst require the right to ask a friend to dinner without notice, neglect not to respond favorably when the partner of thy joys and sorrows hints at a new bonnet or a new silk dress. It is a faithful saying that the "wife's want is the husband's opportunity," and the converse of the proverb is also true.

It is one of the misfortunes of unregulated families that both wife and husband insist upon having the last word. Nothing can be more improper. The last word is an "infernal machine," and married folk should no more struggle for it than for a hundred-pound shell with the fuse lighted. To the married ladies who find their spouses not quiet so perfect as they had supposed them to be during the billing and cooing period, we would suggest that angels have not been permitted to wed with women since the flood.

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

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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 Additon 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.

ATTENTION!

We have farms, large and small, lots from $50 up, and houses and lots in all parts of the city. We do a commission business exclusively. If you wish to sell, list your property with us. Suburban tracts a specialty.

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4 00	8 00 Port'nd S P Co	3 45 10 45
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5 58	10 50 Woodburn	1 40 8 40
7 00	11 47 Silverton	12 20 7 50
	5 07 Br wnsville	7 46
	6 50 Coburg	6 00

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Airlie mail		Portland mail
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10 45	Dundee Junction	2 05
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South.			North.
2:00 p. m.	Lv. Portland	Ar.	10:45 a. m.
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LOCAL PASSENGER TRAIN — (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:00 a. m.	Lv. Portland	Ar.	3:45 p. m.
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West Side Division, Between Portland and Corvallis:

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7:30 a. m.	Lv. Portland	Ar.	6:30 p. m
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At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Through tickets to all points south and east via California

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Warm Meals at All Hours of the Day

None but white labor employed in this establishment

A good substantial meal cooked in first-class style

Twenty-five cents per meal.

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Grades for ditches, roads, streets or sewers, with estimates furnished on application. Address County Surveyor's office, Salem, Oregon.

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