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HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

THE possibilities of Oregon are simply
beyond comprehension at the present day.
—J. W. MURPHY, Editor Burlington (Ia.)
Post.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

SOME COMING EVENTS.

(No free ads. inserted in the JOURNAL.
Notices of religious services free. Charitable,
religious or educational entertainments,
that charge for admission, advertised
at half price. Events of local importance
announced free under this head.)

March 27, Bill Nye at Reed's opera house
March 27, Marion county grange meets
at Howell's.
March 28, Willamette Valley Hop growers
convention at Salem.
April 9, Union State convention, Oregon
City.
April 9, Marion county Republican
convention.
April 9, Yamhill Republican county
convention.
April 10, State Sunday-school convention
at Astoria.
April 10, Democratic precinct primaries.
April 10, Republican State Convention.
April 10, DeSmet county convention.
April 24, Democratic state convention.
June 2, General election for county, state
and congress.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A republican convention for Marion
county, is called to meet in the
city of Salem, Wednesday, the ninth
day of April, 1890, at 11 o'clock a.
m., for the purpose of selecting
twelve (12) delegates to the state
republican convention to be held in
Portland, Oregon, April 16, 1890,
nominating a county ticket to be
voted for at the next general election
and transacting such other business
as may properly come before the
convention.

The county convention will be
composed of 165 delegates, apportioned
one delegate at large for each
precinct and one for every fourteen
votes or fraction over half that number
cast in the precinct for Binger
Hermann for member of congress at
the general election in June, 1888, as
follows:

	del.		del.
Salem	16	East Salem	22
North Salem	9	South Salem	8
Jefferson	7	Marion	3
Mehanna	5	Howell Prairie	7
Stayton	5	Lincoln	6
Silver Creek	13	Garfield	3
Abiqua	6	Labish	5
Gervais	7	Woodburn	6
Hubbard	5	Aurora	6
Butteville	6	Horeb	3
Turner	6	Fairfield	2
Champoeg	2	St. Paul	2
Sublimity	5		

Total 165.
The primaries will be held at the
usual place in each precinct at two
o'clock p. m., Saturday, the 5th of
April, 1890, except in the precincts
of Salem, East Salem, and North
Salem.

In these three precincts the matter
of appointing judges and clerks and
opening the polls at the primaries
and the time thereof is left to the
direction of the precinct committees.

In the other precincts open primaries
will be held unless otherwise
ordered by the precinct committee
or the primary convention.

Geo. H. Burnett,
Chairman.
C. R. Moors,
Secretary.

ABOUT THE OPERA HOUSE.

There have been numerous complaints
by patrons of the opera house at
discomforts experienced there the
past winter. It has been an unusually
severe winter and this has caused
discomfort and diminished attendance.
The managers should not be blamed for this. But to
have good entertainments and keep
up the reputation of Salem as a
good show town, the opera house
must be made a popular place of
resort on all occasions.

THE JOURNAL is not engaged in
making warfare on individuals or
institutions in order to be silenced
for patronage. We desire to make a
live paper that represents the interests
of Salem and that is enterprising
in reflecting the best tendencies
of the community. It is assumed
that this paper is hostile to the Bill
Nye show. It has nothing to complain
of that show or its management,
and no complaint to make
against the opera house management.
We believe Mr. Willis has
done better by it than anyone else
would have done if only such attendance
as has been accorded this winter
could be relied upon. He spent \$600 to
give the people a good stage, and a few more
hundred more would make the
seating capacity a thousand per
cent more comfortable. Whoever
knows Bill Nye and is aware of
that humorist's powers of ridicule,
desires above all things that Salem
people shall pack the opera house
to its roof to hear his lecture. If
the people do not turn out to hear
him better than they have to hear
some other first-class entertainments,
he is liable to burn up our
town with his scathing, blistering
tongue and pen in other cities and
newspapers articles, which he is
writing every day. We do not
want this to happen, and trust that
a crowded house will appear. He
can write a few paragraphs or get
off a few drives about Salem that
will be circulated in all the great
papers of the United States and
do our city incalculable injury. He
is liable to do it if he has to lecture to a small

number in a cheerless hall. It was
our purpose to stimulate the owners
of the opera house, which is a semi-
public institution, to renewed efforts
to make the place more attractive
and get out bigger crowds to avoid
this very danger. Let not Bill Nye
lecture to a handful, no matter what
the weather, or what the discomforts.
Let him be honored by a
magnificent attendance and let us
not send him away to blow against
our city as he can to the great detriment
of its future.

THE OREGON GOVERNORSHIP.

The election of a democratic governor
of Oregon has resulted in a
demand for the strongest kind of a
ticket by the republicans this year.
Above all, the candidate for governor,
who is to head the ticket, must be
a candidate of unusual strength
and resources, as the whole fight
will be made about his head. Realizing
this fact, the strongest men
in the party are being put forward
and the republicans are determined
to go into the field with no weak
man or politician of bad record, because
they are going in to win.

Among the leading candidates
now named are ex-Governor Moody
of The Dalles, Van DeLashmutt
and D. P. Thompson of Portland.
All three are self-made men, who
have wisely handled the opportunities
always offered in a new country
for accumulating wealth. All three
are energetic men who would be
capable of giving the state valuable
services. All three are loyal republicans
and sound on the main questions
of interest to the people of
Oregon.

Ex-Governor Moody has served
the people once as governor and
given them a dignified and honest
administration. Mr. Thompson is
a man of great means, having an
interest in a great many banks and
enterprises for the development of
the Northwest. He is a man who
has traveled in Europe, has always
taken pride in serving in any capacity
as citizen, whether it was juryman,
school director or legislator, and
would no doubt fill the governor's
office creditably.

Mr. DeLashmutt is also a banker
and heavy capitalist. He has a fine
stock farm and heavy interests in
the Cœur d'Alene mining regions.
He learned his trade as printer in
the Salem printing offices, and has
a creditable three year military
record which endears him to the
soldiers.

THE JOURNAL believes the republicans
have unusually fine material
to select from. All three of these
candidates are men of means and
character. We believe the coming
convention will select wisely. It is
not the duty of a newspaper to assist
in forcing any man upon the convention
and the nomination may still be
made outside of this list. Whatever
is done let the people make the
nomination, uninfluenced by
clique, faction or deal. Such a
ticket will, with good management,
be invincible. We shall take pleasure
in giving our readers all reliable
information about these men.

A TELEGRAM was sent to Senator
Stanford containing the resolutions
adopted by the State Fruit Growers'
Convention at Los Angeles, stating
that they are engaged in fruit
growing for consumption in the United
States, in competition with foreign
fruits; that the soil and climate in
that state are adapted for the successful
production and preparation
of excellent grade, sufficient in
amount to supply at an early day
all the demand for such fruits in the
United States. That because of
competition with foreign fruits
raised and prepared by cheap foreign
labor, the present duties on oranges
and prunes have in reality ceased to
protect these great industries from
such disastrous competition. They
ask that a tariff of 50c. a pound be
put on prunes.

The commissioner of agriculture
and immigration for the state of
New Hampshire has published a
pamphlet setting forth the advantages
of that state, and the inducements
offered to immigrants. He declares
that wealth is increasing, and
that the deposits in safety banks
are becoming greater every year.
All kinds of field, garden, orchard
and dairy products bring the highest
prices, and farmers, when not
employed at home, can engage in
teaming, lumbering, fishing and
quarrying.

A good honest square man, a
man of the people and one who will
at least attempt to fill the office as
it should be filled stands, no show
for the republican nomination.—Mc-
Minville Tel-Register. This is
only talk. But honoring monopoly
millionaires and railroad wreckers
like Bries, Payne and Whitney are
facts of democratic history.

At Milwaukee George W. Peck,
the well-known humorist, was
nominated for mayor by the democratic
convention. He will think
there is something besides funny
business in life when he gets through
being mayor.

W. H. BINGHAM announces him-
self as candidate for county treasurer
subject to the action of the republican
county convention of Yamhill county.

A HORRIBLE find—the charred
remains of the democratic party
after the holocaust of July 2nd has
passed over it.

WANTED, by the democratic state
central committee, to know what
has become of the Brown-Sequard
elixir of life.

THE war against bad principles
will never be over.

FROM TURNER.

A Statement of the Directors in the
School Matters.

TURNER, Or., Mar. 24, 1890.
Noticing in your issue of March
21st, that our town was greatly excited,
we would say, we were not
aware there was any excitement
here, but thought our town as
placid as if situated on the banks
of the "classic Santiam."

As to the matter of school tax,
school buildings, and teachers, it
was our first intimation of undue
excitement with regard to them.
It is true some of the tax payers
with no children to educate, no interest
in our public school, and seemingly
but very little in humanity in general,
voted no tax, at the
school meeting. But we have
enough loyal people here in Turner
to support a first-class public school
such as we now have, and expect to
continue.

As to encouraging extravagance
by employing good teachers, we
consider it economy in the truest
sense of the word. And we can see
no objection to preparing our children
for teaching, or the ordinary
business of life in our public schools.
As to a state tax we have no objection
to offer, but do not want our
children to grow up in ignorance
waiting for the state to vote such a
tax, fearing there may be too many of
like mind as your informant. To us
it seems perfectly fair for those
who have property to help support
our school. Are we not commanded
in God's word, bear ye one another's
burdens? We all know there are
free scholarships bestowed by the
state on those who are so fortunate
as to receive them, we have heard of
no one being so "fair" as to refuse to
accept because they had not paid
for it, and some have even been
known to make application for
such favor. With regard to its
being questionable policy to enlarge
our school building if your informant,
had been in the school at any
time within the last six months the
question would have been how to
arrange over 120 pupils in a house
capable of seating but 80; we all
know it is impossible for children to
apply themselves when crowded
together unduly. With regard to
running opposition to the Willamette
university such was never our
intention or desire, but we can see
no reason why the pupils as they
finish the studies in the public
school should not be able to take a
position in the Willamette university
or any institution of learning they
may choose to enter, that would be
a credit to themselves and to
their teachers.

With regard to the society in
Turner if members are meant, we
shall have to admit a lack, but as
regards quality we certainly have
as good as there is in the state the
larger towns not excepted. The society
in Turner will compare favorably
with Salem, Albany, Eugene
or Portland.

The different religious denominations
are well represented, our ministers
are among the ablest in the state,
with an interesting sabbath school
and a pleasant kindly feeling
among the citizens of our little
towns.

The wage workers of Turner are
loyal to the interests of the public
school, and are willing to help
support it. The directors are desirous
of doing the greatest good to the
greatest number, and consider the
upbuilding of the public school, the
surest way of accomplishing such
result, considering it very poor
policy to be penny-wise and pound-
foolish.

JOHN WITTSCHEN,
A. B. STANTON,
J. M. WATSON,
Directors.

A CASE IN POINT.

In our forefathers' days, pimples were
attributed to diseased blood. But modern
medicine has demonstrated that rich food
does not create eruptions by fouling the
blood, but retards digestion, which makes
the stomach torpid, and the circulation
sluggish, and in turn causes an embolized
action of the pores which congest or become
plugged. The modern theory therefore is not
to treat the blood, but the stomach and liver,
and it is under this new idea that Joy's
Vegetable Sanaparilla was conceived. It is
the old "blood disease" idea out of
existence. A case in point: "I have had for
years spells of indigestion and dyspepsia and
tried nearly everything. Finally I took one
of the leading sanaparillas. It cured my
pimples to break out on my face, which I
was told was caused by the potash. Hearing
that Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla did not contain
minerals, I sent for it. The pimples disappeared
and I have had no return of the old
spells. It is a cure for indigestion and
dyspepsia and the attendant face eruptions."
—Mrs. C. D. STUART,
1222 Madison street, S. F.

A Woman's Serious Complaint.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—I have often
seen items in different newspapers
signed, kicker. Now, I do not want
to kick, but I do want to say, that I
would be glad to know, what City
Dads are for if they can never see
dirty, filthy alleys, or any other nuisance?
Some of our alleys have old
tin cans and barrels, and other trash,
enough in them to fill an ordinary
river bed, and if the people do clean
up, they dump the trash in North
Mill creek or some ditch, so that
people can gaze on it all summer
long, and it is a very pleasing and
beautiful sight to our many visitors!
And another question: Where are
the Salem policemen? If I were one
of that honorable body, I certainly
would get somewhere near Lunn's
corner, some day, and tell the hood-
lums, loafers, dudes, or any others
that if they wanted to swear,
smoke, spit, chew and blackguard,
that they would find room in some
back barmyard or some place where
ladies do not have to pass.

A WOMAN.

Letter List.

The following letters remain un-
called for in the postoffice at Salem
Mar. 26, 1890; persons calling for the
same should say advertised.

Adams T Q	Allen J H
Barney Cora	Bashor Eld M M
Bird A	Calmore P
Childs Al W	Cook Mrs Nettie
Evans Miss M	Eves Mrs H
Gregg W J	Grubb Miss M
Harcourt Gus 2	Horton Mrs A
Miller Miss E	Miller Richard
Miller T J	Miller Henry
Holmes S P	Jackson Mrs A
Litchie John	Morrison Eld I
Morris J S	Muir H Y
McFarland Mrs May	Newton C
Nihart Mrs M 2	Nichols Mrs L
Perry A	Pollock W J
Richmond C	Sama Charlie
Steel Miss A	Spear Mrs R O
Smith Mrs L M	Smith I
Scott Harry	Tehent Mrs M E
Vanderburg O J	Woodworth Mrs
Woodworth G W	Alida

A. N. GILBERT, P. M.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,
sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tet-
ter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and
all skin eruptions, and positively cures
piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
funded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Daniel J. Fry, druggist.

Col. Curtis: My idea of utilizing
manure means more than simply
"scratching" the ground or leaving
it in chunks. It should be thor-
oughly incorporated with the soil.
This means more than scratching
the earth; it means harrowing the
ground so that the manure will not
be in chunks, but be pulverized and
in a condition to become soluble,
dissolved, so the little roots can feed
on it. This plant food should be
right by their mouths, as they must
have it there.

A Sovereign Remedy.
Dr. E. S. Holden: For coughs,
colds and bronchial affections I consider
your Etheral Cough Syrup as a
sovereign remedy. It has cured me
quicker than anything I ever
used. JOHN JACKSON, Stock-
ton. Large size \$1.00 small 50 cents.
For sale by all Druggists.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meet-
ing on Tuesday night of each week at
7:30 p. m.

W. H. H. WATERS, K. of R. and S.

OLIVE LODGE NO. 13, I. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall on stairs, corner
Commercial and Ferry streets, every Sat-
urday at 7:30 p. m.

J. L. MERRITT, Secretary.

G. A. R.—Sedgwick Post No. 10, Depart-
ment of Oregon, meets every Monday
evening at the hall over the Oregon Land
company's office. Visiting comrades are
cordially invited to attend.

D. C. SHERMAN, Post Commander.

S. A. HANDLE, Adjutant.

O. U. W.—Protection Lodge No. 2, A.
O. U. W., Salem, Oregon. Meets each
Wednesday evening at its hall in State In-
surance block, corner Commercial and
Cheneketa streets. Visiting and Sojourning
brothers invited. S. A. HANDLE, M. W.
4th E. K. Recorder.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. A. APPELATE, attorney at law.
J. Friers block, Commercial and State
streets, Salem, Or.

J. J. SHAW,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office first door to the left at head of
stairs in the rear of Ladd & Bush's bank.

TILMON FORD, attorney at law, Salem,
Oregon. Office up stairs in Patton's
block.

JOHN A. CARSON,
Counselor and attorney at law.
Member of the Bar of Ontario, Canada,
122 State street, Salem, Oregon.

CHARLES C. CURTIS, M. D., Surgeon
and Homoeopathic physician. Office
and residence, 116 Court street, in office for-
merly occupied by Dr. Risden, Salem, Or.
Office hours 8 to 9 a. m. and from 2 to 3
and 7 to 8 p. m. Diseases of the rectum and
chronic diseases a specialty. Fifteen years ex-
perience.

W. F. WILLIAMS, STENOGRAPHER
and Typewriter Copyist. Will make
reports of trials, etc.; copying on type-
writer accurately and neatly done. Office
over A. T. Veston's furniture store, Com-
mercial street, Salem.

D. R. G. FRILL,
Physician and Surgeon
SALEM, OREGON.

Hours, 9 to 12—3 to 5—7 to 8.
Residence, South Salem, Formerly of
Buffalo, N. Y.

ROBERT MCNALLY, ARCHITECTS.
NO. 132 STATE STREET.

Plans and specifications of all classes of
buildings on short notice. Superin-
tendence of work promptly loaned after
2 o'clock.

JOHN KNIGHT,
BLACKSMITH.

Shoeing and repairing a specialty
at the foot of Liberty street, Salem,
Oregon.

W. B. SOUTHWICK, CONTRACTOR AND
Builder. Well prepared to do all
kinds of building and guarantee satisfac-
tion.

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Largest Stock and Newest Goods!

GREATEST VARIETY. MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

BROOKS & HARRITT,

No. 94 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

Latest designs in Baby Carriages, Hammocks and Summer Goods
will arrive in a few days.
No trouble to show goods.

THE "YOST"
Writing Machine

The above is the latest invention
of Mr. G. N. W. Yost, the pioneer
of writing machines, also inventor
of both the Remington and Calli-
graph—this being his latest ma-
chine.

C. M. LOCKWOOD, Agt.,

Posts & Telegraph Office,
207 Commercial St.



RENA MARSELLS,

The legitimate actress and vo-
calist, will play six nights at

REED'S OPERA HOUSE,

Commencing MONDAY, Mar.
31. The opening bill will be

FANCHON THE CRICKET.

Miss Rena Marseles, will ap-
pear as Fanchon the Cricket.
Miss Rena Marseles has con-
ducted her own company for the
past ten years, and has played in all
the largest cities of the world. It is
to be hoped that the citizens of Salem
will pack the house, for she mer-
its it.

Wm. Brown & Co.

DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Leather and Findings

CASH PAID FOR

WOOL,

HIDES,

PELTS,

AND FURS.

This house carries a large stock of first-
class goods from the best manufacturers in
the world, and is prepared to give satisfaction,
both in style and quality, to every
one who will purchase goods of them.

No. 231 Commercial Street,
SALEM - - - OREGON

SHAW & DOWNING,

Real - Estate - Agents

—AND—

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS!

We have a large list of farm lands and city property for sale. We
also take charge of auction sales in any part of the state.

NO. 264 COMMERCIAL STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

Branch office at Silverton, C. F. McGuire, Agent.

The Next Thing

We wish to mention is

Delivery Wagons and Express Wagons!

We are receiving a splendid line of these important vehicles, built es-
pecially for us, for grocers' delivery wagons and city express wagons.

All interested in vehicles of this class are invited to call and
examine.

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