

ROSEDALE

Parties wishing to build nice residences and in search of a beautiful location with pleasant surroundings should visit

ROSEDALE

It is located direct on the Electric line to the Fair Ground, overlooking the entire city the snow capped mountains, Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson, as well as the ever-green hills of Polk county are in plain view. The site is unsurpassed and the whole tract is a beautiful green plateau. The High school as well as the North Salem new building are within a short distance of this tract.

STREETS

Are now ordered graded at the expense of the owners. This property is now for sale by

All Real Estate Men

In this City, who will be ready at any time to show this tract to purchasers.

BRICK A LARGE SUPPLY OF THE best quality of brick at the yards near Penitentiary. **BURTON BROS.** Salem, Oregon.

BAKER & STRANG. 302 Commercial Street



Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Tinware, and all House Furnishing Goods, Chimney and Sewer Pipes, Plumbing, Wood, Iron and Buckeye Fore Pumps, For Orchard Spraying, New Era Hydraulic Clothes Washer.

Greatest labor saving invention in the household line. Washes all kinds of goods from the finest lace to the coarsest, perfectly clean, without rubbing or boiling, without the use of chemicals or any destructive process—only soap and water. The company owning it offers \$1000 to any person who will produce a family equal to the NEW ERA in the following points: Price, labor saving, rapidity of washing, variety of fabric washed, cleaning perfectly without damage to clothing, simplicity and perfect construction, size, weight and durability. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sole Agents for Marion county.

PIANOS AND ORGANS—AND—**MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.**—FINEST LINE. LOWEST PRICES. Installments from \$5 per month up. Wholesale and Retail. **P. H. EASTON & CO.,** 310 Commercial St., Salem, Head Quarters for the Salem Orchestra.

DO YOU FAVOR Building up a Strong, Independent Paper for the People in Oregon? **A. J. SHIMP, M. D.,** (Late of Philadelphia) Physician and Surgeon. ELECTRICITY IS THE TRUE ESSEY of all Chronic, Rheumatic, Blood, Brain and Nervous diseases. Every variety of chronic diseases yield to electricity after the method of treatment here named. Thirteen years clinical experience. Office 29 Commercial street. 521m

ASHBY'S MEAT MARKETS, 132 State street, 50 Liberty street, North Salem. We are ready to fill all orders for all kinds of fresh meats. We aim to supply the best quality of meat at the lowest price. We desire to thank all our old patrons for their liberal patronage, hoping they will still continue with us.

FOR Sale Cheap. 120 ACRES OF LAND 3 miles from Salem at \$25 per acre. About 20 acres open, balance timber. Good spring water. Terms Easy. **LEO WILLIS,** 1000 Commercial street, Court street.

A. W. BLACKFORD, House painting and paper hanging. Good material and first-class work is my object. Leave orders on slate, at Farmer's store.

L. B. HUFFMAN, Livery Stable and Feed Yard. The Best Box Stalls and Cows in the City. Quiet, family horses especially. (10 near Williamson street).

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY. Fire and Marine. G. W. FEELER, Agent. Salem, Oregon.

MONEY! To Loan or Real Estate Security. Acorn Pacific State Savings, Loan & Building Co. **FEAR & HAMILTON,** SALEM, - - - Oregon.

SUCCESSFUL WAR! The only successful fight ever carried on against the ravages made in the human system by **WHISKEY, OPIUM AND TOBACCO** Is that made with the Double Chloride of Gold remedies at the **KEELEY INSTITUTE.** Open a branch, 624 First St., Portland, or write or call for full particulars. Strictly confidential. **F. L. TAYLOR, M. D.,** Physician in charge. **FRANK DAVEY,** Correspondent, etc.

THE WILLAMETTE, SALEM, OREGON. Rates, \$25 to \$50.00 per Day. The best hotel between Portland and San Francisco. First-class in all its appointments. Its tables are served with the choicest fruits. **A. I. WAGNER, Prop.**

Learned the World, Took the Meaning. An American recently returned from Europe tells the following incident of his experience on board the Etruria: "It was my custom on sunny days to go down on the deck where the emigrants were, in order that I might study the manners and customs of these aliens. "Many of the emigrants had no knowledge of the English language, and this lack they tried to supply by studying from text books. A very pretty young Swedish woman was seated on a hatchway while we were off the banks of Newfoundland. I seated myself beside her and in a few minutes I taught her to utter the sentence 'Kiss me' in very fair English. "As the lesson was completed a sturdy young Irishman sauntered in the direction of the hatchway. By means of signs I made the girl understand that she was to try her English sentence on him. With an ingenious smile on her face she approached him and uttered the magical sentence. The appeal startled the Irishman for a moment. "Then his quick wit grasped the humor of the situation, and throwing his arms, like a great rough bear, around the maiden he saluted her with two hearty smacks upon her rosy cheeks. With a quick movement she tore herself from his embrace and ran to hide her blushes in the steerage."—New York Recorder.

A Street in Sofia. I recall now that vast band of stagnant dust leading from the station to the town, separated from its surrounding monotony by sundry depressions and grades indicated along the line by the excavated debris which fringed its edges; with a double row of infant trees marking its curb lines, each one of which was shrivelled to a crisp by the blistering heat. Added to this mockery at regular intervals stood beds in ovals and diamonds and circles, filled with plants burned to a cinder, their very blossoms, which no man had dared pluck, dead for months, and still standing brown and dust-begrimed.

Such is the great boulevard leading from the railway to the palace. Moreover, these particular adornments were not made at a season when it might have been possible to have justified their existence, but in the beginning of the hot season and during the continuance of a drought which lasted four months. Indeed, many prominent objectors did not hesitate to say, and say openly, that the haste with which these so-called improvements were carried out was due as much to the unsettled condition of public affairs as to anything else, and that the old adage of making hay while the sun shone had a double meaning in this case.—E. Hopkinson Smith in Century.

Clergymen Who Ride. Some of the most respected citizens and their families, representing every professional and mercantile pursuit, may be seen in Central park on any fine day during the outdoor season. At the head of the list rides Bishop Potter. There is no more ardent devotee of the saddle, nor more frequent habitue of the bridge path than this distinguished gentleman, and I trow he has obtained many an inspiration for the expression of profound and holy truths as he rode through the nave of stately hemlocks at Central park. Many another member of the sacred cloth has followed in the bishop's tracks. Dr. Charles H. Eaton, of the Church of the Divine Paternity, is the peer of the good bishop in his zeal for horsemanship, and however they may disagree dogmatically, their horse lore is undoubtedly obtained from the one great book of nature—Rider and Driver.

Greely's Generosity. Mr. Jackson S. Schultz, now gone over to the majority, was responsible for this anecdote. It seems that Mr. Schultz went one day to the Tribune office to consult Mr. Greely on some political matter. He found the philosopher as usual, hunched over his desk and oblivious of all surroundings. Mr. Schultz addressed him, when to his dismay, Greely whistled down the speaking tube, gave an order, and presently the lift came up with a five dollar bill, which, without raising his head, Greely extended in Schultz's direction with the remark, "Go away, thank you! That is all I can do today." The fact was that Greely's charities were so widespread and indiscriminate that he was a prey to all the crows in town, and his first impulse when he heard his name called was that the speaker was necessarily after money.—New York Letter.

His Methods Scientific. Uncle Daniel McGary inherited another trick than knocking out the bull's-eye from his ancestors, the hunters of Kentucky. They did not shoot bullets into squirrels, but, as the phrase was, barked them. The shots went between the chains of the small animals and the limbs on which they stood, and sent the game to the ground in a series of somersaults, with the breath knocked out of them, without spoiling their skins and flesh. The old man never mangles his game. He is an example of democratic simplicity in his everyday makeup, but not averse to social enjoyment.—Galveston News.

A Mean Insultation. Ethel—What did you say to George when he proposed? Maud—I asked for time to consider; it was so unexpected, you know. Ethel—It was a lie, after one has given up all hope.—Munsey's Weekly.

The First Step. Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this nerve tonic and strengthening. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys restore healthy action. Price 50c at Fry's drugstore.

Profit and Competition. This is a traveling man's story: I used to have an old German customer up in Minnesota. He kept a little country store where he traded calico and sugar and tinware for eggs and poultry. His little cross roads place was twenty miles from the railroad, among a settlement of Germans. I used to drive out there about three times a year and sell him a nice little bill of goods. When I got pretty well acquainted with the old man I found that he had the most rudimentary idea of accounts, and his method of getting a selling price on hardware (my line) was simplicity itself. He just took the cost, whatever it might be, and multiplied it by two. Of course I was at a good deal of expense in selling to him, and I fixed my price accordingly. Well, one time I went out and the old man would have nothing to do with me. My name was Dennis—didn't want to talk at all. I loafed around and finally found out what was the matter. Another hardware man had been out there and had made him prices about twenty-five per cent less than mine. Then I just sat down and showed the old man how a padlock that he had paid me the four dollars for had been sold him by the other fellow for three dollars. My dozen padlocks cost him four dollars. He multiplied that by two, sold them for eight dollars and made four. The other man's cost him three dollars; he then sold them for six dollars and made three dollars. Clear gain by trading with me—one dollar a dozen on those padlocks, and so on through the bill. The old man saw it plain as day and stuck right to me after that.—Chicago News.

A City of Pitfalls. Ever since the Crimean war many of the populous thoroughfares of Odessa have been undermined. In 1884 a law was framed by the municipal council (douma), making it obligatory upon every landlord to fill up the mine which opens from his premises. But obedience to that law was never insisted upon, and the house owners ignored its existence. Of late several accidents have occurred where the ground on the streets and sidewalks caved in and fell into the mines. The municipal council contemplated the enforcement of the law, but the house owners presented a petition against this measure on the plea that the mines are used as cellars for the storage of goods, and if they should be filled up their properties would deteriorate in value. Hereupon the city council adopted a resolution obliging the landlords to line the mines which open into their houses with cemented walls so that the ground above them should not cave in. In cases where this cannot be done the mines must be filled up. The landlord who fails to do one thing or the other will be responsible for all accidents that may be caused by his negligence, and is liable to an "administrative fine" for disobedience. The board of city architects, moreover, drew up a plan of all the mines in the city, marking those which can be made secure and those which must be closed.—Exchange.

They Don't Bury Their Dogs There. A letter recently received from an American missionary in Central Africa reveals a curious bit of superstition on the part of the natives in regard to the burying of dogs. The letter says: "The king of Bilo made a great disturbance because Mr. Arnot, a Scotch missionary, buried in the ground a dog which he had been obliged to kill. The chief sent word that this was a crime, and that the missionary must take up the body and throw it into the river. After this he must kill a chicken and sprinkle its blood upon the ground where the dog had been buried. "Now, it was not deemed best to anger the king by refusing to do as he commanded, so Mr. Arnot took up the body of the dog and threw it into the river and paid a fine. All they can pay with is cotton cloth, and of this Mr. Arnot had to pay forty rials. But he did not sprinkle the blood of the chicken on the ground, because that would look like paying homage to 'the spirits.' However, there was an old native who felt that this must be done in order to avert evil consequences, so he killed the chicken and went through the ceremony."—New York Tribune.

All Right Except the Talk. "Say, Skinny," said one newsboy to another Saturday morning, "did yer see Sary?" "Skinny" was about the only one of his kind who got into the theater and saw Bernhardt, and he felt his cats. "What did yer think of her?" and half a dozen newsboys crowded around him to hear his opinion. "Well," said "Skinny" slowly, "when 't comes ter bowin' an' pointin' an' actin', she's out er sight, but as fer talkin'—why, she ain't in it, see? My baby brother's only ten months old an' I kin understand 'more he says than wat she did."—Rochester Democrat.

Barbarks of Liberty. An alderman in Terre Haute said that when the council should pass an ordinance to restrain hogs and cows from running at large he no longer desired to live, as he would take it as a sign that the barbarks of American liberty had been smashed all to smithereens. He owns three cows and seven hogs.—Detroit Free Press.

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BIG FIRE AT MONTREAL.

Mrs. Langtry Beaten by Mr. Baird.

OHIO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Fire at Corvallis, Another Lynching, Grasshoppers in Kansas, Fire at Mt. Vernon, Editorial Convention, State and Foreign News, Etc.

FIRE AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, July 14.—The greatest conflagration Montreal has witnessed for years is now in progress. It began shortly before midnight in the great lumber yard of Prefontaine, Brossard & Co., and spread with tremendous rapidity. At the time of writing the whole square bounded by Pajonnes road, Strathmore street, Shaw street, Kent street, and Josephine lane is destroyed or was in flames and the fire is still spreading. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property is already consumed. A number of firemen are reported badly burned and some fatalities are feared.

LATER FROM THE FIRE.

MONTREAL, July 14.—The flames were finally got under control after two lumber yards and a number of small dwellings were burned. Loss probably about \$50,000.

ASSAULTED MRS. LANGTRY.

LONDON, July 14.—Several stories are afloat with regard to Abington's Baird's alleged assault on Mrs. Langtry, but the following is told by one who saw Mrs. Langtry, just after the assault had been committed, and while blood was still streaming down her. On a recent occasion, Mr. Baird returned home unexpectedly, and found a gentleman dining with Mrs. Langtry. Without any more ado he proceeded to put him out, and then "went for" the lady and knocked her down. Then it is stated he kicked her in the face in such a way that it is said she will now be disfigured. Mrs. Langtry had been carried to bed. Mrs. Langtry has begun an action for assault against Mr. Baird but he repented of his deed and to prevent further action paid her the sum of 25,000 pounds in Bank of England notes.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14.—Delegates to the Ohio democratic convention are rapidly gathering here. It is conceded by all unprejudiced ones that Governor Campbell will be renominated on the first ballot. His opponents are Lawrence L. Neal, of Chillicothe, and Virgil P. Kline, of Cleveland. Neal has been the principal competitor, but in a few hours the Kline boomlet has assumed proportions which make Kline apparently the only formidable opponent of Campbell. The logic of the situation has caused all the anti-Campbell men to combine under the battle cry of "Anything to beat Campbell," and the question is who is the most suitable candidate. To this question now there is little division of sentiment. It is understood that anti-Campbellites are trying hard to create a break in the ranks of the enemy. The chairman of the state central committee believes that Campbell will be nominated on the first ballot.

TRAIN WRECK.

SPOKANE, July 14.—A local freight train on the Northern Pacific crashed through a high trestle on the outskirts of this city last evening, and plunged into the ravine below. There were five freight cars and a caboose besides the engine. Fireman Michael Flaherty was badly crushed in the cab. He was taken out alive, but died at the hospital a few minutes after being removed there. Roadmaster Speer was badly injured in the spine, and is now at his home in a critical condition. The other trainmen and the passengers escaped with a few bruises. Two cars were loaded with cattle and horses, most of which were killed. The west-bound overland passenger train was five hours late, or it would have crossed on just ahead of the freight train. Workmen were engaged in repairing the bridge just before the accident occurred. All trains are delayed, the passengers being transferred.

CENTRAL PACIFIC DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The directors of the Central Pacific have declared a dividend of one dollar per share, payable August 1st.

HUNTINGTON-SEARLES.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A dispatch from San Francisco in regard to Standard oil crowd acquiring the Huntington-Searles interest in the Southern Pacific railroad was shown to Wm. Rockefeller this morning. He stated he has not heard of any such transaction being contemplated.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, July 14.—There was an explosion of dynamite on board the steamship G. B. Gerty, at Brooklyn this morning, by which two men were killed and the stern of the steamer badly damaged.

FIRE AT PITTSFIELD.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 14.—Bracken's new brick block burned this morning. The building was occupied by a number of stores and carriage factories. Loss about \$100,000.

TROUBLE WITH NAVAJO'S.

FLAUSTAFF, Ariz., July 14.—A sheep herder who arrived last night says the Navajo Indians are gathering in vast numbers preparing to resist an attempt on the part of the government to arrest the leaders for their marauding raid on the ranges. The governor has been asked to send troops as trouble is feared.

INCARCERATED LIGHTS.

NEW YORK, July 14.—In the suit of the Edison Electric Light company against the U. S. Electric Light company of infringements on patent incandescent lights, Judge Wallace today rendered a decision in favor of Edison.

BRICK AND TILE.

For first class hard made brick and tile, go to Murphy & Deenit. Large supply on hand. Near fair grounds, Salem. 661m

Buy the new Singer at 327 Commercial street.

THE MT. VERNON FIRE.

SHATELLER, July 14.—The steamer Henry Bailey, which arrived here today from Mount Vernon brings the first news of the disastrous fire which occurred there. Yesterday morning early, fire broke out in the Washington hotel. The hotel was entirely consumed with fifteen other business buildings and two residences causing a total loss of \$40,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp in one of the upper rooms in the hotel, which contained nearly one hundred guests at the time, many of whom escaped with difficulty, many lost their clothing. For awhile panic reigned, no fatalities occurred however.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

ST. PAUL, July 14.—The seventh annual convention of the National Editorial association was called to order this morning. The attendance is between five and six hundred.

STATE.

JOHN HALLIWELL DEAD.

PORTLAND, Or., July 14.—John Halliwell, who up to the first of the month had been keeping the saloon of the Globe hotel in Albion, was discovered in an unconscious condition in his room at the hotel about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and after several hours' futile efforts of physicians to restore him to consciousness, he died about 11:30 p. m.

He was called to dinner about 5 o'clock, but did not come down.

Shortly afterwards he was called again, and not responding, a look was taken over the transom into his room, and Halliwell was seen lying on the floor. Coroner River was notified of his death and he at once removed the body to the morgue. John Halliwell was well known throughout the Willamette valley. He came to Oregon at the time the Oregon City woolen mills were established. He came out from Connecticut with the machinery for the mills, and was for a long time in charge of the carding department. Afterwards he went to work for the Brownville woolen mills, which he left to open a saloon in Salem. He also at one time kept the saloon of the St. George hotel in this city. Halliwell was a man of about 69 years of age. He leaves no relatives in this part of the country.

SAW MILL BURNS.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 14.—A fire broke out at eleven o'clock last night in the large saw mill of Max Friendly, the mill and machinery together with a large amount of seasoned lumber were entirely destroyed. Total loss about \$12,000 with an insurance of \$5000.

MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13.—At close.

Wheat is easy, cash 87 1/2 @ 89 1/2 Sept. 85c, 87c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 14.—

Wheat buyer, 1891, after August 1st, \$1.56.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, vs. FRANK J. CHENEY.

FRANK J. CHENEY, debtor, calls that he is the owner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every copy of said book that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY, Attorney at Law, Toledo, Ohio, A. W. GILSON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 70c.

FOR SALE.—A good, second-hand buggy at a bargain. David Simpson.

Cocoon and padding—Sroat & Gile.

LOOK HERE.—Any person who buys a lot from me this week, I will make a present of a new suit of clothes, or to any lady I will give a \$10 dress. Monroe Nye, the real estate agent, over Boothby & Co's clothing store. 6-8-4

The Coming Line.

The Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line offers the best accommodations to the traveling public en route from San Francisco and Portland, Chicago. Through trains, fast time, magnificent sleeping cars, elegant dining cars, colonist sleepers, reclining chair cars and handsome day coaches. cod—4

Passengers destined to the prominent cities east of the Missouri river should patronize the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern line. Magnificent Pullman and Wagner sleeping cars, elegant Pullman and Northwestern dining cars, free reclining chair cars, handsome day coaches and comfortable Pullman colonist sleepers. cod—4

Buy the light running Singer at 327 Commercial street.

THE GRASSHOPPERS.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14.—Persons arriving here from Eastern Colorado bring the information that the grasshoppers there are not the red legged variety which devastated Kansas in 1874, and are not destructive. Private dispatches from Garden City, Kansas, says grasshoppers in Finney and Kearney counties, are doing considerable damage to gardens and orchards. Small grain too far advanced to be greatly injured.

ME. VERNON BURNS.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.—A dispatch from Mt. Vernon, Washington, states that the principal business portion of the town has been destroyed by fire. Loss will be about \$30,000.

Woods. Men are forming into armed bodies and a conflict is deemed inevitable. WOMAN CAPTURED. ERIE, Pa., July 14.—Mrs. Jane Leland, a woman of 60, and connected with some of the best families in Pennsylvania, lies in the Erie county jail having mad. Her son Frank was recently sent to prison for stealing cattle, and the mother swore vengeance upon all who had anything to do with his conviction. Witnesses and jurors since then have been pursued by a common nemesis and their horses and cattle have been killed by her action. Suspicion resulted in her detection this morning, just as she had inoculated a valuable stallion with arsenic. Mrs. Leland and her daughter fought the officers with axes, but were overpowered.

CAUSED HER DEATH.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 14.—At a colored dance held at Cahokia, Ill., a small hamlet across the river, two of the men present became engaged in a quarrel at 3 o'clock yesterday morning as to which one should be favored by a woman, who was undecided which to give a dance, and who both the negroes claimed. Finally one of them drew a revolver and fired at his antagonist, but not before the woman had thrown herself across the breast of the object of the bullet. The man's fire was saved, but the woman, whose name is Catherine Brooks, was mortally wounded, the ball entering her back and passing nearly through the body.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 14.—A double homicide occurred at Toan, ten miles east of this city, Sunday. Just after mass at the Catholic church at that place, Francis Bernlemans was accosted by Joseph Frank in a quarrelsome manner. Bernlemans tried to pacify Frank, and apparently succeeded in doing so, as the two walked away arm in arm. After going about sixty feet together, Frank drew a revolver and fired, the shot taking effect in Bernlemans' left breast. The wounded man caught Frank by the shoulder and begged him not to shoot again. Frank fired a second time, and Bernlemans fell dead with a bullet in his breast and brain. Frank pointed the revolver toward his own head and snapped it twice, and then started off. The excited congregation gathered around the remains of Bernlemans and carried them to a school house near by. Frank started down the road, but had gone but a short distance when he again placed the revolver to his head, and blew out his brains. No cause was discovered for Frank's assault on Bernlemans.

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DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, July 14.—There was an explosion of dynamite on board the steamship G. B. Gerty, at Brooklyn this morning, by which two men were killed and the stern of the steamer badly damaged.

FIRE AT PITTSFIELD.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 14.—Bracken's new brick block burned this morning. The building was occupied by a number of stores and carriage factories. Loss about \$100,000.

TROUBLE WITH NAVAJO'S.

FLAUSTAFF, Ariz., July 14.—A sheep herder who arrived last night says the Navajo Indians are gathering in vast numbers preparing to resist an attempt on the part of the government to arrest the leaders for their marauding raid on the ranges. The governor has been asked to send troops as trouble is feared.

INCARCERATED LIGHTS.

NEW YORK, July 14.—In the suit of the Edison Electric Light company against the U. S. Electric Light company of infringements on patent incandescent lights, Judge Wallace today rendered a decision in favor of Edison.

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