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J. H. LUNN.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1891.

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GILBERT & PATTERSON,

Dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole Agents for Epicure Tea and Big Can Baking Powder.

R. H. Mathews' new dressmaking parlors Cottle Block. First class work—no delay, no stairs to climb, shirts made to order.

THE CLOUDS OF LIFE.—We have passed through a week of cloudy, rainy weather, that has cast a gloom over most minds, except perhaps the sturdy farmers who know that in this steady downpour lies the salvation of their crops. There are other clouds upon life that are more depressing, and in the darkness of which an all-week rainstorm is to be compared to a period of sunshine. Sickness in the family is one of those clouds that make a man with business cares oblivious to the weather even. O. L. Krause, of the firm of Krause Bros., the Salem shoe dealer, has been having a siege in his family that takes a good deal of grit to stand up against. For several weeks Baby Krause has been ailing, and for a few days past Mrs. Krause has been prostrated by the care of waiting on the little one and now needs waiting on herself. It is enough to break in on the cheerfulness of any man, and Mr. Krause has a little more than his share of adversity. It is to be hoped the clouds of life will roll by in this case and no more serious afflictions come upon him and his.

WANT RELIEF.—The people residing on the road between Howell prairie and Brooks are complaining to THE JOURNAL over the neglected state of their roads and bridges. THE JOURNAL advises them to call a public meeting, formulate their grievances and promptly lay them before the county commissioner's court. They especially complain about bridges on Pudding River, Sunk Cabbage creek and Lake Labish. THE JOURNAL will take pleasure in stating their case fully in public print. Some times people do not get their just deserts in public matters by being too modest.

HELD FOR MURDER.—The Lion county grand jury has returned an indictment against Frank Ingram, charging him with murder in the first degree for killing his brother Henry Ingram, near Albany. The prisoner was arraigned and pleaded at 1 o'clock today. The state is represented in this case by District Attorney Biggman, Deputy District Attorney J. R. Wyatt and H. H. Hewitt. The defendant's attorneys are J. K. Weatherford and W. R. Bilyeu.

LIFE AND DEATH.—The Motor Wheel club spent an enjoyable evening at E. M. Waite's last night. The members were all present except Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albert. The former was detained at the bedside of his partner, Mr. Wallace, and little did the membership think, when they spoke of the absent member, that he was an attendant upon a deathbed scene.

Buckwheat and maple syrup at Branson's.

DEATH'S SURPRISES.

Banker R. S. Wallace Suddenly Passes Away—Sketch of His Life.

Hon. Robert S. Wallace, of Salem, died Friday evening at 10 o'clock after a week's illness. His death is ascribed by the physicians to a combination of pleurisy and pneumonia.

His death is a terrible blow to this city, where he was actively identified with several of its most prominent business interests. He was principal owner in the Salem waterworks, president of the Capital National bank, principal owner and active manager of the Salem canner and fruit evaporator. The past few years Mr. Wallace has conducted another large enterprise, the development of an immense fruit ranch a few miles west of the city where he built his residence and hoped to spend his days. He has been a member of the State Board of Horticulture since its organization and was last year the Republican candidate for senator from Polk county upon an unsuccessful ticket.

He built a beautiful residence in Salem in 1887 which he last year sold, to remove his family to his country home in Polk county where he has just died. He was a man of many enterprises and apparently successful in all he undertook. He kept his own capital actively employed in building up the city and was the means of blessing many homes with employment. He was certainly one of Salem's most useful citizens. Mr. Wallace was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church.

He leaves a wife and two children, a son and daughter aged 13 and 6 respectively. He leaves also his mother at Detroit, Michigan; a brother, who is also a bank president, at Greeley, Colo.; a brother, a minister of the gospel, in Iowa; a sister, a school teacher, at Knoxville, Tenn.; and a sister at Cambridge, who is now en route to Salem.

BIOGRAPHICAL.
Deceased was born February 28, 1851, at Fairview, Ohio. He received his education at Monmouth (Illinois) college under control of the Presbyterian church. He graduated in time to enlist in the service of the Union armies. He was detailed to service on the Mississippi river until the war was ended. He engaged some years at Chicago in grain business and then came west. Mr. Wallace came to Salem in 1885 where he has since resided.

CITY WILL BE DRAPED.
Nearly all the Salem business houses have signed the following: "In sincere regret for the death of our respected and public spirited fellow citizen, R. S. Wallace, we the undersigned will drape our business places until after the funeral."
While the death of Mr. Wallace will remove a very valuable man from Salem business circles, the various enterprises with which he was connected will be carried on by his legal representatives in accordance with provisions which he made before his death.

THE LOSS.
to the community in the death of Mr. Wallace is not inconsiderable. The blow to his business partners is still greater. His relations to Mr. Albert of the Capital National bank were of the closest intimacy and they enjoyed the confidence of each other equally to that of brothers.

Mrs. Wallace has borne up heroically as is her nature. Twice now has she been called upon to suffer great bereavement since her residence in Salem. Soon after coming to Salem her oldest son was drowned. Now she has taken from her as true and loving a husband as ever a woman was blessed with. This is more than an ordinary burden of sorrow and only the highest type of Christian fortitude could enable her to bear up under it.

James Kyle, a son of Mr. Wallace's sister, who is foreman of "the Willows" farm, is the only relative of the deceased besides his immediate family. It will be impossible for any of his relatives from the east to come to the funeral.

THE FUNERAL.
Arrangements for the funeral have

been completed. The time set is Monday. The funeral cortege will leave the residence at 1 p. m. and funeral services at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. The remains will be taken to Rural cemetery for interment.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Opening of the Albany Convention—Reports by a Journal Correspondent.

OREGON CONVENTION OF THE Y. P. S. C. E.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 31.
Seventy-five delegates landed at Albany yesterday. A gorgeous sunshine and a most hearty welcome greeted us.

After being royally entertained at dinner, we assembled ourselves in the First Presbyterian church and the meeting of the convention opened with devotional exercises, led by Rev. Dr. Landon, of the Calvary Presbyterian church, Portland, after which the president, Dr. C. R. Templeton took the chair. The address of welcome, on behalf of the Albany pastor, was delivered by Rev. S. G. Irvine, D. D., of Albany, in a very happy style. A communication from Miss Hettie Miller, president of the Albany Local Union, was read by H. W. Young, secretary of the Albany Y. M. C. A., and words of good cheer and hearty welcome were added by the reader, Dr. C. R. Templeton then responded in well chosen words.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.
A very excellent report was read by the president, followed by one, charming, great and good work done "In His Name," from the secretary, E. S. Miller, of Portland, showing a growth of 107 societies, over 33 of last year. Miss Preston, of Portland, the corresponding secretary read a very interesting report, telling of her work during the year.

Names of delegates from Salem:
Presbyterian church: Miss Anna McNary, Miss Anna Gwynne.
Christian: Wm. Alexander, E. Starr.
Congregational: Allyn Cooke, Miss Kirs, Anna Talbot.
Baptist: Prof. S. H. Gile, Miss Bertha Sroat, Miss Etta Calvert, Mrs. Lydia B. Leabo, Miss Nina McNary, Mrs. Mark Skiff; Mr. Fechter and Geo. Sroat, are expected tomorrow, to swell the Baptist delegation.

I wish to say, that, thanks to the Albany Y. P. S. C. E., the delegates were all furnished with beautiful silk badges to wear, during the session.

DR. LIEBIG & CO. COMING.—The above renowned San Francisco specialists for diseases of men will be at Cook hotel, Salem, Nov. 11th and 12th, to meet all desiring to be cured of chronic private complicated and wasting diseases. Will also give a free lecture at Opera house at 8 p. m. Nov. 11th; subject, "Marriage, Its Use, Abuse, Success and Failure." ed&w

Men of Note.
Charles W. Goodyear is one of the best known performers on the minstrel stage, having appeared in every city in the United States and Canada with his own and the best minstrel companies on the road. He is a quaint genius, having a droll style of his own. His specialty this season is better than ever. With Goodyear, Eltch & Schilling's minstrels at the opera house Monday evening, Nov. 2.

DRY WEATHER.—At this season of the year the weather cuts no figure with that superior stock of groceries at Farrar & Co.'s. Prices always right.

A COLD FACT.—The mud is too deep for slippers, but A. Klein has a superb line of cork sole goods, just the thing to keep out moisture.

A WHOLESALE HOUSE.—Westcott & Irwin do a big wholesale business in candies of all kinds.

All vegetable delicacies—Branson.

Steiner's market is well supplied with a variety of fish and game.

"The Best."—Wm. Brown & Co.

SIGNED UP!

Contracts for Paving Twelve Blocks With Gray—The Roads.

The recorder's office was kept open until nearly midnight last night. The city officials were busy until a late hour revising and signing the paving contracts and having the bonds properly drawn and signed. All this was done, Mayor D'Arcy and Recorder Goodell signing for the city and Geo. Goodhue for Bays, Jeffries & Co. The bond is fixed at fifty thousand and will be well backed with surities. Mr. Goodhue goes to Portland today to interview his principals.

INJUNCTIONS.
Paving with gravel will now go ahead and the winter will see over forty thousand dollars spent. Mayor D'Arcy was seen by a reporter in regard to prospects of an injunction. The mayor said he had no such expectation and did not believe there would be any attempt to stop the work. The disposition was to demand better pavement than was proposed, and this which was being done exactly met the wishes of the most conservative citizens.

The mayor is to be congratulated upon closing the contract for street improvements under his administration. This enables him to say that he has kept his pledge made upon taking office that there should be some kind of street improvements under his administration. It has taken tact and intelligence to bring this about and the mayor deserves credit for a wise and conservative course in the management of the whole business. Now let the work go ahead.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

F. P. Clark, of Zena, was a Salem visitor today.

Geo. Goodhue is in Portland preparing to go to work on the paving contracts.

Dr. J. M. Kene went down to Portland this afternoon to spend Sunday.

Prest. Whittaker of Willamette departed on the afternoon train for Portland.

Lewis Savage has filed his bond of \$1500 as guardian of Mrs. Lucinda Stephens.

Keep out the cold and wet by good and careful protection in the way of dress, and you will save doctor bills.

A. Olinger has the contract for the Thomas Kay residence, corner State and 12th streets.

The attachment suit of F. J. Beatty against Erickson has been settled by Erickson.

Harry Keller has been quite ill for the past week with a complication of neuralgia, but is recovering.

Plenty of salmon eggs, fresh and dried salmon, smelt, catfish, sturgeon, etc., lobsters, crabs, dressed chicken, ducks, turkeys and game at Davison & Witte's Court street market.

Miss Emma Bower, of Fort Recovery, Ohio, is expected in Salem this evening on the overland, to visit the family of G. Steiner, and may make Salem her permanent home.

Rev. Kellerman and lady returned last evening from a weeks tour of the Sound country, whence the reverend gentleman had gone to recuperate his health.

Ed Cross, the State and Court street butcher, as usual keeps the very best article of meat in the greatest variety. Order your Sunday roast from his excellent display.

The public debate tonight at the Insurance hall is over Oklahoma to be set aside as a black state.

The O. P. C. line of boats has at as yet no agent at Salem. Mr. Starr who was agent heretofore has not received his pay.

A subscriber at Canby, Or., in ordering THE JOURNAL says: "I am much in need of some digestible mental food."

The Sheriff's sale of old weapons and plunder taken from criminals realized \$22.90. Hon. T. L. Ford was present but failed to get any firearms. He bid in some nice jewelry.

The Willamette Valley Mills is receiving wheat and running its elevators day and night. At Lincoln and other points the big milling company has 200,000 bushels bought and stored. The steamer Hoag is bringing it to the mills, making two trips a day, and handles 200 tons daily. A sack elevator takes it up from the water.

Protection lodge No. 2, of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, proposes to inaugurate the winter season with a "business sociable," to be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th, at their hall in the State Insurance building. Grand Master Cohen and Grand Recorder Clark, of Portland, are expected to be present.

High bleached celery—Branson.

THE MILITARY BALL.—About seventy-five couples attended the Military ball last night and in the bright lexicon of C. B. O. N. G. there is no such word as fail. It is not an easy matter to manage an invitation party. Coomer's orchestra supplied the music and the dancers could not quit until 2 o'clock, and the general verdict was it was a very nice party. The Co. B boys were not a little discommodated by the rain, but the result was very satisfactory.

The bread at Strong's bakery takes the cake, and their cake takes the entire bakery.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

PENITENTIARY.—Services at 2:30 by Rev. H. H. Brown.

A. M. E.—Services at the German M. E. church at 3 p. m. All are welcome—G. W. White, pastor.

SOUTH SALEM M. E. CHURCH.—Preaching Sunday, Nov. 1st, 1891, at 10:30 a. m., by Dr. Doane, and at 7:30 by Ben. Kellogg, J. H. Rook, pastor.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY.—Rev. H. H. Brown, minister. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Theme: "The Blind See." Evening lecture at 6:30 p. m. upon "Law." Sunday school at 12 m. Class in Social Science at 6:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.—Cor. Church and Chemeke ta streets, Morning sermon at 10:30. After sermon Holy communion. Children's service at 11:45. Service in the evening at 7:30, also on Thursday evening at 7:30, W. Lund, reader.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services at the First M. E. church tomorrow as usual. The pastor after an enforced absence on account of illness has returned and will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject: "In Shining Armor." Subject of evening discourse: "God's Masterpiece." Services begin at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30. All are cordially invited.

FOR THE LADIES.—The attention of Salem ladies is called to the elegant stock of plain white real Haviland china. Sold in set or odd pieces. See display in window at the "Blue Front." As in everything else, prices the lowest.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The University college classes begin reviewing next Monday.

Rhetoricals for the second semester and all pupils below the third year class were held Thursday afternoon.

The chapel rhetoricals for the past week have been unusually interesting.

Four new students entered on Monday last.

The recital by Miss Anna 1st Wednesday evening, although the weather was severe, was well attended and highly appreciated. Miss Ames acquitted herself with honor.

The richest meals ever served in Salem for two bits at Strong's restaurant.

Can you write? If you cannot, one of Johnson's gold pens sold only by Dearborn the bookseller, can write with scarcely any exertion on part of the holder. Try one.

Have you seen it? what! why the assortment of imported delicacies at Sroat & Gile.

Choice juicy Turkish figs—this year's crop. Fresh bananas at Strong's.

Clark & Eppley display the finest lot hanging lamps in Salem. Cheaper than sugar.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FILED WITH COUNTY RECORDER.

Geo D Goodhue and wife to J M Shutt lot 8, East Side fruit farms, \$410.

S S Martin and wife to Caroline Bushnell, a 1/2 lot 3, bl 18, University add to Salem, \$1500.

Come to Stay.

The terrible aggravated form of influenza, which physicians on the continent of Europe designated as "grippe," seems to have effected a permanent lodgment this side the Atlantic. It makes its reappearance as soon as the cool weather sets in, and not infrequently during the summer months. In the spring it is rampant. Nothing checks its first attacks, or so effectually combats its subsequent ravages, as Hetter's Stomach Bitters. The fortifying, tonic protects the system against the dangerous influence of that beneficent germ which bests a feeble physique and a weakly constitution consequent upon abrupt transitions of temperature. It diffuses a genial warmth through the diaphragm, which is the best corrective or preventive of a chill, and is a means of neutralizing the effect in damp or rigorous weather. In dyspepsia, liver complaint, colic, rheumatism, malaria and kidney troubles it is never resorted to without good results.

New corsets and waists received at Mrs. Cooper's corset and order store; those wishing help or employment call at 289 Commercial street.

YARN YARN.—Genuine All Wool nice fleecy white Yarn best ever shown in town. Made at our mill. Salem Woolen Mill Store, 299 Com. St. 10-29-21

Sugar cheap, Sugar for nothing, want some? are you looking for the firm who sells goods below cost! then don't come here—but for best values and square dealing the year around we are in it with any responsible firm, Sroat & Gile.

Remember F. S. Dearborn, the job printer, when you want fine work at the lowest figures. Give him a chance to figure on some of your work.

"The Best."—Wm. Brown & Co.

No SUGAR HERE.—Hollenbrand says he isn't offering a barrel of sugar for a dollar, but sells more pure candy than ever.

MARGIE.

That lovely brook, I see it Still flashing in the sun; And she and I are children Once more in lullaby; And Margie on the bank there, And she as she used to look. Those summer days when she played with me On the borders of the brook.

What wonderful ships and shallops I made for Margie then, With leaves and grass for cargoes. And at the bank there we gave them— "Orlando," "George-a-Green," "Sir Galahad," "King Pellemore," "The Cat" and "Sir Caniline!"

We cared not much for traffic, Yet our captains and our mates Brought often the honors of Hyla. And Tuntis figs and dates; But when love called, or honor, We sent our vessels out In aid of all who needed them. With many a cheer and shout.

We wrote to Robinson Crusoe, That we hoped, now Friday was gone, He would come straight over and see us. With all his goat skins on. And bring the gold parcel with him. So when they stepped on shore, We should know them both and take them Never to wander more.

As the seasons changed, so we did— In spring we dreamed of fame, And in summer of autumn's riches. And when October came We stripped the yellow gold trees And sent our illogit gait In caravels to Audaucus, Across the Spanish main.

That lovely brook, I know not Just where it comes from now, But in those days it wandered— As Margie could avow— Right out from far Clango. And merrily ran on Till it came to the fairy fields this side The valley of Avalon.

It heard in Sherwood forest Brave Robin's bugle call, And carried off the music To teach it to the walls Of the city of Mansou. And could be seen afar In clearest air from Samarand, And near to Candahar.

Sometimes I see the windings Of that brook, as in a dream. While it flows away to the sunset. And here and there the stream Is touched with a light so tender That it seems to my loving eyes The course of a beautiful human life Ending in Paradise.

And plans and schemes are the vessels. And hope is the wind that blows. And all good aims are the harbors. And time is the tide that flows. And then again all changes. And I see ourselves once more— Dear Margie and a little boy Playing along the shore. —Henry Ames Blood in Youth's Companion.

The Original Tyson.
The caterer has, of all tradesmen, the most dealings with what the Americans call "cranks," and probably always will have unless those who provide public refreshment all become Tysons. The original Tyson opened the first restaurant in Manchester. A man of individuality himself, he checked individuality in others. He would not provide vegetables, telling those who asked for them to go to Shudehill market; he would allow neither reading nor smoking; anybody who came into his place of business had to eat what was provided, without being too particular about the cut or the amount of fat, and without moving any of the chairs, and then to clear out and make room for other customers, or else he was asked to go. Such was Tyson's, but other times, other manners, and, moreover, competition is now so keen that we may see another Wellington before we see another Tyson.—London Tit-Bits.

A Few Honest Rogues.
The gentleman who was conductor on the first car that ran over the Fifth and Sixth street lines in the antebellum days tells how the old time conductors had a wonderful chance to "knock down," untrammelled as they were by registers or bell punches. Finally a new superintendent called all the conductors before him, beginning with the conductor of car No. 1. Out of the sixty odd conductors on the line about one-fourth of them admitted that they had been in the habit of taking the company's money. These honest rogues were not discharged, but the three-fourths who "never took a penny" were not allowed to remain on the cars another trip.—Philadelphia Record.

How Starfish Are Killed.
It has been stated that the oyster's deadly enemy, the starfish, has been most successfully subdued in the Long Island beds by putting down within its reach an instrument very much like a long handled house mop. As soon as touched by it the starfish invariably grasps the strands, and can be captured and destroyed by the thousand, for it will not let go until it has been held out of water long enough to secure the impossibility of its return.—Joel Benton in Drake's Magazine.

When iron or steel is used in constructing a ship the metal causes serious derangement of the compasses on board. Let the iron or steel be united with a little manganese and its magnetic influence will be reduced to almost nothing, although the metal has gained strength rather than lost it.

Speaking with a Spanish lady about eating grapes, she exclaimed: "Why, I never swallow grape seeds! I should as soon think of swallowing so much shot. In Spain no one swallows the seeds of grapes."

General Maury is the third distinguished Confederate officer to have a desk in the war records office in Washington. The other two are General Marcus Wright and General George Field.

One of the spryest old men in New England is Nathaniel Dains, of Boston, who was three years old when the century came in. Singularly enough he was in very poor health in his youth.

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