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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

\$100.00 In Cash to be Given Away.

NO LOTTERY SCHEME. NO RAFFLE,

But a Straightforward Donation of \$100.00 in Cash to our Customers.

With each Dollar's worth of goods purchased for Cash at our store, we will give a Cash Coupon, good for Five Cents in Cash, and when One Dollar's worth, or twenty of these Coupons are presented to our store by any one person, we will cash them, paying One Dollar in Silver for same.

T. McF. PATTON, 98 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

THE RACKET STORE

Is the Place for Bargains in Underwear and Hosiery for Ladies, Gents and Children.

Table listing various items like Ladies' scarlet underwear, Natural wool, Union Ribbed suits, Children's, Ladies' black wool hose, and Knickerbocker hose with their respective prices.

Table listing various items under the heading 'CORSETS' including H & S Black Corsets, H & S Drab Corsets, Olmsted waist, Good Black Corsets, and Superior, guaranteed Kid Gloves.

161 Commercial Street.

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AITKEN & PALMER,

(Successor to) JAMES AITKEN.

Choice Groceries, Crockery & Glassware.

We are better prepared than ever to give our customers better prices and strict attention to their wants.

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126 and 128 State Street, SALEM, OREGON.

An Opportunity to Secure a Home.

Pleasant Home Addition to the City of Salem is Now on the Market.

Lots sold on the installment plan or for cash. Buildings erected on the same to suit buyers.

This property joins the city limits on the south and is beautifully situated on high ground between the street car line which runs south from the passenger depot and the electric line which is now being built on Commercial street.

A person living in this addition will be but a few minutes' walk from the postoffice, courthouse, statehouse, depot or any business house in Salem, and when desiring to ride it will cost but three cents to be taken on the latest improved Electric Street cars to any part of the city.

The facts about this property, which are worth your investigation before buying a home, are as follows: It is near the business center of the city.

Prices are low. Terms are anything to suit the buyer.

Side walks will immediately be built throughout the property from one street car line to the other. It is far above all high water.

If you haven't enough money to build a house, and want one, you can have one built.

The title is first-class. Each lot is large enough for a home.

There are two large new public school buildings near the property. People are looking in this direction for homes.

Buy at once before prices advance. Call on or address Wm. E. Burke, Office six doors north of Willamette hotel, over Barr & Petzel's new store, Residence Commercial street, opposite South Salem church.

Harritt & McIntire, WELLS BROS.

COMPRESSED YEAST.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

At the old Stand, next door to Post Office.

MUSIC.

Finest Line of Pianos, Organs, Banjos, Violins, Guitars and Mandolins.

LOWEST PRICES AT EASTON'S.

310 Commercial Street. Send for Catalogue FREE.

Salem Truck & Dray Co.

DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Office State St., opposite Salem Iron works.

SALEM IRON WORKS.

Manufactures STEAM ENGINES, Mill Guts, Water Wheel Governors, Fruit Drying Outfits, Traction Engines, Cranes, etc. Farm machinery made and repaired.

GIVEN is GIVING Boots and Shoes

To the people at prices that are bound to suit. 289 Commercial Street.

BREWSTER & WHITE.

Flour, Feed, Hay, Straw and Barley Chop. LOWEST PRICES AND FREE DELIVERY 91 COURT STREET.

BLUNDELL'S MARKET.

I have a full stock of the choicest fresh meats, all choice cuts, at my new market, the rear of State Insurance building. Best poultry furnished patrons. Free delivery.

Churchill Sash, Door & Manufacturing Co.

Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & Scroll Sawing. House Finishing made to order.

IRA HERB Sash and Door Factory

Front Street, Salem, Oregon. The best class of work in our line at prices to compete with the lowest. Only the best material used.

Barr & Petzel, Plumbers and Tanners.

247 Commercial street, Salem. Garden Hose and Lawn Sprinklers. A complete line of Stoves and Tinware. Tin roofing and plumbing a specialty. Estimates for Tinning and Plumbing Furnished.

Willamette University

Is just the place for you to go to school. FEBRUARY 1, 1892.

Is the time to enter with the beginning of the third term. New rooms for young men will be ready.

First-class instruction in all branches. -Rates Cheap.-

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DUGAN BROS' Plumbing and Heating Co.

Wholesale and retail dealers in STEAM AND PLUMBING GOODS.

389 Commercial street. Telephone No. 23.



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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.)

Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Let us spend the evening over a few new books, and periodicals. They come to us like splashes of foam off the great ocean of world-thought, as we stand on its shore and inhale the bracing atmosphere that is blown in from the four quarters of the globe.

As our city is enjoying several successful religious revivals, a book just at hand must prove of value to all interested in the question of what constitutes a religious life. It is not exactly a Sunday school book, but it is honest enough and true enough to have a place in any home or church library.

The first chapter may be lacking in veneration for some conceptions of religion, but the lesson of doing, instead of merely assenting to some formula of a religious sect, is so sharply drawn that it will awaken some response of approval in every unprejudiced breast. The young woman character "joined" church when she knew not what it meant, and she had found no rest for her soul or peace for her mind or contentment for her heart.

In her disappointment she cries out: "I declare that what is called the scheme of salvation seems to me to be indeed a scheme, but of man's devising." A common sense young minister tells Dorothy to do something—some good, honest work which needs to be done, for the bettering of those around you.

How she took this advice, what she did, and her success, are related in this pretty volume by Adeline Trafton. Lee and Shepard, Boston. Story readers—that is readers of good short stories—cannot well do without "Romance." Its title belies its contents, except that the fifteen to twenty complete tales in each issue of this monthly serve the only justification of a romance—to afford entertainment. But they are not romances. They are well-told episodes, as a rule, by the best of authors and contain the desirable fiction in its most attractive forms—the dramatic and entertaining. Romance Publishing Co., Astor Place, N. Y., 25cts a number. Sold at news stands generally.

Here's a man's killed two birds with one stone. He's written a book that affords amusement to both the reader who is obliged to entertain boys and girls before they are big enough to read themselves. At first one is inclined to say of "Birdy-wing Tales" that its too old for young heads. But closer applications and test of its beautiful large-print pages reveals the fact that the author has a heart both young and old.

His horsey play for children is really a dry delightful sort of humor for older youthful. Of course if your heart is all sour, mildewed, morose, mouldy, or cankered you need life insurance more than anyone's effort to entertain you. John Kendrick Bangs is, we believe, a graduate of Yale college, a class historian of some renown, a rhymester of much humor, many of his catches adorning this pretty volume. It is a richly bound book, illustrated with designs by Charles Howard Johnson. R. H. Russell & Son, Publishers, New York.

The Forum for February is a perfect park of heavy artillery. The subjects are of imposing importance. The writers are columbiads like Senator Edmunds, Horace White, Warner Miller, John Jay Knox, and other heavy-weights. One wonders how they can be so heavy, serious, solid, "poky" and dry and yet have this magazine sell so well. The number of persons who imagine they are benefited by reading hundreds of pages on the great problems of commercial development, and scientific experiments in philanthropy, is legion, and yet the generation of issues is greater than ever. For the presidential year, for politically-minded readers, for newspaper writers, the Forum is a great leader and shaper of ideas, as it gives the best the country has on any subject of the day. Forum Pub. Co., Union Square, N. Y.

A play "Athelwold" by Amelie Rives in February Harpers is an agreeable relief from the dull and commonplace of periodical literature. The daring young American has plunged her pen into the Anglo-Saxon period of early English and drawn forth a rich treat of "Riversians." Her heroine is the fairest rose of Devonshire, and is fascinating. The hero is lured from duty to his friend and loyalty to his king, Edgar, by her baby-face with woman's eyes. In terse Shakespearean English we are told that: "Were the breath of praise Given simultaneously, there were a wind To blow her into heaven."

Like Miles Standish, Athelwold is sent to woo for another and expresses his difficult task in the despair of a matchless sarcasm: "I am commissioned To match a blue eye by a bit of heaven; To find if certain tresses match the sun; If her throat be so white, her arms so smooth, Her motion delicate." The end is death, but it is a Rivesism to keep us from learning whether she becomes queen, or not. In tragic culmination the work is artistic in high degree. In many respects it is a finished work. In daring of conception it surpasses any similar work of this age of letters. Curbing a tendency to luxuriate in scenes of tender passion, her work still throbs with the life and energy of human heart-blood. Her characters live. Their pulses beat. They blush, blanch, shrink and tremble before the mind's eye. Amelie Rives is the Hippolyte of the century and only the Hercules of Avon can take away the girl's golden excellence in dramatic art.

TREADING ON BROKEN HEARTS. "They have parted," was the keynote of an article that recently appeared in the Spokane Spokesman. The article told to the world that two people who had loved each other, and had become husband and wife, had fallen out, and had separated. This did not concern the world, but the world demands the news, and in obedience to that demand the papers give it as they find it. A card in the Spokesman illustrates this fact, and at the same time reveals a little of the agony, a little of the woe that two people who have loved each other must endure when they part. This is the card: SPOKANE, Jan. 31.—(Editor of the Spokesman.)—Nothing has occurred in my lifetime which occasioned me more sorrow than the article in your issue of this morning headed "They Have Parted." From beginning to ending it is calculated to cast reflection upon one who has been my wife and helpmate for many years past, and who has stood by me faithfully in seasons of sorrow, sickness, prosperity and adversity, and has always proven herself a true wife and a noble woman. That misunderstandings have unfortunately arisen, we both sincerely regret, but we had desired to settle the same honorably and justly to each other and without publicity. Those who have known Mrs. Olmsted know well that she is not given to ostentatious display, and had no desire to thrust herself into society, but as at all times a true woman, warmhearted and sincere in her friendships. She is almost prostrated by this publication, and has now and at all times my warmest and sincere sympathies. DR. E. D. OLMSTED. The Spokesman did the best it could to make amends for the unfortunate publication, saying it published the article under the headline, "They Have Parted," in the honest belief of its truth. There will be a terrible accident some day the way the little boys catch on to the electric and street cars and ride. In all the counties of this state the people are learning a whole lot about their affairs they never knew before, owing to the publication law. Congress has been in session since December 1st and if anyone will point to anything it has done we would be glad to publish it. Speech-making seems to run rampant. All the old campaign speeches and rati-fication oratory is being re-utilized. The Humane society propose to enforce the law against killing robins and other song birds. We hardly believe there is a good boy in town who would kill one of these birds if he knew it was against the law to do so. Parents should tell their children. The great reform house of representatives, Fifty-second congress, has been in session since Dec. 7, 1891, consuming, 50 working days and are not yet ready for business. The cost of running the house per day for salaries alone is \$4,803.20, making for the 50 days \$230,160.00 Add to this the expense account of printing, light, fuel, and other incidental matter, and nearly half a million of dollars have been expended with no return but promises of economy. Here is a leading Southern Democratic paper, the Nashville American, feels towards Tammany, and there is no doubt that a great body of Democrats feel the same way. We believe no more dangerous or unscrupulous man, no more contemptibly weak and incompetent man was ever suggested for president of the United States than Dave Hill. If he was not master of Tammany hall, the vilest organization of toughs and thieves on earth, and if through this mastery he did not have control of the Democratic machine in New York, no intelligent man in America would ever have thought of him for president.

WHY ROYAL Baking Powder is Best

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government."

"I will go still further and state that, because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation,"

"the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the Purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

"HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D." Late United States Government Chemist.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Harrisburg sawmill has 3,000,000 feet of logs on the bank of the McKenzie river ready to drive.

Large numbers of cattle from Eastern Oregon are being shipped to the Portland and Sound markets.

The Huntington city election resulted as follows: Mayor, J. H. Aitken; councilmen, H. V. Clymer, J. C. Myers, John Smith, W. G. Baldr; treasurer, A. C. Degel.

The Marshfield Sun says there are three or four, if not more, opium joints in that city, and that a number of white men have become users of the degrading drug.

Samuel Hague, a former resident of Coos bay, died recently at Nanaimo, British Columbia. He was the father of eight children, seven of whom survive him. Among them are Mrs. E. O'Connell, Mrs. T. S. Minott and Frank Hague, who reside in Marshfield.

It is hoped that the Grande Ronde reservation will be soon allotted to the Indians in severalty, as there is thereon one of the finest quarries of Italian marble to be found in the world. There are only two other places in the world where this class of marble is found, and that on the reservation is of the very best quality, being susceptible of an extremely high polish.

John Stewart, said to be the oldest living white pioneer of the South, died Tuesday evening at his home in Old Town, San Diego, aged 81 years. Stewart was one of the shipmates of Richard Henry Dana, and is frequently mentioned by that author in his "Thirty Years Before the Mast." Stewart came into San Diego harbor as pilot of the ship Alert in 1830, and he has never left the city since, except on short whaling trips. He married a Spanish woman, and leaves six or seven children. For several years he has been an imbecile. Death was caused by old age.

In Nebraska the gubernatorial imbroglio has resolved itself into a waiting game. Governor Boyd states that unless the office is voluntarily turned over to him by Thayer he will wait the issuance of the supreme court's mandate, February 23, and then equipped with the proper authority make the formal demand, allowing for the time of transmission and the action of the state supreme court upon the mandate. It will be probably March 4th before he will be restored to his office. Thayer sets up the claim that he received the office from the state supreme court and will hold on to it until further notified by that court. His course is technically legal, but is generally denounced by men of all parties.

Hannah Hinton, the aged mother of Jack, Walker and Daniel Hinton, residents of Grant county, was found dead in her bed last Saturday morning at Jack Hinton's near Hamilton. She had been in ill-health for years, and had been almost helpless for the past year and gradually declining in health, and her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Inman was born in Indiana, Aug. 22, 1825, and was married to John Hinton, in 1847, with whom she crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, locating in the Willamette valley near Eugene, where Mr. Hinton died in 1881. Mrs. Inman was the mother of seven children, six of whom are living in different parts of Oregon.

Dead Sea Fruits. They stay multitudes when they are the product of neglect of tropical disease. A "light" cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness or constipation each or any of these "minor ailments" advances in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them a swift, early death with Huxtable's Stomach Bitters and avert the danger. Abersnethy administered an alarming remedy to the man who informed him that he had "only a cold." "Only a cold," replied the doctor. "What would you have the plague?" Huxtable's Bitters and its grippe are easy extinguisers of the start. Why then allow them to get up a full head of steam? Put on the brakes with the Bitters. The genial persuits which this superb medicine dispense through the system, the impetus it gives to the circulation of the blood, its soothing and strengthening effect upon the nervous system, specially recommend it to the afflicted and sick. 'Tis the great specific for neuritis.

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

BRUTALITY OF OFFICERS.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The order issued by Prince George of Saxony, as Inspector-general of the German army and commander of the Twelfth army corps, calling upon the officers of that corps to stop the inhuman treatment practiced upon privates by non-commissioned officers, is very likely to result in ameliorating the condition of privates of the whole army, and to free them from the brutal tyranny of low-grade officers. The matter was discussed yesterday by the budget committee of the reichstag and it was resolved to favor greater publicity in the proceedings of military tribunal and the punishments ordered by those courts.

JAIL BREAK FRUSTRATED.

DETROIT, Feb. 6.—Wednesday a deputy sheriff saw signs of a conspiracy among eight prisoners in the county jail to escape. He was not able to discover their methods of operation and their tools, but it was found that the iron bars in a window had been almost sawed in two. In the cellar of the building are three cells, called "dark holes," as bad as those in the English jails which Charles Reade told of. They are extremely hot and close, and there are iron rings six feet from the floor and similar rings near the door. Six of the suspected prisoners were manacled to these rings at 4 p. m. Thursday, their arms being stretched above their heads. They were left in that position all night. The torture was frightful, and all were ready to tell everything yesterday morning. They agreed that George Daly, alias Miller, charged with larceny, was the leader, and the tools were given up. Back of the sink in ward six, was found a saw made out of the shank of a woman's shoe, fastened to a piece of broom handle, and in another place a large jack-knife, the blade of which had been notched into a saw. Among the conspirators were Charles Price, George Jefferson and Edward Cornell, who were awaiting trial on the charge of having committed a daring burglary. One of them was kept in a dark cell until noon, when he fainted.

THE OPTION BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—John Whittaker, a large pork packer of St. Louis and Wichita, Kan., yesterday addressed the house committee on agriculture in advocacy of the anti-option bill. Whittaker said the tendency of short selling was to depress prices and interfere with legitimate trade. The farmers, he said, were not compelled to market their grain instead of storing it; but the experience of the past eight years had taught them that, with this unlimited short selling, the best time for them to sell grain was when it was harvested. Whittaker said the wheat exported this year probably averaged in price 95 cents a bushel, and if this proposed law had been enforced, he believed it would have brought considerably more than \$1 a bushel. He did not think the law would hurt the owners of grain or provisions, because if fictitious offering was done away with the market would be supplied with actual grain or provisions, and, there being a smaller quantity offered, prices would be better. In this judgment fictitious selling produced an abnormal condition of the market, which defeated the law of supply and demand. He frequently received letters from Europe saying the writers could pay better prices for meats if the American market could only be kept steady.