HUMOR

ESSAY ON SELF CONTROL.

A Young Man Tells When It Is Most Needed.

A thirteen-year-old youth who attends one of the public schools not 100 miles from the Circle, and whose capacity for mischievousness seems unlimited, was detected in the act one day last week, and as a penalty was told that he must write a composition on "Where and When Is Self Control Necessary?" He turned in the following:

Self control is needed everywhere, but is not practiced by everybody. I like to have fun in school and certainly don't use much self control there. I don't suppose the schoolroom is the place to have fun, but everybody says that school days are the happiest days of a person's life, and I try to make it so. But I am not sticking to my subject, so I will have to leave this part now. Self control is needed on the street, in the house, in the church, in the street cars, in a drug store, in the ballroom, in the kitchen, in the parlor, in a grocery store, in a dry goods store, in a candy store, in a boot and shoe store, in a bookstore, in a crockery store, in a notion store and in a jewelry store; at 1 o'clock, at quarter past 1, at half past 1, at 2, at quarter past 2, at half past 2, at 3, at quarter past 3, at half past 3, at 4, at quarter past 4, at half past 4, at 5, at quarter past 5, at half past 5, at 6, at quarter past 6, at half past 6, at 7, at quarter past 7, at half past 7, at 8, at quarter past 8, at half past 8, at 9, at quarter past 9, at 10, at half past 10, at 11, and at 12 a. m. and p. m. Every day in the week and twice on Sunday.—Buffalo Express.

One Better.

Three pupils of the Marseilles School of Art were chatting together in the Cannebiere. Said one of them, "Look here, my friend, the other day I painted a little deal board in imitation of marble with such accuracy that on being thrown into the water it immediately sank to the bottom."

"Faugh!" said another. "Yesterday I hung my thermometer on the easel supporting my view of the polar regions. It fell at once 20 degs. below freezing point."

"All that is nothing," remarked the third in conclusion. "My portrait of the Marquis de la Camargue is so lifelike that it requires to be shaved twice a week."—Masque de Fer.

Far Worse.

Alarmed Wife—James, there is a rough looking man sneaking around the house with a box shaped thing in his arms! Telephone for the police!

Capitalist (peering cautiously out of the window)—It will be too late. He is on the steps of the back porch!

Wife (terror stricken)—Is it an infernal machine, James? Is it a box of bombs?

Capitalist (with ashy face)—Worse, Hester! It's a hand organ!—Chicago Tribune.

The Road to Wealth.

A Brussels paper recently contained the following announcement: "A splendid living insured to all. Easy method of earning 6,000 francs per annum. Full details sent post free on receipt of a postal order for five francs. Address Y. Z., Poste restante."

An innocent party sent the amount required. He received by next post a reply as follows: "Do as I do."—Patriote.

Thus the Farmer Sows His Seed.

Traveler—Much game in the neighborhood?

Inhabitant—Nawp; none at all.

Traveler—Well—er—then it's a dangerous locality—I see you carry a gun?

Inhabitant—Oh, that's what we use for planting—ground is so hard we have to shoot the seed in.—Amateur Sportsman.

Experience.

At a Second Class Restaurant—Waiter, this beefs steacha is not eatable; you don't know how to fry meat. I shall have, per bacco, to give you a few lessons.

"Perhaps the signore is a cook?"

"No, I am the manager of a crematorium."—Motto per Ridere.

French or German.

Lady—The child is a little Frenchman, is he not?

Nurse—I don't know myself what to call him. His mother is a French lady, but his father is a German.

Lady—In that case we shall have to wait till he can talk; then we shall see.—Leschalle.

Careful About His Diet.

"That's something I never eat for dinner," said a man in a Spring lane restaurant.

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"Breakfast," was the absentminded reply.—Boston News.

Topical.

Teacher—Class in physiology, stand up. Bodkins, how do you distinguish organic from inorganic matter?

Bodkins (glibly, having committed the answer to memory)—In the organic world every individual springs from some parent, while inorganic substances are formed by chemical laws.

Teacher—Very good. Give an example of an inorganic substance.

Bodkins (usually slow at these things, but for once inspired)—An orphan.—Brooklyn Life.

THEIR WEDDING JOURNEY.

An Ideal Bridal Trip Suggested by Frank Stockton, the Novelist.

It was Frank Stockton who suggested to a family the idea of a wedding which, though unusual, was quite the most sensible one I've ever heard of.

"Why do you want to go away?" asked Stockton of the bride elect, as he sat in the family circle shortly before the wedding.

"Oh, everybody must go on a wedding journey," she answered.

"And what good does it do everybody," he said, in his quiet, quizzical way. "You might travel around the world and come home without having seen anything but each other. Send them all off, and you two stay here and keep house," he concluded, with a wave of his small, brown hand toward the rest of the family, who sat listening to the proposition in open mouthed amazement.

The idea was then discussed by all of them from all points, and settled upon as just the loveliest arrangement possible.

"For," said the bride, "mamma and papa haven't had a real long holiday since their wedding tour, and mamma needs a rest sorely after all the bother over my trousseau."

The little boys were in high glee over getting out of the city so early in the summer, and the younger sisters found some school friends to visit.

As to the father and mother of the family, they both didn't see how it could possibly be managed, but they were overruled at last and packed up their trunks with a feeling of youthful exuberance upon the eve of the wedding, which occurred in their drawing room.

A simple affair it was, with a few intimate friends for guests. The bride wore an enchantingly pretty tea gown and carried a golden key basket filled with roses. The members of the family were all dressed in new traveling suits, and at 10 o'clock they bade the wedded couple a jolly goodby and went their way rejoicing to catch their trains.

Nobody cried. The mother couldn't weep over the loss of a daughter she was going to leave safe and sound beneath her own vine and fig tree, and the brothers and sisters were too gay over going to give way to tears.

The result of this wedding journey wherein the family did the journeying was entirely satisfactory to every one. The young husband suffered no inconvenience from bad cooking, for his mother-in-law left a competent and beautifully trained corps of servants, and the domestic machinery moved on golden wheels.

It was the beginning of summer and nearly everybody had left for the country, so the happy people were left unmolested, and I am sure that the dome of the capitol, if they noticed it at all, was greater just then to them than all the grand buildings of the world would have seemed at some other time; that the parks were Arcadias, and that even the many multiplied statues and pictures of the father of our country beamed upon them with a beneficence and brotherly love unequaled by that irradiated from the elegaic countenances of foreign Madonnas.

And I am sure, should you ask this couple's advice about a wedding trip this very day, they would answer that the best way to take a wedding journey is to stay at home.—Atlanta Constitution.

Ye Unreasonable Male Biped.

Husband (compelled to write a hurried business letter at home)—Where in creation is the ink?

Wife—In the front left hand corner of my workbasket. That's on the corner of the dressing table in the north room upstairs."

"Where's the paper?"

"I am just out, but I believe the girl has some. I'll see."

"Where are the pens?"

"Somebody stepped on the pen last week, and I forgot to get another, but I'll send over to Mrs. Makeshift's and see if she has one. She is always borrowing mine."

"Huh! Any one might think no one in this house ever wrote a letter."

"Nonsense! There isn't a more voluminous correspondent anywhere than I am. You men can never wait a minute for anything. I'll warrant after I've half killed myself getting all the things together you won't write a dozen lines."—New York Weekly.

Always Makes Presents of Pipes.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, is a great pipe smoker, and is fond of making presents of pipes to his friends. One of his novel ideas is to have a pipe case made of solid silver, lined with chamois, and costing $100. The outside of the case is richly engraved and bears the name of the recipient. Probably every captain of every steamship on which Mr. Bennett has been a passenger has received one of these pipe cases. The meerschaum pipe in the case is of the plainest possible description, and is worth perhaps five dollars. It is strong and serviceable, however.—Collector.

De Chappie Gets a Tip.

De Chappie—Aw, sonny, hov you a lift here?

Store Boy (confidentially)—Yep. That there big feller wid red hair an freckles is de bouncer. Wat yer sellin?—Good News.

WITHIN THE CHARMED HALF BLOCK.

Advantages of Having People Think You Live Near Fifth Avenue.

There may be nothing in a name, but there is a good deal in a number sometimes, especially when it designates the place where you live in this city. Characterize as you will the sentiment which causes most people to respect the fact that you live within the charmed half block of Fifth avenue, the feeling is there nevertheless. Up above Fifty-ninth street, on the west side, the numbers of the streets begin at Eighth avenue, or Central park west, as the avenue is now called, and this fact leads to many amusing mistakes, especially on the part of tradesmen. A newspaper man who lives in a modest but neat flat, which is numbered under ten, in a street above Fifty-ninth street, told the writer the other day about some of the peculiar experiences which he had had.

"I tell you," he said, "there are a great many advantages sometimes in sailing under false colors. Now I don't pretend to have a commanding presence, nor do I dress particularly well, so when I go into a store I cannot and do not expect the clerks to fall over themselves to wait on me. I go ahead and give my order, and after the clerk has put it all down he usually says in a weary sort of way:

"'Shall I send them home, or will you take them?'

"'You may send them to — West — street,' I reply.

"'Well, you would be surprised to see the change which comes over the demeanor of that clerk at once. The effect of that number is magical. He brightens up immediately and is all attention.

"'Oh, yes, yes; will send them right up,' he says as he sings out 'Cash!' with more vigor than he has displayed before during the time I have been making my purchases.

"When the cash boy comes he tells him to hurry up and not be so slow, 'because the gentleman is waiting.'

"That is only one phase of the advantages derived from living at such a number," he continued. "We get all sorts of things through the mail which we never would receive if we lived in a house with a less pretentious number. For example, we get fine calendars, illustrated catalogues of sales of paintings and other works of art, besides innumerable samples of all kinds of household articles sent out as advertisements. Then we get plenty of begging letters, too, and circulars from hospitals and charitable institutions asking for gifts. Unfortunately we are not able to sustain the reputation which the city directory gives us by responding to these calls on the family exchequer.

"The other day my wife and her unmarried sister went to a store in Twenty-third street to get some visiting cards printed. I ought to say that my sister-in-law does not live within the charmed half block from Fifth avenue. Well, both packages of cards were delivered on the same day. With those which came to my wife was a beautifully bound book of samples of note paper. Needless to say, nothing of the sort accompanied those which my wife's sister received on the same day. The respect in which you are held by tradesmen seems to increase in an inverse ratio as the size of the number on your doorplate decreases."—New York Tribune.

Good Freight Rates.

The discovery of gold has been a great thing for the Boni negroes on the Maroni river, in French Guiana. They were terribly poor before the placer mines were discovered in 1888. Since then they have been getting rich in the transport service. They carry all freight around the rapids to the placer diggings at the enormous charge of ninety francs a barrel. Owing to their curious method of computing barrels they greatly increase their earnings.

Each box is a barrel. Each man is a barrel. Demijohns and handbags are barrels. Thus they get about $200 a ton for carrying freight a distance of 180 miles, which is much higher than the rates on the Congo. The miners say that $60,000 has been distributed in the past two years in the shape of five franc pieces of native gold among the Bonis.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Letting the Cat Out of the Bag.

A large manufacturer took into his office a nephew who, to put it mildly, was rather feeble minded. One day the nephew came to his uncle and complained of the head clerk, Jones.

"Uncle, what do you suppose the head clerk, Jones, has been telling people about me?"

"I have no idea."

"He has been telling everybody that I am a fool!"

"I will see him about it, and tell him to keep quiet about it. He has no right to expose the secrets of the office."—Texas Siftings.

One of Those Awful Moments.

When we are telling some man of the grand and brilliant schemes we are working whereby we are coining money so fast that we scarcely know what to do with it, it is a real source of annoyance, rather than pleasure, to call to mind the fact that we are owing him a "fiver" which we borrowed of him a long time ago, but which we cannot pay because we have not got that much ready cash to our name.—Chicago Tribune.

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on the liver, stomach and kidneys, generally aiding these organs to perform their functions. If you are affected with sick headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c. at Fry's drugstore, 225 Commercial street.

HIS OWN EXECUTIONER.

A Chief Who Himself Inflicted the Death Penalties He Imposed.

If you go down to French Guiana and ascend the big Maroni river a little distance you will find a great many negroes who talk very bad French. Some of them, however, have visited France and have a little education. The more intelligent of these negroes will tell you that the greatest man who ever lived, except the first Napoleon was Boni. One of these negro tribes is called the Boni, from the name of the man who released the people from slavery.

Boni was the intelligent and audacious negro who, in 1772, revolted against his master on the coast of Dutch Guiana, destroyed his property, escaped with hundreds of other slaves and founded a new home for the people, whom he piloted to the borders of French Guiana. For many decades all slaves who escaped from their masters were able to find their freedom among the Bonis. A curious story is told about Boni by the explorer Henry Coudreau, who has done so much to make the interior of French Guiana known.

A long distance up the Maroni river is the island Adlafo, which means "cutting off the head." This is the island where for a long time Boni carried out the execution of criminals whom he had condemned to death. The curious feature of his system of capital punishment was that he required no assistance whatever in carrying his judgments into effect. He alone escorted the condemned persons to the island of Adlafo, and unaided he cut off their heads. The Spartacus of the "Negroes of the Woods" seemed to be particularly fond of this sort of exercise. Physically he was the most powerful man in his country. No one wished to cope with him in combat.

When he had a prisoner whom he had condemned he would place his flintlock and his saber in a canoe, seat the condemned man in the bow of the boat and then paddle up stream several miles to the island. He would not have even a boatman with him on these little expeditions.

"Now," Boni was wont to say to the unhappy wretch before him, as he paddled along, "do not attempt to escape, for if you do I shall surely stop you by a bullet in the legs. I shall not shoot to kill you, for I shall wish to torture you after I get you."

"No, chief," the trembling victim would often reply, "I shall not try to escape." And such was the terror Boni inspired that the unfortunate prisoner would reach the place of punishment probably without entertaining the slightest thought of escaping.

When they reached the island, Boni would tell his prisoner to get out of the canoe and would then march him to the place of execution. This was a large flat rock, washed by the waters of the rapid river and shaded by a tamarind tree. The rock is still shown to every one who visits the spot. When they reached the place, Boni, fierce and inexorable, would sternly command:

"Now you die. To your knees. Your hands behind your back. Hold down your head."

The unfortunate wretch, more dead than alive, would mechanically obey the order. Boni would raise his saber, and with one sure stroke would sever the head from the body. The head would roll upon the flat stone, and the blood would be washed away by the rush of water from the rapids, which now and then overspread the rock. Boni would then reembark, and upon his return his people would more than ever regard him as an object of terror to evil doers.—Chicago Herald.

Bad Place for a House.

A farmer digging a well near his house at Darlington has discovered that his dwelling was built over the remains of a huge mastodon. He has discovered about ten feet of the tusk, but has stopped excavating in the sandstone for fear of endangering his house. Scientists who have visited Darlington to investigate the discovery estimate that the tusk must be about 16 feet long and the whole skeleton 30 feet long and 18 to 20 feet high. A small chip from the tusk was sent to a New York scientist, who pronounced it the purest ivory. A rich mineral spring has burst from the rock just above the tusk.—Indiana Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Envelopes in the Eighteenth Century.

Envelopes are supposed to be quite modern, but in the Birch manuscripts in the British museum, No. 4,433—105, there is a letter from Martin Triewald to Sir Hans Sloane, dated Stockholm, April 24, 1755, inclosed in an ordinary envelope, which is opened out and mounted at the end of the letter.—Notes and Queries.

Pets on Shipboard.

Monkeys are common on board ships serving in tropical and semi-tropical waters. The Yorktown, the Yantic and some other ships carry mastiffs. Many carry cats, and Cape pigeons are pets with the vessels on the Pacific station.—New York News.

Not the Coffee.

Customer—This coffee tastes like an old tobacco pipe.

Waiter—I'll bring you a basin of water so you can wash y'r mustache.—Good News.

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS,

Will take notice that the delinquent roll of Marion county for the year 1891 is now in my hands for collection with warrant for levy and sale attached. All parties owing delinquent taxes will call at my office and settle at once, as the entire roll will be advertised for sale on the 1st of May.

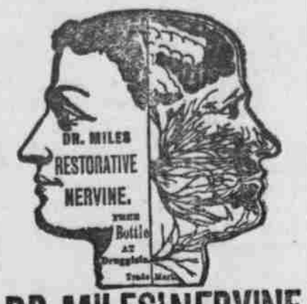
E. M. CROISAN,
Sheriff and Tax Collector, Marion County. dw td

"German Syrup"

Martinsville, N.J., Methodist Parsonage. "My acquaintance with your remedy, Boschee's German Syrup, was made about fourteen years ago, when I contracted a Cold which resulted in a Hoarseness and a Cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sabbaths. After trying a Physician, without obtaining relief—I cannot say now what remedy he prescribed—I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received such quick and permanent help from it that whenever we have had Throat or Bronchial troubles since in our family, Boschee's German Syrup has been our favorite remedy and always with favorable results. I have never hesitated to report my experience of its use to others when I have found them troubled in like manner." REV. W. H. HAGGARTY, of the Newark, New Jersey, M.E. Conference, April 25, '90.

A Safe Remedy.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.



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There is nothing like the RESTORATIVE NERVINE discovered by the great specialist, DR. MILES, to cure all nervous diseases, as Headache, the Blues, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance, Fits and Hysteria. Many physicians use it in their practice, and say the results are wonderful. We have hundreds of testimonials like these from druggists. "We have never known anything like it." Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y. "Every bottle sold brings words of praise." J. G. Wolf, Hillsdale, Mich. "The best seller we ever had." Woodworth & Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. "Nervine sells better than anything we ever had." H. F. Wyatt & Co., Concord, N. H. Trial bottle and book of testimonials Free at druggists.

DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

NERVE & LIVER PILLS

Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and bowels *through the nerves*. DR. MILES' PILLS *speedily cure* biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cts. Samples free at druggists. Dr. Miles Med. Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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GINSENG.

THE POWER OF MAN

The Chinese prize the Ginseng root, much more highly than Opium. They call it Ginseng, meaning the Power of Man. When scarce the finest quality has been sold for $400 per ounce. Now, why do they pay such a price? Because they believe it gives them the much desired nerve force. How many people suffer from weakness? What a distressing ailment? You lack vim, nerve force, energy, power. You feel all gone. You are always praying for strength, yet getting weaker and weaker. Listen to the voice of reason. Place your case before intelligent specialists capable of helping, yes, curing you. By the mere writing of a letter you can have your case diagnosed free, absolutely free of all charges. Write to-day.

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Stockton, Market and Ellis Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO, - - CALIF.

When "old Sol" makes all things sizzle,
Drink Hires' Root Beer.
When dull care makes life a fizzle,
Drink Hires' Root Beer.
When you feel a little dry,
When you're cross, and don't know why,
When with thirst the children cry,
There's a sweet relief to try—
Drink Hires' Root Beer.
A five cent Package makes five gallons.

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PULLMAN SLEEPERS,
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AND DINERS:

Steamers Portland to San Francisco Every 4 Days.

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—Gives superior advantages to students of music. Five teachers. Latest methods. Vocal and instrumental music taught to the highest proficiency. No use going east to study music. Expenses moderate. Diplomas given on completion of course. Next term begins Feb. 1, 1892.

Z. M. PARVIN,
Musical Director

NEW YORK RACKET STORE

Has just received a fine lot of Black Cashmere Shawls, which are marked at very close prices, also a lot of Black Sateen Skirts, and White Aprons, Window Shades very cheap, on best of spring rollers, Crash of all kinds, Towels, Hosiery, Underwear, Boys Waists, Black Sateen Shirts, and other neat dress shirts and many articles too numerous to mention. They buy as close as possible for cash and sell for the lowest living profit. Don't fail to try their Shoes; they are good, and sold cheap.

E. T. BARNES,
333 Commercial Street,
Cottle Block.

A LUMBERMAN'S RENDEZVOUS.

This term might be applied to Stevens Point, located on the Wisconsin Central Lines, at the gateway to the vast forest region which extends North to Lake Superior, a distance of 200 miles without a break, on account of its vast lumber interests. The Wisconsin River to which the lumbermen have given the familiar and somewhat affectionate title of "Old Wisconsin," not alone acts as a lumber feeder to the city by furnishing through its numerous tributaries an outlet for thousands of acres of pine in the upper country, but it furnishes a water power that is second only to that of Neenah and Menasha, which cities are also located on the "Central." Millions of feet of lumber are cut every year, giving employment to hundreds of men. In addition to the lumber trade, it has numerous other manufactories; it is here where the large car shops of the Wisconsin Central Lines are located.

For tickets, maps, pamphlets and full information apply to G. F. McNeill, C. P. and T. A., Minneapolis, Minn., and to Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill. 1-16-1y

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Good Teams, Prompt and Careful Work, Satisfaction in all Cases.

Office at the old stand, opposite State Insurance building. Also have fine Clyde Stallion at the stable for service.

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SALEM'S FINEST TRUCK,

Now ready for business. Careful work a specialty. J. F. WHITE.

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Do hauling and quick delivery to all parts of the city with promptness and care. Leave orders at R. M. Wade & Co's.

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ELLIS & WHITLEY,

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South of Willamette Hotel,
SALEM - - - OREGON

W. M. DeHAVEN,

Boarding - and - Sale - Stable.

One door west of Lunn's Dry Goods store on State street. Quiet family teams. Special attention paid to transient stock. 3-11-1

Bids for Sale of Court House Fence.

Having been directed by the Hon. County Court to dispose of the fencing around the court house grounds, I will receive bids for same until Thursday, April 28, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. A reasonable time will be allowed for its removal.

4-19-td D. C. SHERMAN, County Clerk.

FEAR & HAMILTON,

Loans negotiated on improved farm and City property.

SALEM, — — — Oregon
Room 14, Bush Bank block. 5 12dw

Capital City Restaurant

Jas. Batchelor, Prop'r.

Warm Meals at All Hours of the Day

None but white labor employed in this establishment.

A good substantial meal cooked in first-class style.

Twenty-five cents per meal.

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Court street, between Opera House and Minto's Livery

J. H. HAAS,

THE WATCHMAKER,

215¼ Commercial St., - Salem, Oregon.
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Specialty of Spectacles, and repairing Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

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Barber Shop and Bath Rooms,

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Salem Abstract and Loan Co.

The only Abstract books of Marion county. Real estate orders filled promptly and safely.

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STEAM AND PLUMBING GOODS.

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Rates, $2.50 to $5.00 per Day.

The best hotel between Portland and San Francisco. First-class in all its appointments. Its tables are served with the

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CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN—RUN DAILY BETWEEN PORTLAND AND S. F.

South.				North.
7:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	7:35 a. m.
9:18 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	5:36 a. m.
8:15 a. m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv.	7:00 p. m.

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg, East Portland Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg Junction City, Irving and Eugene.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY.

8:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	4:40 p. m.
11:17 a. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	1:40 p. m.
5:50 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv.	7:00 a. m.

Albany Local, Daily Except Sunday.

5:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	10:30 a. m.
7:52 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	7:34 a. m.
9:00 p. m.	Ar.	Albany	Lv.	6:30 a. m.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.
Second Class Sleeping Cars.

For accommodation of passengers holding second class tickets attached to express trains.

West Side Division, Between Portland and Corvallis:

DAILY—(EXCEPT SUNDAY).

7:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	6:30 p. m.
12:10 p. m.	Ar.	Corvallis	Lv.	12:55 p. m.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.

EXPRESS TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

4:40 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	8:20 a. m.
7:25 p. m.	Ar.	McMinnville	Lv.	5:45 a. m.

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Leave Albany	1:00 P M
Leave Corvallis	1:40 P M
Arrive Yaquina	5:30 P M
Leave Yaquina	6:45 A M
Leave Corvallis	10:35 A M
Arrive Albany	11:10 A M

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at YAQUINA with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the YAQUINA ROUTE at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

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