

ENTERING IN.  
The church was dim and silent  
With the host before the prayer,  
Only the solemn trembling  
Of the organ stirred the air.  
Without, the sweet bells merrily  
Within, the holy calm,  
Where priest and people waited  
For the swelling of the psalm.

Slowly the door swung open,  
And a little baby girl,  
Brown eyes, with brown hair falling  
In many a wavy curl,  
With soft cheeks flushing hotly,  
By glasses down she hovered  
And small hands clasped before her,  
Stood in the aisle alone.

Stood half abashed, half frightened,  
Unknowing where to go,  
While like a wind rocked flower  
Her form away to add to  
And the changing color fluttered  
In the little troubled face,  
As from side to side she wandered  
With a mute, imploring grace.

It was but for a moment,  
What wonder that we smiled,  
By such a strange, sweet picture  
From holy thoughts beguiled?  
Oh, then, rose some one softly,  
And many an eye grew dim,  
As through the tender silence  
He bore the child with him.

And long I wondered, losing  
The sermon and the prayer,  
If when something I enter  
The many mansions fair,  
And stand abashed and drooping  
In the portals of glory,  
Our Lord will send an angel  
To show me where to go?  
—Sunday School Visitor.

AT CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.  
Where Judges and Grave Senators Dance  
"Old Dan Tucker" with Boyish Zeal.  
I have just come from Crab  
Orchard Springs, Ky." said Ralph  
Walderson, of Boston. "I go there  
for a brief spell, not so much for the  
benefit of the water as to enjoy the  
charming society of the place. It is  
unlike any health or pleasure resort  
on the continent. It is a veritable  
landmark in all its characteristics.  
Crab Orchard is patronized nearly  
exclusively by Kentuckians, and  
there you see the pretty blueness  
woman and the vigorous blueness  
man at their best. There are no  
frills or furbelows about them. They  
represent all that is best and noblest  
in Kentucky life and manners. None  
of your insolence or wealth or ar-  
rangement of position do you see there.  
Everything is old-fashioned, without  
the least show of ostentation. The  
class of Kentuckians who patronize  
the place belong to the old regime,  
and the warmth of their hospitality  
imparts to every phase of life a  
gentle glow that does not character-  
ize another summer resort of this  
country.

"I was there one summer when  
Senator Vest, of Missouri, and Jus-  
tice Harlan, of the United States su-  
preme court, both Kentuckians,  
visited the Springs, as is their cus-  
tom every year. The chief genuine  
and one from which more genuine  
pleasure is extracted than from all  
your new fangled 'New York' 'Bos-  
ton dips,' etc.—is 'Old Dan Tucker.'  
Everybody, old and young, indulges  
in it with a heartiness that is inspir-  
ing. Now in 'Old Dan Tucker'  
there must always be one more gen-  
tleman than there are ladies, and  
that's where the fun comes in. At  
the end of the set there is a mighty  
rush and scramble for the man for a  
lady partner to escort off the floor.  
One night Mr. Justice Harlan and  
Senator Vest were in the same set,  
at the end of which they found them-  
selves in a terrible predicament,  
as things go in 'Old Dan Tucker,' for  
the unlucky man who gets left by the  
ladies is in a sad plight indeed.

"When in the last 'fig' had been  
danced and the Senegambian  
'prompter' called 'promenade to  
your seat,' the United States senator  
and the associate justice of the su-  
preme court found themselves rivals  
for the favor of the same lady, a de-  
lightfully plump little creature in  
blue. Each, without knowing of the  
other's predicament, made a pro-  
found bow to her majesty, and when  
they straightened up the embarrass-  
ing situation was disclosed to them.  
The lady, with a grace indescribable,  
declined to pass upon the point at  
issue, and it is positively against the  
rules of 'Old Dan Tucker' for two  
gentlemen to walk off the floor with  
one lady. The situation grew more  
interesting every second, for the  
crowd was standing around tittering,  
while Vest and Harlan blushed and  
stammered like country boys at a frolic.

"Finally the Missouri senator grabbed  
the lady by both hands and bore  
her triumphantly from the room,  
leaving Justice Harlan standing in  
the middle of the room the picture  
of despair and embarrassment. But  
Harlan got even with Vest the next  
evening, and the two distinguished  
sons of Kentucky left Crab Orchard  
'horse and horse' in the matter of  
'Old Dan Tucker' honors and pen-  
alties."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Glacial Balance.  
The glacial balance is sensitive. A  
very slight continuous preponder-  
ance of supply over wasting might,  
in a few years, betray itself by really  
formidable and altogether irresistible  
effects. Without one additional 40  
grees of cold, it is conceivable that a  
persistently augmented deposit of  
snow upon the Grænstehorn and the  
Schneeocet, although otherwise  
scarcely perceptible, might enable  
the Rhone glacier to overflow into  
Britany. But this would be an exceed-  
ingly small top toward the restora-  
tion of a former state of things,  
when an ice stream close upon 250  
miles in length, starting from the  
same source, crossed the frozen or  
nonexistent Lake of Geneva, and de-  
bonched by Coloz upon Lyons.

Without severe cold, as well as  
heavy precipitation, ice could not  
possibly have gained so great an ac-  
cumulation. And this was no local  
phenomenon; it was simultaneously  
prevalent over widely separated  
tracts of the earth's surface.—Edin-  
burgh Review.

The Sling Among the Israelites.  
The inhabitants of Palestine made  
use in very ancient times of the  
sling, the most skillful in its use  
being the tribe of Benjamin, whose  
boast it was never to miss their aim.  
What makes their skill appear more  
surprising was that they managed  
the sling with the left hand. The  
men who came to David's help at  
Ziklag were no less adroit. They  
used it with either the right hand or  
the left. The sling was also the fa-  
vorite weapon of shepherds, who  
with it drove away wild beasts prey-  
ing on their flocks. This makes  
David's victory over the giant Goliath  
greatly surprising, as he had no doubt  
great practice in the use of this in-  
strument while guarding his father's  
sheep.—Harper's Young People.

A Coming Star.  
Manager—Your daughter would  
make a fine appearance on the stage.  
Has she any talent?  
Proud Father—Wall, when it comes  
to elocution, she can elocute all the  
girls in town right out of 'their boots,  
but when it comes to music she ain't  
there. She can't play nothin, and as  
for singin she can't tell one tune  
from another.

Manager—That won't matter.  
She'll do splendidly for topical songs.  
—New York Weekly.

John Knox's Last Words.  
The last words of John Knox were:  
"I have meditated upon the state of  
the church, the spouse of Christ. I  
have fought against spiritual wicked-  
ness in high places, and I have pre-  
vailed. I have tasted of the heavenly  
joy, where presently I shall be. Now,  
for the last time, I commit soul,  
body and spirit into his hands. Now  
it has come."

Juvenile Economy.  
Mr. Citman—How in creation do  
you manage to wear out your shoes  
so fast?  
Little Son—Walkin to school to  
save car fare.  
"What do you do with the money?"  
"Buy candy."—Good News.

Pythons, or rock snakes, are mostly  
Old World forms. Three kinds are  
known in Africa and two in Asia,  
with some snakes which are similar,  
save that they are much smaller.

Mr. Krupp, the great gunmaker of  
Germany, says that service charges  
for guns should not be larger than  
the amount that would develop a  
pressure of 2,400 atmospheres.

The custom that so largely obtains  
in the United States of serving coffee  
with the soup and icewater all  
through is a barbarism unknown in  
Spanish America.

France has had thirty-eight emba-  
sadors to England since 1814, while  
in the same period the queen has had  
but eight representatives at Paris.

India rubber trees grow wild all  
over Louisiana, Fla. At Fort Myers  
they are the chief shade and ornamental  
trees.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.  
The Bitters is a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

Every Man Should Fix Things Early.  
Every man expects in his own case  
to have ample time to get his worldly  
affairs in good shape before he dies,  
but no man ever has. Men hope to  
leave enough to keep their wives,  
but they leave it in such shape that  
the women lose half the threads in  
trying to get affairs untangled.—At-  
chison Globe.

Although despised by every one  
now, time was when the coyote was  
invested with divine attributes by  
the aborigines. Among the Navajo  
Indians and those of the Calave tribe  
the coyote was one of the deities,  
the Calaves in fact believing it to be  
God.—Kansas City Times.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

The Handwork of St. Luke.  
The famous Ara Celi Bambino,  
sacredly guarded in a church at  
Rome, the building itself bearing the  
same name, is simply a wooden fig-  
ure less than a foot in length. This  
notwithstanding it is the most valu-  
able and (to some) the most sacred  
piece of woodcarving in existence.  
Tradition says that St. Luke carved  
the figure from a section of one of  
the trees that formerly grew on the  
Mount of Olives; another account  
says that the wood was taken from  
the Garden of Gethsemane, carved  
by St. Paul and pointed by Luke.

Be this as it may, it is a relic of  
undoubted antiquity, and is known  
to have been in the Eternal City  
1,500 years at least, and the last  
thousand years in the Ara Celi.  
The wood is called the "Ara Celi  
Bambino" (baby). This miraculous  
"bambino" is kept in a "manger"  
literally crusted over with diamonds,  
rubies, sapphires, emeralds and other  
precious stones.

In early ages of its existence, on  
account of its sacred associations, the  
"bambino" was held to possess  
miraculous healing powers, and was  
often taken to visit high church peo-  
ple who were too ill to pay the lady  
and its jeweled manger a pilgrimage.  
In the tenth century an attempt was  
made to steal this sacred wooden  
baby, and since that time it has  
never been left alone for a single  
hour! Great indeed is superstition.  
—St. Louis Republic.

Keeping an Account.  
It is quite lamentable to see the  
slipshod way in which most women  
keep their accounts. The writer does  
not know whether the following  
story be old or new, but it certainly  
"points a moral," if it does not adorn  
a tale:

A young husband finding that his  
pretty but extravagant wife was con-  
siderably exceeding their income  
brought her home one evening a neat  
little account book, nicely bound and  
looking very attractive. This he  
presented to her together with  
hundred dollars. "Now, my dear,"  
he said, "I want you to put down  
what I give you on this side, and on  
the other write down the way it  
goes, and in a fortnight I will give  
you another supply."

A couple of weeks later he asked  
for the book. "Oh, I have kept  
the account all right," said his wife,  
pointing to the little leather volume.  
"See, here it is," and one page was  
inserted. "Received from Algy,  
\$100," and on the one opposite  
the comprehensive little summary,  
"Spent it all."—New York Tribune.

Discovery of a Gutta Percha Forest.  
It is reported that a new forest of  
the most valuable species of gutta  
percha has been discovered near  
Singapore. This particular quality  
of gutta percha was formerly in great  
demand for submarine cables, but  
the ignorant natives where the for-  
ests were located destroyed the trees  
in their eagerness to supply the mar-  
ket.—Exchange.

Chicago sometimes brags that it has  
had the biggest fire in history; but  
it seems that Moscow, in 1814,  
had a bigger one, in which 30,800  
buildings were destroyed, valued at  
\$150,000,000. The loss in the Chicago  
fire of October, 1871, was \$125,000,  
000; the buildings destroyed, 17,400.  
The buildings destroyed by the great  
fire of London, 1666, were 12,300,  
valued at \$55,000,000. The great fire  
of Boston, 1872, destroyed 350,000,  
000, burned or ruined 776 buildings.  
In 1870 Constantinople had a confagra-  
tion of \$24,000,000 and 800 buildings.  
In 1851 San Francisco lost 2,600  
buildings, valued at \$17,000,000. In  
1852 Hamburg had a fire which con-  
sumed 1,747 of the finest buildings in  
the city. It is hardly to be expected  
that any fire hereafter will burn  
more than those at Moscow and Chi-  
cago.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The English Barbary.  
A most lovely introduced wild  
flower of New England is the Eng-  
lish barbary. In the early spring it  
has a wealth of golden blossoms, suc-  
ceeded in the fall by bright crimson  
berries, adding largely to the beauty  
of the wild flower scenery. It has  
been a great traveler in its time.  
It started in Arabia, whence it  
carried and still retains its Arabian  
name—barbary—though no one  
knows what the name means. It  
became naturalized in England, but  
fell into disfavor with agriculturists  
from a belief, not unfounded, that  
it gave the rust to wheat. New Eng-  
land welcomes it for its beauty, find-  
ing no particular unfriendly habit in  
its new relations here.—Thomas  
Meehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

A Solicitors' Day.  
We are reminded of the treatment  
accorded to a gentleman bather by a  
black retriever at a fashionable water-  
ing place. The dog was out for a  
walk on the sands with its master,  
when it observed a gentleman float-  
ing in the water, and no doubt think-  
ing it a case of drowning rushed in,  
and seizing the bather by the hair  
dragged him to the shore despite his  
protests. It appears that the dog  
had previously rescued two little  
boys from the river One, near York,  
and probably saw in the bather an-  
other case requiring its assistance.—  
London Tit-Bits.

Every Man Should Fix Things Early.  
Every man expects in his own case  
to have ample time to get his worldly  
affairs in good shape before he dies,  
but no man ever has. Men hope to  
leave enough to keep their wives,  
but they leave it in such shape that  
the women lose half the threads in  
trying to get affairs untangled.—At-  
chison Globe.

Although despised by every one  
now, time was when the coyote was  
invested with divine attributes by  
the aborigines. Among the Navajo  
Indians and those of the Calave tribe  
the coyote was one of the deities,  
the Calaves in fact believing it to be  
God.—Kansas City Times.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

Man Was Made to Mourne.  
Perhaps, and perhaps not, however  
that may be, he has no sense for his  
misery, if it is produced by nervousness,  
as long as he neglects to reinforce the  
nervous system through the medium of  
improved digestion. He can secure this  
by the regular use of Hostetler's Stomach  
Bitters, a grateful tonic and tranquilizer.  
It should never be forgotten that the  
brain—which is the headquarters of the  
nervous system—and the stomach bear  
direct relations to each other, and that  
disease of either will necessarily affect  
the other. Give a correct diet, and the  
disease of one organ will necessarily  
diminish or pass. Diseases have been cured by this use  
of the Bitters after all other remedies had failed.

CASTORIA  
for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ASCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few parents of intelligent children do not keep 'Castoria' within easy reach." CARLOS MATTEI, D. D., New York City, Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and I can invariably produce beneficial results." EDWIN F. PALMER, M. D., "The Winthrop," 113th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

Church Directory.  
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Salem, Oregon, Rev. J. E. Blair, Pastor. Sunday school every Sunday, 10 a. m. Preaching every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church house on High Street, between Marion and Union. Every odd week Sabbath school at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Praying meeting every Thursday evening. Rev. C. L. Keller, pastor.

EVANGELICAL—Corner of Liberty and Center streets. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Praying meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. H. Gwynne, D. D., pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Church street, between Cheneca and Center. Preaching morning and evening Sabbath school at 12 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Praying meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. H. Gwynne, D. D., pastor.

THE CHURCH OF GOD—Holds religious services in the Good Temple's hall Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays evenings. Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 8 p. m. Elder N. N. Matthews, pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Cheneca and Cottage. Sunday services: Low mass 7:30 a. m.; high mass 10:30 a. m. School 8 p. m. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Week days, low mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. W. White, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL—Corner Center and Liberty. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 12 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Praying meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. L. Corwin, pastor.

ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner Cheneca and Cheneca. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. Lund, rector.

FIRST BAPTIST—Liberty and Marion. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 12 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6 p. m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Robert Whitaker, pastor.

TRINITY METHODIST—J. W. F. family pastor. Services: Sunday morning and evening, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Friday night. Church opposite North Salem school.

FRIENDS—At Highland park on car line. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 12 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. M. George, pastor.

GERMAN BAPTIST—Services in German Baptist church north of Cottage street. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. John Fechter, pastor.

CHRISTIAN—High end of Center, Sunday school 12 p. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; young people's society 8:30 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. R. Williams, pastor.

GERMAN REFORMED—Capital and Marion. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Mueller, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Services in Unitarian hall at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school 12 p. m.; Bible study Thursday evening.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Devotional meeting at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 p. m. every Sunday until September 1st. Ad invited.

SOUTH SALEM—M. E. Church. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. J. H. Rooker, pastor.

GERMAN LUTHERAN—North Cottage St. Services on 1st and 3d Sunday of each month at 10 a. m. Rev. G. A. Meyer, pastor.

AFRICAN METHODIST—North Salem. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 p. m. Rev. G. W. White, pastor. Temperance gospel meetings at 7 o'clock Sunday at W. C. T. U. hall.

JOHN HUGHES,  
Dealer in Groceries, Paints, Oils and Window Glass, Wall Paper and Border, Artists' Materials, Lime, Hair, Nails and Shingles, Hay, Feed and Fence Posts, Grass Seeds, Etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.  
Wood Saw.  
Everybody gets Charles Smith's steam wood saw. "The Rustler." Orders at 278 Front street.

For Locating Mines.  
Dr. H. Smith is now sole agent in Oregon for the sale of Marshall's Magnetic Magnet. This instrument has become the most efficient force in detecting the presence of gold and silver deposits whether in the form of hidden vein or quartz rock. The magnet claims that a crystal invest-ment is sure to lead one to the exact location of the treasure. For further information please address DR. H. SMITH, Salem, Oregon.

Burton Bros.  
STATE STREET  
BRICK YARD.  
Large stock of common Brick always on hand. Freestone and ornamental brick made to order. Leave orders at G. Stoltz 14 State street, Goodhue & Cahill, 36 State street, or at the yard, opposite State street.

Notice to Contractors.  
THE BOARD OF Capitol Building commissioners have read proposals for the construction of a water system and a system of protection against fire for the State Capitol. Specifications may be seen at the governor's office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Bids will be opened at 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, August 25, 1892.

FOR SALE, Cheap.  
A number of trunks of this spring's Plymouth Rock, Black Longhorn, White Longhorn and Partridge brands, all through-out stock. Buy early, save 25 per cent, and get the pick of the season. \$8 to \$25 per trunk, boxed for shipment. E. HOPKIN, Salem, Or.

Notice of Final Account.  
To all whom it may concern: NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary W. Hutton, deceased, has this day filed in final account as such administrator with the clerk of the court by court for Marion county, Oregon, and the judge of said court has fixed the 21st day of August, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the county court in the court house of said county as the time for the hearing of said account and for the settlement thereof. J. F. FORRESTER, Administrator, 7-21-92.

Bids Wanted.  
SEALED bids will be received by the County Clerk of Marion county, until Wednesday, September 7, 1892, at 10 o'clock p. m., for keeping papers at the county poor farm at Marion county. For particulars inquire of county clerk or judge. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. W. H. EGAN, Clerk, 5-9-10-12-14.

Bids for Wood.  
SEALED bids will be received by the County Clerk of Marion county, until Wednesday, September 7, 1892, at 10 o'clock p. m., for 50 cords of good straight, clear oak or poplar wood to be delivered at the poor farm in Salem. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. W. H. EGAN, Clerk, 5-9-10-12-14.

For Sale.  
320 Acres of good land, 30 acres of 2nd class, 290 acres of 1st class, balance timber, well water, past, cheap, on reasonable terms. J. A. WALKER, Salem, Or. P. O. Box 254. 6-18-12-dw

Tickets  
ON SALE  
—TO—  
OMAHA  
Kansas City, St. Paul  
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS,  
And all Points  
East, North and South,  
PULLMAN SLEEPERS,  
COLONIST SLEEPERS,  
RECLINING CHAIR CARS  
AND DINERS.  
Steamers Portland to San Francisco Every 4 Days.  
TICKETS TO AND EUROPE  
For rates and general information call on or address,  
W. H. MURBERT, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agt. 24 Washington St., PORTLAND, OREGON.

DR. H. SMITH,  
Salem, Oregon.

Burton Bros.  
STATE STREET  
BRICK YARD.

Notice of Final Account.

Bids Wanted.

Bids for Wood.

For Sale.

Tickets

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

For Sale.

H. HAAS,  
THE WATCHMAKER,  
2154 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.  
(Next door to K. O. B. Co.)  
Specialty of Spectacles, and repairing  
Clocks, Watches and Jewels.

THE WILLAMETTE,  
SALEM, OREGON.  
Rates, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per Day  
The best hotel between Portland and  
Salem. First-class in every appor-  
tment. Its tables are served with  
the  
Choice of Fruits  
Grown in the Willamette Valley.  
A. I. WAGNER, Prop.

Chas. Wolz,  
GERMAN MARKET,  
123 State St.  
Free delivery. All kinds of meat and  
provisions. Low prices. Old patrons  
requested to close accounts and renew busi-  
ness.

FOR SALE!  
CHOICE TRACTS FOR SUBURBAN  
HOMES AND FRUIT GARDENS.  
Within one-half mile of two electric street  
car lines and air, round-trip station, with  
other conveniences. Only two and one-quarter miles  
from the city of Salem. One of the best loca-  
tions for a home. Freehold. Price \$10,000.  
Extra good. Freehold. Price low and terms easy.  
Send for particulars. H. W. CUTLER,  
2-10-12

FOR SALE.  
Absolutely Safe Investment.  
\$10,000 FOR \$6,000  
The new two-story brick store building  
on an acre occupied by Geo. F. Smith, on  
Friday, Sept. 10, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m. was  
taken down. It pays 10 per cent on the  
amount, and will be worth \$10,000 in six  
months. H. W. CUTLER, 2-10-12

Sealed Bids for a Br  
BY ORDER of the County Court of Ma-  
rion county, Oregon, sealed bids for a wagon  
and harness to be delivered to the county  
at 11 o'clock a. m. on Friday, Sept. 10, 1892, at  
the court house in Salem, Oregon. The wagon  
to be of the best quality, and the harness  
to be of the best quality. The bids to be  
deposited in the office of the county clerk  
at 11 o'clock a. m. on Friday, Sept. 10, 1892,  
and to be opened at 11 o'clock a. m. on  
Friday, Sept. 10, 1892. The right is reserved  
to reject any or all bids. W. H. EGAN, Clerk,  
5-9-10-12-14

Before Starting on a Journey  
A person usually desires to gain some in-  
formation as to the most desirable routes  
for travel. The Oregon Pacific Railroad  
will afford him the quickest and best  
service. Before starting on a journey to  
any point east of the mountains, call on  
yourself with a map and time table of the  
Oregon Pacific Railroad. The time table  
on the route is available and is equipped  
with Pullman's latest Drawing Room ser-  
vice, except in the Coast line, where the  
service is of the highest quality. The com-  
pany's equipment is of the latest design,  
and is equipped in furnishings and con-  
veniences and comfort. For further in-  
formation and complete in every detail  
that the Oregon Pacific Railroad can  
offer, call on the agent at any station.  
The dining car service is un-  
der the management of the Oregon Pacific  
Railroad, and is of the highest quality.  
Fast trains via the Willamette Valley  
Line leave Portland daily at 8:25 a. m.,  
9:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m., and  
Salem daily at 8:25 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:15  
p. m., and 6:15 p. m., reaching Portland  
at 11:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. respectively.  
Salem to Portland daily at 8:25 a. m.,  
9:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.,  
and Portland to Salem daily at 8:25 a. m.,  
9:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.,  
reaching Salem at 11:45 a. m. and 4:45  
p. m. respectively. Agent, Chicago, Ill. 1-10-12

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.  
OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD  
And Oregon Development company  
transport the Yaquina route from  
Portland to Astoria, and from  
Astoria to Yaquina, and from  
Yaquina to Tillamook, and from  
Tillamook to Clatsop, and from  
Clatsop to Lewis and Clark, and  
from Lewis and Clark to Tillamook,  
and from Tillamook to Clatsop,  
and from Clatsop to Lewis and  
Clark, and from Lewis and Clark  
to Tillamook, and from Tillamook  
to Clatsop, and from Clatsop to  
Lewis and Clark, and from Lewis  
and Clark to Tillamook, and from  
Tillamook to Clatsop, and from  
Clatsop to Lewis and Clark, and  
from Lewis and Clark to Tillamook,  
and from Tillamook to Clatsop,  
and from Clatsop to Lewis and  
Clark, and from Lewis and Clark  
to Tillamook, and from Tillamook  
to Clatsop, and from Clatsop to  
Lewis and Clark, and from Lewis  
and Clark to Tillamook, and from  
Tillamook to Clatsop, and from  
Clatsop to Lewis and Clark, and  
from Lewis and Clark to Tillamook,  
and from Tillamook to Clatsop,  
and from Clatsop to Lewis and  
Clark, and from Lewis and Clark  
to Tillamook, and from Tillamook  
to Clatsop, and from Clatsop to  
Lewis and Clark, and from Lewis  
and Clark to Tillamook, and from  
Tillamook to Clatsop, and from  
Clatsop to Lewis and Clark, and  
from Lewis and Clark to Tillamook,  
and