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SHALL DISEASE BE ENCOURAGED

Again the JOURNAL would make an appeal to the citizens of Salem, and especially to the officers whose duty it may be, to clean up our town. Not a few of our streets, and nearly all the alleys in the city are full of litter and filth. From a standpoint of cleanliness they are a disgrace to the capital of the state. They are not only littered up with rubbish and unsightly garbage, but in many instances smell to heaven. Salem has a good sewerage system (to pay for, at least,) and it is a burning shame that not more residencer within reach are connected up. As it is many foul and reeking cesspools are located in the midst of the residence centers, all of which must breed disease and death. Every person owning property within the sewered precincts of our city should be compelled to make proper connections at once. Whether the cholera reaches the Pacific coast or not, we shouldmanage topurify our town. AJOURNAL representative yesterday took the pains to visit, not the "perfumed chambers of the great," but the highly odoriferous neighborhoods inhabited by some of our every day citizens. In most of the alleys, and many of the streets, were found sawdust piles, and not a few valuable manure heaps. Now, a sawdust pile is in itself nothing bad, but after this writer poked his stick into a rather aucient looking one and found it not only alive with maggots, but reeking with vile odors, he concluded it would be better for the good health of our community to have all such removed or burned. One other apparently harmless denizen of the alleys is the foul, rotten dish rag that has outlived its days

of usefulness. If you would stir up a first-class stench turn one of these over. Another very common practice seems to be to chop off a chicken's head, pick its feathers and draw it, particular delight of several locali-

of old soap suds which has been fes- equal to Dr. Pierce's Colden Meditering in the sun all summer, and is cal Discovery. Boils, pimples, erupa veritable death pool. To enumertions, scrofulous sores, salt-rheum. ate all the open closets, cosspools, and all kindred diseases are cured miasmatic quagmires and other by it. iniquitous holes of filth to be found in out-of-the-way places about our city would require columns of space, but perhaps it could not be devoted dian agencies, reports them gener-to a better purpose. Our city is now ally in a better condition than when probably dirtier than any other of visited two years ago, but still not its size on this coast. Every as near self-supporting as they should particle of filth should be removed, and, if possible, measures should be taken to prevent the recurrence of the present condition of affairs.

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NORTHWEST NEWS.

Clippings from Some of the News papers of This Section.

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Over four hundred persons, men, women and children, are employed in picking hops in Dr. H. A. Davis'

near Butteville. A let of hops went

yard, near Harrisburg. A Pacific Northwest conference of Unitarian churches has recently been formed, with Joseph Shipyen, Esq., of Seattle, as its president. Meetings will probably be held with the different churches several times

The farmers around Amity are raising funds to build a large warehouse. Already \$1200 has been subscribed and the warehouse will be

finished in time for next fall's crop. From a single grain of wheat planted in the White river country, Washington, this spring, grew 27 stalks, which attained a height of six feet, each stalk containing an average of about 159 kernels. The yield of this field is estimated at Oct. 1-10; had to encounter a muting about 250 bushels per acre.

Thirty-five years ago, September s, Dr. John McLoughlin died in Oregon City. The most prominent figure in the early history of Oregon and the Northwest, a man of noble qualities whose deeds smoothed the way for the Oregon ploneers. Dr. McLoughn's tomb is marked by an insignificant slab.

Blood Will Tell.

Of course it will-that is if it is to the alley. This seems to be the particular delight of several localisms. perfect physical health. If it does the soil of Cuba Oct. 28-Nov. 6 ties. If a child dies in that neigh- not, if the complexion is devoid of borhood of diphtheria, typhoid or color, the muscles weak and flaccid, some other malignant disease it is something is wrong, and something whereas the real cause is the direct in such cases delays are dangerons. result of carelessness or criminal For torpid liver, "billousness," and the thousand and one ills to which Behind and underneath a certain these conditions of the system lead China wash-house can be seen a bed there is no remedy in the world

> been visiting the Pacific coast Inbe. On the Umatilla reservation 50,000 acres are in cultivation, and this year produced over a million bushels of grain. Most of the In-

dian schools are doing good work. Thomas Hopwood, a ploneer of Southern Oregon, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. General Ross. near Jacksonville on the 2d. Mr Hopwood went to Jackson county in 1852, and has resided there continuously since. He was in his 89th year, and leaves a large family of children who have married and settled in that county.

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Just about this time of year, 400 year, world. He did it well, too, for he on Friday, discovered land on Frie did several other memorable this down Monday, the 5th, at the farm the same day and proved for the see time that the land near the equator w habitable. He had proved it already

> council of Salamanca. He did not sail Aug. 8, however, discover land Oct. 12, as all the scho books say, for it was in the Fift century then, and they reck old style, and so nine days must be ed to every date to make it square the simon pure "Jacob Townsend" manac" of today. President Har and the World's Columbian expos

managers have properly rec and we shall celebrate acco Let us say, then, combining "styles," that Columbus sailed from bar of Saltes, port of Palos, Sp 8-12, 1492; saw the last Old World] (in the Canary isles) Sept. 9-18; obser the variation of the needle for the time in history Sept. 18-92; was ceived by Martin Alonzo Pinzon's cl that he saw land on Sept. 25-Oct. was 707 leagues west of the Canaries the sailors on the night of Oct. 16

and first saw land at dawn of Oct. 19-On the preceding evening he had seen a light which he judged to be car by some one on shore, or rising and fall ing in a fisherman's boat. His con ions on deck, Pedro Gutierrez and B drigo Sanchez, elso saw it, but it was a 2 o'clock next morning that the sig of "Land in sight" was given from the Pinta. The first man to see it was sailor named Rodrigo de Triana. A two days on the island Columbus si ed-Oct. 14-23-to explore the vis

Incidentally it may be added that bacco was discovered about Nov. 4-that is, says Columbus, "Certain nate and putting one end of that roll in mouth fired the other and puffed a gr cloud of strong smelling smoke." tion day will be about the right versary on which to celebrate this even The same week potatoes were disc ered, and in the same fields were me

sweet pepper and cassava. Dec. 6-15 Columbus discovered the present Hayti; Jan. 4-13, 1493, he saile for Spain, leaving a small garrison La Navidad; Feb. 15-24 he saw the fir Old World land, and after many haps reached Palos once more M 15-24, having been absent seven m and twelve days. He left Cadis on 1 second voyage Sept, 25-Oct. 4, 1493. Hi birth date is unknown, but he died i Valladolid, May 20-29, 1506, being ab

seventy years old.

The Nicknames of Great Men. It is a privilege of a great man to called by a "nickname," or, to be mo accurate, society loves to approp ate names to its conspicuous me either in ridicule or praise. There characters which lend themselves ca to nicknames, and caricaturists in p poetry or portraiture quickly seize u peculiarities of great men and appl them names which become historic. Walter Scott was commonly called "T Wizard of the North," for his may powers of description. Smollett Dr. Johnson "The Great Cham of Id ature." Louis XIV was always Grand Monarque" for obvious re and Henry VIII, "The Merry Mc Napoleon's soldiers called him the "L tle Corporal" on account of his ju appearance and his never failing

The actual wearer of gran hat was known as "Tippecanoo." * wall" Jackson has gone to posterity but few of he children of this gene know that his real name was T Jonathan Jackson. Colonel The Benton was known as "Old Bullion his advocacy of a gold and silver given the name of "Old Hickory soldiers. "Tough as Old Rickory" considered high praise. Political ers of today are familiarly, if no ways affectionately, known as "The Plumed Knight." "Wanny" and "Uncle Jerry."

The phrase, "He died leaving a dollars," tells its own story. We man lived his life for, struggled his soul for he has to leave The average man in the race for mighty dollar" forgets that the Almighty God who demands the of man. There are men, howe men who think of the onts of that kind for the