COLD CONTINUES.

... Killed in Parts of Texas.

... MARSHALS KILLED.

... Typhus is Reported in New York.

... Cold in Texas.

..., Feb. 8.—Advices to the ... Press from a great stretch ... in Texas, reaching from ... the north and east, San ... the south, San Angel on ... to the effect that a severe ... is prevailing. At San ... the temperature fell from ... to 30 above zero. The ..., apple and plum crop ...ed, as the trees were all ...

Intense Cold.

...IA, Minn., Feb. 8.—The ... was 27 below zero Sat... morning, 34 above Sunday ... yesterday. There is ... to Preston, with no train ... days, and no mail for a week ... February weather was ever ...

... Marshals Killed.

..., I. T., Feb. 8.—News ... here of the killing of Deputy ... Rust, Bruner and Knight ...lequah, by Bill Pigeon, the ... desperado.

More Typhus.

... York, Feb. 8.—Eight new ... typhus were reported this ...

OFFICIAL DECLARATION

...Vote Announced Cleveland and Stevenson Elected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The sen... and house in joint session at 1 ... this afternoon, with Vice ...ident Morton presiding, went ... the formal ceremony of ... the electoral returns from ... states, and when the tellers ...certained the already well ... result, the vice president ... declared Grover Cleveland ... York, duly elected president ... the United States for four ...ginning March 4, 1893, and ... Stevenson of Illinois, vice ... for same period. ...tals announced by the vice ... were: Cleveland and ..., 277; Harrison and Reid, ...aver and Field, 22.

...OCRATS WILL ORGANIZE.

Next Senate Will Not be a Republican.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The elec... of 40 Populists to 48 Democrats ... Kansas and Nebraska removed ...oubts about the ability of the ...ocrats to re-organize the senate. ... are now of holdover and new... ...ed Democrats in the next ... 48 members; there are 5 pop... all of whom will undoubtedly ... the Democrats on re-or... ...ion. The Republicans will ... votes if no election takes ... Montana.

...NGER TRAIN DITCHED.

...man Killed and Passen... Injured Train Burns.

...ANAPOLIS, Ind. Feb. 8.—At ... of the Big Four this morn... was learned that the east ... passenger train on the St. ...ivison had been ditched by a ... rail near Pana, Ills, last ... The train took fire and was ...ed. The baggageman was ... and fourteen passengers were ...

...Kachyens Were Killed.

...VA, Feb. 8.—The British ...aking war upon the Kach... won a decisive victory ... enemy by capturing their ... in the Sima district. The ... were carried by assault. ...yens made a fierce re... but were finally overcome ... loss to the British of two ... six wounded. Twenty... ...chyens were killed.

Montana Senatorship.

..., Mont., Feb. 8.—The sen... vote stands: Sanders, 31; ...; Dixon, 12. One Demo... ... for Sanders.

...York Wants Hawaii.

..., Feb. 8.—The senate ... without dissention, a current ... urging the president and ... take steps to establish a ... over the Hawaiian Is... ... a view to ultimate an...

LABOR NEWS.

Organizations Before the Washington Legislature.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 8.—The real work of the labor congress began yesterday. Much of the forenoon was taken up in the discussion of matters of concern to laboring men that have been introduced in the legislature. Printed copies of these bills have been secured and referred to committees consisting of delegates representing each party of the regular class of labor.

Fred J. Ware, representing the Western Central Labor union and Stonecutters' union of Seattle, precipitated a fire brand in the convention when he introduced a set of resolutions favoring the Seattle canal as a momentous public improvement worthy of federal aid, the construction of which would be of particular benefit to the laboring classes throughout the state. Debate on the subject was spicy and prolonged. The majority of the delegates took the ground that political questions could not be discussed by a congress called to consider labor propositions.

Frank Jenks, of Wilkeson, led the opposition to the resolutions and succeeded in having them tabled. This action was later re-considered, but was again tabled. Some members looked upon the adoption of the resolution as open endorsement of Senator Allen, while many others favored no direct interest in the senatorial contest in connection with the labor congress. The balance of the day was devoted to general discussion on bills in which labor is interested now pending before the legislature. As soon as the congress has completed its work, it will demand a hearing before the legislature to present results.

EARTHQUAKE IN GREECE.

Home of the Parthenon Severely Shaken.

ATHENS, Feb. 8.—The city was again shaken up by a series of severe earthquake shocks, and people who had returned have been frightened away again.

The king and queen of Greece have arrived at Zante, where the shocks were even more severe. When the royal couple landed there was some cheering by those who had courage to remain, followed by an almost complete quiet. After the exchange of greetings between the king and the civil and military authorities, the king and queen drove through the ruined streets to ascertain the extent of the damage done by the earthquake.

Thousands of inhabitants followed in silence the royal carriage.

Most of the churches, for which the city is celebrated, are wholly or partially wrecked. Hardly a fine building on the main streets is left uninjured. Many must be reconstructed from the foundations before they can be occupied. No effort has been made yet to repair the damage, as the mechanics fear to work in the city and the owners are apprehensive that each day may bring another violent shock.

The city was shaken daily by light shocks and the inhabitants who fled from the city fear to return for more than an hour or so at a time.

The royal party will remain on the island three days.

Retaliation on Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8.—The announcement from Washington that Canadian cattle are to be scheduled by the United States caused no little excitement among government followers, who begin to realize that President Harrison means business in retaliation against Canada.

It is generally agreed among politicians that it will be only second to the McKinley bill in its effect on Canada, for the Washington government has by this step absolutely placed the Canadian farmer in a position of most serious disadvantage, hemmed in by the tariff, and now deprived of any possibility of sending his cattle to his nearest market, for no farmer could afford to bear the expense of a 90-day quarantine. The Canadian agriculturist is indeed in a miserable plight.

The dispatch said it was decided that there should be a quarantine against Canadian cattle at Buffalo for 90 days because of pleuro-pneumonia.

Ex Premier Dead.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8.—It is reported that Sir John Abbott, ex-Premier of Canada, who was in search of health in Italy, died there today.

No Senator for Washington.

...

STANDARD OIL BANK FAILS

Rockafeller & Co.'s Bank Closes Its Doors.

A BRITISH STEAMER LOST

And Thirty-seven of the Crew are Drowned.

A STANDARD OIL BANK.

Rockafeller's Private Bank Fails—Financial Excitement.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 8.—The private bank of F. W. Rockafeller & Co. closed this morning. No statement of assets and liabilities is obtainable. Great excitement prevails in business circles.

British Steamer Sinks.

CORUNNA, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Trinaua was lost near Punta Delroy, and 37 of the crew were drowned.

Massachusetts Opposes Hawaii.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—In the house a member asked leave to introduce a memorial to Congress asking that body to annex Hawaii. The memorial was refused admission, 85 favoring and 65 against. It lacked the necessary four fifths.

The Northwestern Injunction.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 8.—The efforts of the Northwestern to secure the right of way into Denver has been balked by an injunction.

Owing to the interest taken in it by the Union Pacific in aiding the Northwestern, a rumor has been started that these two companies will work together. The Union Pacific branches are revenue producers, and they, if pooled with the Northwestern, could abandon the main line and let the government take it for the debts.

THE MURDERED WOMAN.

Mrs. Serfling Well Connected—Further Particulars.

PORTLAND, Oregon, February 8.—Mrs. Lydia Serfling who was shot and instantly killed by her husband at Scio last Saturday morning, was born at Danville, Ill., where her parents now reside. They are highly respectable, prominent and wealthy people. When she was conducting a marriage bureau in Portland, she gave as an excuse that she desired to conceal from her family the fact that she was in straitened circumstances. Her bureau was not conducted on a plan which would commend it for long to her patrons and the public, and she was compelled to give it up, but not until she had formed the acquaintance of Serfling through its agency.

Her explanation of the cause of the suicide of her fourth husband Johnson, as obtained from one of her acquaintances in this city, is that Johnson had promised her previous to their marriage and as one of the conditions of same that he would not drink anything. He had retired intoxicated, and she believed his self-imposed death was due to a stricken conscience.

A DELIBERATE DETERMINATION.

The latest news concerning the shocking double tragedy shows that Serfling had evidently intended to make sure work, for in his room were found an ax and a shotgun, besides his revolver. The old man had evidently made up his mind to do the horrible deed after he left the house of his neighbor, where a dance was being given, and had returned to his home. Circumstances show that he opened her trunks, found letters in them from other men, of such a nature exciting his strong temper, judging from one or two letters found afterward. Then he burned everything of hers he could get hold of, two trunks of clothes, pictures, silverware, and $50 in money he had sold some wheat to secure for her. She was shot in the back of the head and hit under the nose, he in the right temple. Four shots were fired.

THE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE—1:30 P. M. FEB. 7.

Merritt bill relating to barb wire fences. Lost.

NEW BILLS.

By Geer, of Clackamas, amends Sec. 2731, so as to not tax credits of by nature.

By same, fixing legal rate of interest of 6 per cent, except a contract where it may be 8 percent.

By Mays for relief of Wallowa county.

By same, by request to create office ...

By McEwen, to amend law for protection of birds, so as not to include red breasted European robin.

By Upton, to make State Printer salaried office, at $3000 a year, appropriates $15,000 for plant.

By Ford, general incorporation law. To 3d reading. Daly moved to recommit and print. Ford explained that if passed it could go to Senate and there be referred and printed. Daly's motion lost. Bill passed. Yeas 38, nays 14.

By Gill, relating to mechanic's lien.

By same, by request, appropriating $15,000 for wagon road across Cascade mountains.

By same, by request, relating to liens.

By Merrill, to incorporate town of Rainier. To 3d reading. Passed.

By Nickell, for recording town plats, etc., Jackson county.

SPECIAL ORDER.

No. 1, by Keady, for jute mill to be operated by convict labor. Mr. Geer of Marion in chair. Paxton spoke for the bill. This state uses 7,000,000 grain bags costing 8, 9 and 10 cents a sack. It means a saving to the farmers of this state $50,000 a year, and make a profit to the state of $75,000.

Mr. Speaker Keady addressed the house for the bill. It was his first speech this session and he displayed great familiarity with the subject. At San Quentin, Cal., where coal and steam power had to be used, the sacks cost four cents apiece. Oregon could make them cheaper because here we had water power. This plant would produce 2,500,000 sacks, which could be sold at five cents to the consumer, or at six cents, which was much lower than present prices. He showed that the wool and hop crops alone would take all the output of the mill if wheat were to be handled in bulk. The speaker was prepared to answer all questions. Mr. Trullinger then took the floor against the estimates of the committee.

There was general debate on the matter.

Ayes 48, noes 9.

Absent, Buxton, Inman, and Wright of Marion; passed.

Ford raised constitutional question, that the bill had not been read third time on its final passage, and asked that it be made a matter of record.

ELECTION LAW.

Committee on elections reported a substitute ballot law, the ticket being one prepared by Ormsby. By printing tickets in columns and requiring a single cross to be made in a square at the head of the column. Ford said all these demands for a change in our present good ballot law came from the bosses who wanted to be able to tell how the vote was cast. Ormsby said the old law was easy of operation by the sticker. It was cumbersome and open to influence and fraud. Gill declared that the present law was the least objectionable of any that could be adopted. Currin said the proposed law required no intelligence. Any man who could make a cross could be bought. Bishop said all the newspapers had contained accounts of its cumbersome details, and demanded that it be simplified in the interests of suffering humanity. (Applause and laughter.) The amendments were adopted by 34 to 17. The bill went to third reading.

THE LAWTON BILL.

Amendments to title and addition to section one were made by the senate; also addition to sections enumerated to strike out all features relating to mortgage tax law. Call on house was ordered. Amendments were adopted.

Miller moved adjournment to 7:30 p. m. Lost.

Bill by Wright, by request, for printing on cloth proceedings of county courts and to have same posted up, etc. Indefinitely postponed.

By Elmore, amending charter of Brownsville. Passed.

House adjourned.

SENATE—2 P. M., FEB. 7.

Special order was Lawton's house bill relating to assessment and taxation. Willis, amendment to have assessment made as on property owned March 1st of every year; adopted. Vanderburg, amendment to prevent double taxation on account indebtedness; rejected. Coming for final passage, bill was passed—ayes 18, nays 10, absent 2.

AYES—18.

Bancroft,	Blackman,
Crosno,	Cross,
Denny,	Dawson,
Gates,	Hayes,
Huston,	Matlock,
McAllister,	McGinn,
Raley,	Smith,
Steiwer,	Willis,
Woodard,	President.

NAYS—10.

Alley,	Butler,
Cameron,	Cogswell,
Hirsch,	Looney,
Maxwell,	Myers,
Veatch,	Weatherford.

Absent—Beckley, Vanderburg.

HOUSE—9:30 A. M.—FEB. 8.

House took up Campbell pilotage bill, and its move addressed the house. Jeffreys moved to recommit for amendment. Debate showed it to be considered a very important measure. Passed.

Bill by Merritt to define legal sack of flour as 49 pounds of flour; passed.

By Lamason, Sheridan charter bill; passed.

By Mays, to protect timber and other property from fire.

By Upton, to abolish railroad com...

By Belts, relating to trespass by animals; recommitted.

By Ford, providing for precinct assessors. Paxton claimed it would be inoperative unless amended; it would leave no law under which the property of the state could be assessed. Ford explained that this bill was all right in connection with Mr. Upton's bill making the county court the equalizing power. Paxton moved reference to committee on assessment and taxation. Ford opposed, saying that the Multnomah delegation seemed to oppose every one of his measures. He called for ayes and noes on reference, and it was lost by 33 to 36. The bill came up on passage. Northup opposed, as it would produce great disorder and disarrangement. Ford asked that it be amended not to apply to Multnomah county. Northup then opposed on general principles. Paxton moved to refer for amendment. Ayes 34, noes 22. Ordered re-committed and house adjourned.

SENATE—FEB. 8, A. M.

Session opened with prayer, by Rev. J. Bowersox.

Reading of the journal dispensed with.

Judiciary committee — favorable report on bill changing date of labor day.

Bancroft's bill relative to secure independence of voters, etc., ordered for third reading tomorrow.

Fisheries' committee—Alley's bill to propagate food for fish; reported favorably. Passed, granting $2000 appropriation.

Select committee—Cross' bill to change boundaries of Multnomah and Clackmas counties; favorable report; third reading tomorrow.

Gullixson's house bill for the equipment and uniforming of the national guard, came up for third reading and final action. The bill asks for an appropriation of $10,000.

The vote on the bill was, yeas 23, nays 6; absent 1.

Ford's house bill for a general law incorporating towns and cities, read second time; referred to Judiciary committee.

Corporation committee—Cross bill to incorporate Oregon City, favorably reported. Hayes, yesterday's opponent to the bill found it convenient to be absent, and it passed.

Butler's bill to incorporate the town of Falls City, read 3d time and passed.

Judiciary committee reported favorably Gates' bill for the protection of game and fish; read 3d time and passed.

Raley's bill for the amendment of an act providing for the western state normal school. Appropriation came up on special order. Veatch anathematized this educational system, while Butler, whose Monmouth school bill was defeated last week, supported this one on principle. Appropriation $24 000 passed.

Weatherford's bill incorporating town of Waterloo, passed.

Willis' bill to secure more convenient mode to make assessments, read 2d time; referred to Assessment committee.

Smith's bill relating to stock running at large in Sherman county, read second time; referred to Agriculture committee.

Cross' bill to incorporate Aurora, read 3d time, passed.

Gates' bill for relief of J. J. Hambree in sum of $478, referred to claim committee.

Weatherford's bill to authorize state to appropriate to its own use Willamette Falls, read 2d time.

Bancroft's bill to make it unlawful for unauthorized persons to traffic in railway or water vessels, read second time, referred to Federal relation committee.

Upton's bill to dissolve railway commission, referred to corporation committee.

Meyer's introductory bill repealing act creating state board of equalization.

Vanderburg's bill relative to railway stations, read second time, referred to railway commission.

Matlock's bill relative to East Oregon Insane asylum, read 2d time, referred to Ways and Means committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richardson of Siloam, N. Y.

Husband and Wife

Both Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Catarrh, Kidney Complaint, Heart Failure, Liver Troubles.

"I think it my duty to voluntarily tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for myself and wife. Last spring my wife was in a very bad way with kidney complaint; felt

Miserable All the Time

and could hardly get around the house. She began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in one week she was improving. When she had taken but three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla she was cured of that dreadful disease. As for me, I was troubled with Catarrh, Heart Failure and Liver Complaint. Suffered so intensely that

I Could Not Sleep

at night, nor get any rest through the day. As soon as I lay down, my heart would beat so hard that I would have to get up. I had very severe pains in the small of my back and noises in my head like a flock of black birds all singing at once. So you see I was hard up. I also experienced benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla within a week after I began taking it. I have improved rapidly and can now sleep better than I have for a year, can eat and not bloat as I used to. We praise

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for we think there is no medicine like it." HENRY C. and MARY E. RICHARDSON.

Surprised the Queen.

Old D. is the man who stirred up the royal household at Windsor—oh, thirty years ago, most likely. He was in a company that had been invited—"commanded," in the lingo of royalty—to play at the castle before the queen. The hall used for theatrical performances is a small one, and the dressing rooms are so near the stage that almost every word that is spoken in a loud tone can be heard in front. It was one of Shakespeare's tragedies or historical plays that they were to do that night, and it was a whim of the queen's that they should be dressed in the old armor that belongs to the castle. It would give greater verisimilitude to the piece.

An armorer, who was expert in putting on the old breastplates and helmets, was sent behind to wait on the company, and his hammer could be heard clinking now and then on a piece of steel, when suddenly old D.'s voice was heard, distinctly audible to the people in front, "Where the bloody blazes is that blacksmith, to tighten on these 'ere nuts?" The queen nearly fell off from her chair.—New York Sun.

Curiosities of Grave Robbing.

Under the laws of Draco, which you will remember as being the most severe code ever drawn up, all grave robbers were put to death without trial. The old Athenian laws put a slave to death for disturbing a body after interment; but in the case of a freeman a "confiscation of a moiety of his possessions" was the penalty. Constantine decreed that a woman might obtain a divorce if she could prove that her husband had disturbed the remains of the dead. At one time (in the time of the seventh and eighth Henrys) the English law held that "it is deemed unlawful to open a grave for a second person, except for a husband or wife."

If I have not been misinformed, grave robbers in this country only lay themselve liable to a fine and imprisonment for a short time, unless it can be proved that they took the grave clothes along with the body. For this reason ghouls (real professionals) always strip the remains stark naked before depositing them in the "long sack" preparatory to their removal to some medical college.—St. Louis Republic.

Where She Gets Her Ideas.

"How do you manage always to secure such picturesque poses?" was asked of a successful amateur in photography. "My method is very simple," she answered. "When I first began to photograph regular portraits I found that it was almost impossible to make people take easy and becoming attitudes, and that generally so much time was lost in adjusting, suggesting and changing that by the time the picture was taken the subject was tired out, and something stiff and unsatisfactory was the result. Finally I hit upon the plan of cutting out from the illustrated papers and periodicals every graceful and picturesque figure or group of figures I came across, until now I have a large collection, which I use to pose people with. I select an attitude, show it to my sitter and ask him or her to assume the posture. This is done with more or less accuracy and an immediate picture is the result, and in nine cases out of ten it is very satisfactory."—Philadelphia Times.

How Rocks Grow.

Rocks do not grow in the sense that a plant grows. They may increase by accretion and they may undergo chemical change. The old seabed being lifted up becomes sandstone and limestone; the volcanic ash and lava strewn over the plains becomes tufa, hard enough for building stone. The pebbly shore of a river becomes conglomerate. The simple mineral does grow, however, when it takes a crystal form. The sparkling prism of quartz increases from an atom to a crystal as large as a forearm by a process of addition and assimilation, wonderfully slow, but beautifully regular, exactly as crystals of ice form on the window pane.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The English Coxcomb and His Quill.

In Elizabeth's time a case of toothpicks made of wood was carried about by fine gentlemen. A more violent eccentricity of fashion is pointed at by Sir Thomas Overbury, who describes a courtier as walking in St. Paul's "with a picktooth in his hat, a cape cloak and a long stocking." Apparently the "Johnny" of the present day, who is so unremitting in his use of the homely quill, has inherited the toothpick and his flourishing display of it from the coxcombs that thronged the court of the Virgin Queen.—Chambers' Journal.

The Body Needs Plenty of Oxygen.

Physicians tell us that the lower part of the lungs is seldom properly brought into play, and that disease both of the lungs and the stomach would be less frequent if each function of the body received continually its full share of oxygen.—New York Tribune.

What Becomes of the Teeth?

Crematory experts say that it is impossible to cremate a set of false teeth. Four thousand degs. of heat have been turned on to the artificial grinders without affecting them in the least.—St. Louis Republic.

Mexican War Soldiers

Increase of Pensions!

Under Act of January 5, 1893, are entitled to increase. Apply to

D. C. SHERMAN.

DEATHS.

MORRIS.—At the home near Turner, February, 6, 1893, from la grippe, Janie Morris, daughter of D. M. and Elizabeth Morris, aged 20 years.

Funeral Wednesday at 11 a. m., and remains interred in the Cornelius cemetery southwest of Turner.

Baby cried,
Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria.

CONSTIPATION

Is called the "Father of Diseases." It is caused by a Torpid Liver, and is generally accompanied with

LOSS OF APPETITE,
SICK HEADACHE,
BAD BREATH, Etc.

To treat constipation successfully

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

It is a mild laxative and a tonic to the digestive organs. By taking Simmons Liver Regulator you promote digestion, bring on a regular habit of body and prevent Biliousness and Indigestion.

"My wife was sorely distressed with Constipation and coughing, followed with Bleeding Piles. After four months use of Simmons Liver Regulator she is almost entirely relieved, gaining strength and flesh."—W. B. LEEPER, Delaware, Ohio.

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels, caused by temporary derangement of the Liver, and always with decided benefit."—HIRAM WARNER, Late Chief Justice of Georgia.

DR. GUNN'S IMPROVED LIVER PILLS A MILD PHYSIC

ONE PILL FOR A DOSE.

A movement of the bowels each day is necessary for health. These pills supply what the system lacks to make it regular. Cure Headache, brighten the Eyes and clear the Complexion better than cosmetics. They act mildly, neither gripe nor sicken as other pills do. To convince you of their merits we mail samples free, or full box 25c. Sold everywhere. Bosanko Med. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by Baske & Vansyipe.

SALEM WATER CO.

Office 166 Commercial street, in Willamette Hotel building, nearly opposite the post office.

Office Hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All orders for water or other business will receive prompt attention at the office. Bills for water are payable the 1st of each month. It is desired that as many consumers as possible pay their bills at the office.

J. M. WALLACE, President
J. M. MARTIN, Superintendent.

SMITH BROS.,

CONTRACTORS AND PLASTERERS.

Leave orders at Cottle-Parkhurst block, room 15, Salem, Oregon.

NO MONEY WANTED.

FOR SALE, 10 acres of good garden land, all clear, 3½ miles east of the penitentiary on the Salem and Macleay road. Will take work for part pay, and balance on 10 year's time. Address D. A. Harris Salem or call at farm.

DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP FOR COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP.

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE

In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup was onion syrup. It is just as effective to-day as it was forty years ago. Now my grandchildren take Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup, which is already prepared and more pleasant to the taste. Sold everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents. Take no substitute for it.

Sold by Baskett & Vansyipe.

School Tax Notice.

The school tax of district No. 24 for the year 1892 is now due and payable at the office of Wylie A. Moores, district clerk, room No. 267 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon. The same will be deemed delinquent unless paid before March 3, '93.

WYLIE A. MOORES, District Clerk.

17-4w-2-e

ELLIS & WHITLEY,

LIVERYMEN.

South of Willamette Hotel

SALEM . . . OREGON

CHAS. WOLZ,

Proprietor of the

GERMAN MARKET

South Commercial St., Salem.

All kinds Fresh, salt and Smoked Meats and Sausages.

FREE DELIVERY

The only genuine Wienerwurst in the city.

E. M. Waite Printing Co.

Largest establishment in the city.

OVER BUSH'S BANK,

SALEM, . . . OREGON

For Sale, Trade or Rent.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOUND—A pocket ... Owner can get same by calling at 266 State street and paying for this ...

LOST—A pocketbook containing notes and papers ... Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Journal office ...

WANTED—Traveling canvasser, of good address. Liberal salary and expenses paid weekly; permanent position. BROWN BROS. CO., Nurserymen, Portland, Oregon.

ATTENTION.—Cash money paid for ..., bottles, old iron and all kinds of metals, ... at old Court House, Salem. L. TOLPULAR.

REED'S OPERA HOUSE.

Friday Night, February 10th.

The Great Comedian

John Dillon

With strong supporting company, will present his celebrated laugh producing comedy entitled,

A MODEL HUSBAND.

Illustrating

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Seats on sale at Patton's.

REED'S OPERA HOUSE,

Wednesday, February 8.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY

ATKINSON'S

NEW PECK'S BAD BOY

Under the Management of

GRIFFIN & WILSON.

Enlarged, Revised and Produced by

Witty Commedians,
Pretty Women,
Bewitching Dancers,
Delightful Singers,

—WITH THE—

Latest and Strongest Specialties

Reserved seats on sale at Patton's.

A. D. PALMER'S

New Meat Market

—IN COTTLE BLOCK—

The best goods, the best service and the lowest prices.

1893.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Weekly is acknowledged as standing first among illustrated weekly periodicals in America. It occupies a place between that of the hurried daily paper and that of the less timely monthly magazine. It includes both literature and news, and presents with equal force and felicity the real events of current history and the imaginative themes of fiction. On account of its very complete series of illustrations of the World's Fair, it will be not only the best guide to the great exposition, but also its best souvenir. Every public event of general interest will be fully illustrated in its pages. Its contributions being from the best writers and artists in the country, it will continue to excel in literature, news, and illustrations, all other publications of its class.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year:

HARPER'S MAGAZINE	$4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The volumes of the Weekly begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound volumes of Harper's Weekly for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for $7.00 per volume.

Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of $1.00 each.

Remittances should be made by Post-office money order or draft, to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.

Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

1893.

HARPER'S BAZAR.

ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Bazar is a journal for the home. It gives the fullest and latest information about fashions, and its numerous illustrations, Paris designs, and pattern-sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared to make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing comedies, and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women. The serials for 1893 will be written by Walter Besant and Edna Lyall. Christine Terhune Herrick will furnish a practical series, entitled "At the Toilet." Grace King, Olive Thorne Miller, and Candace Wheeler will be frequent contributors. The work of women in the Columbian Exposition will be fully represented with many illustrations. T. W. Higginson, in "Women and Men," will please a cultivated audience.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year:

HARPER'S MAGAZINE	$4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The volumes of the Bazar begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound volumes of Harper's Bazar for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for $7 per volume.

Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of $1.00 each.

Remittances should be made by post-office money order or draft, to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this adver...