



HON. Z. AVERY,
ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS IN OREGON.

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 28, 1892.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with HEART DISEASE for the last 30 years, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I was completely prostrated and confined to my bed without any hope of recovery. I would have very much liked to die, but I felt that I should try the greatest remedy that my circulation could be brought back to normal. I tried your "Miles' New Heart Cure," and began to improve from the first, and now I am able to do a good day's work for a man 65 years of age. I give Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure all the credit for my recovery. It is the best medicine I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your Nerve and Liver Pills, and think a great deal of them.

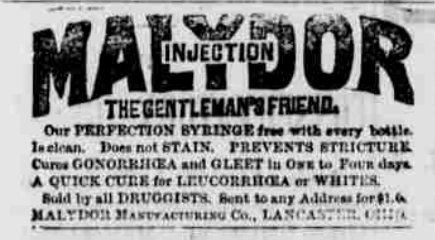
SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS

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



A new and complete treatment, consisting of suppositories, ointment, and pills, also a box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, blind or bleeding, itching, chronic, or cure of hemorrhoids, piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses. It is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering aid with the knife unnecessary hereafter. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, \$5 for 5; sent by mail. Write for free literature. Send stamps for free sample. Guaranteed by WOODWARD, CLARK & Co., wholesale and retail druggists, sole agents, Portland, Or. Brokers & Agents for Salem, 100 State Street, Patton's block.



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.

NOT IN IT!

The North Salem Meat Market has not joined the combine, but sells first-class meats from 5 to 10 cents per pound, as it always has.

Pitchford & Long,

at Hunt's old shop, opposite W. L. Wade's store.

A. D. PALMER'S

New Meat Market

—IN COTTLE BLOCK—

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

WILLIAMS & ENGLAND

BANKING CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, all Subscribed, \$200,000

Transact a general banking business in all its branches.

Wm. Williams, President

Wm. England, Vice President

HUGH McNARY, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: Geo. Williams, Wm. England, Dr. J. A. Richardson, J. W. Hodson, J. A. Baker.

Bank in new Exchange block on Commercial street.

Authorized Capital \$500,000.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

Salem, Oregon.

W. A. CUSICK, Pres. W. W. MARTIN, Vice Pres. J. H. A. BAKER, Cashier.

State, County and City Warrants bought at Par.

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved Real Estate, in amounts and time to suit. No delay in considering loans.

FEAR & HAMILTON,

Room 12, Rush Bank block. 5-12-93

SALEM WATER CO.

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

THE TWELVE FUNDAMENTAL RULES OF FRUIT CULTURE.

[Translated by Samuel Kaufman from a paper read before the Horticultural Society of the State of Oregon, at the Hotel, Portland, Feb. 28, 1893.]

Have you any ground to spare? Go plant a fruit tree there. The capital you thus invest will bring you handsome interest.

Be sure and choose a thrifty tree—Let it not be spindly or stunted; Straight, tapering trunk; bark smooth and sound—

Well shaped, fair sized limbs around, From top to base in prime condition; Buy good home stock and save commission, Plant few varieties, but choose The very best—the rest refuse.

Be careful not to plant too close, Your profit not from numbers flows, Your trees require both light and space That they may grow and thrive apace; Set them, well, thirty feet apart—

In rows arranged with studious art; For years to come the orchard will Attest the planter's art and skill.

Dig three feet deep, each planting hole, Fix "plumb" each stem with twine and pole; The loose soil underneath you cast, Fill up with earth and tread it fast; Then tie your tree, but don't forget How much the loosened soil will set.

To catch the rain, the earth about Should like a dish be hollowed out. Each injured root "part" cut away, But leave the rest untouched, I pray, Then to offset the losses here, Prune sharply to "the top" nor fear Obstructing the tree on every side.

But spare the limbs of larger size. Treatment like this, a few years hence Will bring you this, a recompense.

Your older trees need extra care, Less slow decay their strength impair, Remove at once the fungus growth, All withered limbs, nor yet be loth To clean out all superfluous wood; Sunshine and air will do more good.

Yet, if success is to be won, This work must not be overdone. Each autumn take your whitewash pot And paint each tree throughout the lot. This will insure a healthy kind, Kill worms, lice, bugs, of every kind.

To keep your trees in copious bearing Supply them food with hand unsparing; Rich barnyard compost, well decayed, Work it in well with hoe or spade Around the trees on every side.

Its months, you know, stretch far and wide. Such feeding given twice a year, Long will make their trees appear.

If barren still, some tree remains—In spite of all your care and pains; No fruit to cheer your longing eyes, Though sound and thrifty otherwise—Don't show it down impatiently; Graft on a new variety.

One season's work, if small the tree, If large, do it in two or three.

Is there a tree grown old or weak, On which the accustomed store you seek In vain—though of a kind well tried—Let it still, in its place abide.

But to go to work and shapey trim, Cut off each crooked, drooping limb, Perchance the ruthless pruning knife Will start anew its wailing cry.

Watch over your trees with jealousy If any fault or harm you spy, Proceed at once the cause to know, Nor give the mischief time to grow; Cut out each cankerous spot with care, Until the wood shows white and fair.

Out longwise to the bark, though sound With beehive cover well each wound.

If you these rules observe, my friend, Rich blessings will your toil attend; Your trees their gratitude will show; For graceful branches bending low With luscious fruit for you to eat—Or turn to elder—rare and sweet—This while you gain rich compensation, You will rouse your friends to emulation.

LETTER LIST.

Following are the letters remaining in the Salem postoffice, uncalled for March, 29, 1893. Persons calling for same please say "advertised."

Benev Nora, Bates H S, Case Jas B, Dorman G C, Hansen Louis 2, Johnson A J, Johnson Miss B, Johnson Mrs M, Knight Bluford, McKee Jas, Londergan Elmer, Muller Stephen, Miles J W, Moore Jas, McKiever C E, Malloid J J, Ruby Wm, Sittin Harry, Stealey Mrs L, Smith Lula A, Samuels Jessie, Strayer A S, Turner Mrs Emma, Wilkie Chas, West Josiah, Wiggins Dan, Wallace Mr, A. N. GILBERT, P. M.

Not more than one man in a dozen has any idea what the extra pocket is intended for until he is told, but a woman doesn't have to look at it more than once before she catches the idea and slips her daintily gloved hand into the pocket, with an expression of wonder that some one had not thought of it before. It is certainly a windfall to the girl who has to walk several blocks with her hand on a man's arm cold nights, and I imagine that the fellow who does not adopt the new style will only be in demand when the mercury is at a good safe distance above the freezing point.—Denver Sun.

A Long Balloon Ascent. M. Maurice Mallet describes what he claims to be the longest balloon ascent on record. His balloon, Les Inventiones Nouvelles, started from the gas works of La Villette, Paris, on Oct. 23, and the voyage terminated at Wahlen, in central Germany, at 6 a. m. on the 25th, after a total journey of 36 hours 10 minutes above ground. The flight was interrupted several times by the snow which fell in the higher regions of the atmosphere. When lower strata were reached, the snow melted, and the balloon regained its ascending power. During one of these descents it was stopped and examined by a Prussian gendarme, who had followed it at a gallop for some distance. The route passed over part of Belgium, the Taunus and the Odenwald, and the towns of Metz and Frankfurt were recognized in passing.—London Public Opinion.

A Broom Cover. A novelty seen at a recent sale of fancy work was a broom cover to be used for dusting down walls and ceilings. It was made of linen, the shape of the broom itself and was really an inverted bag when adjusted. After it was drawn over the broom, shirr strings held it close where the handle joined the splints. As it was made entirely of washables, braid and linen, it was very suitable for its purpose and an improvement in time and usefulness over the cloth which most housekeepers wind about a broom for the same office.—New York Times.

An Earl's Year on Horseback. The Earl of Dunmore arrived at Constantinople Feb. 15 from the Palearctic, having completed the entire distance on horseback. He left the Panjab frontier in February, 1892.—London Telegraph.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Drake's Advertising Agency, 415 S. Market Street, San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

Valued Indorsement of Scott's Emulsion is contained in letters from the medical profession speaking of its gratifying results in their practice.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites can be administered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk—easier to digest than milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bown, N. Y. All druggists.

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J. M. WALLACE, President.

J. M. MARTIN, Superintendent.

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A WORM'S INAUGURAL REMARKS.

Miss Kate Field Recounts Her Experience During Part of the Day.

I have always known that kissing went by favor, but never was this fact so thrust upon me as on inauguration day when, at the eleventh hour, I decided to attend the ceremonies in the senate wing of the capitol. Late as it was, I had a sneaking belief founded on experience that I'd find a seat somewhere. Beau Brummel had his failures in cravats.