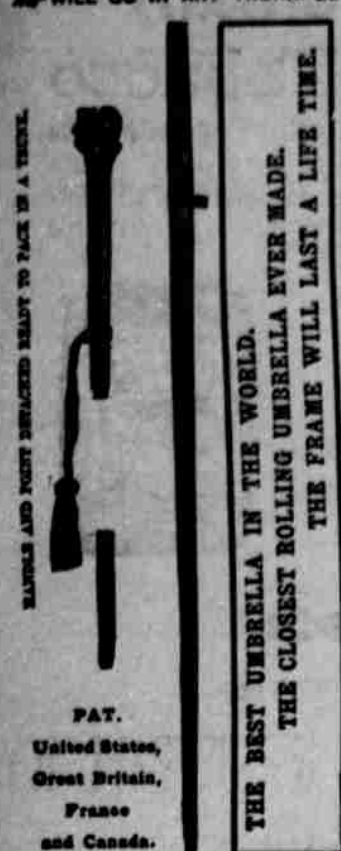


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Barr & Petzel have the best pumps
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You are going to build or make any kind of
improvement, call on the undersigned for
material. We have a complete stock, and are
ready to supply any prepared contract, sewer
work, grading, etc.

Salem Improvement Co.

MEMORIAL DAY.—The Salem Grand
Army post has secured the services of
President John M. Bloss, of the State
Agricultural college who will deliver
his famous lecture, "The Lost Dispatch
at the Battle of Antietam," at the opera
house in Salem on Friday evening
next, the 28th of this month, as has
before been stated. An admission fee
will be charged to this lecture, the pro-
ceeds to go to help defray the expenses
of Memorial day. This lecture will be
rendered the most interesting with
maps to illustrate the movement of
both armies, and the interest will be
intensified by the fact that President
Bloss is the very man who found the
lost dispatch. This great treat should
make standing room at a premium.
Tickets are now on sale at F. S. De-
born's, Patton Bros., Jap Minto's, and
at H. S. Simon's.

SPECIAL OFFICERS.—Silas R. Foster
and James H. Ross, both of Salem, are
appointed by the general superintendent
of the World's Columbian exposition
as special police officers to serve
during the fair in the secret service de-
partment. They are expected to report
by the first of the month at Chicago to
assume their duties. The appointment
of these officers is made by the general
superintendent, who appoints two from
each state. The appointees receive a
salary of \$85 per month.

A SPRY YOUNG GROOM.—At Albany
Thursday a justice performed an inter-
esting marriage ceremony at the Ross
House, by uniting Mr. G. B. Franklin
and Caroline Holman in the holy
bonds of wedlock. The spry young
groom is about 80 years of age, while
the bride is slightly over half as old.
Both reside in Douglas county, coming
there to get married.

WILL GO EAST.—On Monday next
the judges of the Oregon supreme court
will go to Pendleton to convene the
term of supreme court for Eastern Ore-
gon in regular term. The docket is
quite large.

**Y. M. C. A. WHEELMEN AT-
TENTION.**—There will be a meeting of
wheelmen at the Y. M. C. A. tonight,
at 8 o'clock to complete the organiza-
tion of a Bicycle club. If you are in-
terested come.

Dr. Conriss fills teeth without pain.

If you want extra choice dry granu-
lated sugar, you can get the best at
Clark & Eppley's, as they handle it in
barrels.

Strongly Endorsed.

The advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla
appeals to the sober, common sense
of thinking people, because it is true,
and it is always fully substantiated by
endorsements which in the financial
world would be accepted without a mo-
ment's hesitation. They tell the story
—HOOD'S CURES.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice,
biliousness, sick headache, constipa-
tion.

Fine quality golden dates, fresh and
only 10c per pound. Clark & Eppley.

THE COMING FRUIT CROP.

Such a Glorious Prospect for Big
Results Never Before in
Sight.

A number of Marion and Polk
county fruit growers have called at
THE JOURNAL office the past few
days and all report the most glorious
prospect. The trees tested last year
and while there was plenty of fruit
for all purposes, still there was not
over half a crop. The bloom is now on.
With fair days, warm nights and plen-
ty of moisture in the soil this part of
Oregon will stand knee deep in fruit
by the time midsummer arrives.

THE RECENT MEETING.
All the fruit growers that attended
it speak of the great benefits they re-
ceived from the two days session
of the Marion county fruit growers
meeting. They are anxiously looking
forward to the co-operative effort to be
made in May at Salem, when the fruit
growers will seek to combine to handle
the crop of this year. That should be
done as only by a combined effort is it
possible to realize on the output of the
orchards, which is going to be large,
for the weather in blooming time has
been very favorable.

SPRAYING.
One good thing about spraying and
fighting insects, which has to be done
in every country, is that people are
forced to be in their orchards more.
They become familiar with the trees,
their habits and needs, as well as get-
ting a better knowledge of the soil and
fences. Sprays will do great good in
mild form and cannot possibly do any
harm. They are not lost as all the
chemicals used are fertilizers by nature
and will get into future fruit crops
through the soil. Intelligent pruning
and thinning of fruit trees will pay well
from this time on.

FROM STAYTON.

T. Holverson returned from Portland
today.

Manager Geo. Shiel is in Portland on
business.

E. M. Walte returned this afternoon
from Albany.

W. G. Westcott is in Portland to-
day.

G. P. Terrell, of Mehama, is in the
city today on business.

Rev. J. H. Rork returned today
from Coos county.

Senator Veatch is in the city today
on private business.

Miss Smith has a situation at Chem-
awa Indian school as seamstress.

Governor and Mrs. Chadwick and
Miss Mary Chadwick went to Portland.

David Holmes left today for a short
visit in Eastern Oregon.

Banker A. N. Bush and family and
Mrs. Frank Hughes took the morning
train for Oregon City.

Racket prices on lace curtains and
counterpanes at the New York Racket.

Mrs. Chauncey Lockwood is at
Chemawa today the guest of her
mother Mrs. Adair, who is nurse at
the government Indian school.

To meet the motor line competition
the S. P. Co. is going to put on an
hourly train between Portland and
Oregon City.

John Booth, Deputy sheriff Al
Wain and Geo. Croisan returned from
Albany where they were attending
court.

County Clerk Egan granted a license
to marry yesterday to L. A. Skeels and
Minn Syron.

See the prices on hammocks at the
New York Racket before buying. 2c

Rev. F. H. Gwynne is at home now,
but will leave soon for a two weeks
tour in Eastern Oregon.

Sheriff John Knight and R. A. Cro-
san left today for Silverton to attend
the Odd Fellows celebration.

Miss Linna Holt, of Eugene, who
has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Krause,
went to Portland this afternoon.

Rev. C. C. Stratton of the Portland
real estate university, was a Salem
visitor today.

Hon. Phil. Metcahan left today for
Eastern Oregon, for a final visit on the
new asylum project.

Rev. Wm Lund is at Woodburn to-
day. He is president of the Salem
Minister's union and as such was
obliged to carry out its wishes in the
recent strike which he says was
against his judgment, and not the
proper way to get at the matter.

Chancellor Stratton of Portland
University has been in the city today,
on his way from Ashland.

One drunk and one vag were sen-
tenced to five days each hard labor on
the streets today by City Recorder
Eles.

Bernett's news stand in the postoffice
block has the 64 page world's fair San
Francisco Chronicle, for which paper
he is agent.

Van B. De Lashmutt, of Portland, is
in the city, to negotiate the purchase
of a stock ranch to turn his blooded
horses upon. He says he is forced to
secure cheaper land to keep his horses
upon.

Dr. Conriss fills teeth without pain.

CHANGING IN FAVOR OF SALEM

The New Soldiers' Home Cannot
Lawfully be Located Any-
where Else.

Albany Democrat, April 25: A sub-
sorber to the Democrat wants to
know what the law is in regard to
locating the Soldiers' Home at any
point in the state other than at Salem.
The constitution of the state of Oregon,
an instrument much less sight of by
many people, and very little under-
stood by many more, provides as fol-
lows, (Sec. 3 Act. 15.) "The seat of
government, when established as pro-
vided in section 1, shall not be removed
for the term of twenty years from the
time of such establishment; nor in any
other manner than as provided in the
first section of this article; provided,
that all the public institutions of the
state, hereafter provided for by the leg-
islative assembly, shall be located at the
seat of government."

From past legislative experience it
may be safe to say that the fact is new
to many people, nevertheless the fact
remains that the constitution was made
to be obeyed. Our unsophisticated
forefathers who framed this constitu-
tion never for a moment harbored the
thought that patriotic Oregonians
would ever retrograde so far as to will-
fully violate this great magna charta.
The only point to be settled in the
whole controversy is, whether the
Soldier's Home, as provided for by the
late legislature is a "public institution
of the state" within the meaning of
the provision of the constitution above
recited. If it is, it should be located at
Salem without question or choice by
the board created to make such selec-
tion. There is room for but one opin-
ion about the matter. The Soldier's
Home is "a public institution of the
state" and therefore should be located
at Salem under the law. It is not for
any special preference for Salem, or any
coldness toward the interests of Rose-
burg, Albany, or any other point, that
we arrive at this conclusion, but simply
from reverence for the constitution of
our adopted state. Again we repeat,
this law was made to be obeyed, and it
behoves those who are doubly sworn
to enforce this document to see that
this with all other sections are sacredly
observed.

THE MARRIAGE BUREAU.

A Peck of Trouble Caused This Office
by "Little Property" and
Its Only Begun.

Last week THE JOURNAL published
a letter handed in by a rather pleasant
lady, who gave her name and we
treated it as a bonafide offer of marriage
and endorsed it as such.

There was something tempting
about the offer or else the country is
full of men in search of a wife who has
a "little property," whether it be real
estate or running about with pants
or pinafores on. This office has been
overwhelmed with from one to five
letters a day addressed to little prop-
erty. Some come addressed to her and
some boldly addressed to the office
stating their advantages.

"LITTLE PROPERTY,"
has not called but the letters are here
awaiting her. Those addressed to the
office had to be opened and their con-
tents are in the strictest confidence.
But no more applications will be re-
ceived from ladies or gentlemen, unless
accompanied by sufficient money to
cover cost of postage and clerical labor,
which we put at 50 cents.

HE WANTS A PARTNER.
SILVERTON, Or., April 22, 1898.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Am a childless
widower, with no land, some money,
fairly industrious habits, good manners.
No property, but earn enough to sup-
port a family of four. Don't see why
two of us could not save something by
writing.

My name is
Please excuse haste.

Address "Widower."
[We omit his name but have him
numbered—will forward mail under
cover if bonafide offers are made. Et-
close 50 cents in stamps for postage.]

Is the city expected to pay for the
electric light on the corner of Front
and Union. If so a lamp should be
placed there that will give light.

CITIZEN.
Shoe! Shoe! Shoe! a good assort-
ment and lowest prices at the New
York Racket.

Dr. Conriss fills teeth without pain.

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remaining in
the Salem postoffice April 25, 1898, un-
called for. Those calling for them
please say "advertised."

Anderson Mrs A—2 Anderson J H	Bush W M—2
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Butler Mrs S	Brown Jas
Beaver C W	Clark Lewis
Cobart Alex	Collins H E
Coppee F J	Dunlap Howard
Dunlap B H	De Vere Geo R
Drake M Y	Davis Thos
Davis Claude	Hollett M R
Hussey Mrs U	Jones N P
Johns H F	Jones Geo F
Kantner Chas	Lachron Mrs L W
Morrow Fred E	McDonald C M
Mason C H	Noyes Byron W
Newton Huldah	Newt Henry
Nash W H	Pickens Jno
Pierce F S	Smith Frank M
Rivers J L	Standard Pub Co
Standard Leaf To- bacco Co	Star Nursery Co—3
Snyder Wm S	Shuster J
Smith Mrs J C	Thompson Miss L
Tomlinson E	Thomas H Q

Beall P H, package.
A. N. GILBERT, P. M.

"Who hath not own'd with rapture-smitten
frame
The power of grace, the magic of a name?"
asks Campbell, the poet, in his "Plea-
sures of Hope." Pleasures of hope, for-
sake many a woman knows them no longer. They are in
despair about their health. They are
run-down, debilitated, suffering from
what they know not. It may be dyspep-
sia, heart-disease, liver or kidney
disease; any or all of them. The sick-
nesses of women are cured by Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That's
where the magic of a name comes in.
This improves digestion, invigorates
the system, enriches the blood, dispels
nervousness and melancholy, dispels
aches and pains, produces refreshing
sleep, and builds up both the flesh and
strength of those reduced below a
healthy standard. It is a legitimate
medicine, not a beverage. Contains no
alcohol to inebriate; no sugar or syrup
to sour in the stomach and cause dis-
tress. It is as peculiar in its composi-
tion as it is marvelous in its remedial
results.

SALEM MARKETS.

Wheat—60c per bushel.
Oats—35c per bushel.
Potatoes—50c per bushel.
Flour—\$3.00 per barrel.
Beans—(cached) \$18.00 per ton.
Shorts—(cached) \$20.00 per ton.
Beans, white, 3c per lb.
Eggs—16c per dozen.
Chickens—8 to 10c per lb.
Chopped feed—(cached) \$20.00.
Ducks—12c per lb.
Geese—7c per lb.
Turkeys—10c per lb.
Lard—12c per lb.
Butter—25c per pound.
Beef—7c per lb.
Veal—10 to 12c, dressed.
Pork—7c per lb.
Wool—15c per lb.
Hops—14c per lb.

OUT OF SIGHT.

The traveling public are now fully
alive to the fact that the Chicago, Uni-
on Pacific & North Western line offers
the very best accommodations to the
public from and to Chicago, Omaha
and intermediate points, not only dur-
ing the world's fair, but all the year
round. 4-3-9t

FROM BROOKS.

Rev. Fisher of Salem was in Brooks
this week.

Miss Ottilie McClard came down from
Chemawa Sunday.

The Misses Barendrick's were guests
of Mr. Nelson Massey's Saturday and
Sunday.

The three Misses Jones were visiting
in Hubbard last week.

Mrs. M. L. Jones is visiting with her
sister, Mrs. Dennis, in Portland this
week.

Elton Shaw and Frank McClard took
in the sights of Gervais Thursday.

Miss Winnifred Norwood spent Sun-
day with her parents on Howell Prairie.

Jas. Fruit and family visited Mr.
Evan's last Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Massey's dined at Mr. H.
Barendrick's Sunday.

Miss A. Jones has been in Brooks
the past few days.

W. M. Learned, of Salem, was in this
burg Tuesday.

M. L. Jones and his little ones were
the guests of his brother Silas Sunday.

M. L. Jones went to Portland one
day last week.

Jas. Fruit, Jno. Blanton and E. M.
Savage drove to Gervais Tuesday.

Mrs. Evans and daughters visited
Jas. Fruit's family Sunday.

Dr. Hensel moved his lumber this
week.

Rev. Myers moved into Red Hall
last Thursday.

Mr. Barendrick came home Saturday
evening and spent Sunday with his
family.

Mr. Jas. Emert has purchased pro-

FAIR AND SQUARE



WOOLEN MILL STORE

Can You Read It?
Fair and square; and that's
what it is every day in the
week. Our
Home Made Goods
and Low Prices make fair
weather smiles in our store the
year round.

There will be a social at the school
house north of Brooks next Tuesday
night. All are invited to come.

Miss Camel, of Salem, is visiting at
Mr. Plant's this week.

Mr. Bogan's were the guests of Mr.
W. A. Walker's Sunday.

Oliver Beers and Wm. Jones, thrifty
farmers from Mission Bottom were in
Brooks Tuesday.

C. A. Hoover and Robert Newsome
were in Salem one day this week.

Mr. Walker's family has moved into
the house formerly used as the M. E.
parsonage.

B. Jones was seen going out west
from Brooks Sunday afternoon. What
drew his attention in that direction?

Mr. Jno. Alexander has sold his prop-
erty in Brooks to J. Ridinger, and
will move on his land near Chemawa
as soon as he has his house completed.

The Methodists' third quarterly
meeting will be held here next Satur-
day. Preaching at 2 o'clock and 7:30
Saturday, also services on Sunday.

Miss Mary Jones, of Salem, and little
cousin Paul Johnston were visiting
Mrs. E. K. Shaw, of the De Brooks
House, a couple of days this week.

Mike Krebs was hauling seed oats
from the Samuel Ramp barn Tuesday.
Mike is one of our rustlers. He has a
new 25 acre hop yard and it is in fine
condition.

Brooks is looming up on all sides.
Rev. Myers has quite a tasty looking
chicken pen on his corner now. No
chickens in the garden this summer.

There was a party of the Brooksites
went over to Howell Prairie the other
night. One young fellow got his nose
"skint" so we understand. How
about it E. L.?

Rev. Myers preached on Howell
Prairie Sunday morning and at Brooks
in the evening. There will be meeting
at Brooks every Sunday evening and
in the morning every two weeks.

G. A. Hoover of Fort Riley, Kansas
a brother of W. A. Hoover, is visiting
relatives at Brooks. He is a member of
the 7th cavalry, a portion of Gen. Custer's
command. He is out on a fur-
lough and will soon go back.

Notwithstanding the bad condition
of the roads, E. K. Shaw drove one of
Knapp Burrell's men over this part of
the country, Friday.

Mr. Newsome and family have moved
into the house which he purchased of
M. L. Jones. Mr. Herrington who has
been living on the property moved onto
his place southwest of Brooks.

Mr. George Massey's gave a family
and farewell dinner last Sunday. Mr.
N. Massey and family, Mr. F. Massey
and family and Mr. Barendrick and
family being present and were served
to a sumptuous dinner. Mr. B. expects
to move to Portland soon.

Cures Scrofula
Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her
mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of
four bottles of SSS. She had been having
much other trouble, and being
reduced to a low condition
of health, as it was thought she could not live.

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Cured my little boy of hereditary
Scrofula, which appeared all over
his face. For a year I had given
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Postoffice daily for Asylum,
Penitentiary and Cemetery on
Capital City Railway.

Car leaves 5 a. m., connect-
ing with Overland train, and
cars leave Hotel every 20
minutes from 6:20 a. m. to 11
p. m. for all points on the lines
excepting Cemetery Car, taken
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