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SALEN A CONVENTION CITY.

If continued conventions and great city life, Salem is a city. Salem to a day convention city.

Last week there were speeding contests that drew the borsemen and lovers of sport on the Pacific coast all to Salem. In addition there were one or two church conferences going on.

The week before the aunual gathering of the State Sportsmen's association was held here bringing people from all over the state.

This week we have the meetings of the State Horticultural society, the Marion county fruit growers and the teachers institute. These are gatherings attended by the best citizens of county and state.

All these gatherings are conveniently, comfortably and properly accomodated. When Vice President Stephen-

The reputation of Salem as a convention city is gradually becoming well positive guarantee from the man-established. It is a reputation that is ufacturers. Hatisfaction guaranteed in tion city is gradually becoming well worth cultivatinff some more.

POSSILIZED PEDASOGS.

The stone giant found in New York a few years ago was a barmless humbug compared to the fossilized pedagog who at this season of the year seeks to trip to the Capital City Friday returninstruct the green young minds of incipient would-be educators at teachers conventions and institutes.

The stone man merely swindles peothis week. ple out of their dimes and the fossilized pedagog imparts the process of petri- and Squire Farrar of Salem were visitfaction of which he is a victim to oth ling in our town Sunday. ers. This speeds his own lamentable condition to others. One of these said after a week's visit as the guest of John last year that women were not equal P. Ledgerwood. mentally to men and could not to advantage pursue the same course of

No remedial or reformatory process can be applied to restore to a normal The process of years in a wrong directown this week. They are turning out day before. That page, then, was pract to the house furnishing trade which has

FROM MARION.

elected superintendent, W. J. Hadley, ing price paid \$5,800. amistant superintendent, Eti Davidson, secretary and Mrs. Cassle Fresh, chor-

Mr. Ellis of Indiana was in town

E. W. McCann has quit working for J. W. Lance and has gone now to Archer H B

work for Foreythe and Hunter. J. F. Osborne and wife of Stayton come here last Saturday to attend the Furgeson G M Friends meeting Saturday and Sunday. Gee.y B

They returned home Sunday evening. Heath Mrs Alice Elizabeth Morris left Monday on the Johnson Bettie 1 p. m. train for Salem to attend the Miller Jacob

county teachers institute. Mr. Dewester's son, who was report. Masson C H ed had the diphtheria has recovered Rey Jno and no one else has taken it yet.

Rev. Lida G. Romick of Camp Chase, Ohio preached in the Frieuds church Westley Mrs W E last Saturday and Sunday. She is a Watson Juo good speaker and had a very attentive audience. She was accompanied by Mrs. Barah Osmund of Cleveland, Ohlo, plaint, then Carter's Little Liver Fills are specific for sick headaces, and every we can should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try Monday morning for Stayton, where the they will visit Mrs. Romick's nucle, J. F. Osborne, after which they will go to Portland, where Mrs. Romick has been chosen as pastor of Friends church.

up in the vicinity of Marion this year, but the rain Monday dampened it up a

Eli Barnet and his son Ed. E. were in town Sunday. Ed is running a pic- daily or weekly newspapers, and also ture gallery in Stayton now.

his farm just east of town to store his burry for it. Bring in your wood (or arranging of our gowns by donning the crop of hay in. He expects to build a some fruit will be taken.) Horen regular India dress for the benefit of the se this fall and move back to Mar- BROS., Pubs. JOURNAL.

Jack Miller, of Turner, was in town onday. He was moving for I, N.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

STATTON NEWS.

George Magers, of Dallas, bus bean visiting at his mothers too past week. Willie Ware went to Idaho last week to spend the sommer.

Miss Minnie Magers returned home Friday after a few months' visit in Bli- Hard Hearted Compositors Make Herry

Ned Durfee came up from Pertinud

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones, of Brooks were in town last week on business.

gatherings of people are an insignia of E. F. Neil came up from Salem Son-

Mrs. Kitchen and daughter returned home /riday after a week's visit in Al-W. H. Hobson and family and Lee

Mrs. E. F. Neff returned to Salem Monday after a few weeks'visit in town.

Lives of others of: remind us Married life may be sub-ime.

We trust to be forgiven this parody of lines from Longfellow's immortal "Pasim." Husbands who are wise and thoughtful, know that the happiness of the home depends largely on the nealth of the mistress of the home. Many are the tasks which daily confront her. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of house keeping, if she be suffering from disson and parey reach Salem they will be as well as when President Harrison and party were here.

Recepting, it she to stressing irregularities, aliments and weaknesses peculiar to her sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for these disorders. The only remedy, sold by druggists, under a every case, or money refunded. See printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

PROM SUBLIMITY.

W. H. Smith and daughter Viols were visiting in Salem Friday. Miss A. H. LaCroix made a business

ing Saturday. Miss Nellie Clark of Salem is the guest of her cousin Miss Hattle Clark

Hon. Geo. Downing, Thomas Kay

C. C. Launders departed Saturday

Rev. Father Bentgen left Monday on a visit to his relatives in Portland.

Rev. Father Fessier is visiting in town this week.

The Star Studio Car of Mill City is in up the page containing the signature the tion has left him beyond the pale of re-Cheney and Grimm.

town Saturday.

The Sunday school was reorganized bis farm to Hattinger Brothers of Calibe Friends church. J. J. Cook was fornia, it contained 160 acres purchastic approximated as a contained 160 acres purchastic acres proximated 160 acres purchastic acres proximated 160 acres purchastic acres proximated 160 acres purchastic acre

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remaining in Monday looking for a location for a the Salem postoffice July 12, 1893, uncalled for. Those calling for them please say "advertised." Arthurs Mrs Cora

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WOOD WANTED.

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THE FATE OF A LOVE LETTER.

ver the liffesion of a Reporter. One of The Herald men is in love. His name is withheld for reasons which appear later on. Some three weeks ago he Mr. and Mrs. Woodington, of Silver. up about eight of the big sheets that are on, are visiting at Mrs. Magers' this used on the writing machine. Being suddenly called away on a hurried aslessly of course, face downward on the desk of a brother reporter.

This must have happened at about 10 signature of the lovesick swain. Now this brother reporter noticed

that there was something typewritten on the back of the paper, but assuming that it was "dead" news he summarily ran he put away the remainder of the paper in the drawer ready for the next "story,"

On the next day he used some more of the paper for "copy." As before, he simply ran his pen through the dead "copy" and never took the pains to read it. One of the "comps" up stairs who got a "take" from the batch did, however, glance at the "dead" copy sud got so interested that he read it through.

It was rich. Vows of undying devotion, words of barning affection and amorous, clamorous, altitudinous rhetoric filled the page. The writer was evidently hard hit, and he wanted the loved one to know it. The hardened "comp" could not keep such a good thing to him-self, and forthwith he read it aloud to his "case" mates.

They enjoyed it, of course, and there was at once an alarm sounded to read alond the reverse of all of Jones', the brother reporter's, bopy. It does not take long for such bright fellows as "comps" are to fix things. Within two minutes of the first alarm all of the interesting copy was assembled, the pieces were placed in consecutive order, and the five sizzling typewriter pages, recking with love, were read to a delighted group of listeners. A few favored friends from "down stairs" were called in to share the fun, and everybody felt what a lot some men miss in this world through not falling in love.

Alas, there was one thing wanting! W. H. Downing of Salem was in our it. Nobody but Jones knew when the signature went up to the composing L. Hodson our Deputy assessor sold room, and he would not tell. He no assuring himself that there was nothing important on them. Nobody, therefore, save Jones, knows who the writer of that lovesick epistle is.

The secret is sacred. There is a girl somewhere—possibly a reader of this page—who is wondering where that letter is. She may know now.—Boston Herald.

The Sister of Charles Dickens Letitia Mary Dickens, whose death has been recently announced, was born in St. Mary's place, Chatham, when her brother Charles was about 4 years old. That was in 1816, on April 28, a birthday she was proud to share with Shakespeare. She was one of eight brothers and sisters, two of whom died in infancy. Of the two Dickens girls who grew up she was the younger, her sister Fanny, afterward Mrs. Burnett, being six years her senior. Mrs. Burnett died in early married life, her husband, who survived her for many years, dying only this year and on the date of Charles Dickens' birthday. For the last 22 years cents per yard for 27 inches and a very of his life Charles Dickens therefore had this only sister, Letitia, and she survived him for a like period of 22 years, devoted to his memory. With her has passed away the last of the eight chil-

dres of John and Elizabeth Dickens. At the age of 20 she married Mr. Henry Austin, a civil engineer of some repute. He worked for the government when the insanitary condition of some country districts seemed an invitation to the cholera 1861, at the age of 50, his widow became the recipient of a pension, on which she lived in Spartan dignity during 32 years of mourning.—London Illustrated News.

Object Lessons In Dress by a Woman Dr. Rost of the New Century club in Philadelphia has been showing us how much time we waste in the making and club. The dress she showed the ladies was a rich piece of violet silk embroidered with stars in pure gold, costing about \$28 in India. It was 8 yards long, with a woven border of palms in gray and violet. The silk was thrown around the hips at its full width, making a petti-Omaha and Chicago.

These trains are vestibuled, elect ic lighted and steam beated, with the finest Dining and Sleeping Caf Service in tucked firmly into the belt thus made. cout, which was tied with a knot on one The Electric reading light in each berth is the successful novelty of this progressive age, and is highly appropriate of the silk made a bewitching hood drawn over the head. Here were a spring bount the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Rall way is the only line in the west enjoying the exclusive use of this patent.

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236 Stark St., Portland, Or. 16 The silk was then passed over one arm

GERUINE HOSPITALITY.

What to Do to Make One's Guasta Feel at

great deal has been written about he need of young housekeepers board-ng their meuns and the folly of entertaining too many guests. It is perfectly true that a great number of visitors may a serious firsis on the resources of a family of limited means. It is also equal ly true that those who do not enterta their friends become narrow and selfish in their ideas, and that there is nothing wrote a letter to his inamorata. It was that tends to broaden the heart and mind a long, warm, typewritten letter, taking so much as genuine, disinterested friend-

Sometimes a spirit of niggardliness. thinks the New York Tribune, prevents signment, he left his screed, rather care. the family from receiving their friends, but more often it is a spirit of mean pride-a desire to make a more lavish display than our means will permit. p. m., for the brother reporter came in There is no hospitality in a display befrom another hurried assignment at 11 youd our means. And this deceives no p. m. and found some copy paper last one, least of all our friends, who are out before him awaiting the marks of likely to be acquainted with our means Brown and wife went to Mill City Sat- his genius. He forthwith wrote out and are likely also, if sensible persons. what he had to write and "sent it in," to be embarrassed by our extravagance and it appeared in due course in the rather than complimented by it. If we morning paper. The portion of the letter that he innocently used included the granture of the lovesick swain. any time for the passing guest.

We must, in the homely old phrase

that has such a ring of true hospitality about it, "make our friends at home." his pen down the page to in licate that in order to do this we need not set up only the other side should be used. Then In order to do this we need not set up in rivalry to their own, but receive them without formality or show, but with that true hospitality of the heart which is appreciated by the genuine and true. Even if we have only a dinner of herbs to offer to our guest, if it be served in the spirit of true hospitality it will be better than a stalled or where pride and eavy is, and with them the spirit of con-

The spirit of the true host is not governed by his wealth. The truest hospitality may be found as often in the simple cottage as in the stately mansion. It has naught to do with external state The genuine friend is always a true host, be he poor or rich. The false and pretentions woman or man is incapable of rise above being ugly, particularly if true hospitality. They may dwell in one is obliged every morning to sit oppolordly halls and welcome their friends site the one man on earth for whose good with baronial splender, but the ring of friendship is not in their voice. They are thinking more of dazzling their guest with their own importance than of ministering to his welfare. The true hostess is forgetful of herself in the care of her | muffins, and the empire mode lends itself guests, though she never burdens them with her care. She rather seeks to min- of gown. Challie, printed cashmere and ister to their needs in so quiet a manner that they do not feel that they are the almost as gratifying results as the more cause of extra trouble.

A New Toaster.

A toaster that will allow of the bread being toasted on both sides without being removed or handled after being Jones, it will be remembered, had sent once fixed is indeed a novelty. Such a contrivance has lately been introduced this advantage and also does away with the prongs of the ordinary toasting fork. Instead of these times a clip somewhat resembling a spring clothespin is pro-vided to hold the bread in place. To reverse the bread it is only necessary to

The New Silks.

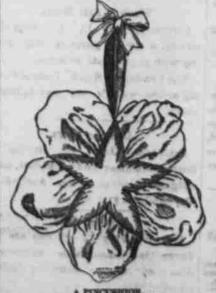
for the coming summer are made up of gauzes. These are usually black, striped with satin or crossed by quadrille lines of satin in two brilliant contrasting colors. There are also gauses brocaded in black and then crossbarred in colors. The favorite shades in crossbar are pale rose and yellow, heliotrope and yellow or dahlia and nile green. There are also shaded gauzes in dark blue and dark green, the stripes of the two colors being toned into each other in somber effect in the same way.

A new material, and one that has every indication of lasting popularity, is called silk homespun. It is made of pure silk, carded and spun into threads. It makes a rather rough surfaced fabric of great strength and durability, is indigo dyed and is warranted to stand sun. storm, salt water and the hardships for which navy serge has been recommend ed It is comparatively inexpensive 60 general demand for it is predicted.

Good For the Hair. Sage tea is said to darken the hair and will undoubtedly be as efficacious as the

application of chiret. For the Stickplus.

This star shaped cushion is made of pink china silk. A 5-pointed star is cut from the silk and embroidered at all in the early forties, and when he died in its edges with pink silk in long and short stitch. It is adjusted on a cushion



EMPIRE TEA GOWNS.

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The tea gown has been brought rather into disrepute of late, the New York Sun thinks, from the fact that people think they can "run them up at home" and that they can make them out of odds and ends, tied round with a scarf of something else, until the woman who wears one reminds you of Riley's "rag-



gety man" or an animated bargain counter. The perfect man, some one has said, is most perfect in motion, the perfeet woman in repose, and what so conducive to that ideal grace of restfulness as the ten gown in its highest form of

And what more important gown than this in which one presides at breakfast, that most trying meal of the day, when it isn't easy for a great beauty to be anything but plain and a plain woman to opinion she has a miserable craving? Something bright and light and dainty catches the masculine fancy every time and helps make him forget how overdone is the steak, how underdone the very prettily to the exigencies of this style india silk are materials which produce costly brocades and velvets. Fancy a pale blue challie with a flower pattern. including many green leaves. In the back the fullness falls from a shirred watteau escaping from small revers of green velvet. In front there is a little

velvet and a full, straight gown girdled under the bust with a folded scarf of velvet. An odd little chatelaine bag of lace and velvet contains the household keys, the pencil and tablets, all the trouble some little trace a woman is always forgetting when forgetfulness means a crepon with a front of crepe de chine, an embroidered fichu about the neck A large part of the silk importations and an embroidered jabot down the

jacket effect with broad revers of green



AN IDEAL TEA GOWN. sleeves of black corded silk, slashed at the elbow, with rose pullings through, and about the bottom the gown is cut at intervals of four or five inches, the slits buttonholed with black, and in and out is threaded a broad black ribbon tying in a bow on either side of the front. A dainty and modest little tucker of fine lace peeps up above the fichu and covers the neck becomingly.

Skirt Stiffeners.

In Paris the new skirts are stiffened around the bottom with steel. This seems to be the natural precursor of the crinoline, but though skirts are very much fuller and occasionally stiffened with horsehair to make them stand out it is very doubtful whether hoops will ever be really the fashion again.

ally done, a good sized piece of gimp or any trimming that ravels in the cutting. easure off the amount required for the collar or sleeves, or whatever when near enough to the seam to insure making no mistake by allowing too much or too little. Allow, then, just enough to turn

A penny saved is a penny earned.

There is no need of wasting, as is usu-

in the raw edge, put a pin in, and on each side of the pin tightly twist a few strands of strong thread or silk of the same color as the trimming. Then fasten the ends of the thread, carefully withdraw the pin and cut the trimming. Not only does thus winding prevent any waste, but it also prevents the loose end orking out from where they are turned

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