

FALL AND WINTER.

Notwithstanding the hard times staring us in the face, we have IMPORTED A FINER AND LARGER STOCK of Dress Goods, and Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Wraps, than ever before. Ladies of Salem and vicinity need no longer send their money out of Salem for their DRY GOODS as we can save them money besides keeping the money at home. Our stock comprises many of the finest varieties of German and French manufacture and it will pay you to examine our line of

Dress Goods and Jackets before purchasing. THE PALACE DRY GOODS AND SHOE COMPANY, 307 Commercial Street.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL. Slaters, pencils and sponges, half price at The Fair. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tarpley are visiting the former's parents, in this city. Good reliable shoes at reasonable prices for cash, at the New York Racket.

ANTI-CHINESE EXCITEMENT. Reckless Rioters are Coming to Justice. HOUSE BURNERS ARE ABOARD.

The hop rioters' excitement continues. This morning Geo. B. Miller, who lives on the Champoez road near French Prairie, called at the sheriff's office and reported that he had received an anonymous letter threatening to burn his hop house and other property if he did not drive all Chinese from his place. He says Durette Bros. have received similar notice, and it is reported here that the hop house of John Hoefler, at Champoez, was burned last night. This is getting to be serious business and every effort will be made by the sheriff's office to quell the disturbances and bring the law-breakers to justice.

Mr. Miller's yards, the same as many others, have been contracted to Chinese operators. The Mongolians say they would prefer white pickers to their own countrymen, but that they have no money to pay for picking, and hence have been forced to contract with Portland merchants, who will furnish pickers and wait for their pay until the crop is marketed.

Sam Harris, the ring leader of the Hubbard riot, was arrested yesterday, and as he is the worst of the agitators it is expected that little more will be accomplished. Sam Miller, the marshal of Hubbard was not yet arrested this morning but may be brought up at any time.

Sheriff Knight went to Butteville last evening to be at the scene of operations and keep his eye open for any lawless demonstrations. The trial of the arrested men is now in progress at the court house. District Attorney Condit, assisted by Bingham & D'Arcy, is conducting the prosecution, and the prisoners are defending themselves without any lawyer's advice, relying altogether on the evidence they expect to produce.

Public sympathy was inclined to favor the arrested parties when the first crusade was made. The reports that have today reached this city, that two hop houses have been burned, will do the cause of the crusaders no good. It is also established that other hop yard proprietors have received threatening letters. This being the case those who have inaugurated the work of filling the places of Chinese laborers with whites are taking a course that deserves the condemnation of all law abiding citizens and they should be punished to the extent of the law.

When honest laborers are out of employment and needing the necessities of life, they call upon the Chinese in hop yards or elsewhere in an orderly manner and request their places, there is no jury in the land that would find them guilty of riot.

But if incendiarism and cruel personal violence is resorted to, the case of the crusaders is lost, and the aggressors must be dealt with severely. Protect the Chinese against wrong and violence and protect the honest white laborers against the Chinese, is public sentiment.

The court room is packed with spectators, including the county court and many prominent citizens. J. C. Crawford, Geo. Taylor, Mrs. Harvey Hinkle and daughter, Miss Sarah, David Galantine, Mrs. John Fowler and daughter, Miss Cora, came up from Hubbard this forenoon as witnesses in the anti-Chinese demonstration.

THEY GET THERE.—The people get to Van Eaton's to buy goods, and his stock and prices at once "get there" in the minds of all patrons.

AMONG THE STRIPES.

Some Observations Within Oregon's Prison Walls—Slagle Confesses.

Among the many things that appeal to human morbidity is a state prison and its inmates.

To those who have the constant care of those places of incarceration, the regulation stripes has no attraction, and the frequent scenes of some offender being for years and often forever shut out from the world, is common enough. But the average person, once within the prison walls, has a morbid curiosity to satisfy and finds himself studying strange faces and sometimes finds it necessary to draw upon a reserve of composure to keep down welling sympathy or force back an expression of horror as he looks into care-worn faces marked with lines of deep humiliation and long suffering, or beholds the brazen faces of the hardened dare-devil.

Oregon's prison now has 341 that are considered unsafe to be at large in society, and among them are found representatives of most every phase of society, from the low and vicious ignoramus to the intelligent and cultured intellect.

A JOURNAL reporter spent an hour yesterday, looking through the various wards of the state prison and observing the ways employed by the prisoners to while away the time.

There is no work going on except in the brick yard, where about seventy-five men are used only a portion of their time. The rest spend their time lounging about their cells or on the grounds superintended by a guard. To force the more sluggish to take a reasonable amount of exercise, those not engaged at work are required to march in the court between the shops and dormitory one hour in the forenoon and an hour in the afternoon. As they march with irregular step along a beaten path they are indeed a motley crew. Some appear completely oblivious to the surroundings and move and walk with the unconcern of a wage worker. Others move at a gait that betrays a decided unwillingness and never lose a chance to cast a look at a bystander. Some of the more industrious have utilized the vacant ground enclosed to grow tobacco and some vegetables.

The habits and taste of each convict is easily read by a look into his cell. Some are very uncouth and careless about the appearance of their narrow home and would live beastly if not looked after by the authorities. Others are tidy and artistic and have their cells looking very attractive.

A private conversation with these convicts, especially the more intelligent ones, is appreciated by them and reveals the tendency of their nature and that which is uppermost in their hearts desire.

The writer was given the privilege of an interview with Slagle, the young man who was only this week committed to life. There is more written in his face than he has intelligence to impart in words. Once an innocent youth with dreamy black eyes, the lack of parental training and continued habits of vice, have dwarfed an intellect and distorted the features of what might have been a pleasant face. Raised in the mining districts of Josephine county, without the advantage of an education, and his associations being thrown with the low and vicious, with no one to encourage him in ways that are upright, but companions to lead him into every vice, he was at the early age of 22 hardened to the degree of skulking behind an innocent fellow man and shooting him down with impunity. He now confesses the crime and says he killed Antone Josephine in June because others persuaded him, that they might come into possession of his property and having made himself a tool he got none of the spoils. This fellow did not fully realize that his liberties are ended and expresses an anxiety to be given work to do.

Among the intellectually enclosed who are wearing life away within prison walls is J. R. Todd, a U. S. prisoner who is serving a life sentence for robbing the mail. Todd is a respectable looking personage, a tall slender blonde of rather commanding appearance, yet possessing a modest dignity. He is now in his 41st year having served ten years, three of which were in shackles. When the attempted break was made in 1884, Superintendent Collins, ordered all life time prisoners shackled and Todd was made no exception though he never made any attempt at escape himself or gave the officials any trouble. His health is failing, yet his jovial disposition makes him agreeable

and entertaining. Todd spends his time in the soap factory where he has sole charge and never associates with the other prisoners. When speaking of his condition the tremor is discernible on his lips and the flush is on his face. There is perhaps no one in the prison who could enjoy freedom as much as Todd.

W. F. Livingstone, the school teacher who was sent from Astoria is enjoying health and taking his confinement philosophically. His face is covered with a full black beard and his gray eyes look fixedly on the person he converses with as he chats with the dignity he possessed when first made a prisoner. Livingstone has asked one favor of the officials that was perhaps never asked by any other prisoner, namely to be relieved of the honor of trusty and confined within the walls. When asked why he wished to be debarred from the double privilege of seeing more of the world and cutting down the term of his sentence two days in one, he hesitated and asked to be excused from answering that question. No doubt the tempter had appealed to him very strongly and feeling his power of resistance weakening, he chose to be removed from the temptation of seeking freedom.

Captain Saunders is looking remarkably well. Attired in light colored trousers and a blue sack coat, and hair parted and puffed faultlessly correct, he presented a very neat appearance for a life time prisoner. His cell is a model of neatness, accommodated with shelves and the walls are almost hidden with photographs of relatives and acquaintances. In and around this cell he spends most of his time, much of which is occupied in reading. Saunders is always very sensitive of a visitor's presence though unlike most prisoners, never allows his eyes to catch those of an observer until introduced by a guard. He has walked away six years of his sentence and has not abandoned all hope of sometime regaining his freedom. When asked regarding his hopes he replied, "There's not a prisoner here but realizes the truthfulness of the words 'Hope springs eternal in the human breast,'" and he hopes yet to some day bask unfettered in heaven's bright sunlight.

The oldest inmate of the institution is old man Stoughton, a strange combination of the laughable and pitiable. He is now in his 87th year and has occupied the hospital for several years. He carries a superabundance of flesh and his hair and beard are entirely white. He spends most of his time sitting at a window and gazing vacantly into space as Father Time checks off the remainder of his portion day by day as he is rapidly nearing the sunset of life. He is not a living example of the hope expressed in Saunderson's quotation. The last spark of hope he once cherished has faded out and he has resigned himself to die in prison.

The old man has thoroughly schooled himself in fudging fault and nothing goes to please him. "Bad enough! bad enough!" is his answer to "how are you getting on?" and he can enumerate a lengthy list of diseases his body is heir to.

"Do you have plenty to eat?" "No! No! They starve me to death," the old man answered while the waistband of his pantaloons were sunken out of sight beneath the surplus adipose matter.

"Do you find pleasure in reading?" To this question the old man sharply answered, "I do when I can get anything to read. They won't let me have any papers or anything worth reading."

On being interrogated as to what he'd like to read he answered, "I want some Advent papers, I'm an Adventist—I believe in their principles. It is the Catholics that have always worked against me. They are the enemies that have kept me here."

"Then you have no love for Catholics," was added and the frail old convict continued, "No, I'm anti-Catholic and anti-strong as hell," and as the reporter left he was still pronouncing maledictions on the Catholics.

Pigmies vs. Giants. Lilliputian as they are in size (being no larger than mustard seeds), they achieve results that their Brooding-gran opponents utterly fail in. We refer to the efficacy of the powerful preparation known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, compared with that of their gigantic competitors, the oldstyle pills. Try the little giants, when dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, biliousness, or any kindred ills assail you, and you'll make no mistake—they'll disappear at once.

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RE-OPENED.—After a month's vacation Miss May Wilkins has re-opened her dressmaking parlors in the Hughes block, and is prepared to receive and execute all work as in the past. Ladies wishing fall work done should get their orders in as early as possible. Prompt work a specialty. 7-31-93

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Of Interest to Sportsmen. Mr. W. H. Hulbert, A. G. P. A., Union Pacific System, Portland, Ore., has just received a supply of books called "Gun Club Rules and Revised Game Laws." This publication contains a digest of the laws relating to game in the Western states and territories. Mr. Hulbert will be glad to mail you one of the books upon receipt of two stamps to cover postage. W. H. HULBERT, G. A. P. A.

Special Announcement. For the next 30 days F. T. Hart the tailor will make a reduction of one-fourth off the regular price on all suits and trousers, now is the time to get a new suit. \$40.00 suits, \$30.00 \$12.00 pants, \$9.00 \$10.00 pants, 7.50. For cash only.

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W. H. SAVAGE, Superintendent of Pavilion at the State Fair, can be found at the State Fair Grounds every day and is prepared to assign space to persons desirous of making exhibits in any of the departments of the pavilion.

PARTIES.—Having exhibits which they wish sent to the World's Fair at the conclusion of the State Fair should see him. Fruits and vegetables, grains and grasses, etc., will be sent East free of charge to exhibitors and the names of the growers, etc., will be attached to each article sent East. 9-8-93-wit

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