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SHOULD GET RIGHT.

So long as persons confine their fight on the evils of the liquor traffic to denouncing an occasional individual dealer their efforts will prove futile. So long as the masses believe there is strength, benefit, potency and pleasure In the use of intoxicants the saloon will about it will not do it. prosper. It is perfectly evident that the masses do still believe just that.

Many public educators preach and practice that the moderate use of liquors is necessary and beneficial Nine-tenths of the doctors prescribe alcohol in various forms, as they do morphine, cocaine and arsenic. Threequarters of the people still believe wine beer and whiskey have food properties and are beneficial as a stimulant, a tonic, an aid to digestion. Hence the enormous proportions of the liquor trat fie in our nation and the inadequacy of mere denunciation of the retailer Science says alcohol is a parcetle polon, a stupefying anesthetic, that is no a food, that it lowers the temperature. goes to the brain, and destroys the red corpuscles of the blood. The public educator should get right and de nonunce those who teach the contrary and those who educate the masses to believe in the use of alcohol, and thus fall victims of its abuse.

Will they denounce those who so teach, who prescribe, those who preach moderate use, those who make, the druggist who sells, the legislators who tax the government that subsists by the revenue thus gained? The retail dealer and the man who patronizes him are both perfectly legitimate conclusions of a systom founded on unscientific principles. No great moral reform was ever accompanied by denunciation of individuals, but only by thoroughly educating the people in accordance with true scientific princples.

THE PASS HUMBUG.

It is discovered that Governor Pennoyer has procured a pass for State is great To-Do about it,

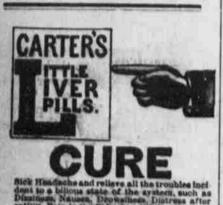
The fact is, there is much humbug about passes for political effect. At

ride on passes. The rest of the people get the important news at THE JOUR-pay fifty per ceut more when they do NAL office. ride. If there were no passes there would be cheaper fares and the people who pay could and would travel more. among the people, more intelligence and more business.

It is argued that certain public offi cials should be given passes to facilitate competent to fill offices as well as Rethe public service. This might be true publicans. about railway employes or railroad commissioners when on duty on the roads. But it would not be safe to make any exception. If exception were made thousands would be traveling on public business. Everybody should pay a railroad, the same as on stage roads or toll roads.

THE DIFFERENCE.

A laboring man says our criticism of Pennoyer's Christmas letter is too se-



SICK

laboring man a day's work.

The difference is that the board of year. trade has no work to give out. The A. G. Perkins is having a tussle with governor as executive of the state, by the "grip." enforcing state laws and pushing the public works could give hundreds of men employment. The legislature ordered \$300,000 expended for a branch dozen others that the legislature provided for. That is one difference.

SUSGESTED COMMENT.

Reduce county taxes.

The way to build up a circulation for a newspaper is to circulate it. Talking

One of the Marion county commisslopers walked twelve miles to attend ourt, the roads are so bad.

Salem will have a first-class fire dopartment as soon as the new department gets fairly in the barness.

Farmers and cauzens of Polk and Yambill are urged to attend the road convention at Salem January 13th,

THE JOURNAL'S circulation shows hat the people appreciate its work for reform. It grows more rapidly than ever before.

There is a great flutering among the wounded birds of city politics, but the people are behind the guns and the reform must go forward.

Many people think THE JOURNAL gets no credit for its successful fight for reform. But the people give the credit where it belongs -- to THE JOURNAL.

Denouncing Bill Auderson will not feed and clothe Widow McGee and her six bables this winter. Will the reverend gentleman make a note of that?

With a barmonious city council and firm determination to bring the city to a cash business basis there ought to be a bright future for the Capital City.

THE JOUNAL led in the fight for re-

The Attorney General has in hand the collection of the State Agricultural College funds. The money out of the were both diversified and unique, Food Commissioner Luce. Both ride rotten Job Bros. bank must come or and were accompanied by a shade free on the railroads of Oregon. There the bondsmen must pay it. That is of beauty that would be sufficient to the only alternative if the laws are en-

If the Corbett-Mitchell battle comes present everybody, public officials included, who can get passes take them.

The true theory would be to make
stopped by the governor the news will

averybody may. At least one third new. rybody pay. At least one third now also be bulletined. The public always

President Cleveland is not making any friends by leaving Republican There would be more intercourse politicans in office after their time is out. That is one change the people decreed and to disregard it is to say that there is no one in his own party

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Local Correspondence from Towns in the Valley.

FROM HURBARD. Lots of la grippe in town.

Wilson Kirty is clerking for Geo. M.

Mr. McCaustland has built a sidewalk in front of his place and put in a street crossing at his own expense.

The political pot is beginning to sim-

The new church is being plastered, business in the Lonsberry building, lunch was served. with a full line of soft drinks, cigars. tobacco, nuts, etc. Pool and card tables. Give them a call.

Special Agent E. L. Thompson, of the Northwest F. M. Insurance Co. of Portland, Oregon, was doing business in our town last Friday.

Frank O'Neill, traveling passenger agent of the Northern Pacific R. R., tainly short of the truth. was in town one day last week.

The dance Christmas night was argely attended, about 75 numbers be-

then to the line" if the chips do fly

We understand Joseph Jennings is trying to negotiate arrangements to go their greatest writer. into the photograph business at Wood-

Hurrah for the good road convention. That is a move in the right direction and we hope it will materialize into something more than "wind."

Hon. B. Dimmick is the latest subscriber to the great ONE CANT DAILY. FROM BROOKS.

church each night this week, except on Saturday, and again Sunday. All are

cordially invited to attend.

vere. He wants to know whether the morning train Saturday, for Pendleton, board of trade resolutions will give a where she has employment in the

Bruce Jones went to Portland Sunday, returning Monday-(?)

Mrs. Dennis, of Portland, sister of Mrs. M. G. Jones, spent a day or two worn by the ancient tragedians to ernor of Oregon has done nothing to with Mrs. Jones' family, last week, increase their height. The soccus promote that enterprise, and a half and Mabel went to Portland with

George Hower is still no better.

Jas. Van Osdol and son, of Lafayette, formerly of Brooks, are over on this side this week.

Miss Anna McClard was down from of Barcelona. Salem, to spend the holidays.

Wm. Egan and wife came down Sunday, returning Monday. Geo. Massey is "setting 'em up"

over the arrival of a 12-pound boy at his home on Tuesday morning, Jan 2d. on the banking public. E. W. Chapman and family, spent

The watch meeting Sunday night other was opened at Basel for persons of was not largely attended, but those any class. present spent a very pleasant and in-

teresting evening. The Epworth League held their annucl meeting for the election of new officers, for the ensuing year, on New Year's night. The meeting was well

Prof, Meyers and wife returned home Monday accompanied by Mrs Meyer's

STAYTON.

School began Monday. Professor Gatus returned Saturday from a trip in the mountains.

Miss Rebie McDonald of Salem re turned home Saturday morning after a week's visit with us.

The ladies of the Methodist church give a chicken pie supper at the hall New Year's evening.

Proffessor Lyon of the reform school was in town Saturday.

Rev. Anderson preached Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist church.

The grand masquerade ball given by Mr. Lawson Wimer at the opera house form in municipal government. Of D.c. 26th proved to be a grand success. course, others get the praise and THE Ine hall was handsomely decorated JOURNAL gets the curses of the reform- with evergreens, and well lighted, The artistic manner in which the music was rendered by Mr. Me-Ginnis's added enchantment to the scene. The masks of the young people ty year old maiden. About 11 o'clock the masks were removed and after the er won the prize as the best round dancers, Miss Shafer and Fred Sedin berg won the prize as the best sustained characters.

The party given by the Misses Hoffman at their home near town (in honor of their friend Miss Rebie McDonald of Salem) Tours lay evening Dec. 28th, will long be remembered as the most elaborate affair of the kind ever given in Stayton, which by the way is rapidty becoming famous all over the state for the many enjoyable social parties that take place among its fun loving tubabitants.

The party of Thursday evening was by long odds the most substantial in all its preparations of any heretofore given in Stayton and will rank with anything given in Salem or Portland. The Misses Hoffman's well known ability in the line of socials had raised the expectations of their many friends to expect something most delightful but most of them, it is safe to assert, had any idea of the glorious time in store for them. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing, games, Daniels and Yeans have opened up and converse, after which a bountiful

> Translation of "Don Quixote." Of the book it may be said, saving only the Bible, it has been translated oftener and into more languages than any other, A recent Spanish editor, Don Lopez de Fabra, enumerates 150 editions of the Spanish masterpiece in foreign languages. That computation is cer-

Not only are there more translations in English of "Don Quixote" than in any other language, but it is England which from the first has done more honor to the author's work than any We are glad to see the JOURNAL other country. The first critical edition of "Don Quixote" in Spanish, with the In some people's faces. "Date to do first life of Cervantes, by Mayans y Siscar, was published in London in 1788, more than 40 years before the Spaniards had aroused themselves to do honor to

This edition, in four handsome volimes, was printed sumptuously in all the glory of the Tonson press, under the auspices of Lord Carteret, at an age when "Don Quixote" was still appearing in his native country on filthy ballad paper in execrable type, uncorrected and unadorned. That which is perhaps still the best annotated edition of "Don Quixote" in Spanish was the work of the learned and painful John Bowle, a canon There will be services at the M. E. of Salisbury, which appeared in 1781. It is said to have been the rumor of this undertaking, in which Bowle spent 14 years of his life, which made the Spanish academy hurry with their great edi-Baiss Carrie L. Royal left on the tion of 1780.-Notes and Queries

tock and Buskin.

The expression "sock and buskin," school room, for the rest of the school which literally means comedy and tragedy, found its origin in the "soc dressed 13@14c. cus," the Latin name of the low the French word "brosseguin," remotely derived from the Greek "bursa," a hide or high soled shoe reached to the ankle only, whereas the buskin extended to the knee .-Stageland.

BANKS AND BANKING.

The system of negotiating bills of exchange was first instituted by the Bank

In 1861 the English system of savings banks was placed under parliamentary care and control. The scheme of John Law in 1720 and

1721 was probably the most extraordinary financial swindle ever perpetrated The first savings bank was instituted New Years with his son, near Hubbard, at Berne, in Switzerland, in 1787. It was

intended for servants only. In 1792 an-The first bank in the United States was the Bank of North America, chartered by congress in 1780, by the state of Pennsylvania in the following year, with a

capital of \$1,000,000. The amount of savings deposits in Austria is \$613,000,000; in France, \$550,-000,000; in Great Britain, \$536.000.000; in Prussia, \$720,000,000; in Italy, \$346, 000,000; in Sweden and Norway, \$220,-

000,000; in Switzerland, \$118,000,000. The panic of 1873 in this country was precipitated by overspeculation in railroad stocks. During the period of greatsat excitement the Stock Exchange in New York was closed, many banks failed, and general distress prevailed

Do not forget the road convention. Make it a rousing success.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, January 4, 4 p. m.-Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, Quotaoress were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. PRUIT. Apples-30c to 75c, a bushel.

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals—dressed; 5 cts. Hogs—dressed 5. Live cattle—11 to 2. Sheep—alive \$1.50.

MILL PRICES, Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$2.60, Retail \$3.00, Bran \$14 bulk, \$15 sacked. Shorts \$15‡

WHEAT. 43½ cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats-new 30c.

16½. Chop feed \$16 and \$17.

Hay-Baled, new \$8 to \$10; old \$10 to 12. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. FARM PRODUCTS. ool—Best, 10c.

Hops-Small sale, 17 to 18c. Eggs-Cash, 25. Butter- Best dairy, 25; reamery, 30,

Cheese-12 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats-Bacon 10 hams, 12; shoulders, 8.

Potatoes - 35c. Onions-2 cents. Carrots, \$6 00 per ton. Beeswax -34c. Caraway seed, 18c Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-5@8, ducks, 8@10; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10c; geese 5 to 7c.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$2.75; Walla Walla, \$3.00; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25

Oats-New white,34c per bu ,grey,32c

rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.75@7.00; cases \$3.75, Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton. ool-valley, lo@11c. Millstuffs-Bran, \$16 00; shorts, \$16

ground barley, \$18; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, 70 cts. per cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; chicken wheat, 65@1.15 per cental. Hops -- New 10 to 16). Hides-green, salted, 60 lbs. 3 c. under 60 lbs., 2@3; sheep pelts, 10@60c.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 30@ 324e; fancy dairy, 25@27je; fair to good, 20@224c; common, 10 to 174c per lb. Cneese — Oregon, 10@13; Young American, 12@15cper pound; California 14c.; Swiss imp., 30@32; Dom., 16@18 Eggs-Oregon, 22je per dozen. Eas-



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shoe worn by the ancient comic actors, and the buskin, a contraction of

Mutton-Best sheep, \$2; choice mutton, \$1 75@2 00; lambs, \$2 00@2 25. Hogs—Choice, heavy, \$4 55@5 00; medium, \$4 00@4 50; light and feeders, \$4 00@4 50; dressed, \$6 50. Veal—\$3 00@5 00

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10@ 12c; do inferior, 7@9c; do valley, 12@ Hops-16 to 181c.

Potatoes-Early Rose, 50@55. Burbanks, .35@45c. Outs-Milling, \$1.124@1.174

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