

SELECTIONS

TESTING BULLET PROOF CLOTH.

The invention of a German Tailor Has Answered Expectations.

Experts in military affairs not only in Berlin, but throughout Europe, are discussing the recent experiments made with the bullet proof coat invented by Herr Dowe, the Mannheim tailor. There seems to be no longer any doubt that Dowe's invention is a most valuable one, and that he was justified in refusing the princely offer made to him by firms of army contractors and others who are desirous of purchasing his rights.

The Russian ambassador, Count von Schouvaloff, at the Russian embassy, fired two shots at the tailor while the latter was in his bullet proof coat, and as Dowe sustained absolutely no injury the Russian ambassador pronounced himself satisfied with the experiment. The experiments before Count von Schouvaloff began with a thorough test of the new rifle in use in the German army. From a box of cartridges one was selected at random, and the rifle was fired at a block of solid oak, which was pierced by the small steel-like bullet. After the shot at the block of oak Dowe dressed himself in his bullet proof coat and offered himself as a target.

While the rifle was being aimed at the tailor the spectators were struck at an extreme state of nervousness and instinctively closed their eyes in anticipation of seeing Dowe killed upon the spot, but after the report of the rifle rang out and the tailor was standing apparently unharmed there was a feeling of immense relief among all present. Dowe evidently noticed the state of excitement produced by the experiment, for he smiled, much to the relief of the onlookers, and said, "I feel nothing." A second shot was then fired directly at the tailor's heart, but it had the same effect as the first. The tailor was absolutely unharmed, and both bullets were found embedded in the bullet proof coat, which covered his breast and body in a manner in which it is proposed to adopt for soldiers, leaving the arms and legs as well as the head without protection.

Then commenced a series of experiments which were even more interesting than the first. A horse was covered with a bullet proof coat, for it is proposed that the cavalry of the future is to be protected by the wonderful material invented by the tailor of Mannheim. In this case a number of shots were fired in quick succession at the animal while it was quietly eating oats from a manger. The horse, a well trained cavalry mount, started slightly at the first shot, apparently, however, only disturbed by the unexpected report of the rifle. Then other shots were fired as quickly as possible, some of them striking almost in the same place as previous bullets, but the horse continued eating as if nothing extraordinary was happening.

A naval officer present at the experiments asked Herr Dowe if his bullet proof material could stand a pounding from all the warships in the world without sustaining any considerable damage. Of course this is only Herr Dowe's theory, but as he seems to have carried out his theory in regard to the bullet proof coat for soldiers it does not seem unlikely that he may be able to carry out his theory in regard to protecting warships.

The new garment is described as looking like ordinary army clothing material, the resisting secret substance being placed beneath the outside cloth. The garment is in the nature of a breastplate and is fastened to the side buttons of the soldier's uniform. It is only to be used in actual warfare and weighs about six pounds. Representatives of several foreign governments have been making strong efforts to obtain Herr Dowe's secret, but it is said that these efforts have failed, and patriotic Germans express the desire that the German government should secure Herr Dowe's secret, so that the bullet proof coats may be used by the German army alone. It is said that 3,000,000 marks have been offered to Herr Dowe by the German government for his invention, or, as an alternative, a 100 year guarantee of the monopoly of supplying the German government with the necessary number of cuirasses at the rate of 12 marks apiece.—Washington Star.

New York's Four Hundred.
Ward McAllister says: "There is probably no society in the world so moral and pure as the greater portion of New York fashionable society today. Turn back to history and read of the reign of Henry IV, Louis XIV and Louis XV and see how the brilliant women of that day behaved themselves. Examine their records, and you will declare that in comparison with them our society women are spottedly innocent of all wrong. We are not by any means as bad as we are painted."

Against Landscape Advertising.
Lord Rosebery's attack upon landscape advertising in his Academy speech the other day has given an impetus to agitation on the subject. One of the greatest countryside advertisers announces that he will cease this manner of intruding pills on the attention of the public. The fact boycotting of all concerns which display landscapes is becoming a strong and popular policy. It is without open organization, because such a movement would be of doubtful legality.—London News.

American Tactics in the German Army.
The imperial maneuvers to be held between the First and Seventeenth army corps this year will be more than usually interesting. The cavalry reconnoitering is to be carried out on a scale hitherto unknown and over long distances, like the American cavalry practice in the civil war. Men and horses are being trained and hardened by long distance rides in squadrons.—London Standard.

When Stamp Collecting is a Nuisance.

Persons engaged in making collections of postage stamps should not obtain situations in the postoffice, as two subordinate employees in that institution have just been discharged on this account. For some time complaints have been made that stamps were taken from letters and packages before they were delivered, and at last this became a regular nuisance. It was not possible to find out who was taking the stamps, so the matter was put in the hands of an inspector, and after considerable trouble he ascertained that a carrier and a distributor were the culprits.

Sometimes stamps were taken off letters or packages, and sometimes the carrier would go out of his way to deliver letters with foreign or rare stamps to beg the stamps from the owner. Sometimes packages addressed to persons not known here were thrown into the waste-basket in order that the stamps might be appropriated. Foreign stamps and Columbian stamps of the higher denominations were the ones chiefly desired.

Persons making collections of stamps frequently have letters sent to them from "out of the way" countries merely to get the stamps, and when their letters turned up minus the stamps there was trouble. Sometimes letters arrive at the office here with the stamps gone, showing that there are stamp collectors at other offices. As soon as it was found out who the culprits were the department ordered their dismissal from the service.—Portland Oregonian.

Washington.
In the excitement that there has been recently concerning Coxe's army, none of the newspapers has called attention to a peculiar feature of Washington planned for just such possibilities of disturbance. It is the only city in the country, and probably in the world, which has carried out the ingenious design suggested by Sir Christopher Wren for the rebuilding of London after the great fire in the seventeenth century. He wished to place St. Paul's cathedral in the center and have all the streets radiate from it like the spokes from the hub of a wheel.

A Frenchman who planned the city of Washington modified this plan by bisecting the spokes with avenues at regular distances and at these points laying out beautiful parks, so that at the end of every street in Washington you have a glimpse of green trees, a fountain or a statue. This is all the stranger sees in the plan, but a soldier understands at a glance that these points are vantage spots for cannon. A fieldpiece planted in any of the "circles" commands at least five streets along their full length, and no sooner would a mob get out of range of one circle than they would come within the next. It is for this reason, as much as for the wonderful beauty of the place, that foreigners are so enthusiastic over our national capital.—New York Times.

American Machinery the Best.
"Is it possible," asks our consultant in Honduras, "that our manufacturers cannot make mining machinery that will compete to advantage with like machinery made in the United States?" He is reluctant to believe such to be the case, but when he sees steamer after steamer, month after month, unloading tons upon tons of American machinery at Amapala he cannot help believing that there is a business deficiency somewhere on the part of our manufacturers.

The same is beginning to be the case regarding edged tools. In former years Honduran artisans were content with almost any kind of an ax, saw, plane or chisel, providing the price was sufficiently low. But they now begin to demand a better class of tools and seek quality regardless of price. American edged tools appear to be prominent as regards quality and temper, but Germany is bidding for a share of trade in this line with a stubbornness that bids fair to be successful, while our own manufacturers seem to be content to manufacture what gave them good results in the distant past.—London News.

A New Trade For Americans.
Four American boys are learning the art of making gobelin tapestry at the Williamsbridge factory. They are perhaps the first Americans to learn the art, and certainly they are the first to practice it in their native land. The boys were taken at the age of 15, some and possibly all from an orphan asylum, and properly apprenticed to the trade. They have already shown considerable aptitude, and the first piece of work turned out by an apprentice was sold not long since. The boys first learn plain weaving. Then they are taught to do simple figures in a single color. After that the more difficult art of weaving in several colors is gradually learned. It is believed that a lad of fair gifts may become sufficiently skilled in five years to do commercial work of considerable value. After that the whole field of tapestry weaving is open to him, and he may spend a lifetime in improving his work. The apprentice receives low wages for the first two or three years, but as soon as his work comes to have commercial value his pay is increased.—New York Sun.

Right Arm Paralyzed!
Saved from St. Vitus Dance.
"Our daughter, Blanche, now fifteen years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. We feared St. Vitus dance, and tried the best physicians, with no benefit. She has taken three bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine and has gained 31 pounds. Her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, and has recovered complete use of her arm, her appetite is splendid."
MRS. E. R. BULLOCK, Brighton, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.
Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at 25¢ a bottle for 50¢ or it will be sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Classes Versus Masses.

There can be no modus vivendi established between the classes and the masses. Sparta agreed at one time to accept the joint reign of two kings, but a pure democracy must govern alone or be governed. If the people make the laws, aristocracy cannot. If aristocracy gains footing in this republic, democracy will become but the splendid masquerade of power paraded for the amusement of the few.

No great civilization was ever based upon the stark brain power of any set of men. It is not enough to think out an algebraic formula of human society. It must be lived out. Both the aristocrat and the savage can think—sometimes they think alike—but neither can found great nations. Civilization is the robust child of brain and heart and must grow in an atmosphere of morality.

The purely intellectual aristocrat, bred in the toils of a subtle education unwarmed by the temperature of humanity, can dominate, but he can neither guide nor counsel wisely. The sentiment of even justice and of brotherhood, man to man, avowed in universal suffrage and vindicated in many oracles of this, the greatest of nations, is the vital educating force of the century.—Donahoe's Magazine.

It is Impracticable in Boston.

The very latest fashion in uncovering the head as a salute has reached Boston by way of New York. It consists in lifting the hat from the head and then suddenly thrusting it straight out before you at arm's length. On Broadway no other style of salutation is recognized as good form, but in the crowded and narrow streets of Boston it is most difficult of achievement. It is not unusual for a man who attempts it not only to smash his hat, but to waste 10 minutes in apologizing to the people who were too near him when he executed the salute. It has to be done with such a jerk to be effective that one stands a good chance of giving the person in front of him a notion that he has been sandbagged, and it is difficult to explain away an impression like that.—Boston Journal.

The British and Our Fair.

The revolt of British exhibitors at the Chicago World's fair is finding fresh expression. Managing Director Coalport of the china company has notified the secretary of the British commission of his desire to have the award of his company canceled because the awards of the committee were granted to amateurs for exhibits of a trifling character. These awards were of equal value with those made to the largest and most important exhibitors. Mr. Labouchere, in truth, urges the other exhibitors to take the same action in order to produce a salutary effect on the next World's fair.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Our Grandmother's Way.

Was to steep root and herbs and use it every night. We can do the same by using Park's Tea. Nothing acts as promptly and without discomfort. Not a pill nor a cathartic but moves the bowels every day. Sold by Capital Drugstore.

DELIGHTED.—The people of Salem are more than pleased with the new line of carriages, buggies and turnouts of the Club stables.

For Congress, 1st Dist.
John D. Hurst, of Marion county.

For Senators, 1st Dist.
Enos Prenal, Marion county; John H. Rook, Marion county.

For Representatives, 1st Dist.
F. T. Hurst, of Marion county; N. N. Matthews, Marion county; G. H. Whiteman, Marion county.

County Ticket.
For County Commissioner—J. C. Robertson, Marion county.
For Sheriff—E. Snell, Marion county.
For Clerk—John W. Davies, Marion county.
For Recorder—Gibson T. White, Marion county.
For Treasurer—F. M. Reinhart, Marion county.
For School Superintendent—Mrs. F. E. Pentland, Marion county.



A LADY'S TOILET
Is not complete without an ideal
COMPLEXION POWDER
POZZONI'S
Combines every element of beauty and purity. It is beautifying, soothing, healing, healthful, and harmless, and when rightly used is invisible. A most delicate and desirable protection to the face in this climate.
Insist upon having the genuine.
IT IS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

FOR SALE.—One twenty acre tract, with six acres into hops, four acres into young orchard, and balance to pasture, one to use, and all well under cultivation. Will sell 44 acres, including the above tract, with all the implements desirable to make a good farm. Call on or address, D. H. Miller, Salem, Or., 4 1/2 miles east of town on the Maclean road. All garden land. Will sell or trade.

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WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS, DEBILITY,
and all the train of evils from early excesses, the results of overwork, worry, etc. Full strength, simple, natural, and safe given to every organ and portion of the body. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2000 references. Book, explanation and profits mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N. Y.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the city of Salem, Oregon, do hereby order that the street from the north line of Oak street to the north line of Marion street, by establishing a grade and bringing the street to that grade by graveling the roadway 8 inches deep, by placing in curb boards 12 feet in the street from the property line, and by constructing the necessary sidewalks and drains.

Done by order of the Common Council of the City of Salem, this 19th day of May, 1894. 5-21 10

City Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that I have in my hands funds applicable to the payment of all warrants of the city of Salem drawn on the general fund and "endorsed" before February 1, 1894. Interest will cease on said warrants from the date of this notice.

E. J. SWAFFORD, City Treasurer. SALEM, May 19, 1894. 5-19 10 t

City Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that I have in my hands, funds applicable to the payment of all warrants of the city of Salem, drawn on the "general fund," and "endorsed" before April 21st, 1894. Also warrants numbered 456, 457, 458 and 459, drawn on the "building fund." Interest will cease on said warrants from the date of this notice.

E. J. SWAFFORD, City Treasurer. Salem, May 31, '94.

PROHIBITION TICKET

State Ticket.

For Governor—James Kennedy, of Multnomah county.
For Secretary of State—F. McKencher, of Multnomah county.
For Treasurer—Isaac N. Richardson, of Umatilla county.
For Supt. of Public Instruction—Helen I. Harford, Yamhill county.
For State Printer—James H. McKibben, Multnomah county.
For Supreme Judge—T. T. Hackleman, of Linn county.
For Attorney-General—C. J. Bright, of Sherman county.

For Congress, 1st Dist.

John D. Hurst, of Marion county.

For Senators, 1st Dist.

Enos Prenal, Marion county; John H. Rook, Marion county.

For Representatives, 1st Dist.

F. T. Hurst, of Marion county; N. N. Matthews, Marion county; G. H. Whiteman, Marion county.

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For Recorder—Gibson T. White, Marion county.

For Treasurer—F. M. Reinhart, Marion county.

For School Superintendent—Mrs. F. E. Pentland, Marion county.

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NO ELECTRICITY WITH A CHEAP LINE. Requires no attention. NO OIL. ORDER, ALWAYS AND YOUR WIFE.
NO SMOKE! NO DIRT!
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Infant, Connecting and Primary classes every week day from 9 a. m. to 12 m. except Saturday.

MISS O. BALLOU, - - Principal.
TRAINING CLASSES for teachers' daily practice work from 9 a. m. to 12 m. in Kindergarten. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. Classes meet for study of Froebel system. Mrs. P. S. Knight, Principal.

MOTHER'S CLASS.
Meets Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. with training class, conducted by Mrs. Knight and Miss Ballou. For terms of instruction apply at Kindergarten rooms, corner Court and Liberty streets.

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Rates, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per Day
The best hotel between Portland and San Francisco. First-class in all its appointments. Its tables are served with the choicest fruits grown in the Willamette Valley.
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HUIE WING SONG.
JAPANESE AND CHINESE FANCY GOODS at cost. Wholesale and retail. Best goods. 112 Court street. 4-5 m 10

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to sell
BROWN'S NEW FOUNTAIN WASHER.
Best Steam Washer known. Simple Washer with full instructions sent to Agent, as price charges prepaid on receipt of \$1.00. Address J. B. Brown, Box 28 Salem, Or. 10-12

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LATEST FASHIONABLE STYLES.
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—VIA—
THE SHASTA ROUTE
—of the—
Southern Pacific Company.

CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN—RUM DAILY BY THREE PORTLAND AND S. P.

South.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	North.	Ar.
6:15 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	8:30 a. m.	Ar.
9:45 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Ar.	8:30 a. m.	Ar.
10:45 a. m.	Ar.	Portland	Ar.	7:30 p. m.	Ar.

Above trains stop at all stations from Portland to Albany inclusive, also at Tangent, Shedd, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene and all stations from Roseburg to Ashland inclusive.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY.

3:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	4:30 p. m.	Ar.
1:15 p. m. <th>Lv.</th> <th>Portland</th> <th>Ar.</th> <td>1:40 p. m.</td> <th>Ar.</th>	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	1:40 p. m.	Ar.
1:15 p. m. <th>Ar.</th> <th>Roseburg</th> <th>Ar.</th> <td>7:30 p. m.</td> <th>Ar.</th>	Ar.	Roseburg	Ar.	7:30 p. m.	Ar.

Dining Cars on Ogden Route
PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS
—AND—
Second Class Sleeping Cars.
Attached to all through trains.
West Side Division, between Portland and Corvallis:
DAILY—(EXCEPT SUNDAY).

3:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	5:30 p. m.	Ar.
2:15 p. m. <th>Ar.</th> <th>Corvallis</th> <th>Ar.</th> <td>1:50 p. m.</td> <th>Ar.</th>	Ar.	Corvallis	Ar.	1:50 p. m.	Ar.
At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.					

EXPRESS TRAIN—(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)

4:30 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	8:30 a. m.	Ar.
7:30 p. m. <th>Ar.</th> <th>McMinnville</th> <th>Ar.</th> <td>8:30 a. m.</td> <th>Ar.</th>	Ar.	McMinnville	Ar.	8:30 a. m.	Ar.

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