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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1894.

## BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

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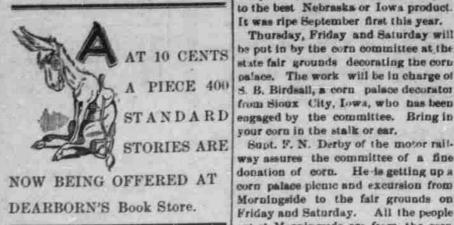
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### THE LOCAL RESUME.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Breyman are Portland.

A good soaking rain last night and local showers today. Geo. Williams and daughter went to

Portland this afternoon.

J. L. Mitchell went to Portland this afternoon on railroad business,

Louis Larden left today for a weeks visit at La Centre, Washington.

The Salem Soap and Chemical works which have been closed for some months will resume operations about next Tuesday under the management of Frank Verhaag, the present owner.

Welch Bros. have the contract for laundry building, tower and cistern at the state insane asylum farm. Their price at which they bid is \$5,544 Ar-

med at Salem.

No extra charge for advertisibg space in the STATE FAIR editions of THE JOURNAL. Each day will have special features. The circular letter of the state dairy commissioner will > ppear

tomorrow. CORN. CORN. BEAUTIFUL CORN.

Morningside People Will Conduct a

Corn Palace Picnic. The corn palace goes, Whoever says Oregon can't grow

orn, and lots of it, lies. The state fair corn exhibit will sur-

rise the natives. Shipments are on the way from

Douglas and Jackson countles, It will have to be pretty fine corn to

eat the sample left at this office by Judge T. L. Davidson. He shows s bat. sample of white deut corn that is equal to the best Nebraska or Iowa product. It was ripe September first this year. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be put in by the corn committee at the state fair grounds decorating the corp palace. The work will be in charge of S. B. Birdsall, a corn palace decorator from Sioux City, Iowa, who has been

your corn in the stalk or ear. Supt. F. N. Derby of the motor railway assures the committee of a fine

donation of corn. He is getting up a corn palace picnic and excursion from Morningside to the fair grounds on Friday and Saturday. All the people out at Morningude are from the corn belt of Northwestern Iowa. They are going out with their families and help decorate the corn palace.

Mr. Derby is an enthusiastic believer in the ments of corn as a crop in Oregon. He was raised on corn. No one need be surprised to find the motor cars R. H. Miller, Salem; C. L. Howe, H. decorated with corn stalks during the state fair. The first corn train for McMinnville; Day Parker, Medford, Oregon's first corn palace will leave and O. A. Moshberger, Weodburn. Morningside Friday morning at 9 First prize, \$25 gold medal by North a. m.

Let everybody who has any corn, medal; third prize, \$5 cyclometer. great or small, green or ripe, help out this exhibit. The result will be a happy surprise.

### Musical Breveties.

Tomorrow the conservatory of music Willamette university opens registration, examination and assigning time for lessons begin.

Miss Sargeant having resigned to chitect Knighton is drawing up the take the position as musical director of Pacific college at Newberg, Mrs.

contestants and also the prizes offered; ous on corns and bunions in going TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH." down the grade.

Race No. 1 novice-O. A. Moshber-

ger, Wood vurn; A. Moir, Armein Steiner, A. Jessup, T. Muelhaupt, of Salem. First prize, \$15 go'd medal; second prize, \$5 hat.

Rev. Whiteman, of Turner, read the 65th Pealm. Rev. G. M. Irwin offered an el quent prayer. Mrs. McDowell and Miss Myrs Albert saug "The Night

THE SERVICE-8 p. m.

Race No. 2, half mile, open-C. G. Murphy, C. Winters, R. H. Miller, W. of Rest." After this the pastor an-P. Babcock, of Salem; G. S. Wright, of nounced that the self-denial fund would be taken up. It took eight McMinnville; C. L. Howe, M. J. Lee, ushers with allver platters five minutes, and several small publications and H. B. Hewitt, of Portland; C. A. Sears, of Albany; and Day Parker, of Med- to go the rounds of the five or six hunford. First prize, \$25 gold medal; secdred people while the organist rattled ond prize, \$7 bicycle\_lantern; third away at some very pretty voluntaries.

prize, 15 Hart saddle. not hearing from all of the former pas- discriminate and get returns? Race No. 3, two mi'e handicap-C. tors. Mr. Jas. M. Martin was now in-L. Howe, M. J Lee and H. B Hewitt. of Portland; C. A. Sears, of Albany; troduced as an "old-comer" who ar-R. H. Miller, Watt Shipp, C. Winters, rived thirty-two years ago, and he and C. G. Murphy, of Salem. First took the wise precaution to immedi-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 1918. and be superintendent of a water com-Race No. 1, 2:45 class-C. Winters,

C. G. Murphy, R. H. Miller, W. Shipp, of Salem; C. L. Howe, and M. J. Lee, gregational churches at Salem. of Portland; C. A. Sears, Albany. First prize, \$15 gold medal; second pilz , 15 cyclamater, tin alone survived of those members.

Race No. 2, } mile, open-G. S. Wright, McMiunville; C. L. Howe, M. J. Lee and H. B. Hewitt, Portland; C. A. Sears, Albany; O. A. Moshberger, Woodburn; Day Parker, Medford; W. P. Babcock, C. Winters, C. G. Murphy, B. H. Miller, Salem. First prize, \$25 gold medal; second prize, \$5 sweater,

ters, R. H. Miller, Salem; C. L. Howe, H. B. Hewitt, Portland; C. A. Sears, Albany. First prize, \$10 silver medal; second prize, \$8 pair bicycle pants.

Race No. 1, one mile, open-W. Shipp, C. Winters, C. G. Murphy, and B. Hewitt, Portland; Geo. S. Wright,

Pacific Cycle Co.; second prize, \$20 gold Race No. 2, 1-mile, boys under 16-Boyd Richardson, W. Davis, Salem. First prize, \$5 lantern; second prize \$5 pair shoes.

Race No. 3, one mile handicap-C.L. Hows, M.J. Lee and H. B. Hewitt, Portland; C. A. Sears, Albany; W. P. Babcock, C. A. Winters and C.G. Murphy, Salem. First prize 15 gold medal; second prize, \$4 pen.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

Prices always the lowest. OPERA HOUSE CORNER.

days.

After sloging of a dedicatory hymr, Sale m Newspaper Lists and Suggestions as to Profit.

Salem has now three daily newspapers and three weekly newspapers miscellaneous advertising enterprises, conducted merely to pick up the un-Rev. Hutchison expressed regrets at wary. How can a business man wisely

THE JOURNAL is conducted purely upon business principles. It does not beg for support or business on the priz-, \$10 silver medal; second priz-, \$5 ately become a Presbyterian and has theory that anyone is compelled to use been one ever since, as much as any its columns or be forever ignored on church. During their stay of two man can be a good church member this earth. It submits lists of persons years here they have made many pany. When he came there were principal towns in this county and Methodist, Epiecopal, Baptist and Conwho can be communicated with daily May 15, 1869, with twenty members, and weekly at a very low price per of these Mrs. Boothby and Mr. Marmonth.

### SOME JOURNAL LISTS.

Rev. Jas. Stewart added 64 members.	SOME JOURNAL LISTS.
Rev. Peck added 22 members in 1872.	Salem
Contraction Resident and Contraction of the	Participa
Rev. R. H. Hill was the fourth pastor	Hubbard
and 46 joined. He cleared the church.	Aumsville
of debt. F. P. Berry was next in 1884.	Brooks
He added some members. Next came	Stayton
E. J. Thompson and he received 150	Turner
members. Rev. H. A. Newell resigned	WOODOUTD
	Portland
July 1st, 1890. The church next had	Mehama
Rev. F. H. Gwynne. He add d twenty	Marton
members and the presbytery took him	Aurora
away. The ninth pastor was the pres-	Clymer
ent. He came in March 1893 and	Eola
added 65 members. The First Presby-	Dallas
terian church of Salen since its organi-	Fair Grounds
	Gervais
zation has had 602 members, and only	Independence
25 have died, or one per year. The	Zepa
church of Salem has now 264 living	Sublimite
members. Mr. Martin's historical paper	Sheridau
was very interesting and was listened	Seio
to with a great deal of attention. It	Silverton
charged one pastor with having had	Mill City1
no very high regard for the tenth com-	McMinnville
mandment. It was a valuable compil-	McCoy 1
And a second	THE JOURNAL daily and weekl
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and will no doubt be spread on the goes to several hundred more postoffices in Oregon and has an aggregate those without hope." Rev. Dr. Hill of Indian Territory circulation of ten thousand readers who

A STATE FAIR EDITION.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

On Thursday evening a special state

day with his bride around by Panama A 50 cent advertisement in our want by Capt. John W. Crawford and wife. columns will reach all those people for fast Detight for mush. Aunt Jemima's That settled it. He located at Salem one week. Our regular commercial

VALLEY LOCAL NEWS. JOHN HUGH Dealer in Grocerin Mrs. D. W. Ramsey, of Salem, has Oils, Window Glass been visiting frelatives here for several and the most complete

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Brushes of all Kink State. Artists' Malei Thomas Little and others killed a large bear a few miles east of Marion, Hair, Cement and Sa one day last week. finest quality of GRIM Pearl, Myrta and Orlean Ohm,

Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes of all kinds, Hats a

Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Trunks and

Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Blankets and Quilty

daughters of W. F. Ohm, of the Star Nursery Co., of Salem, are making an extended visit among their relatives and friends here.

MARION.

ing Goods and Notions.

Rev. C. R. Scott and family moved to Scott Mills last Friday, where he will serve as pastor of the Friends who subscribe and pay for it at the friends who are sorry to see them leave Marion.

fannel Se to 10c, worth 15g. Rev. Robinson, of Independence, Or., from 20 to 25 per cent by buying preached at the Presbyterian church Bazaar. here last Sunday, at 3 p. m. He was \$25.00 REWARD formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church here. His many friends were

glad to meet him again. CHIMNEY NWEE SING - AND Promptly done. Al brast Postal card Peter Waldo, Saka R.T. Ray's new residence east of town, is looming up. He and his boys

A wood or each, or puter as L. P. Hanck is painting H. W Brown's new residence this week.

James Rutherford returned a few days ago from Southern Oregon. He sold his interest in a mining claim up there and will leave in a few days for his old home in New York, where he expects to make his future home. The good wishes of his many friends follow

The funeral ceremonies of Mrs. W. F. Ohm were performed here last Wednesday at the Friends church, by Rev. F. M. George, of Salem, after which the body was interred in the Friends cemetery here. Mrs. Ohm and her husband and frinily were among the first of the members of Frienda church that located at this place. She has many friends and relatives here that mourn her loss. "They mourn not as

# THE FAIR for bargains.

Petty j hn's Breakfast Gems Break-

pecialties for griddle cakes, at Clarks

WANTED.-A girl or woman to do general housework. Inquire this office

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Pancake flour and other high grade flod in said office.

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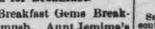


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are doing the carpenter work.

WANTE --- A livery stalls and corner tot will be rise to who build and operate stalls pross. Address Stable, is made ral, Mait m. H<sup>A</sup>3D TIME -- why buy as in suit, when you can have an cleaned, dyed and reparted as for a small sum? Rubentian fix you up on short notes in street. POR SALE-A few Biown into the second second

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Hot Staff for Breakfast.

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church records. sent a letter which was read by Brother McCulloch, He came in an early in it.

from New York. He was entertained

third prize, \$2.50 bell. Race No. 3, three-mile lap-C. Win-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

contract to be signed up today.

PERSONALS.

Prof. Parvin is in Albany.

Walter Lyon went to Corvallis to-

day.

Thos. Kay went to Brownsville to day.

Rev. and Mrs. McCulloch returned to Mehama today, after taking in the Presbyterian dedication.

Rev. Whiteman, of Turner, returned home today, having attended the Presbyterian festivities.

Grets and Howard Strickler returned this morning from a visit at Oregon City, accompanied by their aunt, Miss Vera Pillsbury, who will make a short visit here.

Hon. Geo. McBride returned to the city Monday night on the overland from St. Helens, after spending the greater part of the summer at that point. He has had a long hard struggle with his physicial disabilities this summer, but his mental faculties and bright spirits are undimmed by disease, as his heart is untouched by the pangs of suffering.

#### What Spoils the Water.

There are many in the city who claim that the fetid condition of the water is the result of broken pipes in the slough, through which water from that source is constantly drawn. Others claim that pumping from the slough is done in-stead of from the distant channel of the river.-Statesman

The fact that two prominent city officials have been going to the head of ficials have been going to the head of government island, above the water-works crib, in a skiff and washing off may have had something to do with the feet-id condition of the water. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church will give a supper at their Guild rooms Wednesday, September 12, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Rosst chicken, salad, cold meats, baked beams etc., are among the feet-id condition of the water.

Salem Needs Spring Water.

Balem wants the best of everything and can afford to have it. This fact is announced by private business enterprises. For example, the Postoffice grocery store has proven that the bast goods the market affords can be sold cheaper than some of the poorer grades under old methods. This house buys and sells lowest. Hence its patrons can afford the basi.

# 12-Stiw HARBITE & LAWRENCE.

and lasts ionger than if Clothing laundried than if laundried

Sharp who has long been a music teacher and has quite a class who desire to be recognized in the conservatory is appointed assistant teacher. Prof. Kruse and Miss Carpenter will arrive this evening. Some of the other teachers Miss Hubbard, Miss Newsome, have arranged with a number of pupils to begin lessons. Several pupils from abroad have written and expect to come and enter the conservatory 8000.

READERS OF THE JOUENAL .- Notice our regular advertisers and give them your patronage. As a rule they are strictly reliable people to deal with. You will find them liberal and accommodating without a doubt. Some twenty families are employed and connected with this daily newspaper, and it is but right that they give their patronage to those who help us to meet the weekly payrolls. Live and let live. grandstand for mon-women free-but and who enable a live and fearless daily newspaper to exist in Salem.

No MILDEW. - Hop pickers have been at work in the Hayden yards one week since September 4. Until Monday of this week no mildew was found. Since then a few light spots have been discovered, but the loss from this cause will be very alight.

F. C. Gunning of Stayton is in the day. city for a few days.

Chicken Supper.

the good things to be served.

### Low Rates on Hops.

The Bouthern Pacific company an-ounces that they will insue effective eptember I, 1894, a special tariff on ness that they will issue effective sember I, 1894, a special tariff on a in carloads minimum weight 12,000 pounds, of \$1.70 per 100 ads, from Oregon terminal and in-iediate points to Missouri river, masippi river, Chicago and points most therewith, Cincipnati, Detroit common points, Pittsburg, Buffalo, common points, and New York, ton and Atlantic sessoard common it. This is nearly a 25 per cent. reconton and Atlantic sessionerd common onton. This is nearly a 25 per cent, re-uction and will be of great benefit to as hop growers of Oregon. The Boath ra Pacific company reloguizes the fac-t is present low prices being offerest r hops and is willing to bein the sit-rious by restacing freight rates. E. P 084 artion by

McMinnville; C. L. Howe, M. J. Lee, Portland; C. A. Sears, Albany; R. H. of \$2500. He preached at Zena where Miller, W. Shipp, C. Winters and C.G. Elder Walker arranged for services. Murphy, Salem. First prize, \$20 gold medal; second prize, \$5 racing saddle. Race No. 2, three mile handicap-C. A. Sears, Albany; O. A. Moshberger, Woodburn, M. J. Lee and H. B. Hewitt, Portland, R. H. Miller, W. P. Babcock, C. G. Murphy and C. Winters, Salem, First prize, \$10 silver medal, secand prize \$5 pair bloycle shoes.

Race No. 3, one mile consolation-For all from the other races who do not get prizes. First prize, \$15 gold medal, second prize, \$7 lanters.

ADMISSION FEES,-The general admission to the state fair this year is 50c for both men and women. Pass checks will be issued for readmittance the same as in past years. There will be a charge of 25c for seats in the Stand by those who enable you to live there will be no charge at the race course gates. During five evenings of the week there will be programmes in the pavilion. The evening admission fee will be 25c, but the pass check that is issued on the day ticket will admit to the evening programme the ticket must accompany the check. The 25c ticket is for the benefit of those who wish to attend the evening entertain-

ment but were not present during the

### LETTER LIST.

The following letters remaining in the Salem postoffice Sept. 12, 1804, un-called for. Those calling for them please say "advertised." Nary.

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B, F. BONHAM, P. M.

Without doubt the best watermetolis hat come to Halem are the Southern Oregon melons, raised by Jackson, of Jacksonville. Clark the Court street grocer has a fine lot of them.

A FLEASED CUSTOMER. -- Has a quick semory. That is the reason the N. Y fitchen is so wall patronized.

THE FAIR for bargains.

Race No. 1, 2:35 class-G. S. Wright, in preference to Seattle and Portland. rate for locals with all this circulation 100 Court street. He found a weak church and a debt for locals is five cents a line in each edition. Come in and see our printed He also preached at Woodburn, Tur- lists of subscribers. They are the best per and other places. class of citizens of Oregon-the best

Revs. Newell and Stewart did not pay-as our lists will show. send letters but may yet be heard from. During the state fair week the JOUR-

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM. NAL will have nearly a double circula-Since Sunday morning there had tion and a splendid time to advertise is been collected and subscribed in all the to begin right now. We make a specsum of \$618, \$48.70 of which was given Tuesday evening. He closed the lal low rate beginning now and extend service with a brief prayer of thanking over the fair week.

We challenge comparison in point of Choir and congregation sang "Bles circulation with any paper in Oregon Be the Tie That Binds," and then the for the great central Willamette valley "other exercises" were had. Elegant trade naturally tributary to Salem. refreshment were served to all who re-

mained. Just before the "other exercises" there were about ten five minute speeches according to the following fair advertising edition of five thousand program:

THE RESPONSES "The Old Guard" Mrs. R. Boothby replied for the membership of 1869. P. S. Knight spoke of the "Salem churches of Old Lang Syne."

"The Church Militant," was spoken believe that is the best way to build up for by nearly all the pastors or different Salem churches. "The Church Triumphant," response by Rev. A. L. Hutchinson.

fulness

"The Educational Interest of the Church" by Hon. G. M. Irwin, state uperintendent elect.

"The Ladies Aid Society" by Judge A. F. Moore, The Y. P. S. C. E., Miss Anns Mc-

"The Building Committee" H. J Bigger.

"The Board of Trustees," A. O. Condit.

"The architect and builder" W. C. Knighton.

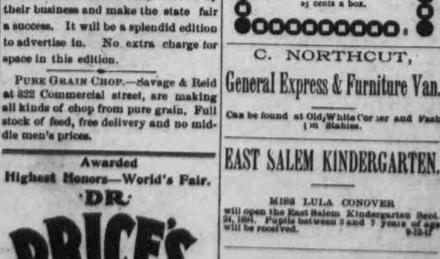
WHY-Pay from 80e to \$1.00 a piece for sheet music when you can buy it now for 5e a copy from Geo. C. Will?

THE FAIR for bargains.

TOBACCO USERS .- You can now be sured of your flithy babit at the small expense of \$5, without ill feeling or ininventance by calling on or writing to the Keeley Institute, corner Liberty and State streats, Selem.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Wuid'sFair Highest Medel and Dipinna.

extra copies will be sent out to all the dairymen of the state, and business men and property owners in adjoining counties. They are subscribed and paid for by Salem business men who C. NORTHCUT, Cas be found at Old, White Cor ser and Fast EAST SALEM KINDERGARTEN MINS LULA CONOVER will open the East Salem Kindergarten Sept 24, 1891. Pupils between 3 and 7 years of an will be roceived. Business



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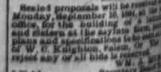
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