

Lacy's 20 per cent Discount **SHOE SALE!**

LACY'S SHOE STORE. A Hand Turn Dress Shoe. 250 for \$2.50.

55.00 shoe for \$4.40
4.00 shoe for 3.20
4.00 shoe for 2.80
3.00 shoe for 2.40
2.00 shoe for 1.60
1.50 shoe for 1.20
1.00 shoe for .80

THE DAILY JOURNAL
BY HOMER BROTHERS
TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1900.
Daily, One Year \$3.00, in Advance
Weekly, One Year \$1.00, in Advance

JOURNAL "X" RAY

An exchange says: "The state of Oregon is trying to keep up with the government in its high taxes."

Portland wants a woolen mill. She's had a taste of the Salem woolen mill goods, and like the small boy who tastes something good, wants one of his own.

A Baker City paper has just discovered that it takes twice as many bushels of wheat to buy a store as it did in 1895. Valley farmers have known that for some time.

In one seven-line editorial item the Oregonian makes use of these elegant phrases: "vile, dirty little scrub," and "or dirty a dog." Oregon's great paper should tone up a trifle.

There is a suspicion that some of the Portland drug stores are dispensing something stronger than bread pills, and the city council is talking of requiring them to take out a regular saloon license.

The Journal boasts that Salem leads all the valley towns in retail prices, because sugar sells there 20 pounds for a dollar.—Albany Democrat. If you don't believe it read the Blue Front ad in this paper.

Strange that Senator Hoar should turn out a traitor after all these years of loyal service to his country! But a man who rode across the continent on a mule to avoid the rebellion knows what constitutes a traitor, eh?

The Portland Telegram of last Saturday contains an illustrated article on the Oregon supreme court. The "story" is interesting throughout, and is to be especially commended for the entire absence of cheap flattery, so common in articles of that nature.

The Sacramento Bee recently devoted its entire editorial page to an article headed "The Character of Christ." As in the discussion of all other subjects, the Bee handles this without gloves and gives a rational presentation of the character of what it is pleased to term the boldest and purest man in history.

A man in Sam's valley, Southern Oregon, while reading the Examiner got worked up over the Boer war so completely that when a surprise party arrived in his front yard he slammed the door in their face and yelled: "The Boers, the Boers, God knows I am not English." He was soon subdued and the floor cleared for dancing.—Exchange.

Senator Geo. C. Brownell is a candidate for congress to succeed Tongue. He so stated at a recent meeting in his county, and added that the people had a right to know about a man's intentions, saying "such matters should be open and above-board and thoroughly discussed by the people." He evidently doesn't believe in sneaking in and stealing the plum like a dark-horse thief in the night.

The Oregonian says this is an age of experts, and often reiterates that in financial matters we should take the testimony of the expert. There are experts and experts. One medical expert at a murder trial will testify that certain blood is that of a man, and another equally expert expert will swear it is the blood of an ass. One expert in

finance will certify that a gold standard means prosperity while an equally respectable expert will advocate the reverse. One is generally as reliable as the other, and for actual, practical information we'll still have to look to the masses who are compelled to make practical solutions of all problems.

When lovely woman makes up her mind to do a thing, it is generally done, even if it is to shingle a barn. Such a case recently occurred down in Maine, where the farmer was too feeble to do the work, the boys were in the Philippines and the cash box was as far as the carpenter was concerned. But when the girl of the family got home from school she bravely tackled the job. The barn is now shingled. Does education educate? Never to better purpose than when reaching out to practical results.—Headlight.

Mr. Bryan is in favor of taking people into our government when they are intelligent enough to form a part of this government, but he is opposed to the colonial government form. He doesn't want colonies of ignorant barbarians who never can be assimilated. That is just the position of the Democrat and has been from the start. It doesn't want the Filipinos because they are a barbarous, "lousy" people who can never be made a part of our government.—Albany Democrat.

"God gave me my money," says Mr. Rockefeller. A great many men seek to excuse shady transactions by claiming partnership with the Almighty. Mr. Rockefeller is not the only one. William McKinley claims partnership with the Almighty in the good work of "benevolently assisting" Filipinos with shells and Krug-Jorgensen rifles. Times-Mountaineer.

The writer no doubt meant second-hand antiquated Springfield rifles, eh?

The crop of two-bit political candidates who are trying to swipe public offices will learn sooner or later that they come to the parting of the ways, and will soon have to stand for something.

The "Insurance Press," of New York, says it's all a mistake about there being an "insurance trust." How strange, that the organ of the trust doesn't believe it!

The dispatches talk about the relief of LadySmith, but fail to say whether it was the Boers or British who brought the relief.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my health. It cured me of lung trouble following grippe." Thousands owe their lives to this never failing remedy. It cures coughs, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and throat troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Stones Drug Stores.

CORDWOOD HAS DECLINED.
Exceptionally Warm Winter Given as the Cause.
Portland Telegram.—"Why has the price of cordwood declined slightly?" was asked a dealer.
"Simply because the weather is so much warmer than is usual at this season of the year," was the reply. The dealer went on to state that when the weather is warm, not nearly so much cordwood is sold, and consequently the dealer becomes grave that supplies will accumulate as their delivery is usually contracted far ahead of time, consumption being estimated upon the experience of previous seasons.

"This winter the consumption of cordwood has been very much less than usual. Supplies are accumulating on the banks of the Columbia and proprietors of this wood know that unless it is taken away by now before the annual rise of the river next May it will be carried down stream and lost.
"Owners would rather sell this wood

at a small profit than lose it entirely, and that is the reason there has been a reduction in price, as it is hoped that room will be made for it in Portland."

The present price of cordwood at the woodyards is \$3.50 in 4-foot lengths, 25 cents being charged for sawing. Oak wood is \$1 per cord higher. Fuel for the engine is taken out of the wood being sawed.

Contractors at present are paying woodchoppers an average of 80 cents per cord in the woods. A good man can chop two cords a day, but 40 cords a month is about an average cut. Most contractors board their men at \$4 per week, so after the board is paid there is not enough left to be considered a handsome profit. In some places the men are allowed to hatch, but this is not much less expensive than boarding, so woodchopping can scarcely be called a remunerative occupation.

There is much competition, as there are many yards, and the haulers cut considerable of a figure. Some of the wagons that appear on the street come from the eastern part of the county with their loads, but many of them make a living by buying from the yards a full cord, and after throwing off a part of it, selling it for a cord. Some of the haulers make a regular business of doing this, and make fair wages. A few years ago a man had a place on Third and Yamhill, where the theatre now stands. He would go to a yard, load on a cord of wood, and drive around to his lot, throw off a part of the wood, and then sell the remainder. The pile on the lot grew rapidly, and it was necessary to make but a few sales before he would have an entire load on the lot.

But it may be said that the practice of "sawing" the innocent purchaser with a part of a cord for a cord, is not confined to the wagon dealers. This practice also prevails among many of the woodyards, and a man is just as liable to be robbed while dealing with one as with another.

CITY OWNERSHIP.

More than 53 per cent, of the municipal water works are publicly owned. Under the public ownership Leicester, Eng., furnishes gas at 50 cent per 1000 cubic feet, and makes a net profit of \$125,000 a year.

Under private ownership, Lebanon Penn., population 18,000 pays an annual rental of \$104 for each street arc lamp, coal per ton \$1.05.

Logansport, Ind., population 18,000 do it different. The city owns its own electric lighting plant and it costs the city \$24.44 per street arc light per year which includes 9 per cent. interest and depreciation of plant charges. Coal per ton \$1.05.

The advantages of municipal printing may be summed up as follows: Giving employment at trade union wages with an eight hour work day to printers, abolition of contract work and contractors' profits, a direct saving of at least twenty-five per cent, better work and better conditions for all.

London and Pomeroy, in Ohio, show the difference between monopoly owned and public owned electric lighting plants. Each have 5,000 population. The cost of coal in London is \$1.81 per ton. Municipal lights cost the city \$57.88 per light per year. The cost of coal in Pomeroy is 87 cents per ton. A private company charges \$80 per light per year.

Glenview, Ill., is advocating municipal electric lights. Wellington, Kans., has voted \$50,000, 5 per cent. bonds for the purchase of a water works system.

The municipal water works at Alliance, Neb., paid \$13,000 last year and rates were lower than private companies give under same conditions.

The city of Tallahassee, Fla., recently voted by a large majority for municipal electric lighting. The electric company is fighting the city.

Madison, Mich., city government has taken steps to get rid of the "utterly unsatisfactory and unsatisfactory" private electric lighting and establish a municipal plant.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., has just had a most exciting election over a proposition for municipal water works. City ownership won by the big majority of 1560. The women voted as well as the men, casting 753 for and 472 against. Great credit should be given the Gazette. It has conducted a magnificent fight for city ownership.

The strongest argument against the infamous Ramapo Company of New York City, was made by Dr. Riggs. He showed the absolute need of city ownership in order to secure pure water; that a private company will concern itself only with its profits, and to turn the function of supplying water over to a private company intent only on dollars and cents would be akin to suicide.

A Punk Show.
"Gay City Island" drew a very small audience to the opera house last evening which speaks pretty well for the intuitive discrimination of Salem. How a thing of such driving insanity can keep afloat through the season is a mystery. There is nothing funny in either the plot or the situations, nothing bright in the dialogue, excepting a few minstrel jokes. Probably the only thing that keeps the thronging aggregation together, is the fact that there is one really "cute" girl in the company. Matie Lockette has a way which wins into the good graces of an audience at once. She is the life of the show.

Where to Get the Next Meal.
In South Africa the troops don't know whether it will be served in Free State or elsewhere—but in Salem any dy can be served at the White Horse Restaurant.

PENITENTIARY REPORT

Shows an Increase in the Number of Inmates—Low Rate of Expense.

The report of Supt. J. D. Lee, of the penitentiary, for the quarter ending December, 31, 1899, has been filed. From the statistics given the following shows an increase of 8 in the number of inmates:

No. of convicts at close of quarter... 314
No. of convicts at close of the last quarter... 306
Increase during quarter... 8
Received during quarter (two escapes returned)... 49
Discharged during quarter... 38
Died during quarter... 2
Sent to asylum... 2
Returned from asylum... 1
Daily average... 312.43

The earnings of the institution are given as follows:
Board U. S. prisoners... \$ 490.86
Convict labor N. W. foundry... 2,089.02
Convict labor reform school... 30.40
Convict labor mute school... 30.40
Convict labor on public road... 97.10
Horse labor on public road... 41.75
Horse labor on brick yard... 5.25
Convict labor in brick yard... 37.40

Total... \$2,822.08
The salary account amounts to \$4400, and the total expenses to \$9407.74.
This leaves the net expense \$5085.66, and on a daily average of 312.43 convicts makes the expense but a few cents over \$7 per month each, which seems a very low figure.

THE RUMOR IS INCORRECT.

George C. Will Has Not Sold Out, But Is Offering Bargains in His Musical Goods.

The rumor that George C. Will has sold out, is not correct. I only anticipate selling, and it is depending entirely on the party, who intends to purchase my stock to close up his affairs; some may buy it in a week, and it may take 60 days.

If you need anything in my line come now, and if you find it cheap enough and good enough, take it home or have it sent home.

Yesterday Luke Smith and Agnes Kurtz took advantage of this sale and each bought one of the latest drophead. New Home sewing machines. A number came in to see if anything suited them and went home to have a family consultation and ascertain if they could afford to beautify their homes. Just have a chat and see if your own house cannot be improved and beautified, as well as pass away, quickly and pleasantly those embarrassing lonesome hours when having company or when alone at home, by the use of some of the many articles sold by me.

GEORGE C. WILL,
Dealer in Pianos and Organs.

National Fruit-Growers.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16.—The national convention of the growers and shippers of orchard and farm produce of the United States is being held here today. The purpose of the meeting is to perfect an organization of the growers and shippers and bring about a reformation of the abuses that are besetting the growing and shipping of orchard products and to secure more equitable rates of transportation.

Troops to Philippines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The 1000 recruits which have been assembled and drilling at Fort Slocum, Davis Island, are to sail today for the Philippines on the transport Sumner, via Suez Canal. Lieutenant-Colonel Joslyn is in command of the voyage. There is fear that the transport may not be ready.

Bryan Speaks at Frankfort Tonight.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 16.—William J. Bryan is here to witness Mr. Blackburn's election to the United States senate today. He will make a speech before the joint session tonight, and in this speech will touch upon the pending contests for state officers.

William Newman Hanks.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Today is the date set for the hanging of William Newman Hanks, who was sentenced to hang on January 1, and hung William Waske on January 9.

The electric road between Leavenworth and Kansas City.

21 miles long, is ready for business.

POINTING THE WAY.

When a brave admiral in war time goes into an enemy's harbor he knows that the life of every man in the fleet depends upon his skill and courage. It is a tremendous responsibility; and yet he cannot feel it as any more deeply and truly than a conscientious physician feels his responsibility for the lives of those who are dependent upon his professional care and skill.

He feels that his duty demands more than a mere routine, stereotyped interest in his patients; he feels that his work is a serious matter; that it is often a question of life and death.

"You have many heart-felt thanks for your kindly advice to me in my sickness," writes Mrs. Clara Nelson, of New Heights, Los Angeles, Cal. "I am a cordial letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, dated New York, N. Y. 'Also for your book which I received two years ago, and which I could not do without. It is all the doctor I have had since I got it. I had female troubles, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, together with the advice given in his book, cured me of my five years' sickness. I thought my days would not be long, but your kindness and medicine would not let me die."

Wasting
Are you nervous, restless, pale and easily tired? Perhaps the scales can tell you why. If your weight is below your average, that explains it.

Scott's Emulsion is a fat-producing food. You soon begin to gain and you keep on gaining long after you stop taking it. For all wasting diseases, in both young and old, it is the one standard remedy.

A Good Day.
At the Presbyterian church Sunday twenty persons were admitted to membership—six on confession of faith. Four of the latter were the united heads of two families.

Special Meeting.
There will be a religious meeting in the room first door south of the Journal office No. 195 Commercial street. Ladies, both old and young, of all the churches are respectfully requested to be present, a new departure come and help. Tuesday evening Jan. 16th at 7:30.

Heavy rains east of Puget Sound have delayed Northern Pacific trains at Tacoma the past few days.

WANTS TO SEE YOU!

If you have a harness that is not all right, or if you need any new work in that line, it will surely pay you to call on

F. E. SHAVER, SALEM, OREGON.
123 State St. 1-11d&w

To Whom It May Concern.

SALEM, OR., Dec. 20, 1899.
All persons knowing themselves indebted to the Salem Truck & Dray Co., will please call at their office and settle immediately or their accounts will be placed with an attorney for collection. Geo. Griswold Receiver. 12-29-00.

SALEM HOP BUYERS

SQUIRE FARRAR.
No. 55 State St. Phone No. 1221.

FABER & NEIS.

Albany and Salem. Salem office, 214 Commercial St. upstairs. Neckerman & Rogers, big. Phone No. 1121. Offices: New York and London.

WM BROWN & CO

Bush Building, Commercial st. (ground floor). Office telephone No. 130.

JACKS, CARMICHAEL & CO.

Office over Johnson's Clothing store, in Bush-Breymann bldg.

T A LIVESLEY & CO

Commercial st., Second stair south of Ladd & Bush bank; room 18, upstairs. Phone 1211.

PRODUCE BUYERS.

H. S. GILE & CO.

Wholesale Fruits, Produce, etc. Salem, Oregon. Office: Insurance block. Phone 901. Warehouse, at Wallace warehouse.

A. M. HUMPHREY & CO.

Buy and store wheat, oats and other grain. Buy potatoes. Also do chopping and cleaning. 270 Commercial st. Phone 2763.

SALEM LODGES

P. J. W. W.
Salem Camp No. 116. Meets every Friday evening, 7:30, in A. O. U. hall, State st. bldg. E. N. Lindfield, C. O. V. A. Moore, clerk. Room 16, Moore bldg.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

Court Sherwood Forest No. 19. Meets Friday night in Turner block. John M. Chase, C. O. V. A. L. Brown, secy. 11-17-17

MEAT AND POULTRY.

R. D. GIBSON,

MEAT and POULTRY MARKET

34 or street, near railroad. Fresh meats, poultry. My patrons say I keep the best meats in town.

B. E. EDWARDS. **M. C. MATTHEWS.**

Edwards & Matthews.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

New Firm! New Shop! Best Meats!

Nellie Brown
VIOLINIST
Is now prepared to receive a few more pupils.
No 417 Marion st.

German and French
Taught grammatically and conversationally.
Mrs. Pennebaker will receive a limited number of pupils, desiring instruction in these languages, at her home, on Church street. These languages were acquired abroad by this teacher. 12-8-3m

SALEM STUDIO.
INTER-STATE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.
Mrs. Etta Anders Willman
Over First National Bank.
Classes in Piano Forte playing, Harmony, Theory and Glass Reading.
Studio hours from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.
TWO FINE NEW PIANOS IN STUDIO FOR USE OF PUPILS.

J. P. ROGERS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
FINE WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS
218 COMMERCIAL STREET.
160 STATE STREET.
102 COURT STREET.
Courteous treatment at all times.

BUY A
Henis Fruit Press
NO MORE FEELING and POUNDING POTATOES.
A fruit, vegetable, jelly press, colander, strainer, lemon squeezer and potato masher. **25c**

R. M. Wade & Co. Hardware.
L. M. KIRK,
54, 56, & 58 State St.
Phone 871

Grain Hay, Flour, Mill Feed, Building Material.
Lime, Cement, Plaster, etc.
Grain Hay and Straw stored Wagon Scales.

Prompt and careful attention given to the delivery of goods to any part of the city.

MANHOOD RESTORED
remedy guaranteed to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervousness, loss of power in Generative Organs, caused by youthful errors, excessive use of stimulants which lead to box, 6 for \$1, by mail prepaid. Circular free. \$5 per box. No other. Manufactured by the First Medicine Co., Portland, Ore. Third and Yamhill Sts. Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE BY D. J. FRY, SALEM, OREGON.

HEATING!
STEAM, HOT AIR, HOT WATER.

Estimates furnished, and work done promptly, substantially and at honest prices.

Fruit and Hop Dryer work a specialty.

T. S. BURROUGHS, 102 State St. Phone 1511

The Orient Insurance Co.,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.
Assets... \$2,215,000.
Liabilities... 1,190,000.
Surplus to Policy Holders... \$1,025,000.
Will insure you against loss by fire; for terms enquire of THOMAS BOLTON, Resident Agent. Salem, Ore.

New Strawberries.
Growers can make big money out of new Strawberries. 100 strong plants will produce 5000 plants if put out now, besides about half a crop. I have plants of TENNESSEE, MCKINLEY, RUBY, IDEAL, DOUBLE CROPPER, DOWNING'S PRIDE, SAUNDERS, SHUCKLESS, CERVERA, DU MAURIER.
Send for free catalog, descriptive of varieties and culture
E Hofer, Salem Ore.

INTER-STATE CONSERVATORY
ETTA ANDERS-WILMAN
Associate Teacher Western Conservatory, Kansas City, Mo., representing the Inter-state System, at Salem, Ore. Over First National Bank. Residence 376 Church street. Studio hours—9 to 12, and 2 to 5.

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THE SHASTA ROUTE
Southern Pacific Co.
EXPRESS TRAINS RUN DAILY

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