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JOURNAL "X-RAYS."
They say Clark is a self-made senator.
Aber nit!
Government by assassination is taking
back down in Kentucky.
Just absolve us from treason and we'll
call off our mountainers.—Gov. Taylor.
No Tongue men from Salem have been
taking part in the state league meeting.
Why?
Rough Rider Roosevelt seems
to have a fellow feeling for those armed
mountaineers.
If the gold standard papers continue
complimenting Col. Bryan, he will be in
disrepute yet.
THE JOURNAL still leads on war news,
from the Philippines, South Africa, Mex-
ico and Kentucky.
And now the Nicaragua canal treaty
turns out to be an Anglo-American al-
liance in disguise.
Take the governorship, take the cap-
itol, take everything, but for God's sake
don't prosecute us.—Gov. Taylor.
The Brigham Roberts war is over,
and now we must again look to Lord
Roberts' campaign for hot news.
Republican organs unanimously as-
sert that the Democratic party would be
better off if Bryan were muzzled.
The trusts have raised the price of
baby carriages 30 per cent, but it is
not thought that this will reduce the
demand.
Benevolent assimilation is not what
is taking place in South Africa. The
British believe in calling things by their
right names.
A defeated local newspaper man now
cries, and says the Mager's statement
was not genuine. Poor fellow, he can
see the original if he likes.
If General White cuts his way out of
Ladysmith and joins Buller he will be
the greatest military hero since Von
Moltke.—Says the Tacoma News.
THE JOURNAL has been compelled to
print three extra editions containing the
Mager's statement, and still the demand
is reaching several hundred copies daily.
They are a kind-hearted people down
there in Kentucky, after all. After the
fun of fighting has worn off they give the
high-binders immunity from charges of
treason.
It may be of interest to know just at
this juncture that Salem has a Kentucky
man at the head of one of its militia
companies, in the person of Capt. Wal-
ter Lyon.
The Republican press association of
the state has resolved to get the patron-
age of its party if possible, to which the
Albany Democrat remarks that most
newspapers do well if candidates for
office liquidate old accounts to say nothing
of grafts.

The Topeka Daily Capital has been
turned over to Rev. Charles Sheldon
who will conduct the paper for one
week, having been given full charge of
the editorial, local and telegraphic de-
partments, and will show to the world
just what a model newspaper should be.
It would be nothing but fair for Mr.
Sheldon to turn over his pulpit to the
editor of the Capital for one week, and
let him show to the world what an up-
to-date editor can accomplish as a
preacher.—Ex.
The members of the Pendleton bar
have requested or petitioned that the
custom of having counsel appointed by
the court paid for defending destitute
criminals be discontinued. Just what
effect this will have on the welfare of
the criminals is somewhat problemat-
ical. The writer recalls a case where
counsel was thus appointed by the judge
and one onlooker said to another:
"What do you suppose that poor devil
ever done to the judge, that he appointed
that lawyer to defend him?"—East Ore-
gonian.
One of the Empress Josephine's
ladies in waiting, who had in some way
offended Napoleon, was one day thus
somewhat brutally greeted by him:
"Heavens, madam, how red your hair
is." "That may be, sire," retorted the
lady, "but a Frenchman would never
have told me that," thus reminding Na-
poleon of his Corsican origin. The lady
was banished from court.
Because Col. Bryan was kept in the
fever districts of Florida and not per-
mitted to go to Cuba or Puerto Rico,
the administration papers now think he
should not be entitled to be called Col-
onel. That's partisan.
The enthusiastic Kentuckians who
want to erect a monument in honor of
Goebel might do well to remember that
he was no saint, even though he was
murdered in cold blood by his political
opponents.
"We beg the republicans all over not
to allow any man a place on the ticket,
where he is known to be some one else's
dog first, last and all the time.—Baker
City Republican.
It would be mean of the reform forces
to nominate Captain Heath for congress
just because he fought for his country.
Didn't Tom Tongue fight, bleed and die
for an appropriation?
Discussing the labor question, Bryan
said in a recent speech that it requires
more than the hope of a perpetual clerk-
ship to stimulate the young man to the
highest endeavor."
Those Boers seem to favor the evening
papers with their war news. At least
THE JOURNAL continues to print it ahead
of all competitors.
The "Lily White" Republicans have
returned from the Portland convention,
and now the farmers will surely get rich.
The new sidewalk ordinance seems to
be doing business even before it is
passed.
To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure
E. W. Groves' signature is on each box. 25c.
W. S. Philpot, Albany, Ga., says:
"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did
me more good than any pills I ever
took."—Stones Drug Stores.
Women Suffrage.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The 32nd
annual convention of the National
Women Suffrage Association, met here
today for a week's session. The most
important business will be the resigna-
tion of Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Carrie
Chapman Catt, chairman of the commit-
tee on organization and Mrs. Rachel
Foster of Philadelphia are spoken of as

her probable successor. The names of
many notable women appear on the
programme of the convention proceed-
ings, among them being Mrs. Emma-
Paul of Chicago, a superintendent in
one ward of the street cleaning depart-
ment of that city. Others of promi-
nence are, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady-Stanton
of New York, Mrs. Sarah Clay-Bennet;
daughter of Cassius Clay of anti-slavery
fame; Miss Elizabeth Curtis of New
York, a daughter and only child of G.
W. Curtis, Mrs. Laura Johns, an ex-
president of the Kansas Woman Suffrage
Association. Miss Ida Harper, a news-
paper woman, who wrote the "Life and
Work of Miss Anthony," and attracted
some attention at the council of women
in London, last summer, when she read
a paper on "The Training of the Woman
Journalist." Miss Virginia Young of
Fairfax, N. C. who is editor of a news-
paper there; Mrs. Florence Howe-Hall
of Plainfield, N. J., president of the
New Jersey W. S. A., and a daughter of
Mrs. Julia Howe; Dr. Julia Smith, an
Illinois physician; Mrs. Elmore Babcock
of Dunkirk, N. Y., chairman of the
national press committee, Miss Diana
Hirscheler of Boston, and formerly of
Philadelphia, attorney at law, Mrs.
Annie Digns, of Kansas, an active pub-
licist leader, Mrs. Harriet Blatch, a daugh-
ter of Elizabeth Stanton, and a resi-
dent of England, who has written a
paper on the "Position of Women in
England." Rev. Ida Hult, of Illinois,
Mrs. Helen Shaw, of Boston, a well
known speaker, and Miss Gail Langhain
of New York City, a recent graduate of
Cornell University Law school. All of
these women will address the conven-
tion, besides several congressmen from
the four "emancipated states." Ex-
cursion rates which will allow one-third
reduction on the return trip were pro-
vided.

3000 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure
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medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-
stitutional disease, requires a constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is taken internally, acting di-
rectly upon the constitution and in-
fluencing the system, thereby destroy-
ing the foundation of the disease, and
giving the patient strength by build-
ing up the constitution and assisting
nature in doing its work. The pro-
prietors have so much faith in its curative
powers, that they offer One Hundred
Dollars for any case that it fails to
cure. Send for list of testi-
monies.
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equalled for piles, and skin diseases.
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Drug Stores.
A curious American colloquialism, of
which I certainly cannot see the ad-
vantage, writes William Archer in the
Fall Mail Gazette. Is the substitution of
"yep" or "yup" for "yes" and of
"nope" for "no." No doubt we have
in England the coster's "yuss," but one
hears even educated Americans now
and then using "yep" or some other
corruption of "yes," scarcely to be in-
dicated by the ordinary alphabetical
symbols. It seems to me a pity.
Educated Americans, too, will often
say "somebodies" and "a long ways."
I have little doubt that this "a" has
a grammatical history of its own. Prob-
ably it is an old case ending. Just as
"he goes out nights," on which Mr.
Andrew Lang is so severe, is a sur-
vival of the "nights" which Shakes-
peare puts in the mouth of Julius Ce-
sar ("Block-headed men and such as
sleep o' nights").
At the same time, as "somebodies"
has become irretrievably a vulgarism
in England, it would, I think, be a
strenuous concession on the part of ed-
ucated Americans to drop the "a."
After all, "somebodies" does not jar
in America, and "somebodies" very
distinctly jars in England.
The Limit.
"Put your tongue out," said the doc-
tor to 4-year-old Gilbert.
Little Gilbert protruded the tip of
his tongue.
"No, no; put it right out," said the
doctor.
The little fellow shook his head
wearyly, and the tears gathered in his
eyes.
"I can't, doctor," he ventured at last.
"It's fastened on to me."
Reading.
Read not much at a time, but medi-
tate as much as your time and capac-
ity and disposition will give you leave,
ever remembering that little reading
and much thinking, little speaking and
much hearing, is the best way to be-
come wise.
Golden.
Judge—Was the stolen jewelry gold
or silver? Well, why don't you an-
swer?
Prisoner—Don't you know, judge,
what silence is?—Fliegende Blätter.
To cure La Grippe, keep warm, especially
be feet and take Dr. Miles' Nervine.

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TABLE CLOTHS
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have to do their own washing, and colored table
cloths to save washing. To keep them looking
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Growing Time

Children must have just
the right kind of food if
they are to become strong
men and women. A defi-
ciency of fat makes children
thin and white, puny and
nervous, and greatly retards
full growth and develop-
ment. They need
Scott's Emulsion
It supplies just what
all delicate and growing
children require.

One of the most delightful evening's
entertainments ever held in Stayton was
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. F.
Foster, Monday night. The occasion was
one of the regular monthly business meet-
ing of the Epworth League, to which each
member had invited one or more friends.
At 7:30 the president arrived and proceed-
ed with the regular routine of business.
The reading of reports from each officer
showed considerable work done by the
different committees, such as visiting the
sick, providing social and literary
features for devotional meetings. The
treasurer reported \$5.55 in the treasury
toward raising \$50 subscribed by the
League for the church debt. The soci-
ety was found to be in a flourishing
condition by earnest efforts put forth
by each member, having enlarged its
membership considerably since the first
of the year.

Following the business session every
body played games, all of which were
instructing as well as amusing. A good
musical and literary program was fur-
nished by the members which added
much to the merit of those present.
Messrs. R. Apple, M. Cramer and
R. King favored the guests with an in-
strumental trio. Mr. King told about the
Dutchman's Mistake, Master Her-
bert Bennett delivered "How Jimmie
Tended the Baby," in a very able man-
ner. A trio representing three nations,
Martha Washington by Miss Ethel
Gardner, Sing, by Miss Ella Bales
and Topsy by Miss Vera Gardner,
favored us with vocal selections
written in the Chinese language, which
of course was understood by only a few
present, acquainted with that tongue.
They were called back again. They sang
in a most impressive manner one of
Adeline Patti's favorite songs which
was greatly appreciated. Master Mel-
ville Cramer played an instrumental
solo on the banjo. There were forty-
four young people present and every
one enjoyed themselves. This was all
that happened of any importance dur-
ing the week.

DALLAS.
Owing to the increasing demand for
its products, the managers of the Dallas
woolen mills, have decided to operate
their mills day and night. On Monday
next the new system will go into effect,
which means a large increase in the pay
roll of Dallas.
W. W. Ullery, formerly proprietor of
the Red Front stables in Salem, is now
proprietor of the Pioneer stables, of this
city.
A portion of the road between Dallas
and Salem is almost impassable. What
we need is a motor line to connect us
with the Capital City.
Julius Hoff of Salem, has moved his
family on the H. M. Brown farm near
this city.
Henry Dale, an old time Dallas boy,
who has been here visiting, left Tues-
day for Pendleton.
A number of Polk county farmers
went over to Salem to attend the Far-
mers Congress Feb. 7th and 8th.
John Ashbaugh, spent a few days in
the Capital City this week.
We were somewhat surprised when
the DAILY JOURNAL arrived here Tuesday
containing the supposed burnt statement
of W. G. Mager. It was read with
great interest and several hundred
papers must have been sold here.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Cures Over
night the most stubborn cold as well
as all its complications—tick-
ling in the throat, husky voice and
violent coughing. It is the most won-
derful medicine science has produced.
When Mr. Marcus Daly said he was
taking no hand in the Clark contest
case he might have had in mind one of
the Montana definitions of truth as
stated by a witness not long ago—a
falsehood about a fact to a person who
had no business to know the truth—
Telegram.
"I had dyspepsia for years. Two
bottles Kodol Dyspepsia Cure produced
marvelous results." L. H. Warren.
It digests what you eat. Stones Drug
Stores.
Osteopathy in Salem.
Dr. Grace Albright, graduate of the
American School of Osteopathy, Kirks-
ville, Mo., is located in the Bush & Brey-
man block, over Weller's grocery store.
The following is a partial list of the
diseases which have been treated Osteo-
pathically with excellent success: Nerve
prostration, Liver, Heart, Stomach,
Kidney and Splenic troubles, Female Ir-
regularities, Leucorrhoea, Melancholia,
Restlessness, Bladder troubles, Spinal
affecting, Locomotor Ataxia, Gall
stones, Piles, Paralysis, Spinal Curva-
ture, Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Sprains,
Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, all eye af-
fections such as Granulated Lids, Ulcer-
ated Cornea, Cataract, etc., Throat and
Lung troubles, The double-lens, Headache,
Indigestion, Gout, Hip joint disease,
Constipation, Neuralgia, Rheumatism,
Dyspepsia, Eczema, etc.
Office hours: Monday, Wednesday,
Friday, 10 to 12 a.m.
After doctors failed to cure me of
pneumonia I used One Minute Cough
Cure. It is also the best remedy for
croup, whooping cough, wheezing, In-
fluenza, Legation, Pa. Cures coughs,
croup, croup and throat and lung
troubles. It prevents consumption.
Children always like it. Mothers en-
dorse it. Stones Drug Stores.

NEWS FROM VALLEY TOWNS
STAYTON ITEMS.
The fetishism of savage Africa makes
us shudder, and fills us with disgust,
yet we have fetiches of our own, one of
them, great, widely worshipped, and in
whose name crimes innumerable are
daily perpetrated. The name of that fe-
tish is ignorance.
To that powerful
fetish thousands
of mothers an-
nually make sacri-
fice of their daugh-
ters.
For what is a
sacrifice to the
fetish? Ignorance
to permit girls to
blossom to wom-
enhood and enter
the marriage re-
lation without one
helpful hint of the
obligations of that
relation and its
physical perils?
Just the word
which the mother
periodically reads
and understands, in-
formation and edu-
cation that rob mar-
riage of the danger
of irregularity.
For it is in the
ignorance of the necessity for regularity
in the periods that the foundation is laid
for the debilitating drains, the female
weakness, bearing-down pains, inflam-
mation and ulceration that rob marriage
of joy and motherhood of happiness.
That "God-send for women" as women
have named it, Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription, establishes regularity of the
periods, drives up the vitality, cures
female disease, and inflammation and
ulceration of the peculiarly feminine
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Women suffering from diseases pecu-
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trade for small tracts not to far out
and give time on any balance.
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ranch cheap. (Call.)
I have some fine small fruit tracts
at big bargains also want property to
sell or trade cheap.
I have good properties in Nebraska,
Kansas, Colorado, Dakotas, and Man-
itoba to exchange for Oregon prop-
erty.
If you want a splendid mill with
water power and pasture and feed
ground, etc., or want an elevator, feed
chopper, grain, ware house. Splendid
location on river at a bargain I have
it.
If you want to buy, sell, trade or
rent, I can suit you.
I have two farms to rent.
Some splendid horses for sale.
If you want a loan on real estate,
or have any notable work to do, call
and see me at 91 Court street at the
store of Brewster & White.
W. L. RYAN.

**Brown Writes Smith All About What
Happened to Jones.**
CHICAGO, Ill., 19—
My DEAR SMITH: Your pointer was
a peach. I left for Chicago immedi-
ately after I saw you, and of course
brought my ticket over the Wisconsin
Central Ry. from St. Paul to Chicago.
I had plenty of time in St. Paul to go
up town and get my supper, as my
train leaves St. Paul at 7:40 p. m.
I returned to the depot about 7:20.
When passing through the gates the
gatekeeper said: "There's your train to
the right." I handed my grip to the
gentlemanly porter, who placed it in
my berth. (You will notice I call this
porter while it really belongs to the
Wisconsin Central. I could not
help but feel that I owned the train,
and even the road, the employees are
so courteous.) I then prepared myself
for the comforts in store. Well, talk
about traveling! I have traveled all
over the wide world, but never had a
more delightful trip than this one
from St. Paul to Chicago over the
Wisconsin Central Ry. I retired
about 10 p. m., and enjoyed a good
night's rest in the Pullman Palace
car; only woke up once during the
night, and that was when the porter
punched me and said: "Mr. Brown,
don't snore so loud, you disturb the
rest of the passengers." I at once fell
asleep, and awoke again about 7 a. m.
and prepared myself for breakfast;
went into the dining car about 8 a. m.,
and partook of a most sumptuous
meal. All meals are served a la carte,
as you know. My entire trip was so
delightful that I will never cease to
praise the Wisconsin Central Ry., and
I know your sentiments are the same.
Our friend Jones reached Chicago
via another route and was six hours
late. Consequently he missed connections
for New York, and cannot make
connection there with steamer for
the Paris Exposition. Hence has
given up his trip, and will return
home via the Wisconsin Central Ry.
Your friend,
BROWN.

P. S. Since you were in Chicago,
the Wisconsin Central Ry. have
changed their terminals, and are now
running into the Central Station, at
Park Row and 12th st. This depot is
also used by the Michigan Central
Ry., Illinois Central and C. & C. &
St. L.

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My DEAR SMITH: Your pointer was
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ately after I saw you, and of course
brought my ticket over the Wisconsin
Central Ry. from St. Paul to Chicago.
I had plenty of time in St. Paul to go
up town and get my supper, as my
train leaves St. Paul at 7:40 p. m.
I returned to the depot about 7:20.
When passing through the gates the
gatekeeper said: "There's your train to
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my berth. (You will notice I call this
porter while it really belongs to the
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help but feel that I owned the train,
and even the road, the employees are
so courteous.) I then prepared myself
for the comforts in store. Well, talk
about traveling! I have traveled all
over the wide world, but never had a
more delightful trip than this one
from St. Paul to Chicago over the
Wisconsin Central Ry. I retired
about 10 p. m., and enjoyed a good
night's rest in the Pullman Palace
car; only woke up once during the
night, and that was when the porter
punched me and said: "Mr. Brown,
don't snore so loud, you disturb the
rest of the passengers." I at once fell
asleep, and awoke again about 7 a. m.
and prepared myself for breakfast;
went into the dining car about 8 a. m.,
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meal. All meals are served a la carte,
as you know. My entire trip was so
delightful that I will never cease to
praise the Wisconsin Central Ry., and
I know your sentiments are the same.
Our friend Jones reached Chicago
via another route and was six hours
late. Consequently he missed connections
for New York, and cannot make
connection there with steamer for
the Paris Exposition. Hence has
given up his trip, and will return
home via the Wisconsin Central Ry.
Your friend,
BROWN.

P. S. Since you were in Chicago,
the Wisconsin Central Ry. have
changed their terminals, and are now
running into the Central Station, at
Park Row and 12th st. This depot is
also used by the Michigan Central
Ry., Illinois Central and C. & C. &
St. L.

NEWS FROM VALLEY TOWNS
STAYTON ITEMS.
The fetishism of savage Africa makes
us shudder, and fills us with disgust,
yet we have fetiches of our own, one of
them, great, widely worshipped, and in
whose name crimes innumerable are
daily perpetrated. The name of that fe-
tish is ignorance.
To that powerful
fetish thousands
of mothers an-
nually make sacri-
fice of their daugh-
ters.
For what is a
sacrifice to the
fetish? Ignorance
to permit girls to
blossom to wom-
enhood and enter
the marriage re-
lation without one
helpful hint of the
obligations of that
relation and its
physical perils?
Just the word
which the mother
periodically reads
and understands, in-
formation and edu-
cation that rob mar-
riage of the danger
of irregularity.
For it is in the
ignorance of the necessity for regularity
in the periods that the foundation is laid
for the debilitating drains, the female
weakness, bearing-down pains, inflam-
mation and ulceration that rob marriage
of joy and motherhood of happiness.
That "God-send for women" as women
have named it, Dr. Pierce's Favorite
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