

READ AND SAVE MONEY

25 per cent. discount on all men's summer suits. This includes our summer serges, worsteds, cassimeres, chevots, etc. 20 per cent. discount on all children's suits. No reserve--this includes a great many late arrivals in nobby suits made in the latest fashionable cuts. 50 per cent. discount on all straw hats. This means every straw hat in the house absolutely no reserve--

35 cents for any 50c crash hat.
50 cents for any 75c crash hat.

Opportunities of this kind are few and far between, and you should not fail to investigate this offer. You will find in our store just what we advertise, and at prices advertised.

REMEMBER--Your money back if you want it.

G. W. Johnson & Co.,

The Peoples Clothiers and Furnishers.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1900.

Daily One Year, \$3.00 In Advance
Daily Four Months, \$1.00 In Advance
Weekly One Year \$1.00 In Advance

HOW AMERICAN FARMERS ARE PROTECTED.

The following dispatch is a severe commentary on how Uncle Sam protects his own producers:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 27.—A shipment of hay consisting of 30,000 bales for use in the Philippines, left this port today for Manila. Another shipment of an equal number of bales will be shipped from here next week. The hay was originally baled and sent here in bond from Canada for the British troops in South Africa, but was later purchased by the United States Government.

This Journal believes in protecting our own producers in every line, and regrets to see a policy fostered of buying staple products away from home. England evidently could not get this hay at home, but evidently took pains to come clear over to her own Canada for it. Uncle Sam should profit by the example.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Sugar has gone up another 30 cents a sack.

The Indianapolis Press thinks Li Hung Chang is the greatest piece of diplomacy.

Money talks in a presidential campaign. And both sides have plenty of money.

Mark Hanna is in Boston and condescended to eat baked beans in order to raise the dough readily.—Telegram.

The hayseed mayor of Salem may not wear diamonds, but he can have the best collection of water agates on earth.

The injunction now goes up against something that will test its full strength. A Cleveland man has been enjoined from making love.

According to the new census Chicago has had a falling off of several hundred thousand inhabitants. Such is not the case at Salem, and the X-Ray can prove it.

Dr. Ransome, of Turner, who had a hole shot through him a yard long on the supposition that he was a deer, says he has quit hunting, and has a good rifle for sale.

The Journal has an interesting letter from Mrs. Myra A. Wiggins, who is in Europe, in this issue, which will be read with keen interest by that lady's many friends in Oregon.

Mayor Bishop, of Salem, claims to have found the largest water agate of the season. It holds less than a pint of water. Wait till Albany's mayor goes to the Bay. He will find one holding less than a quart.—Albany Dem.

Salem's fire department is one of the best in the state, but it must be admitted that it is not the largest, and in fact it is not large enough for the city. But no doubt the city is as well protected in that respect as ever before.

Baker City is getting up an "old folks" excursion to Sumpter, and over a hundred people over 60 years of age will participate. There is some sense in planning to make old people happy, as the young ones will have plenty of time.

The New York Evening Post, bitterly opposed to Bryan on the money question, says of his speech of acceptance at Indianapolis: "It is impossible to deny that Mr. Bryan's speech was a great literary and oratorical achievement." "Far in advance of anything Mr. Bryan himself has ever done before on any topic of public discussion."

Several upper-crust young Salemites visited a noxious place the other night, and in their hilarity destroyed some of the landlady's Sunday clothes, which they dignified to put on. They were too dignified to put the bill, and it is now intimated that they will have an opportunity to explain in court what happened. These dull summer days both the justice courts and the newspapers would not doubt welcome a little lively news of that kind.

The Latest Yarn. A Pittsburgh drummer tells this new yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the Balsam always make me a well man. Every where I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what I do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c and 50c.

LETTERS OF A TRAVELER.

Continued from Fourth Page.

single ones—they are all picturesque, and solid looking; they don't look as though the first gust of wind would blow them or some of the gingerbread work away as they do in America. The very first familiar sign of any kind that we saw was "Beecham's Pills," and there were plenty of them. The red wild poppies were in bloom—sometimes a whole field of them. The streets in the little villages nearly all curve so prettily, and the roads are narrow little lanes and splendidly kept. The thatched roofs were plentiful and so picturesque.

When we reached our station in London, Cook's party of forty got together, with the agent who met us here, and after a long time getting our luggage together we all got in three large omnibuses, luggage on top, and in a few minutes were across the Thames and at our hotel—very near St. Paul's by the way. The Thames looked beautiful at night and it is beautiful and so picturesque in the day time, too. The whole of London and everything in it is picturesque. I really was so surprised. I believe I like it better than I will Holland.

As soon as we reached our hotel we were assigned our rooms, two in a room, and then we went down to a fine six course dinner. Cook's are all right; they treat us splendidly.

We started off in two immense coaches this morning at nine o'clock—but mercy how can I tell you all we saw? I can't, that is all. We all got out at the Prison Tower and went through it—wonderful, wonderful things we saw there, and the Queen's crown, too, beyond price. We saw fine houses and historical buildings by the score. Every street is more than interesting.

We got out next at St. Paul's Cathedral—wonderful, beautiful, and so old—tombs and wonderful things down in the crypt.

We then drove to the National Art Gallery and it was student's day and looked almost like an art school, there were so many there copying. * * * The paintings are grand. * * * Next we visited the museum, the greatest in the world. Many places they allowed only a few persons at a time in a room because the things were so valuable—had to be watched constantly by guards although they were all in cases, and sometimes behind iron bars. But what impressed me there most of all was the King's Library—I've forgotten what king, but after his death his son presented the library to the nation—and we saw thousands and thousands of books, many of them one and a half and two feet high. They are all under glass and form the walls of room after room about eighty feet high. I never could understand till I saw that library how books could be lost, taking years to find them and sometimes never found, as they are at the Vatican in Rome.

That same day we drove past the Old Curiosity Shop. The street was just wide enough for us to drive through, and I drew my hand along the building as we passed. * * * The next morning early (you see I am writing this now in Paris waiting for a room) our same party started out. We first drove along the Thames till the Tate Art Gallery opened at ten o'clock. It is an art gallery of modern paintings and it was such a treat to see them. When I left there I could hardly see anything, my eyes were so used up. * * * From the gallery we drove to Westminster Abbey, that grand old cathedral, with the magnificent houses of parliament in the same inclosure. We could not go through the Parliament buildings but went all over Westminster. The oldest tomb there dated back to 616 A. D. It was so interesting to see those old tombs of the kings and queens we have studied about, and the guide told us about them as we went along. A great many of them had a marble image of themselves lying on top of the tomb. There was the sweet face of Mary Queen of Scots and near her the sterner features of her cousin Queen Elizabeth of England, who had Mary executed. In one instance, two kings were buried side by side; the first king's tomb was robbed by the second king during the latter's life time. That is, the adornments of the tomb were sold for an immense sum, leaving it almost bare, as it stands now; and now the second king's tomb is adorned as the first one's was. It seems strange that they should lie side by side. The day we were in Tower Prison we saw where the two princes were smothered, and the stairway under which their bones were buried. They were afterward removed to Westminster and we saw the monument there above them. The last person buried there was Mrs. Gladstone—about two weeks ago, and we walked over her

and Mr. Gladstone's tomb in the floor of the main part of the church. The tombs are all full; no more kings or queens will ever be buried there; but there are a few tombs waiting for another member or two of a families there. The last king buried there was King Charles Second. The chimneys toiled several times while we were inside, and a service had begun before we left. Several corners of the building are filled with life-size statues of noted men and women. * * *

We just reached the hotel that evening in time to pack and eat supper, and then went to the train one-half hour before time, to see about luggage. We traveled about three hours on the train, then took the boat and crossed the channel in four hours. The sea was choppy and a good many were sick. I saved myself by lying perfectly still. We landed in France about 5 o'clock this morning, and took over three hours to come to Paris. Got our rooms assigned here at Cook's, right at the exposition grounds, and went sight-seeing this afternoon.

EXHIBITION HOTEL, PARIS, July, 9
Paris does not impress me as London did, perhaps because I saw London first, and when we landed in France we slept in the car most of the way to Paris; all but papa; and it kept him busy reading all the French signs.

The houses in the country are all pretty, but like England the better. The main objection to Paris is the wind and dust—it is like San Francisco, especially out here at the grounds. * * * Yesterday I had on a woolen dress and jacket, and a fur cape besides, and it seemed as if I couldn't get warm.

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—We have ridden and been sight-seeing all day yesterday and today. I can't begin to tell you in writing all we have seen, but will mention a few things. The Gobelins tapestry (saw them making it, the only place in the world where it is made—owned by the government—none of it is sold, but presents are made sometimes—it is beautiful beyond description)—Notre Dame, Church of the Magdalene, and Hotel (Church) des Invalides, and also a little chapel in the Palais de Justice are very, very fine. I think the most impressive thing I have seen was Napoleon's tomb under the dome of the Hotel des Invalides—so simple and so grand. Today we were out at Versailles and went all through the grand palace there—about one thousand rooms, it seemed to me, and a long drive. * * * Thousands of people are out there every day. There were about twelve carriage loads of Cook's people—thirty-six in our carriage, six horses. Our first-class dining room seats over one thousand persons at once, and there is a second and third class room just as large, I think. We have a six-course dinner every night, and a fine breakfast, and we furnish our own luncheon. In England I got a fine cup of cocoa and rolls and butter for 8 cents (in our money). All the butter here is very fine, but it is unsalted, and they never serve it here or in England for dinner—only for lunch and breakfast. Nearly every body drink wine and beer. * * *

We attended church Sunday morning at Notre Dame, but we couldn't hear a thing they said or sang; but the organ was fine. The Seine is beautiful. The little boats run like cars, very often, and that is the cheapest and easiest way to go to town. The cabs are very cheap, though, for two, and restaurant prices are very low. I think dry goods are marvelously cheap—in fact everything is, outside of the exposition grounds. Tips, tips are expected everywhere, and if you don't give them you are asked for them.

Papa gets off his French on every occasion. * * * We got in a difficulty with an officer at the palace today over my camera, and papa got mad and his French left him. He couldn't think of a word, I know, because he made signs and talked in English, while I managed to say a little French. I can ask for information and things in French; but when they rattle back a lot of things at me (you see they think I am French) I can't understand a thing they say—they

are everywhere.

Mrs. Pinkham's Friends

Every woman knows some woman friend who has been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What does this friend say about it?

Read the letters from women being published in this paper. If you are ailing, don't try experiments. Rely on the reliable.

Mrs. Pinkham's great medicine has stood without a peer for thirty years.

Puzzled woman writes to Mrs. Pinkham for advice which she gives without charge. The advice is confidential and accurate. It has helped a million women. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

GASH for acceptable ideas. State if patented. THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

The Welcome

At the door from a happy, healthy wife, is something which the husband looks forward to all through the day's labor. He may be tired, but his step lightens and his face brightens as he quickens his pace to receive the smiling welcome of his wife. What a difference in the home—coming of the man whose wife is nervous and gloomy, having neither heart nor strength to be glad. Many such a husband has worked a transformation in his home-life by the means of the cures performed by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures diseases of the delicate organs, builds up the nerves, induces refreshing sleep, and transforms the sickly woman into the happy helpmeet.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"My wife was sick for over eight years," writes Albert H. Feltz, Esq., of Attamont, Grundy Co., Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians, but got no relief. At last I read in one of my Memorandum Books, about Dr. Pierce's medicine, and decided to try his 'Favorite Prescription.' I sent to the drug store and got one bottle, and the first dose gave ease and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her I sent for five more bottles, and when she had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and well. We now have a fine boy at our house."

"FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

talk faster than the Chinese. It makes papa mad when they answer him in English, because he wants to learn French—and they are often anxious to learn English.

Our carriages were besieged today by beggars and souvenir sellers. Old men, deformed people, women with babies, boys and girls, the latter running along at our side, singing the national song, dancing and turning summersaults and yelling "a penny" or "a son."

"Take Heed Will Surely Speed" Be sure to heed the first symptoms of indigestion, nervousness and impure blood, and thus avoid chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration and all evils produced by bad blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It quickly acts the stomach right, strengthens and quiets the nerves, purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and keeps up the health tone. All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

NOT SO CRAZY.

Asylum Patient Earns Money Blacking Boots to Pay His Fare to Seattle.

Arthur Hate, a young lad who has recently been around the streets blacking boots left this morning for his home in Seattle. Hate was an inmate of the asylum having been brought here from Baker City.

He wanted to go to Seattle, where his mother resides, his father being in Alaska, and as his affliction was in a mild form the asylum authorities have allowed him considerable liberty and have given him a chance to earn money with which to pay his fare to Seattle. He would come into the city with the asylum hack in the morning and black boots about the streets through the day, returning to the asylum in the evening.

In this way he got together the required amount, \$7.33, and yesterday the boy was released from the institution and took the train for his home.

The Best Prescription for Malaria.

Chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure no pay. Price 50c. 5-10-50 cod.

A New Variety of Prunes.

Eugene Brown, of Eola, today brought to the JOURNAL office a box of a new variety of prunes originated in California, which is handsome fruit, and said to be of excellent quality. Mr. Brown has but the one tree, and is saving every bud for nursery use. The fruit very much resembles the nectarine in appearance and has a rare flavor. It will be watched with much interest by fruit men.

He Hung to Them.

A farmer drove to the city this morning and unhitched his team in front of F. R. Smith's blacksmith shop and the neck-yoke caught in the harness of one of the horses, and for a short time time things were pretty lively. After the animal made several efforts to get away the farmer succeeded in getting the animals loose from the wagon and saved a disastrous runaway.

Peace Declared.

Why devote all your time reading the Boer War and the Gold Fields of Alaska? There are other matters of vital importance you may make a trip East, and will want to know how to travel. In order to have the best service, use the Wisconsin Central Railway, between St. Paul and Chicago. For rates and other information, write Jas. A. Clock, General Agent, Portland, Ore.

Low Rates to Chicago. A special rate of \$71.50 first-class to Chicago and return will be made by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway account the G. A. R. encampment. Tickets on sale Aug. 21st and 22nd. For full information call on or address A. G. BARKER, General Agent 153 Third St., Portland, Ore. 8 15 01

SALEM LODGES

F. J. W. W. Salem Camp No. 10. Meet every Friday evening, 7:30, in A. O. U. W. hall, state ins. bldg. P. D. Pundy, C. G. W. A. Moore, clerk room 16, Moore bldg.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA Court Sherwood Forest No. 19. Meet Friday night in Turner block, John M. Chase, C. R. L. L. Brown Secy. 11-17-107

STEAM WOOD SAW

Two Machines Worked Quickly. Telephone 2583 black. Leave orders at residence on 12th street, or Steiner's market. M. VAN FLEET, YAW PARK, 5-611

AMERICA'S GREATEST CIRCUS COMING TO SALEM, SEPTEMBER 8!

RINGLING BROS.

WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS

1000 People * * *
500 Horses * * *
300 Performers * * *
5 Big Arenas * * *
1 Aerial Enclave * * *
1.4 Mile Race Track * * *

THE INVINCIBLE MONARCH OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD

65 Railroad Cars * * *
25 Elephants * * *
100 Dens and Cages * * *
12 Acres of Tents * * *
\$3,700,000 Invested * * *
\$7,400 Daily Expenses * * *

A MAJESTIC, IMPOSING, IDEAL, PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE.
LAST DAYS OF CENTURY
OR, THE LIGHT OF LIBERTY!
OVER 1000 PEOPLE AND HUNDREDS OF HORSES IN THE CAST.

THE ONLY EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD PRESENTING
John O'Brien's Famous Equine Show, the...
61-HORSE ACT.
61 FINE-BRED HORSES IN ONE RING, AT ONE TIME, PERFORMED BY ONE MAN.

LOCKHART'S FAMOUS ACROBATIC, DANCING, PLAY-ACTING ELEPHANT COMEDIANS.



HERR SOUDER'S WONDERFUL FUNNY ELEPHANT BRASS BAND.

BIG NEW FREE PARADE IN 30 SECTIONS

EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

ONE 50c TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING. SPECIAL EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS.

TWO COMPLETE EXHIBITIONS DAILY, AT 2 AND 8 P. M. . . . DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER.

THE ACKNOWLEDGED GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

WILL EXHIBIT AT

SALEM, SATURDAY SEPT. 8

Reserved numbered seats and admissions show day at Patton Bros. Book Store, 98 State street. Unlike other shows, the prices at the down town office are the same as charged at ticket wagon on show grounds.

WHY USE Welsbach Mantle?

BECAUSE THEY GIVE A GOOD LIGHT AND ARE LONG LIVED. WE SELL THREE GRADES:

"YORK" WELSBACH MANTLE. The very latest thing in mantle, durable and gives ONE HUNDRED CANDLE POWER with a consumption of only three feet per hour. Price 50c. NO. 127. The old standby, of good lasting quality and giving EIGHTY CANDLE POWER. Price 40 cents. "IDEAL." Not quite as good quality but giving same candle power as the No. 127, and at half the price, 15 cents.

Any of these mantles put on and burn properly adjusted at above rates. If not why not? Call and see us and DO YOU USE WELSBACH BURNERS? We will prove to you that you can get a BETTER LIGHT for LESS MONEY with one of these burners than with any other form of art. We have gas stoves also. Let us show them to you.

SALEM GAS LIGHT CO. 71 Chemeketa St., Telephone 563.

No Flies on a Hot Stove

Nor is there any flaw or blemish on the work we do, either in plumbing, tinning or repairing. We lead on everything in the way of first-class work in our line. Fruit and Hop Dryer work a specialty

T. S. BURROUGHS, 102 State Phone 1511

THOS. MILNE

SUCCESSOR TO L. M. KIRK
Grain, Hay, Flour, Mill Feed, and Land Plaster.
Grain, Hay and Straw stored. Wagon Scales.

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

54 to 58 State St. Phone 871.

Oregon State Fair

SALEM, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 17 TO 22, 1900.

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before

Grounds Greatly Improved, Buildings Repaired and Renovated, All Stock Buildings Thoroughly Disinfected Everything in First-Class Condition for the Largest and Best

Live Stock Show and Agricultural Exposition Ever Held on the Coast

Good Racing Every Afternoon Music and Fun at Night.

\$20,000 IN PREMIUMS AND PURSES \$20,000

Auction sale of live stock will be made a leading feature. All live stock and other exhibits hauled free over the Southern Pacific railroad. Reduced passenger rates on all railroads. For premium list and other information, address

W. H. WEHRUNG, Pres., Hillsboro, Oregon. M. D. WISDOM, Sec., Portland, Oregon.

GASH for acceptable ideas. State if patented. THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md. GASH for acceptable ideas. State if patented. THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

More Cheap Excursions to the East

Round trip tickets from Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo to Chicago, Peoria and intermediate points, will be sold August 10, and September 7 and 21, by the

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

—AT RATE OF—
One Regular Fare Plus \$2.00 for Round Trip Return Limit October 31, 1900

One fare to Chicago and return Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, for the

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

With liberal return limit. SPECIAL TRAINS

ONE NIGHT OUT TO CHICAGO, will leave Denver 3:45 p. m., Colorado Springs, 3:55 p. m., and Pueblo 2:45 p. m., for excursions of Aug. 10 and 24, and Sept. 7 and 21. Tickets also good on regular trains. For full information apply to A. E. COOPER, Gen. agt. Portland Or. E. W. THOMPSON, A. G. P. A., Topeka, Kan. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

If you are going to Chicago or Points East remember the

G. A. R. Rate

\$71.50 Chicago and Return

Tickets on sale August 21 and 22, and Good on this Company's Maple Leaf Train.

Imperial Limited

For particulars, apply to E. J. COYLE, H. H. ABBOTT, A. G. P. A., Vancouver, B. C. 140 Third St. Portland.

FREEBURGER'S MEAT MARKET

Is open again under new management and we will supply you with the finest fresh meats, lard etc. put up in the cleanest and best shape and promptly delivered. Come and see us. Phone Main 2945.

VAN PATTON & CO.