The Golden Age is the GOLD DUST Age

that emancipates women of all ages from the tyranny of hard housework. GOLD DUST Washing Powder is the greatest boon of the century to woman, since it lightens her heaviest work. Large package is greatest economy.

The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston.

YOU NEED A NEW FALL HAT

You need it now, the fall season calls for a Fall hat--and when you buy you want the correct shape. We have the newest styles in

Soft and Stiff Hats

at $1.50 to $3.50. We have the exclusive agency for Benj. J. Brown's special $3.50 hats. If you wear one of these hats you will neycr again pay $5.00 for a hat -- whatever is new in hats is here.

G. W. Johnson & Company.

The Peoples Clothiers and Furnishers

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

MONDAY DEC. 10, 1900.

Daily One Year, $3.00 in Advance
Daily Four Months $1 in Advance
Weekly One Year $1.00 in Advance

JOURNAL 'X-RAYS."

Finest winter weather in this world.

♠ ♠ ♠

H. W. Scott of Portland is still in New York.

♠ ♠ ♠

It will be Mitchell or Corbett—mostly Corbett.

♠ ♠ ♠

All Portland wants is plenty of time to get ready to play Salem footballists—say ten years.

♠ ♠ ♠

Salem's census should be taken once by the women, the new politicians seem so incompetent.

♠ ♠ ♠

If McBride is carrying out Mitchell's policies and agreements, why not send the principal to the Senate?

♠ ♠ ♠

North Yamhill teaches three grades more in the public schools than Salem, yet Salem pays a high school tax.

♠ ♠ ♠

In old Missouri measure 120 ears of corn was a bushel, whether they are as long as your arm or six inch nubbins.

♠ ♠ ♠

In some parts of the state they want mosquitoes included in the scalp bounty law. They get nothing out of the state treasury.

♠ ♠ ♠

With the finest opera house in Oregon and the better class of theatres this city is to have, Salem will be found to be not all gallery people.

♠ ♠ ♠

The tobacco habit is said to be spreading among minors at Salem. Many of the school boys are said to be chewing. ing. The parents have not all quit.

♠ ♠ ♠

People connected with the Oregon school machine in the past who never, never objected to a monopoly textbook system should not be put onto the Daly commission.

♠ ♠ ♠

There must be lots of school loan jobs being worked off on the state. Few or no loans on real estate at six per cent are made by private citizens. Money is hardly worth it and not many farms can pay it.

♠ ♠ ♠

A baby girl was born near The Dalles this week, whose mother has the proud distinction of having three other children, one of whom was born on New Year's day, another on the Fourth of July and the third on Christmas day. This one should have arrived on Thanksgiving.

♠ ♠ ♠

Oh, merchant, in your hours of e e e,
If this page your hand should c c c,
Take our advice and be thrice y y y
And drop right in and advert i i i.
You'll find this venture of some u u u,
Neglect can offer no ex q q q.
Be y y y at once, prolong your da a a a,
A silent business soon de k k k.

A Big Grasshopper.

A geographical expedition which set out for Australia from Boston on an exploring and mapmaking tour had engaged a negro cook, who took great interest in everything he saw. While the party was en route a kangaroo broke out of the grass and made for the horizon with prodigious leaps, an event that interested the colored gentleman from the Hub exceedingly.

"You all have pretty wide meadows hereabouts, I reckons," he said to the native who was guiding the party.

"Not any larger than those of other countries," returned the guide most politely.

"Well, there must be mighty powerful high grass roundabouts, heh?" he insisted.

"Not that I know of," replied the guide. "Why do you ask such odd questions?"

"Why, I'll tell you, boss. I was thinkin of the mighty uncommon magnitude of the grasshoppers."—Kansas City Independent.

Knocks Their Shoes Off.

Strange as it may seem, people killed in a railroad wreck are generally bereft of their shoes by the shock. In commenting on this peculiarity an old railroad engineer said: "A man who is killed in a railroad accident seldom dies with his boots on. I don't know why this should be, but it is a fact. It is particularly true in the case of a man who is struck by an engine and killed. In nine cases out of ten, when the body is picked up, it will be found minus shoes. Even men wearing heavy top boots are not exempt from this strange rule. Why is it? I guess you'll have to ask somebody who is wiser than I am."—Philadelphia Record.

Try It.

One can hear better with the mouth open than shut, a fact which may be verified by stopping the ears while passing through a railway tunnel and alternately opening and shutting one's mouth. The increase in the volume of sound while the mouth is open must be experienced to be appreciated.

A Tumultuous Moment.

Doctor—I'm afraid your husband doesn't get enough exercise.

Mrs. De Style—Well, he'll be exercised enough when my dressmaker sends in her bill.—Chicago News.

The greatest number of races ever won by a jockey in one season was the 246 by Fred Archer, 1885.

An Irish philosopher says there is no blessing like health, especially when a fellow is sick.

Shapely Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is very destructive to the mother's shapeliness. This can be avoided, however, by the use of MOTHER'S FRIEND before baby comes, as this scientific liniment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of form. MOTHER'S FRIEND also obviates all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing, and thousands gratefully tell of the great good it has done them. Sold by all druggists at $1.00 per bottle.

Our little book, telling all about this great remedy, will be sent free to any address by THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR COMPANY, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mother's Friend

DISCUSSION OF PRISON REFORM

By J. D. Lee of the Oregon State Prison in Portland Telegram

There is something grewsome about prisons. Connected with them are so many wierd stories of cruel punishment, of dark deeds that never reach the light, of blasted lives and of innocent victims slowly dying from wrong and misery, while, in sharp contrast, is the wild frenzy of remorse of crime committed; of secret plottings by artists in crime carried on by a language of signs and noises, meaningless to the uninitiated, and of conspiracies formed against the accomplishment of which the taking of human life does not throw the weight of a feather.

These represent extreme cases, magnified by our imagination, but this is not surprising, for history furnishes us a long list of horrible tales which it is easy and natural for us to revamp and modernize.

Punishment for violation of law is as old as the race, or older. Hercules had to serve time as slave of the Lydian Queen Omphale, and "the angels that kept not their first estate" are held under chains of darkness. Modes of punishment have taken all kinds of forms—death of the offender and all his family and the confiscation and destruction of his property, enslavement, banishment, torture, fine, etc. The less civilized the people, the more vandictive and unreasonable the penalty.

Christianity and enlightment have worked an evolution in penology. Punishment is made commensurate with crime, or as nearly so as can be determined by the best judicial minds, under the wisest end most flexible system of jurisprudence the world has ever seen. The catalogue of capital crimes has been greatly abbreviated. The block, the guillotine and the rack are giving place to the scaffold and electrical chair. The subterranean dungeon, reeking with damp and impurity, is being superseded by the well-ventilated jail, the workhouse, the penitentiary and the reformatory.

Intelligent discrimination is used in the treatment of prisoners. The recidivist, or old offender, gives little promise of reformation, but the youthful criminals or those technically guilty only, are deemed worthy of special effort, and the hope of a better life is held out to them.

Anent this phase of the subject, allow me to refer to article 8 of the Constitution of the United States, which declares that "cruel and unusual punishments shall not be inflicted;" also to section 13 article 1 of our state constitution, which provides that "no person arrested or confined in jail shall be treated with unusual rigor." In section 15 of the same article we find that "laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the principle of reformation, and not on vindictive justice."

These provisions in the organic laws of our state and nation indicate the humane trend of legislation, and afford an excellent guide to legislators and executive officers.

The penitentiary is a comparitively modern institution, and many things in connection with it are still in the experimental stages. In conducting a large penal institution, several considerations must be steadily kept in view, a few of which I will mention, without special reference to their relative importance: (a) A thorough system of guards or constabulary which will as nearly as possible circumvent every effort to escape, and will quickly quell demonstrations of insubordination; (b) the maintenance of strict but intelligent and practical discipline, which will promote good order and careful attention to work; (c) the cultivation of self-respect in the prisoner, backed by a merit system that will hold out the strongest incentive to good behavior; (d) and lastly, utilize the best helps at hand to secure his reformation, that he may leave the prison a better man and less liable to commit crime. All this is to be done with an eye to economy, for the interest of the taxpayers must be respected. Again, in the selection of the industries to be followed, such should be chosen as will least come into competition with free labor. It goes without saying that diet and sanitary conditions should receive constant and careful attention.

Having thus far dealt in generalities which seemed necessary to show the growth of reformatory sentiment and to lay a foundation for a few practical suggestions, allow me now to speak of our own state penitentiary. The general plan of conducting and governing it is not specially different from that of other like institutions. We are endeavoring to put into practice the suggestions above set forth. My forthcoming biennial report will deal with such interesting subjects as the amount and kind of work done by the convicts, in the shops, fields, gardens, woods and on the roads, the expense incurred and the results secured.

You have asked me to say something about the treatment of prisoners and needed legislation. We realize that men cannot do regular manual labor without sufficient and wholesome food. This we furnish them well and plainly cooked, using as much as possible the products of our gardens. Nearly all the men gain in weight after their arrival here, the result of plain food and regularity of habits.

The prison library contains about 1200 volumes of quite well selected books. Much current literature is sent in (for which we are always thankful) so the men are pretty well supplied with reading matter. Almost every Sunday exercises of some kind are held in the chapel, including either sermons or lectures. There is a convict choir that furnishes music when required.

When a prisoner is discharged he is furnished a good suit of citizen's clothes and a little money, if he has not a sufficiency of his own.

A new wing to the main building is nearing completion. It is for a new kitchen, bath-room and dining room. The latter is somthing we have never had.

All well behaved prisoners shorten their sentences by merit time, which is 28 day on a year sentence. The ratio increases so that it amounts to 3 years 4 months and 10 days on a 15-year sentence. Some states give greater merit time, but as the sentencing judge is advised of it, it is questionable whether the prisoner is really benefitted. We make a good many trusties, who are allowed two days on the sentence for each one served.

I would like to see some provision made for a night school or instruction given to those who need or desire it.

I am inclined to favor a conditional liberation or parole system, believing that methods which beget self reliance, self respect and independence in the discharged convict are far better than the coddling system which makes him an object of charity. I have frequently told charitably disposed people that the greatest favor that could be done a discharged prisoner is to furnish him with immediate employment.

I note occasional utterances favoring the execution of all criminals at the state penitentiary. This would be a great mistake. Its effect would be very bad upon the prisoners. It would arouse all the tiger in their natures, whereas the best should be brought out and cultivated. They should be made to feel that humanity acknowledges them as erring brothers, and ready to lift them up.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

OREGON NEEDS A MAN.

Next Senator Should Be One in All the Word Implies.

Baker Republican.

There is a new conception of our duty in electing a United States Senator for Oregon, and in it we see the augury of a better state of affairs than our state has heretofore known. The question which the state legislators should put before them is, what is absolutely and demonstrably the best reason to apply when selecting a man for a place in the Senate at Washington. In choosing men for this important and hight trust, we inherit too much of the ill-advised, haphazard system, when men's place in state for real merit was interpreted in every way—when authority ruled despotic in a political trickster or boss—and it swallowed that system whole, without inquiry of any kind as to its real merits or disadvantages.

The time has come when there should be a fundamental reconstruction of this system. And the great error of this method of parties selecting a Senator, as it has existed and as it partially exists now, is that it depletes our influence in the halls of congress. The new conception, of which we have spoken, is growing among the journals of Oregon, and the people are being led to think less of political bosses and more of worthy, able men.

It is an acknowledged fact among all thinking men that Oregon must have a transformation in her Senatorial representatives or she will soon meet with almost irreparable loss. Conditions demand this and here is one of them.

Silence can no longer secrete the fact that the mouth of the Columbia is rapidly filling up with the silt washed down the stream. This filling is taking place at the sea end of the jetties. Very soon the talk about an open river will be lost in the cry for an open mouth of the Columbia. Unless the jetties are extended the incoming and outgoing commerce of Oregon and Southern Washington will be dependent upon railroads and Puget Sound.

Have we a United States Senator carrying sufficient influence, either in the commercial world or in mental acumen to secure the needed appropriation for this jetty extension? Judging from the past, the question must be answered in the negative.

Viewing the situation from the standpoint that neither Senator Mitchell nor Binger Hermann are candidates, the man who would take up this work with a vigor which has characterized his whole life, is Senator H. W. Corbett of Portland. He is a man who has accomplished something in life, and possesses a lofty standing in the commercial world. He has done a thousand times more than all his calumniators combined to make Oregon what she is. On his name no dishonest act has fallen, and he is a broad-minded, capable gentleman. He would stand for something in the United States Senate. His education and never-failing perseverance, his wide acquaintance among men of large wealth and education would be of material assistance in carrying out measures to secure needed improvement.

Dr Bull's Cough Syrup Cures any case of bronchitis, lung affection and grippe. Physicians prescribe this reliable remedy, and druggists recommend it; because it never fails to cure, and costs but 25 cents a bottle.

The Picture and the Frame.

A well known artist used to tell a good story concerning his first academy picture. He was favored by many visitors to see it, his frame maker among the number. This good fellow took his stand before the work and seemed buried in profound admiration.

"Well," said the painter, "what do you think of it, John?"

"Think of it, sir? Why, it's perfect. You won't see one better, I know. Mr. —— has got one just like it."

"What!" said the amazed artist. "A picture just like that?"

"Oh," replied the frame maker, "I wasn't talking about pictures. I was speaking of the frame. You may believe me, sir, it's the frames as gets 'em in, and that is just a beauty!"

Her Choice.

Once upon a time a Young Person, by Dint of Frugality, had accumulated a Wad, and, the season of Millinery Openings having come, it was now Up to her.

"Shall I," she mused in no small anxiety, "make my Wad look like 30 cents, or shall I trim my own hat and thus make myself look like 30 cents?"

As the Shrewd Reader will doubtless have conjectured, the Upshot of the matter was that the Young Person purchased a Lovely Imported Creation, costing $30.—Detroit Journal.

A Ray of Light

For woman's guidance is found in the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures female weakness and the diseases of the delicate womanly organs which darken the lives of so many women with suffering and sorrow. That ray of light has penetrated many darkened chambers where women moaned in misery, and has guided them out to health and happiness. "Favorite Prescription" is not a tonic, not a palliative, but a positive cure for the diseases which are peculiar to women. It gives vigor and vitality. It banishes nervousness, headache, and all the aches which come from a diseased condition of the womanly organs. A temperance medicine, it contains neither alcohol nor narcotics.

"I was troubled for three years with ulceration and female weakness and my doctor gave me but little relief," writes Mrs. Lulu Hunter, of Allenton, St. Louis Co., Mo. "I saw an advertisement in the paper of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began the use of it about a year ago. I took five bottles of it, and one bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and my health is better now than it was for years. I have also recommended these medicines to some of my friends, who suffered from female weakness, and good results have followed."

FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

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Ladies' underwear at low prices. Call and examine stock.
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No Chimney, no blackened Mantles. Gives 35 candle power per foot of gas consumed. Several sizes. We have in stock the No 1, burning one foot per hour and giving a 35 candle power light for 3-10 of one cent per hour. Also the No 2, giving 70 candle power at a cost of 6-10 of a cent per hour.
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To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constipation, take
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Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

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For a ticket Eastward, you naturally and very properly want to go over the route that will give you the very best accomodations at the lowest possible rate. Hence, you should ask your ticket agent to make your ticket read via the
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No hard work about it. Easy to operate. The manufacturers will back up every claim made for the machine.
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Spokane Flyer 6:00 p m	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee Chicago and east.	Spokane Flyer 7:30 a. m.
Atlantic Ex. 9 p. m	VIA HUNTINGTON	8:00 a. m.
8 p m.	OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. For San Francisco. Sail every five days.	8 p. m.
8 p. m. ex. Sun Saturday 10 p. m.	COLUMBIA RIVER STEAMERS. To Astoria and way Landings	4 p. m. ex Sun 10 p. m.
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Ar Ashland	12:30 A M	12:05 P M
Ar Sacramento	5:00 P M	4:35 A M
Ar San Francisco	7:45 P M	8:15 A M
Ar Ogden	9:40 A M	11:45 A M
Ar Denver	9:00 A M	5:40 A M
Ar Kansas City	7:25 A M	7:25 A M
Ar Chicago	7:45 A M	9:30 A M
Ar Los Angeles	1:20 P M	7:00 A M
Ar El Paso	6:00 P M	6:00 P M
Ar Fort Worth	6:30 A M	6:30 A M
Ar City of Mexico	9:55 A M	10:30 A M
Ar Houston	3:35 A M	3:35 A M
Ar New Orleans	6:35 P M	6:35 P M
Ar Washington	6:42 A M	6:42 A M
Ar New York	12:43 P M	12:43 P M

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Train arrives Yaquina ..... 6:45 p. m.
No. 1 Returning:
Leaves Yaquina ..... 6:10 a. m.
Leaves Corvallis ..... 11:20 a. m
Arrives Albany ..... 12:15 p. m.
No. 3 For Detroit:
Leaves Albany ..... 7:00 a. m.
Arrives Detroit ..... 11:20 a. m.
No. 4 Returning:
Leaves Detroit ..... 12:10 p. m.
Arrives Albany ..... 5:45 p. m.

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NEW STORE.

G. E. Montgomery, has opened up a new confectionary and cigar store at No. 289 Commercial street where he will carry a complete stock of candies and smoking goods. 10-15