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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

Shivery Weather Is Coming

The "weather man" says "there'll be a cold time in the old town tonight."

Come and Select Your Overcoat

Despite what others say about being "overcoat leaders" our prices are the lowest. You can't afford to pass this store when overcoat hunting. We also have a few mackintoshes left for one-half the regular price.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

FRIDAY JAN. 11, 1901.

Daily One Year, $3.00 in Advance
Daily Four Months $1 in Advance
Daily by Carrier 50c Per Month.
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THE SENATOR AND THE CAUCUS

The senatorship to succeed to Mc Bride has resolved itself into a rather peculiar fight on the whole plan of protecting party organization, to defeat a caucus if possible and then the possibility of a deadlock. This is said to be the plan of the anti-Corbett managers. It is stated that a number have already signed an agreement that if 18 Republicans will *refrain* from entering a Senatorial caucus an election will be blocked. This has been done in the past and may now be done again.

A fair party caucus is the only way to maintain party harmony and reach results. A caucus should not ask members to tie themselves with pledges as to conduct before or after the caucus. A senatorial caucus should be called upon as simple and informal an announcement as a caucus for speaker or other officers or matters to be determined by party action. This would place every member of a party upon his party honor toward the party and his colleagues and give no one any undue advantage or prevent any member from performing his duty in any matter of private choice he might have, which he would still as an American citizen be willing to subordinate to the will of the majority of his party colleagues.

Mr. McBride won before because the Dolph managers attempted to hold a caucus under a call signed only by their supposed adherents and gave an excuse for a bolt, That Mr. McBride's managers should now oppose a perfectly fair caucus of the party and give an excuse for Republicans refusing to support him if he should be the nominee even of his own faction, is a mystery, unless the intention is to completely deadlock the legislature and make another session necessary to pass the appropriations, or have a million and a half of expenditures draw $50,000 interest on warrants for the next two years. Republicans should elect a senator at once and permit no deadlock. The silver question is settled and the party should not divide on the question of federal spoils at the expense of the taxpayer.

THE SPEAKERSHIP AND THE CITY.

The city of Salem as the seat of government has a tremendous interest in selection of a fair-minded speaker. It will be readily seen that as three-fourth of the appropriations of the state are expended on institutions located at Salem, a speaker should not allow himself to be prejudiced by the cry of the Salem hog, and who on the other hand will be perfectly just and fair and considerate of claims and interests, or supposed claims and interests of other sections. Strictly speaking, no section of the state has a claim upon the legislature for any sum of money in the form of an appropriation. But existing institutions already established in various parts of the state, that are legitimately part of the states undertakings, have a right to just treatment.

There is no disposition on the part of the Marion county delegation to attack rights and interests of any section of the state. Marion county has always gone upon record as favorable to the support of educational interests that were justly a part of the public system. Marion county has never made war upon needed institutions of a public character located in other parts of the state. Marion county has favored aiding eastern Oregon with every needed assistance in development of that section. The same attitude has characterized our relation with Southern Oregon. The state must be looked at as a whole, and narrow local views must be obliterated in dealing with public questions. No act of any member of Marion county can be taken as expressive of or representing Marion county people that arouses hostility, and leads to such talk as removing the Capitol or dividing the state. The State, it must and shall be preserved in its entirety, and all its interests must be reckoned with whether they be sheep, salmon, lumber, quartz, cattle or coyotes, is the motto of every true son of old Marion in choosing a speaker or President of the Senate for the incoming legislature.

COMPETING THE TEXTBOOK COMMISSION.

Governor Geer has had no word from Ex-Judge S. A. Lowell of Pendleton, and the indications are that the gentlemen has so positively expressed himself as to the kind of material the textbook commission should be composed of and proposed such impossible people to compose the textbook commission that he will find it difficult to withdraw his declination in such a manner as to become an useful member of the commission.

If he finally does not reconsider and give the state the benefit of his valuable services the Governor will probably confer with the four gentlemen who have accepted and will try to find some one who will act with them in reasonable harmony and in the spirit of the Daly law. In that manner the work before the commission will be made easier and all danger of a deadlock or delay in action, or action that will not be heartily sustained by the commission and defended by all the members will be avoided. The commission must not only take a firm stand against the demands and aggressions of commercialized book combines but must be prepared to defend its action. Where contracts are to be let reaching into the hundreds of thousands of dollars intelligence and backbone are going to be needed more than individual theories about textbooks. It is a well-known fact that there are a number of publishers offering first class textbooks and there is no danger that inferior books can be forced upon the state unless this commission fails to quarreling over academic matters on which no two school men can agree. The commission is constituted of material that is not to be reached by commercial influences, if it transacts its business in the broad light of day as the Daly law intends. The Governor has selected his commission well from that standpoint and the fifth man should be chosen in consonance with those already selected.

SUCCESSFUL NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA

The Indianapolis News, notwithstanding the fact that it has a most determined opposition in the press, must be classed among the most successful newspapers in the United States.

The reason for the success of the Indianapolis News lies largely in the extremely conservative manner in which it is conducted, always adapting itself to its conservative environment. No sensational paper could last long in Indianapolis.

The News prints all of the news. Moreover it devotes itself largely to the development of its state.

Like the CAPITAL JOURNAL it boldly and positively takes the position it believes is right and everlastingly hammers away at it. It took THE JOURNAL eight years of hammering to break up the text book monopoly in Oregon, but that reform is now in a fair way of being accomplished.

Smoke Henry the Fourth.
Sam S. Goldsmith Cigar Co.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

There are never judges enough to suit some lawyers.

* * *

THE JOURNAL office cat predicted a snow storm and it came Thursday, sure.

* * *

The bill collectors could pretty near make a list of members of the "dont worry" club.

* * *

Salem has some child pianists that the neighbors, at least, would be willing to have take the road.

* * *

Legislators are invited to inspect the business non-partisan city government of the city of Salem.

* * *

Tabloid journalism on the left-hand upper corner first page. Also at each end of the paper's heading.

* * *

The University of California has the cheek of an Alaska glacier. It asks a column of free advertising.

* * *

The Douglas county jail is empty, the editors go unarmed, and there are no lynchings. Thus civilization progresseth.

* * *

This is the 28th anniversary of Kwangsu's ascending the throne, he having become Emperor of China Jan. 11, 1872. Shake, Kwang.

* * *

The Tariff Reform Committee offers us free each week "tariff reform" plates. No, thanks; we can do enough to kill this paper ourselves.

* * *

Let the courts and judges alone. There are not too many circuit judges and the supreme court, if let alone, will clear its docket in a year or so.

* * *

They talk of improving their breeds of fine swine in various parts of the state, in their vain efforts to keep up with the development of the Salem hog.

* * *

The Albany Press says:—"Gov. Geer evidently considered the text book commission a matter of business."

And then it goes on to give the Governor h—ll for having done so.

* * *

The Eugene Register editor speaks of his own peculiarities thus:

"Well, we're built that way and its too late in the day for us to be made over.

A mule could say the same.

* * *

Albany Democrat:—A fight is a very poor way for two men to settle a dispute. It is just as true that war is a poor way to settle a dispute between nations. It is the instrument of the barbarian.

* * *

The genius who offered the local committeeman $15 if he would see to it that not a ballot was cast for the JOURNAL man says: "The Journal is preparing to add to its wealth this winter. Its influence will be loaned out."

* * *

In the annual Letter from England in the January Atlantic, R. Brimley Johnson, the wellknown man of letters, discusses the "year of emotions" just ended, touching upon the notable political, social and literary events of 1900.

* * *

Here is a blow beneath the belt from the Albany Democrat:

It is said that Salem grocers are afraid to set their sauerkraut out in sight on account of the proclivities of a local editor who was brought up on this palatable stuff.

* * *

One ingenious individual, who narrowly escaped prosecution a while ago for counterfeiting rare eggs and selling the bogus specimens to museums and private collectors, has recently turned up with exquisitely life-like photographs of birds, which in reality are produced by the help of stuffed specimens, artistically attitudinized with wires.

* * *

A country Presbyterian writes the X-Ray man that his creed for city Presbyterians is not practicable in the country, as they have no waterworks. Well, if you can't afford a windmill, and hot-water tank connected with your range, we will give you this revised creed.

1. Wash your feet once a week.
2. Treat your family as well as your fine bred live stock.

* * *

In reponse to a request for a New Year sentiment to close the century Mark Twain furnished the following:

"I bring you the stately matron named Christendom, returning bedraggled, besmirched and dishonored from pirate raids in Kiao-Chow, Manchuria, South Africa and the Philippines, with her soul full of meanness, her pocket full of boodle and her mouth full of pious hypocrisies. Give her soap and towel, but hide the looking glass.

* * *

With the states and congress grinding, each year now we have more new laws than John Marshall considered during the entire 34 years that he was on the supreme bench. We have laws passed by congress; laws passed by city councils; and all sorts of minor regulations, which mount up into the tens of thousands during the 12 months.

The variety of these is as great as the number. There are laws regulating dogs and laws concerning elephants; laws about English sparrows and laws about the great American eagle. There are laws affecting everything from microbes to mammals, from politics to love. If all the laws on the books today were enforced the average citizen would either have to stay at home behind closed blinds or begin a journey to a lunatic asylum.

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Literary News

The review of the month in the January World's Work sweeps over the whole field of activity in its straightforward and cheerful treatment of the most important contemporaneous events; political, sociological, educational, international and literary—from New England to Alabama and California in our own land and from Egypt to the Arctic.

The World's Work takes the current of contemporaneous events and activities at its flood, and it is written in plain, direct English, without superfluous words. It drives straight towards the main point.

In the February number of The Delineator is an article of great interest, written by Laura B. Starr, as the result of a journey across the ocean with Madame Gadski, the opera singer. Madame Gadski's description of the difficulties and thorns that beset the way of those who aspire to operatic honors, will be very interesting to all women and most men.

The advent, a year ago, of The International Monthly was recognized as an important event in journalism. Now, more than ever before, the general reader and those whose time is largely occupied by professional and business pursuits, desire to know what is being accomplished in circles outside of their daily work, and to have the more significant advances in the greater departments of knowledge given in an attractive and simple manner by those nearest their subject and entitled to speak. As a means to this end The International Monthly has the editorial direction of eminent scholars and men of affairs in America and Europe. Published at Burlington, Vt., $3 a year. Three months' trial, 50 cents.

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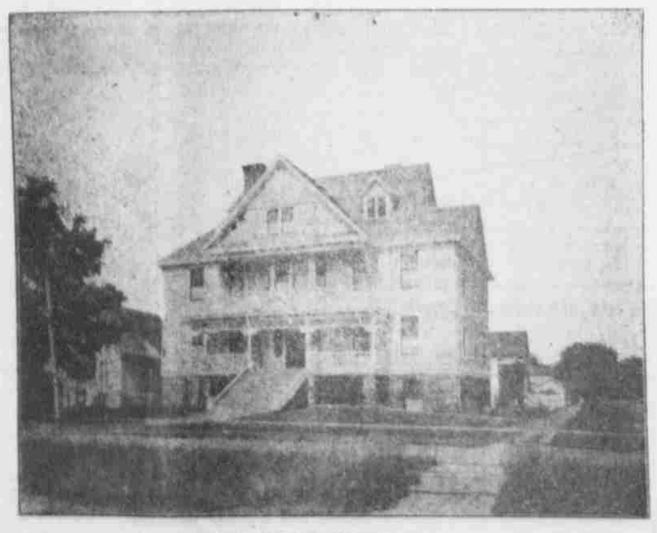

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