Lonely Homes

A home is never complete without children. Yet many homes are childless. Many wives are desolate for the lack of a child to love. Their lives are aimless—void of the high motives of motherhood. While barrenness is causing incalculable sadness and sorrow, it exists in most cases on account of some little female trouble, which Wine of Cardui would speedily set right. This pure Wine regulates the disordered female organs by building up the worn out nerves and regulating the menstrual flow. It restores the fallen womb to its proper place. By strengthening the generative organs, it makes pregnancy possible where barrenness exists. You can depend on

WINE OF CARDUI

Suffering women all over the land have been depending on it for seventy-five years. No more convincing proof can be given than the testimony of Mrs. Benson, who is only one of thousands of women to whom Wine of Cardui has brought a permanent cure. Many cases of miscarriage—that trouble which robs mothers of their hopes—have been avoided by timely use of the Wine. You are asked to try Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught, its companion medicine. Nine out of ten cases of female trouble, barrenness included, yield to them. All druggists sell $1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

Vanderveort, Ark., April 2, 1900.

Last May I had a miscarriage, which was followed by flooding. I read your Almanac and my husband got me a bottle of Wine of Cardui and it stopped my flooding and restored my fallen womb to its place. Now I am cured after taking three bottles and have another to take which I get this morning. I am expecting to become a mother and Wine of Cardui will be my doctor. Mrs. MARY L. BENSON.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WHEN A BOY

GETS AN idea into his head, it's hard to get it out. This year its Vests — better humor it, Mother, and get your boy a Vest-Suit — it's the easiest way. Fancy mixed Worsted and Cheviot, Blue Serge, Oxford mixed Cheviot, $2.00 to $7.50; all sizes, 9 to 16 years. Some have Vests with embroidered dots.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

The People's Clothiers, and Furnishers 257 Commercial St. Salem.

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

Member Northwest Afternoon Newspaper League.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1901.

Daily One Year, $3.00 in Advance
Daily Four Months $1 in Advance
Daily by Carrier 50c Per Month
Weekly One Year, $1.00 in Advance

JOURNAL X-RAYS

That's right: co-operate and sprinkle the streets.

♠ ♠ ♠

If that had been a Baptist picnic it it would not have adjourned for rain.

♠ ♠ ♠

Let's entertain the ladies of the Rivers and Harbors committee, and the congressmen too, but principally the ladies.

♠ ♠ ♠

This is not convention time but there is a county teachers convention in session at Salem.

♠ ♠ ♠

There will be hay to drink if these showers keep up, for certainly it will not be fit to be eaten.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Salem military boys understand their business. They gave their lady friends a trolley party the other evening and now the ladies present them with a flag to take along to the encampment.

♠ ♠ ♠

In the list of books compiled by the New York State Library from date furnished by local librarians as to the most popular books of 1900, it is significant to note that only one of the 50 named during the year is religious in its aim and that was Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis's on "The Influence of Christ in Modern Life."

♠ ♠ ♠

The misfortune of the Gilbert bank failure need not condemn the school savings system. It is conducted successfully in many of the best communities in American, and the best bankers of the world endorse the system, as calculated to teach children sound business habits and educate them to become future patrons of banks.

♠ ♠ ♠

Eighteen young women and five young men graduated from a State Normal School the other day which carries an annual salary list of $11,750. Each of those teachers cost the taxpayer over $500 a year to produce, while just as good teachers are turned out by other colleges that don't cost the taxpayer a cent. The teacher manufacturing business is overdone as a state industry. Better put up the bars and we will not get so many, but better ones.

♠ ♠ ♠

Nowhere are the Eastern janketing committees treated so well as here on the Pacific coast. That is about all the Rivers and Harbors committee are doing, with their clerks and ladies traveling about the country, receiving banquets and excursions. The only way to do with these people is to fill them up, with food, fruit, jollies, jollies and expect nothing. What did Yaquina bay get for all the time and money spent on janketers? Got dirt. The indications are that the Willamette and Columbia rivers are playthings of the big corporations and that the people of Oregon must quit sending cheap agents and attorneys of the corporations to Congress and the Senate if they wish results.

Off For North Pole.

TROMSOE, Norway, June 25.—Everything is in readiness for the departure of the Baldwin-Ziegler Artic expedition. The last barrel of supplies and box of instruments have been taken aboard the America and the ship's departure is a question of but a day or two. When the anchors are weighed Mr. Baldwin will have the satisfaction of knowing that he starts on his pole-seeking venture with the most complete expedition ever got together. The transport service will be the most extensive ever planned. Four hundred Esquimaux dogs, together with a score or more of Siberian ponies, have been provided. The America will be accompanied by the Frithjof, which will be laden with extra supplies and will also carry a scientific crops, consisting of experts in geographical charting, photography, geology, mineralogy, zoology, botany and meteorology.

Truesdale's Daughter Weds

GREENWICH, Conn., June 25.—The wedding of Miss Marie Melville Truesdale, daughter of President W. H. Truesdale, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, and Richard M. Bissell of Chicago took place today at the summer home of the bride's parents, "Indian Field." The room in which the ceremony was held was transformed into a chapel for the occasion and all of the attendant features were on an elaborate scale. Following the ceremony Mrs. and Mrs. Bissell received congratulations in the parlor under a canopy of greens. The wedding trip will be a voyage to Europe on W. E. Bliss' yacht Felicia.

Salem Cannery Output

A force of 125 employes at the Allen cannery, in seven days' time, put up 1500 cases of strawberries. About 300 cases of cherries have been canned. The cherries are of the earlier varieties, among them being the Governor Woods and May Duke. Each case contains two dozen cans, so a good showing is made for the short time of working. One day Mr. Allen paid out $300 for strawberries alone.

Yukon Gold Output.

SEATTLE, June 25.—Gold receipts by steamship Dolphin from Klondike this morning are $1,350,000. Alaska's output of gold from spring cleanup has started in a steady flow. About $2,500,000 is on the way down the Yukon, and over $1,000,000 on way up Yukon from Dawson.

Retail Liquor Dealers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 25.—About 250 liquor dealers were present today when the annual convention of the Minnesota Retail Liquor Dealers' association was called to order by President Lally. There is no important business before the convention except the annual election.

GILBERT BANK FAILURE

Proceedings in the Case Before Judge Bellinger Monday.

Let Everybody Read and Keep Posted, as The Journal Will Give the Public all the Facts

Special to Capital Journal.

PORTLAND June 24.—A. T. Gilbert brought in a plea in abatement before Judge Bellinger Gilbert contended that the entire matter can be adjudicated in the Salem courts under Claud Gatch as receiver.

A. T. Gilbert claims assets at $130,000 and that the indebtedness of A. T. Gilbert and Gilbert Brothers is $90,000. He believes that his brother F. N. Gilbert is worth $30,000 above all liabilities. If the Court in Marion County should determine that A. T. and F. N. Gilbert are partners then, of course, they would have $150,000 to pay the $90,000 obligations. Furthermore, if the Court should decide A. T. and F. N. Gilbert and William Cosper were partners then they would have $230,000 to pay the debt of $90,000.

Such was the substance of the first document filed before Judge Bellinger, but it was followed by two others, one on behalt of F. N. Gilbert and the other "In answer of creditors to creditors' amended petition."

A motion was filed by Cake & Cake, attorneys for F. N. Gilbert, for dismissal of the amended petition in bankruptcy. This is made on the ground that new acts of bankruptcy were set up in the amended petition different from those set forth in the original petition and alleged acts of bankruptcy occurred after the filing of the original petition.

Attorneys for Gilbert Brothers also set out in the plea of abatement that the original petitioners could not be petitioners in the involuntary proceedings for the reason that two of them—A. S. Epply and Ida Muth—were preferred creditors. It is alleged that these individuals mentioned drew money from the bank during the four months preceeding the filing of the petition in bankruptcy and have not returned said money to the bank.

Then in the array of papers comes the answer of creditors to creditors' amended petition. In this Anton Kufer and Peter Kuter, together with other creditors of Gilbert Brothers, set up substantially the same as A. T. Gilbert, with this exception, that the above petitioners maintain that A. T. and F. N. Gilbert constituted the firm of Gilbert brothers and that the estate of William Cosper had no interest in any of the property of Gilbert Brothers. The names of the following creditors are attached to this paper: W. M. Kaiser, $164.45; Angelina Ryan, $120, W. T. Slater, receiver, $1635.23; S. A. Scofield $1000; W. T. Slater, $493.75, W. N. Spayd, $496; A. N. Moores, $1000, A. B. Buren, $468; Anton Kufer, $1093.46; Peter Kufer, $825; H. C. Fisher, $366.55; J. N. Brown, $48; W. S. Mott, $125; W. C. Barker, $2225.60.

In the afternoon Roger B. Sinnott appeared befor Judge Bellinger asked until Friday to make reply to these pleas in abatement. This request was granted.

There were no oral statements made, the several attorneys simply presenting themselves in the morning and filing their papers.

Long Journey to Wed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—On the transport Hancock, which is scheduled to sail today for the Philippines, goes a beautiful girl, with a chaperon and several trunks full of those dainty flummeries, which are generally classed as a trousseau, to consummate a pretty romance by marrying a gallant captain of Uncle Sam's marines. She is Miss Anne Irvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Irvine, and one of the acknowledged beauties of Washington, D. C. The fortunate man whom she goes halfway 'round the world to wed is Captain Charles Lyman, on duty with the Marine Corps at Cavite. Captain Lyman was with the first relief expedition at the time of the assault on the embassies at Pekin. After the withdrawal of the marines, finding himself assigned to two years' duty in the Philippines the Captain at once wrote to his mother imploring her to bring his prospective bride to Manila. Incidentially the thoughtful Captain sent on a bolt of exquisite white silk secured during the occupancy of the Chinese capital, for his bride's wedding gown. The ceremony will be performed in Manila soon after the Hancock's arrival.

Postponed

The Presbyterian picnic excursion down the river announced for Thursday has been pastponed until settled weather is guaranteed by the management. A date may be announced next Sunday.

Sold Out.

The Capital Bakery made 765 loaves of bread Saturday and had three loaves of rye bread left for Sunday. His show cases and show windows was full of pastry and had one angel cake and some strawberry short cake left Sunday. It pays to treat the public right and not sell stale bread and pastry for fresh. This will show how the Salem people appreciate a first class bakery where they know everything is neat and clean.

Another Rummage Sale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church have opened a rummage sale at the corner of State and Commercial streets and made a good opening for that line.

SPECIAL SESSION COUNCIL

Amendment Proposed to the Salem Auctioneer's License.

Movement to Secure Sprinkling of the Principal Streets of the City.

A special meeting of the city council was called by Mayor Bishop last night to consider an amendment to the ordinance providing for a license for auctioneers. The meeting was held in the police court rooms and all the aldermen were present except Mr. Buren.

At present an annual license of $400 is required for anyone to conduct an auctioneers' business in this city, which is considered too high.

The object of this amendement to the ordinance is to make special provision for those who desire to move from the city and to dispose of their household goods by auction, and to auction, and to authorize the city recorder to issue a special license for a period of not more than three days at the rate of $3 per day. The amendment was introduced and read twice, but in discussing the merits of the same, some were in favor of the passage, while others were in favor of reducing the license fee, of the original ordinance, from $400, to $250 per year and the result was that it failed and went to ordinance committee, with instructions to report at the next regular meeting. The amendment to the ordinance, as introduced before the council last evening, is as follows:

"Sec. 1.—That section 2 of ordinance No. 372 of the city of Salem, Oregon, entitled 'an ordinance fixing the rate of auctioneers' licenses and regulating the conduct of the business done thereunder, within tha city of Salem, Oregon,' be amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 2—Each auctioneer, before entering upon business in the said city shall pay to the recorder thereof, in advance, on annual license fee of $400: and the payment of said sum shall entitle the person so paying the same to certificate setting forth such payment and license to maintain and conduct the business of an auctioneer in said city, for a period of one year from the date of said payment. And no license issued under the terms of this ordinance shall be issued for a less sum nor for a shorter period, than the sum and period named in this section; provided, however, in the event of a citizen about to depart from the city, and it shall be necessary to dispose of his or her household goods and chattels, then and in such a case, it shall be lawful for the recorder of said city to issue a special license upon the payment to him of the sum of $3 per day, for a period not to exceed three days; and said license-certificate shall bear upon its face a statement, in the handwriting of said recorder, showing the same to be an emergency, or special license, together with such data as shall show the particular reason for its issuance, and said special license must be endorsed upon its face with the signature of the mayor of said city before the same shall be valid for use by any auctioneer in said city; and provided, further, that the household goods and chattels permitted to be sold at auction under the special license hereinbefore provided for, shall be sold upon the home premises where the same have been in use, and nowhere else in said city."

Mayor Bishop, at the request of Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar, brought up the matter of sprinkling State and Court streets between High and 12th streets. Mr. Dunbar informed Mr. Bishop that the state would be willing to pay one-third of the expense if the county would pay one-third and the city the other one-third. The matter was discussed thouroughly and it was decided that if the residents along said streets should be willing to contribute toward paying the city's portion of the expense, it would be a good plan and an improvement to the city. The matter was referred to Mayor Bishop and City Recorder Judah, with instructions to wait upon the Secretary of State, the County Court, the Salem Light, Power & Traction Company, and the residents upon said streets, and ascertain what could be done, and to report at the next regular meeting of the city council.

Letter From Nome.

The following was taken from a letter received in this city last Saturday from Ab West of Nome, Alaska. Dated June 1

We have heard from civilization at last. A steamer arrived here today on the 24th of May. She could only get within three miles of shore as the ice extends out that far. A thousand people walked over the ice to see where she was. I can't begin to describe the winter we had, it was terrible.

From November until June has been blizzards and snow storms. In the part of the town that I was in the cabins were completely buried in snow. We went in and out through tunnels like gophers. I kept my pony all winter and fed on oats at 7 cents per pound, and hay at 12½ cents per pound.

In February I hired him out to go about 100 miles. The parties were caught in a blizzard and had to stay in a cabin for two weeks. The pony ate all his feed and all the flour they could spare and rather than see him starve they traded him to a man for an esquimaux dog, who had some native hay. There were a great many frozen to death and others frost bitten last winter. I have had good health all winter, never felt better in my life. You can imagine what it is to be shut away from the world. McKinley was elected first of November and we got the news the 4th, of February.

I am going to send you a picture of our home.

We were snowed in the house once for two days and had to get out through the roof.

I shall write again by the next steamer.

Among Newest Books and Periodicals

Dawn at Venice.

One burnished cloud first turned a jagged prow—
The conscious water nestled deep among
Her murky gondolas, that, bow on bow,
Freighted with shadows, at the molo swung.

Some place and canal paled into sight,
Fainting as watchers whose long vigil wanes,
Till Dawn's approach across the waves of night
Flushed and rose blood in sleeping Venice's veins.

Then up the dazzling steps that lead to God,
One radiant sunbeam and a lone white dove
Santa Maria's holy threshold trod—
A shrine of morning lit by Light and Love!

Loud warned the chime to mass o'er quay and home—
Calling soft flocks of doves to meet the day
'Mid sculptured saint and angels round the dome,
While market women followed in to pray.

—Martha Gilbert Dickinson, in July Scribner's.

Valencia's Garden.

It is a little world by itself that Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield depicts in her vivacious stories of rural aristosratic France. In "The Archbishop and the Lady," which McClure, Phillips & Co. published last season, she chose a lovely country-side, not too remote from Paris, set a high-walled, mysterious abbey at the end of a lonely road and filled it with characters who plot, make love and suffer from pride or persecution for the glory of an old family name. In "Valencia's Garden," which the same publishing house has just brought out, we are back in that identical corner of France, where an adorable and naive but sadly desolate young girl is beset by the wiles of a desperate old woman and a despicable lover. All of the characters are of gentle birth, most of them of breeding, and all of them are individualized with humor and truth—the tottering, week tool of a husband, the malicious Madame Malaire, the fat and placid Iphigenie and the pathetic little Countess, with her quaintly inverted phrases of French-English. It is the characters that makes the book, though the plot, French in conception and denouement for all its American heroine and its English hero, moves swiftly on past several dramatic crises to a sunshiny close. Mrs. Crowninshield makes directly for the entertainment of her readers, and that with no devious steps.

MRS. SCHUYLER CROWNINSHIELD,
Author of "Valencia's Garden."

The distinguishing feature of each Lippincott number is its complete novel. This means much if the novel is good, and for July it is uncommonly good, and from a brand-new name: Louise Betts Edwards. Miss Edwards has well called her tale "A Woman for Nothing," referring to the emotion of the middle-aged Miss Rix in carring on a romance which could have only one end. She is devout and demure, but her heart is still quick and it flames up into one uncontrollable passion that consumes her. Humor, pathetic touches of domestic love, and the portly presence of a bishop rendered the novel quite out of the conventional pale.

The July Atlantic contains a very notable group of out-door poems by John Burroughs, Duncan Campbell Scott, Meredith Nicholson, L. S. Porter, Richard Burton, Arthur Ketchum, Wilfred Campbell, and Joseph Russell Taylor. Several stories and sketches also emphasize the "return to nature" which more characterizes the American people in the summer time.

Edward Everett seems to me, on the whole, our best example of the orator, pure and simple. Webster was a great statesman, a great lawyer, agreat advocate, a great public teacher. To all these his matchless oratory was but an instrument and incident.

But Everett is always the orator. He was a clergyman a little while. He was a Greek professor a little while. He was Minister to England a little while. He was Representative in Congress and Senator. He was Governor of the Commonwealth. In these places he did good service enough to make a high reputation for any other man. Little of these things is remembered now. He was above all things—I am tempted to say, above all men—the foremost American orator in one class.—Senator Hoar, in July Scribner's.

Scribner's Magazine for July has an attractive flavor of adventure, sport, travel, and holiday-making out of-doors. These are entertainingly presented, both in the text and in the abundant illustrations of the strange countries which are the subjects of the narratives.

Of all the publications that attempt to summarize the events of the world as they are unfolded from day to day and month to month, the monthly magazine called "Current History" is certainly the best. The price is only 15 cents a number, or $1.50 a year and no person so well informed who is keeping track of the progress of the world can well do without. To have the events of the whole summarized and presented in proper perspective by such an editor as Alfred Sidney Johnson and a trained corps of associates is a liberal education for any. The June number has a very clear and just estimate of Lord Salisbury's work as a political leader in Great Britain. A file of this magazine will answer every importent fact as to to dates and statistics that is likely to arise in the life of the busiest person. Address for a sample the Current History Company, 14 Beacon Street, Boston.

"The Celerrity" was the first piece of fiction to win fame for the famous author of Richard Carvel. There has been such craving for his writings that this story has been added to the "People's Library" series published by the American News Co., 39 and 41 Chambers street, New York, price 50 cents. The entire series are the only cheap reprints of the Copyright Editions of Macmillan & Co., Nearly all sold at $1.50 and $2.00 trade supplied at Salem, Ore., by Patton Bros., Book Sellers.

D. Appleton & Company have out a new bird book by Frank M. Chapman. Curator of Vertebrate Zoology in the American Museum of Natural History. This author is one of the most renowned ornithologists. It is devoted mostly to bird life in Eastern North America, and will have to be supplemented by Rev. Wm. R. Lord's book on birds of Oregon and Washington that has just been printed. The new Appleton book is the most complete work for $2.00 with hundreds of colored plates of the birds that has yet been given the public. The edition is notable for its pictorial accuracy to life, and especially for the exquisite reproduction of Mr. Ernest Seton Thompson's paintings from life. The first 83 pages are given up to the common habits of birds and their relation to man from the economic, scientific and esthetic standpoints. Then follow over 100 pages with detailed descriptions and vivacious accounts of individuals and groups, the third section is given to teachers and students, containing calendars of the bird life of the year, and concluding with lists of birds found and noted as to habits in different localities. The whole work is inspiring to the bird lover and student of these ovliest forms of animal life. The literary style is a happy mingling of popular insight and accurate statement from one who has come to be an authority. The same author has published by the same house, Bird Studies with a Camera. $1.75, and Handbook of Birds of Eastern North America. $3.50. The newest book is called: "Bird Life. A Guide to the Study of Our Common Birds."

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CROP REPORTS.

From the Oregon Section, Climate and Crop Service, and Weather Bureau. Weekly Crop Bulletin Furnished by Edward A. Beals, Director, Portland, Or.

The fore part of the past week was warm in the west portion of the state, and showery and moderately warm in the east portion. A marked change to cooler weather occurred Saturday in all parts of the state, and since then it has continued cool, with frequent small showers in the Willamette Valley, the Coast district and Southern Oregon, and with considerable cloudiness, but no rain, in Eastern Oregon and the Columbia River Valley above The Dalles. The rains in Southern Oregon will prove especially beneficial, as droughty conditions have prevailed in that district during the last few weeks, but in the Willamette Valley and Coast region they are not needed and will damage considerable cut clover and still further delay the growth of corn and beans, which now need warm and sunshiny weather. The maximum temperatures during the week in Western Oregon ranged between 58 degrees and 87 degrees, and the minimum temperatures between 48 degrees and 57 degrees. In Eastern Oregon the maximum temperatures ranged between 56 degrees and 90 degrees, and the minimum temperatures between 36 degrees and 60 degrees.

Fall wheat is ripening nicely and even that reported damaged by frost is recovering and will yield better than formerly expected. In the Willamette valley the wheat crop is generally in good condition and remarkably free from insect pests. There is some complaint of its heading short and of the heads being small, but these complaints are not general. In Southern Oregon the wheat crop will be below the average on account of dry weather. Winter oats are heading nicely, and fall barley is ready to cut in Southern Oregon. Corn and gardens, although showing improvement, are still backward. Hops are making a good growth and as yet have not been damaged to any noteworthy extent by lice. The cutting of clover hay is well advanced and the first crop of alfalfa has been pretty much all cut and secured. Potatoes are doing well. Pasturage continues abundant and stock is in excellent condition. In Coos county cutworms have again made their appearance, and large quantites of their eggs are to be found on the underside of fence rails and in similar places. They have not yet done much damage, but farmers are apprehensive that they will later.

The strawberry season is drawing to a close, and the crop has proved to be a very good one, both in quantity and quality. Cherries ripened rapidly during the week. Apples are dropping badly in the Hood River district.

- A Few Facts -

There are more bicycles being ridden today than ever before.

The American Bicycle Co. makes 65 per cent. of the bicycles made in the United States, including all the leading makes. There best wheels

COLUMBIAS, SPAULDINGS, HARTFORDS AND VEDETTES

Are made in the Pope factory, in Hartford, Connecticut.

The fastest mile ever ridden on a circular track was ridden by Eddie McDuffie on a Columbia chainless.

Teddie Edwards rode 250 consecutive centuries on a Columbia Chainless. This record has never been approached on any other wheel.

The dynometer shows tha. the Columbia and Hartford chain models possess the highest efficiency ever reached with the chain gear. Columbias and Hartfords are equipped with the finest fittings obtainable.

We rent new wheels at reasonable prices. We have all kinds of sundries. We sell on easy terms. We take old wheels in trade. We have old wheels at your own prices.

OTTO J. WILSON

TO OUR MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

Some time ago THE DAILY JOURNAL reduced its price to mail subscribers from 50 cents to 30 cents per month CASH IN ADVANCE. This was done to save book-keeping and expense of collectors, and the subscribers are given the benefit of the reduction in price. Such subscribers should not expect to get time on the paper, and as they get the benefit of the reduced price they should not expect it. There is the further advantage about this system of not having a bill piled up against you. A notice is sent out before subscriptions expire, and should be promptly observed.

Margaret Barry Coming.

There is a plan on foot to bring the world's greatest dramatic reader, Margaret Barry, to this city, and if the scheme carries the city of Salem will be given the greatest literary treat in its history. A. I Wakefield who manages Leono a Jackson, Scalci and other high class attractions has secured a contract to present Miss Barry on this coast in some of her wonderful interpretations, but in order to do this he has had to guarantee Miss Barry a large sum of money for each appearance. Miss Barry gives Robert M. Browning's "In a Balcony," J. M. Barries' "The Little Minister," Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," and readings from Kipling, Twain, Field, Riley, Mrs. Barret Browning, Maeterlinck, and Shakespere and is said to be the greatest artist since the days of the late and lamented Scott Siddons. Speaking of her work the Boston Globe says: "Better than Sarah Cowell LeMoyne; the most natural reader ever heard in Boston." The scheme is this, all those wishing to hear Miss Barry in her evening's entertainment will please call on Patton Bros., and leave orders for seats. If the required number is secured, Salem will have the greatest treat from a literary point of view in its history.

Interest Money.

Ralph Shepard and brother Frank, of Brooks, have received the first installment of an inheritance from a rich uncle's estate in the east. Bedrock Democrats can appreciate ducats as well as anybody.

Grain-O! Grain-O! 4

Remember that name when you want a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about ¼ as much as coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

An A. No. 1 young cow, fresh, also a yearling heifer, grade Jersey, for sale cheap. G. P. Livingstone, North of Chapman's corner, near Garden Road. 6 22 6t*

Fifty Years Old

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., June 25.—Newburyport today began a two days' celebration of its semi-centennial. The town is profusely decorated in honor of the occasion and the programme of festivities is full of interesting features.

The fact that all women suffer during the birth-hour leads a great many women to accept a degree of suffering which is altogether unnecessary. Sometimes it is hours, sometimes days before the struggle is over. No medicine can absolutely eliminate pain from this time of travail, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can and does make the baby's advent practically painless. It acts upon the organs of maternity, giving them strength and elasticity. It produces physical comfort and mental cheerfulness. It is an effective tonic, giving the mother abundant nutrition for her child.

"I believe I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's remedies, and have long felt it my duty to acknowledge the benefit I received from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets,'" says Mrs. Maria O. Hayzel, writing from Brookland, D. C. "Six years ago, after the birth of one of my children, I was left in a weak, run-down condition. My health seemed utterly gone. Life was a burden. I doctored with three different physicians and got no relief. I began to get worse, and to add to the complications, I suffered terribly from constipation. I chanced to see one of your advertisements and concluded to try the above remedies. I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and began to improve right away, and continued improving and gaining in strength. I cannot express the relief, it was so great. Seven months later my little daughter was born without much trouble. I feel that I would never have been able to endure my confinement only for the help due solely to Dr. Pierce's medicines. She was a fine, healthy child, and the only one I have ever been able to nurse."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

CAPITAL CITY

Express and Transfer

Meets all mail and passenger trains. Baggage to all parts of the city. Prompt service. Telephone No. 241.

DISQUE & HOMYER

Your Best Friend.

The good people of Salem enjoy one luxury that they don't fully realize, but all who know of her merits fully appreciate her inestimable services. Reference is made to Mrs. C. H. Walker, of the Salem Dye Works, who is always the first person thought of when there is to be a party on hand, after a picnic, when there is grease to remove or other misdemeanors to wipe out of wearing appearal. At that establishment you can get anything set to rights, from a pair of soiled gloves, to the most elaborate silk gown. A gentleman can get his trousers creased, his hat cleaned or his whole suit rejuvenated to suit the queen's taste. Last week a Portland belle had a glass of citric acid lemoande spilled over her party dress, and it was turned from a delicate tint to the vilest black wherever the counterfeit beverage touched it. The young man who perpetrated the careless act thought it would take his month's salary to replace it, but to their great surprise Mrs. Walker restored the dress to its original beauty and cleanliness. And so it goes. Every day has its new demonstrations that the best kind of a step mother is the Salem Steam Dye Works.

"Tickets will be on sale July 3rd and 4th, good for return up to July 9th, inclusive, between all points on Oregon Lines, at one fare for the round trip. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to visit your friends. Grand celebration will be held at different points on our lines." 6 19 12t

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

LOW RATE EXCURSION

To The East.

An excursion party will leave Portland Monday July 1st for Detriot, Mich., Cincinnati, Ohio and other eastern points, taking advantage of the low excursion rates in effect via the Burlington Route July 1st. 2nd and 3rd. The official route of the large delegation of Christian Endeavorers from California is the Southern Pacific via Salt Lake City, Rio Grande Western, D & R G and Burlington Route via Chicago and the excursion party from Portland will join the Californians at Salt Lake City and go east from there in a body enjoying all the pleasures and conveniences of the trip as already decided upon by the delegation from California and it is said to be the most interesting and complete itineraries ever arranged by an excursion party to the east. Full particulars can be secured by calling at or addressing a letter to R. W. FOSTER, Ticket Agent, Burlington Route, Cor. 3rd and Stark Streets, Portland, Or.

Always setting them up free. What? "Bee Line Buggies." Mitchell, Lewis & Staver.

For Sale or Rent.

Twenty-five acre tract of land, sixteen acres orchard with heavy crop prunes and cherries. Apply to John H. Scott, Salem, Ore. 6 12 1m

Investigate draw cut Champion Mower.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

TODAY'S MARKET.

PORTLAND, June 25. — Wheat valley nominal Walla Walla, 59 to 59½c.

Flour—Portland, best grades $2.90 @ $3.40. Graham 2.60.

Oats—Choice White $1.32½ @ $1.35 per cental; grey $1.30 @ $1.32½ per cental.

Mill stuff—Bran, $17.00; shorts, $20.00

Hay Timothy—$12.50 @ $14 per ton.

Onions—$1.50

Potatoes—$1.25 @ $1.50 per sack.

Butter—Best dairy, 13 to 14 fancy creamery, 15 to 17½c Store 10 to 12½ per pound.

Eggs - Oregon, ranch 15 to 16 per doz.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed $3; @ $3.50 hens 3.50 to 4.00; turkeys, live 8 to 10c.

Mutton—Dressed, 6½ to 7c per pound

Hogs—Dressed 7c. @ 7½ per pound.

Beef—Top steers, $4.25 @ 4 60; cows, $3 - 75 @ $4.00; dressed beef, 7 to 7½c.

Veal—Dressed, 7½ @ 8 c. for small.

Hops—12 to 14c.

Wool—Valley, 11 to 13c; Eastern Oregon, 7 @ 11c; Mohair, 20 to 21c,

Hides—Green, salted 60 lbs, 7 @ 8. under 60 lbs, 7 @ 7½; sheep pelts, 15 @ 20c

SALEM MARKET.

Wheat—55 to 60c for feed.

Wool, 12 to 13c, Mohair, 21c.

Hops—11 to 13½c

Oats—$1.10 to $1.15 per cental.

Hay—Baled, cheat, $7.50 to $8; timothy $10 to $11.

Eggs—12½c.

Flour—In wholesale lots, $3.00; retail 70 to 85c sack.

Millstuffs—Bran, $18.50; shorts, $20.50

Hogs—Dressed, 6c½.

Live cattle—Steers, 3½ to 4; cows, $3.00 to $3.25.

Sheep—$2.50 gross

Dressed Veal—6½ cents.

Butter—Dairy, 12½ to 15c; creamery, 18 to 20, store 10 to 12½c.

Poultry—Hens per lb., 6c.

Potatoes 35c

C. M. Eppley, east State street is offing 12½c for eggs.

STEINER'S MARKET.

Fat hens per lb live weight..... 6c
Eggs per doz., cash..... 12½c
Fryers..... 8 to 10c