

Oregon Blue Ribbon ...STATE FAIR...

Salem, Sept. 15th-20th, 1902

Will Be Bigger and Better Than
Ever.

CASH PREMIUMS ON EVERYTHING

Send for Premium List.

W. H. Wehrung, M. D. Wisdom,
Pres., Hillsboro, Or. Sec., Portland.

Large Supply
Watermelons and Muskmelons

HARRITT & LAWRENCE
Old Post Office Grocery.

Chicago Store
PEOPLE'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

Great Reduction Sale

For Wednesday and Thursday only
we will give prices on light weight and
all summer goods that will astonish

Ladies' \$1 and \$1.50, this season's
stylish shirt waists, 35 and 50c.
Men's 50-cent Haliburgan under-
wear, all colors. Sale price 18 to 25c.
Men's 15-cent hop gloves, 5c.
Children's 25-cent overalls, 12c.
Men's 5-cent socks, 4c.
Men's 25-cent neckties, 12c.
Men's 10-cent cambric hdkfs, 4c.
Ladies' 35-cent corset covers, 12c.
25-cent sunbonnets, 15c.
3-inch linen Torchon lace, yd., 4c.
500-yd. spool, best. This sale, 1c.
200-yd. spool cotton, best, 2c.
Best spool silk, each 4c.
10-cent white applique, yd., 4c.
25-c fancy hose supporters, pr, 15c.

the natives. We have no love for dry
goods in any way in the world, only
for the purpose of selling them. Stocks
of goods we keep continually turning
out. Just watch this sale.

Children's 12 1/2-c fast black hose, 5c.
Ladies' summer underwear, long
sleeves, best goods, each 15c.
Ladies' 35-cent black Mocho stock-
ings, 10c.
Children's 15-cent black Mocho
stockings, 10c.
Remnants, fine light weight summer
goods, half price.
Remnants of lace, embroidered
and ribbons, half price.
Men's straw hats, 5c.
Children's 25-cent sailor hats, 10c.
Men's felt hats old stock, half price.
New arrival of ladies' dress shirts,
sweat goods, at little prices.

THE STORE THAT TELLS THE TRUTH.

McEVOY BROS., Proprietors.

Court Street, Salem, Oregon

WHOLESALE
AND RETAIL

Roche Harbor Line. Best brands Portland Cement. WOOD; sawed or full
length. All kinds of building material, sand, gravel, lath, shingles, etc.

D. S. BENTLEY
181-183 Com'l St. Phone 691 Main.

A Juicy Morsel for Breakfast

Or dinner you can enjoy from one of our
tender and delicious meats, steaks, lamb
or mutton chops, veal cutlets or pork.
Our meats are all cut from the fattest
and most delicious parts, and we can supply
your table with fresh, nutritious and
wholesome meats at low prices.

E. C. CROSS SALEM ORE
Phone 191



At Easter Time

is when the building business will be in
full swing. If you haven't given your
orders for your lumber requirements it
will pay you to get estimates from
Goodale Lumber Co. for any and all
kinds of lumber for out or inside work
—lath, shingles, sash, doors, blinds and
everything needed in this line.

Goodale Lumber Co.
Near S. P. Pass' depot. Phone 861

THE PERFECT MAN

Has yet to be born; but immaculate
linen goes a long way toward making
perfection in one's apparel. No matter
how fine your outer clothing, if your
shirt and underwear are not well
laundered you won't feel comfortable.
You won't go far wrong in sending
your work to the Salem Steam
Laundry or ordering it called for if
you prefer.

Salem Steam Laundry
Col. J. Oimsted, Prop.
Darius D. Oimsted, Mgr.
Phone 411. 230 Liberty St.

A Lucky Find

But it's hard to find anything better.
It's a case of health and strength. Dear
this is said: there's nothing to equal
Salem beer as a tonic and mild stimu-
lant. Cooling, refreshing, nourishing,
invigorating, it is a perfect brew. Strictly
pure, of high grade and uniform in
quality—the beer par excellence.

Capital Brewery Co.
Mrs. M. Beck, Proprietor.

WHAT IS THE USE

Of suffering from indigestion if you
eat what you want, or of starving your-
self to avoid such distress? Acker's
Dyspepsia Tablets taken after eating
will digest your food perfectly, and
free you from all the disagreeable
symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia.
Eat what you like at any time, and
take an Acker tablet afterward.
Positively guaranteed. Your money will
always be refunded if you are not sat-
isfied. Write to us for a free sample.
W. H. Hooper & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Members Northwest Afternoon News-
paper League.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

Daily One Year, \$4.00 in Advance.
Daily Three Months, \$1.00 in Advance.
Daily by Carrier, 50 Cents Per Month.
Weekly One Year, \$1.00 in Advance.

COMPULSORY LABOR.

While there are millions of laborers
who only ask for employment in order
that they may have the common ne-
cessities of life, there is a growing
number who demand necessities and
even comforts without labor.

The tramp class demands food and
is unhappy without liquor and tobacco
and all that without labor. While la-
bor is compulsory on the millions to
live, the tramp laborers only when com-
pelled.

The life of the tramp in the west is
full of horrible possibilities. One
went into the mountains to receive
drunkenness the other day when the
farmer, who had him arrested, said:
"Don't send him to jail, Judge; let me
have him." "All right," said the
Judge; "I will sentence him to you for
30 days." The farmer had to sit on
his prisoner all the way home to keep
him in the wagon, but his neighbors
envied him because he had secured a
harvest hand.

On a freight train
which was wrecked in Kansas 50 or 60
tramps were making their way to
Colorado "for their health." The
farmers promptly offered them \$2 a
day and good food and lodging, but
they declined, thinking to "bum" their
living. The farmers thought other-
wise. They "rounded up" the hoboes
with shotguns and set them to work
in the fields, where the women, armed
with guns, guarded them. Some am-
ateur photographers who thought the
chance too good to miss are said to
have had difficulty in getting their
subjects to look pleasant.

THE HEIR, Prince George, is prac-
tically competent as a naval officer, and
his wife are universally popular, and
are associated with nothing that
scandalizes or offends the British pub-
lic. It would, perhaps, be hard to
find a time in all history when royal
families in general were so little given
to mere indulgence and luxury, and
so responsible and intentionally useful as
at the present time.

RULES FOR BUSINESS.

In Mr. Carnegie's "Empire of Busi-
ness" he sets down the prime condi-
tions of success as they seem to him.
Above all, he says, a young man should
concentrate his energy on the business
which he has adopted. If he has begun
on one line, he should fight it out on
that line.

The concerns which fail are those
which have scattered their capital,
which means that they have scattered
their brains also. They have invest-
ments in this or that, or the other,
here, there and everywhere. "Don't
put all your eggs in one basket" is
all wrong. I tell you, "put all your
eggs in one basket, and then watch
that basket." Look around you and
take notice: men who do that do not
often fail. It is easy to watch and
carry the one basket. It is trying to carry
too many baskets that breaks most
eggs in this country. He who carries
three baskets must put one on his
head, which is apt to tumble and trip
him up. One fault of the American
business man is the lack of concentra-
tion.

To summarize what I have said: Aim
for the highest; never enter a bar-
room; do not touch liquor, or, if at all,
only at meals; never speculate; never
endure beyond your surplus cash
fund; make the firm's interests yours;
break orders always to save owners;
concentrate; put all your eggs in one
basket and watch that basket; expendi-
ture always within revenue; lastly,
be not impatient, for, as Emerson says,
"No man can cheat you out of ultimate
success but yourself."

Still we are in danger of teaching
that "business" is all there is to strive
for in this world. The health and the
mental, moral and spiritual develop-
ment of the individual are apt to be
overlooked.

In the newer and better thought of
the day these latter are all bound up
together. We cannot have one without
the other, and the man or woman who
has them is richer than Carnegie, and
who has them not is poor indeed.

So Mr. Carnegie's "Empire of Busi-
ness" shrinks down very small. The
person who takes all on business suc-
cess literally puts all his eggs in one
basket, just what Mr. Carnegie warns
you against.

THE INNER MAN.

An article in the August Atlantic on
old cookery books must convince any
one that one or two centuries ago peo-
ple thought more of the inner man,
and suffered more from gluttony than
today.

for H. Cooks, to show you the large-
ness of their cool, prepared your mut-
ton and oxen whole. For a simple
"trick," you begin with a half dozen
chickens, half a dozen pigeons, half a
dozen sweet breads, and I should need
a page to explain what you finish with
for garniture. Fowls disappeared into a
lamb or other meat pie by the doz-
en; a simple leg of mutton must have
its garniture of cutlets; twelve pounds
of good meat, to say nothing of odd
partridges, fowls, turkeys and ham,
went into the making of one stew—it
is something stupendous to read. And
then the endless number of dishes in a
menu—the insufferably crowded table.

KING EDWARD AND HIS SUCCE- SOR.

Prince George is of mature years,
and thoroughly well known. His com-
ing to the throne would have involved
no surprise or uncertainties. Every-
thing would have gone exactly as be-
fore; public affairs would not have
been appreciably affected, and the
private citizen would have perceived
no difference. In the case of Queen
Victoria there has grown up, by reason
of the great length and marvelous suc-
cess of her reign, and especially by
reason of her exemplary qualities as
sovereign and as woman, a feeling of
personal attachment and devotion on
the part of many millions of her sub-
jects. King Edward has neither time
nor opportunity to grow into such a
place in the hearts of the people. But
to have been indifferent would have
been cynical; and from the point of
view of the prevailing patriotic stand-
ards in England, indifference would
have been essentially disloyal, as well
as morally shocking.

The very fact that the king has been
gravely ill, that his illness has called
out appropriate expressions of senti-
ment, and that it has incidentally oc-
casioned a good deal of disappointment
and loss, will do more than anything
else to give him a deep hold henceforth
upon the affections of the people.

The heir, Prince George, is prac-
tically competent as a naval officer, and
his wife are universally popular, and
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scandalizes or offends the British pub-
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JOURNAL X-RAYS.

The question with a good many peo-
ple contemplating a trip from home
is, what on earth will we do with the
cat?

At last there has been discovered a
cure for lockjaw, but certain jaws that
decline to be locked are regarded as
beyond remedy.

A New York man offered a dime for
the return of his wife, and she was so
mad at his valuation of her that she
came back at once and vowed to stick
to him "forever," and now the joke is
on him.

She ventured in the briny deep
A little while ago,
And yelled for murder, fire, police!
A crab had pinched her toe.

And though at that momentous time
Her screams were plainly heard,
Yet when a lobster squeezed her waist
She didn't say a word.

At Wichita, Kans., last week three
young women working in the harvest
fields complained of the long hours
and bad treatment. They were
promptly discharged, and just as
promptly organized a farmhand's union,
secured 300 members in Pratt
county alone, ordered a strike, and
stopped the harvesting. A Kansas
cyclone is not the swiftest thing in
that state.

An Irishman whose face was so
plain that his friends used to tell him
that it was an offense to the land-

scape, happened also to be as poor as
he was homely.

One day a neighbor met him and
asked:
"How are you, Pat?"
"Mighty bad! Sure, 'tis starvation
that's starin' me in the face."

"Begorra," exclaimed his neighbor,
sympathetically, "it can't be very
pleasant for either of us!"—London
Outlook.

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went to the theater the other evening,
and their father, thinking they had a
latchkey, went to bed at his usual hour,
and the servants all left. When the la-
dies returned, they rang the bell re-
peatedly and beat on the door, but got
no answer. Finally they began to de-
spair, when a neighbor who had been
awakened by the din appeared in white
at his window opposite and asked what
was the matter.

"We are locked out and cannot
awake papa," came the reply in dust.
"Wait a minute," said the quick wit-
ted man on the other side of the street.
"Your father has a telephone in his
room, and I will call him up." So the
central was called.

"Give me number —," said the
neighbor.

"As soon as the bell sounded in the
room of the sleeping father he awoke
with a start and ran to the telephone.
"Hello, what is the matter?"
"Is that you, So-and-so?"
"Yes, what is wanted?"
"Your daughters are at the front door
trying to get in. Open the door. Good
night!"—Baltimore Sun.

A Skeleton.
"What is a skeleton? Can you tell
me, children?" asked a teacher of her
Sunday school class.

The infant class looked troubled.
Their ideas on the subject were of the
most vague description and, they seem-
ed to think, hardly worth mentioning.
The question passed down the class at
last to the very foot, meeting only a
blank look or a shake of the head, until
at last the smallest tot of all ventured
a reply:

"Fleeth, mith, it lth a man without
any meat on it!"—London Answers.

On Better Authority.
"You are looking handsome tonight,
Miss Flite," Bagster remarked in the
pauces of the dance.

"So Mr. Smythe told me a few min-
utes ago."

Bagster (only remembering that
Smythe is his hated rival)—Well, you
wouldn't believe anything that chump
said, would you?—Philadelphia Times.

Conflicting Orders.
"The average photographer," said
Henpeck musingly, "is an unreasonable
creature."

"What's the matter now?" asked his
friend.

"Oh, while my wife was sitting for
her picture today the fool photographer
sung out: 'Look pleasant, please. Be-
cause!'"—Philadelphia Press.

Crusade Against Cigarette Smoking.
Dr. Charles H. Stowell, treasurer
and general manager of the J. C. Ayres

Co., of Lowell, Mass., is making a cru-
sade against the use of the cigarette
by young men. He has issued a cir-
cular for free distribution, setting
forth the pernicious effects on the
moral and physical stamina of the
growing boy who is in the majority
in the use of the hateful weed.

He advocates the placing of the fol-
lowing announcement in the business
houses and work shops as furnishing
a salutary check to the habit:
"Believing that smoking cigarettes
is injurious to both mind and body,
thereby unfitting young men for their
best work; therefore, after this date
we will not employ any young man
under 21 years of age who smokes cig-
arettes."

ANOTHER
CITY EDITOR

Bright's Disease and Diabetes
Are Positively Curable.

Editor Engle, editor and proprietor of the
California Journal, the German paper of
Montgomery St., San Francisco, interviewed:
Q—Will you help us convince the people the
Bright's Disease and Diabetes are positively
curable by referring to your recovery?

A—I've told it to a great many myself, and
some of them profited by it and were cured.

Q—How long ago was it?

A—About six years ago. I was so ill with
Bright's Disease that the doctors, being unable
to help me, advised me as a last resort that I
try some of the springs. Before going I heard
of the Fulton Compound, and took it and dis-
covered it was finally as well as ever.

Q—Any symptoms of a return of it?

A—None, although I don't permit a year
pass without taking some of it.

Q—You say you told others?

A—I told Charles F. Wacker of 181 Sixth St.
about it on learning he had diabetes. He to
it and is entirely well. I told a well-to-do
man lady afflicted with Bright's Disease, who
had been to Europe for treatment without
suit. She, too, took it and got well. I've
a great many. I know these compounds cure
certain cases in Bright's Disease and Diabetes.
It is so incredible that one has to be com-
pelled, and it is even then dawned slowly.

Medical works agree that Bright's Disease
and Diabetes are incurable, but by per-
sistently recovering under the Fulton Com-
pound. (Common forms of kidney complaint
and rheumatism often but short respite.)
Price, 50c for the Fulton's Disease and Diabetes
Compound. John J. Fulton Co.,
245 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.
Send for pamphlet mailed free.

C. C. Comfort, Sole Agent

72 HOURS TO CHICAGO
No Change of Cars

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE
From Portland

Two young ladies on St. Paul street
went to the theater the other evening,
and their father, thinking they had a
latchkey, went to bed at his usual hour,
and the servants all left. When the la-
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