

An Irreparable Hardship

The permanent loss of eyesight is an irreparable hardship. Even the cartial loss of eyesight is a pitiable thing. No bodily organ needs more careful care than the eyes. And we earnestly entreat you if your eyes are troubling you even in the least degree to enlist the corrective power of glasses without further delay. The motives that lead us to say this are neither selfish nor personal. We often have the dangers of neglecting eye troubles so forcibly brought home to us that we know, much better than most people, how urgently such words of warning are needed.

Herman W. Barr, Scientific Optician, State and Liberty Sts., Salem.

********************* Local Events Social R In the

Whist Club Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cunningham last evening entertained at their Commercial-street home the members First Presbyterian has a of the Jelly Twenty Whist Club. The prizes were captured by Mrs. Zadoc J. Riggs and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton-Following the award of prizes refresh- of the First Presbyterian church was ments were served by the host and held at the church Monday evening. hostess

PERSONALS.

(. B. irvine was in Portland today, growing and prosperous condition. D. J. Holman went to Portland to- The church is entirely out of debt. day.

C. A. Park spent the day in Portland.

D. C. Minto has returned from Toledo

A. M. Humphrey, of Portland, is in the city.

C. B. Moores, of Oregon City, is in Stowell was named as elder to suc the city today.

Dr. W. C. Hawk, of Jefferson, was Damon was re-elected a member of in the city today.

Miss Ella Hodson has returned from himself. a visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ottenheimer were in Portland today.

T. J. Cherrington, of Dallas, went to Portland this morning.

W. P. George has gone to Southern

Oregon to spend a few weeks. Sheriff B. B. Colbath was in the north end of the county today.

Miss Olive Howe was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Roland at Gervais today. Dr. W. T. Williamson, of the asylum staff of physicians, was in Portland and their friends are especially in

today. Miss Myrtle DuReite has returned time for those who may attend. to Portland, where she is having her eyes tested.

Mrs. Sadle McFadd in left for San LABOR Francisco last evening, to be gone some months.

H. E. Lownsbury, of the Southern Pacific Company, was in Salem today from Portland.

Geo. Collins has returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Chat- Latimer Addresses Portland ten, in Portland.

Miss Lelo Nicklin went to Portland. today, where she will participate in a symphony concert.

Miss Eva Northcutt has airvived mer, state organizer for the American ROBER Labor Union, delivered rom San Francisco for a visit with

byterian church will give a social in Journal Takes on a Greater etc Report

> Beginning March 36th. The Journal two railroad officials, four newspaper takes on an increase of telegraphic men, representatives of two illustratnews amounting to 2700 words. This gives it the best evening ser- stenographers and three secret ser-

vice report of any paper printed in vice agents, the great Willamette valley. newspapers on the Pacific coast, including one paper in Washington, one

in Idaho and several in California. But The Journal wishes to call atcould be an interesting paper.

City of Oregon.

the contract with the Salem company Secretary Loeb has sent to each memwas renewed for one year, to enable ber of the President's party a handsome itinerary of the trip. t is in the form of a booklet, with a handsome embosaed cover, and contains, in addition to a map showing the route to he taken by the party, the day and hour of arrival and departure at each point, the population of cities at which stops will be made, and many other interesting facts, including the names of the railroads over which the train will travel, he distance between points,

> The members of the party will in clude the President, Secretary Loeb, ed weeklies, several White House

The same report is furnished to 15 Vermont to Have Saloons Tomorrow Burlington, VL, March 31 .- Liquor signs will appear over doorways in Vermont tomorrow, and the genual "barkeep" will don his white apron, ention to the fact that if it did not and be prepared to dispense the wint a word of telegraphic news it foamy, amber colored fluid, and the more seductive and intexicating rya Its greatest ambition is to be the to all who have a thirst for the same. eat local newspaper in the Capital For the first time in half a century liquors will be legally sold over the bar. This is by virtue of the recent vote of the people at the state election, whereby the prohibitory law was unuled, and a high lic od in its stead. Preparations have been made for the opening of saloons. tomorrow in every one of the six DEAD lier, Butland St. Albans, Barre and lier, Rutland, St. Albans, Barre and Vergness.



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Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammation of the ovaries, and escaped the surgeon's knife, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The universal indications of the approach of woman's great enemy, inflam-mation and disease of the ovaries, zwe a dull throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with occasional shooting pains. On examination it may be found that the region of pain will show some swelling. This is the first stage of inflammation of the ovaries. "Dkan Mus, PINEHAS:--I wish to express my gratitude for the restored health and happiness Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-mound has housed by the pain the second state of the prospective of the prospective of the prospective of the prospective of the pain with the prospective of the p pound has brought into my life.

"I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and proposed an operation.

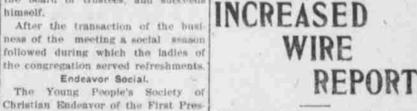
"I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the ordeal, and so I told him that I would not undergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved aner taking two bottles, so I kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health, and am now.

"You surely deserve great success, and you have my very best wishes."- Miss ALICE BAILEY, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Another woman saved from a surgical operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read what she says :---

^{ompound.} Read what she says:--^a DEAR MRS. PONKHAM:---I cannot thank you enough for what your Vegetable Com-pound has done for me. If it had not been for your medicine, I think I would have died. ^a I will tell you how I suffered. I could hardly walk, was unable to sleep or ent. Men-struction was irregular. At last I had to stay in my bed, and flowed so hadly that they sent for a doctor, who said I had in-diamation of the ovaries and must you flammation of the ovaries, and must go through an operation, as no medicine could help

me, but I could not do that. "I received a little book of yours, and after reading it, I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now a well woman. I shall praise your medicine



the board to complete its inquiry.

a Socialist meeting last evening in her father, S. T. Northcutt.

Clyde K. Brandenburg, who former- Eagles' hall. There was a good atly resided in this city, is in Salem for tendance, and the speaker gave reaa few days from Klamath Falls. sons why the laboring men should Robert L. Giles has gone to Coles, take an active part in politics. He ex-

California, to accept a position as plained the differences between the two great labor organizations, the A. Passed Away This Morning at bookkeeper for a lumber company.

Mrs. S. C. Dyer and son and Miss F. of L. and A. L. U., and contended Jeanette Brown have returned from a that the latter is far more progrestrip to their timber claims in Lincoln sive. The buildings trades' strike of county. last summer was referred to, and the

O. P. Dabney, a former Salem busi- speaker said that it would have ness man, but now located in Port- proved successful had the unions been land, spent Sunday with his family in affiliated with the American Labor this city, and returned to Portland Union. last evening.

Governor Chamberlain went to Portland Monday afternoon, where he no disposition to answer Latimer's arlast evening was one of the speakers guments. The challenge he issued the at a reception that was tendered Admiral Schley.

Mrs. Helen M. Southwick, who has Southwick is an organizer for the Women of Woodcraft.

Mrs. E. B. Fleck has departed for her home in Utica. New York, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Settlemier, of Woodburn, and many old friends in this city.

Burial of Mrs. Ruble.

Burial services were conducted by Rev. John Parsons Monday afternoon at Rigdon's undertaking parlors over the remains of Mrs. Eva McIntire-Ruble, of Winona, Washington, who died at Colfax hospital on Sunday, aged about 40 years. Burial took place in Lee Mission cemetery this The deceased was the morning. daughter of Rev. McIntire, a pioneer Methodist minister, was graduated from Willamette University, and was employed as teacher in the Union county schools for a number of years previous to her removal to Winona.

Mohair Today 35c.

Top prices for large or small lota, at all times. Johnson & Hibler. Enquire at Harritt & Lawrence's grocory store. J. C. JOHNSON, Agt.



Many A. F. of L. representatives were in attendance, but they evinced Claud Gatch, cashler of the Bush passengers were slightly injured, by

ceed Robert Reed, deceased, N. J

the board of trustees, and succeeds

ness of the meeting a social season

Endeavor Social.

the church parlors on Wednesday ev-

ening. All Fools' Day. The program

will be inaugurated promptly at 7:30

o'clock. All members of the society

vited. Those in charge insure a good

UNION

Organizations

Portland, March 31 .- T. E. Lati

TALKER

an addre

other day to meet G. Y. Harry in joint gives no details, it is known that debate was not accepted. Upon being death resulted from erysipelas that trades strike at Bromberg resulted in Monday evening at their hall, in the

apprised of the challenge Mr. Harry just returned from a tour of Washing- stated that he did not believe in dragton, left today for California. Mrs. ging politics into labor organizations, and for that reason would not discuss the matter.

The Homelike Presence.

Mrs. Mary Wattenpaugh, the Indian wife of a local character, and Josephine Kelly have the distinction, such as it is, of being the first women to occupy the Salem city jail. Night Police Officers Lewis and Murphy found 1:30 o'clock this morning. They were lodged in the city jail for an infraction of the standing municipal ordinance which prohibits persons, without le-

gitimate employment, from roaming the streets after 10 p. m. When arraigned before Police Judge Judah this morning, the women were fined \$5 each.

Chief of Police Gibson has ordered four additional iron bedateads, for the better equipment of the city jail.

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beften Suftanbe. 140 Mder Bfinalanb, loy, and more particularly the region it. Reft Ro. 1 MHalfa Lanb, Balb unb surrounding Salem. Many others, not Paffure. Erop bringi \$2500. 3eber nearly so far from Salem, who have Gebäube, Ffeng, etc. 4% Meilen norb- emulate the example of Mr. Watt. lich von Galem, 3 Meile weftlich pon Raiger Bottom Schulhaus. Freb. Mchilles, Galem, Dre.

FINCH

Lawson, Missouri

Robert H. Finch, a capitalist, of this a passenger train on the New York, city, died suddenly at 7:30 o'clock this New Haven & Hartford railroad this morning, at Lawson, Missouri, where he was visiting. The news of the unexpected death of Mr. Finch reached Salem this morning in a telegram to at a high rate of speed. A number of bank from Cashler Clark, of the Lawson county bank. While the dispatch

followed an injury to the foot. Last fall Mr. Finch left for Missouri on a visit, and was expected to return this month. He was a native of Kentucky and about 76 years of age. For the last six years he has out, and numerous arrests were made, been a resident of this city where he managed his extensive business interests. The deceased was a good

friends in this city. nine years ago, and there are no recently added a large shipment of these women roaming the streets at children to survive the father. Burial California roses, and, after considerwhere the wife was laid to rest.

True to Salem.

est of Geo. W. Watt, of this city, is al choice and amendment: Salem's commercial interests has not Louise Vanhoutte, Salamander, diminished. Today his business part Capt. Christy. ner, H. A. Thomas, received a check Madam Cussire,

for \$5 from Mr. Watt, to be applied to Meteor, the subscription fund that is being Cameons, raised for the publication and distri- Perfection de Blanche, Snowflake. bution by the Greater Salem Commer- If any one has a better list of a doz cial Club of pamphlets advertising en choice roses, not climbers, Thu 220 Ader febr gutes Farmlanb im the resources of the Willamette val Journal would be alad to publish

Fuß gutes, ebenes Bottom-Lanb; qute equal interests here, might do well to Complaint has been made that sev

Mohair Wm. Brows & Co. are paying 35c.

A Wreck in Connecticut. Waterbury, Conn., March 31st .- In a collision between a light engine and morning one engineer and a freman were killed, and the express messenger fatally injured. Both were running being hurled from their seats.

Labor Riots in Prussia.

black legs, who arrived under police les injured. The infantry was called

A List of Fine Roses.

C, F. Lansing, of the Quaker Nurlist as combining some of the choic-

ost grown in the three states-it might he called the best Pacific coast list-Although 4000 miles away the inter the tri-state list-subject to individu-

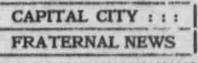
> Bridesmald, The Bride, Marie Baumann,

Bougeret,

Must Cause to Shoot. eral boys and young men have made thomselves generally obnoxious by carelessly shooting clay pigeons in Yew Park. The residents of that secas long as I live, and also recommend the same to anyone suffering as I was."- MES. MINNIE OPTOSON, Otho, Iowa.

All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be well.

tion report that the practice is being carried on without due consideration for the inhabitants of that suburban district. They declare that if the practice is not abated, they will feel called upon to cause some arrests, that their own interests may be protected.

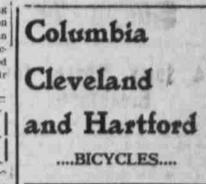


The ladies of Viola Lodge, Degree Berlin, March 31 .- The building of Honor, gave a backwoods picnic fierce riots today. A train load of Holman building. The popularity of these ladies as entertainers is responprotection, were met by the strikers sible for the large number of people and scores on both sides were more or in attendance last evening A genuine good time is reported.

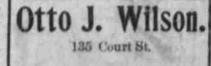
Capital Assembly No. 85, United Artisans, of this city, is planning a farewell party for Rev. Chas. A. Rabhearted man, and had many warm sies has about the largest collection ing, one of its enthusiastic members, of roses that are grown in Western who will leave soon for California in The wife of the deceased died about Oregon and Washington, but he has the interest of the organization, Rev. Rabing is the pastor of the Cottagestreet United Evangelical church, and will likely take place in Missouri, able study, has made the following has for some time been one of the most active and influential members of the Salem lodge of Artisans. A program is in course of preparation, and it is the purpose of the members to make this event one of the social events of the order this winter.

> The local Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will attend, in uniform, on Easter Sunday in one of the Salem churches. At a mooting tonight the lodge will consider the invitations that have been received, and decide on the church that the members will attend.





We have received another shipment. Remember that the demands for these wheels this season is far greater than the surply. Drop in today. First called, first served. We carry a complete line of sundries, including the famous Hartford Tires at lowest prices. We sell wheels on easy terms, rent wheels and do first class repairing.



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