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The Weather.

Tonight and Sunday, probably show-
ers.

Monday.

We awake each Monday morning to
A series of rudo jars,
And read about the accidents
Upon the trolley cars,
And likewise of the robberies
On streets and in the bars.

The voice of civilization for
A while, it seems, is stilled.
The columns of the papers with
Grave deeds of blood are filled,
And all we have to read about
Is those who're maimed or killed.

Those who were not held up them-
selves
Were holding up some one.
Oh, Sunday is a busy day
For labor, crime and fun!
There is no pause to either from
The rise to set of sun.

If there's a crime that we neglect
On Sunday to commit,
Or any deed untoward that
With Nick would make a hit,
There's surely no excuse except
We haven't heard of it.

All humankind, some persons think,
Are just as blind as moles,
But we preserve the Sabbath day
To save our precious souls;
Don't we keep Sunday holy when
We shoot it full of holes
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CLEAN YOUR PREMISES OF—

Refuse of old sidewalks, fences or
remains of improvements made long
ago.
An unsightly post with an old soap
box to receive the free mail delivery.
Old papers and pieces of wrapping
paper in front of premises or on
street.
Broken rock and loose stones on the
street.
Old tin cans, dishes, old stovepots
or old articles of clothing.
Kitchen refuse, bones, sweepings
and broken crockery.
Trimmings from the lawn, from
hedges or from fruit trees.
Brush, thistles, rosebushes, wild
sweet briar, or old stumps.
It will improve the value of your
property and enjoyment of life as
clean your premises, and the streets
on all sides of them.

NO WAR WANTED WITH TURKEY.

The Roosevelt administration should
not permit itself to be involved in a
war with Turkey by the newspaper
hotheads.
The San Francisco Examiner, and
other yellow journals, are parading
the crimes of the Turks, and the hor-
rors of Mohammedanism as an incen-
dive.
The United States is not responsible
for those conditions, which have ex-
isted for a thousand years, and has
no just quarrel with Turkey.
The blood-money which some of the
great money-powers of Europe are
taking from Turkey on account of
bonded debt does not concern us.
The nations that share in those pro-
ceeds of Turkish systems of taxation
and collecting revenues will share in
the punishment, too.
Let our country stand for the prin-
ciple of peaceful arbitration, and
even if our navy could cope with any
in Europe, let us shed no blood.

CLEAN SALEM STREETS.

Any citizen who will take a walk
along Liberty street, from Ferry to
Chemeketa, will realize how dirty a
street can become in the heart of a
beautiful Capital City.
There are woodpiles galore, old,
rotten railroad ties, old, rotten plank
and rubbish heaps, oceans of loose
stones and unmentionable rubbish of
all kinds.
One firm has had a woodpile for
going on eighteen months, and supplied
fuel to tenants in small job lots;
this decaying fuel growing old and
rotting in the street.
State street has been much im-
proved by placing both railroad tracks
in the center, but, owing to the state
fair, has become quite dirty.
If it were cleaned and all the loose

rocks and sticks removed, it would be
a beautiful driving street, as it is
sprinkled and very slightly.
One man, with a garden rake, can
clean over a mile of such a street in
a day, or at an expense of 25 cents a
block.
Either the city should have this
work done, or there should be some
way of inducing private owners to
clean the streets in front of their
premises, and keep them clean.

AGUINALDO AN AMERICAN.

Aguinaldo, the late leader of the
Philippine insurrection, has become a
full-fledged American.
He urges his people to stop gam-
bling, support public education and
adopt better methods of agriculture.
Those may be set down as three
cardinal principles of American pro-
gress and secrets of national success.
Our country has laws against all
kinds of gambling, and does not en-
courage lotteries of any form or kind.
Americans believe in public educa-
tion, and in improved agriculture, and
Aguinaldo can do a great reform work
in extending these ideas.
American civilization will yet dem-
onstrate that it is the herald of a bet-
ter day among the nations, and the
day of which Isaiah, the prophet, sang:

"And they shall beat their swords
into plowshares, and their spears
into pruning hooks; (go into the
strawberry business) and nation shall
not lift up sword against nation,
neither shall they learn war any
more."
Elsewhere in this issue is an article
headed "Lake Puzzles Scientists,"
which is probably capable of a very
simple solution. It appears from the
story that Lake Cicott, in Indiana, rises
steadily for seven years, finally over-
flowing its banks each seventh year,
and then recedes. It has undoubtedly
an underground outlet, in the shape
of a siphon. The water rises until it
is level with the apex of the siphon,
which then begins the work of drain-
ing the lake, and keeps at it until a
point is reached where air is admit-
ted, and the siphon ceases to work un-
til the lake reaches a height to again
start it, which, in the case in point,
seems to be seven years.

Here is Salem evidence to prove it.
G. W. Bennett of Roseburg, Ore., a
well-known veteran member of 11th
Iowa Reg. Co. I. Inf., says "If kidney
complaint affects everyone as it did
me there is little wonder that the suf-
ferer is constantly complaining and
continually on the outlook for some-
thing to bring relief. I was annoyed
more or less with kidney trouble ever
since I left the army in 1865. I suffered
everything from steady dull aching
to excruciating twinges across the
small of my back. I had to move
around very carefully trying to evade
pain, for a false step or backward
movement brought punishment. The
secretions from the kidneys were in-
fected with a terrible condition, dark in color,
ing a short time possessed a heavy
brick-dust sediment. I was for eight
months under treatment for my kid-
neys but nothing gave me any perma-
nent relief until I commenced using
Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box so
greatly benefited me that I followed
up the treatment by using three boxes.
They practically cured me. I am 38
years old, and can hardly expect to be
cured completely, but when a remedy
will bring such relief to a person of
my age and in a case of so long stand-
ing, what will it do in ordinary cases?
I might add that before I began to use
Doan's Kidney Pills I was so badly
affected with dizzy spells that often
when walking up town I have had to
stop and lean up against something
for support. I keep Doan's Kidney
Pills on hand all the time and every
now and again when I think my kid-
neys or back need a little toning up I
take a few doses. I recommend this
remedy strongly."
Plenty more proof like this from
Salem people. Call at Dr. Stone's
drug store and ask what his custom-
ers report.
For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
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Remember the name, Doan's, and
take no substitute.

STOCKTON SUCCEEDS HOLVERSON

Opens the Old White Corner
and Will Have New
Store Later

J. L. Stockton & Co. opened the
Holmerson store as successors today,
and had a rushing trade from the
start, with a large force of clerks, and
will conduct this store and the other
Stockton store just as before, carry-
ing on reduction sales at both, until
the stock has been sold off so that it
can be put into one store at the old
White Corner. A new store will be
added on this side of the Holmerson
store, by the Breyman, who own the
property, next spring, if the business
warrants it.

The new store will be used exclu-
sively for clothing and shoes. J. L.
Stockton & Co. are more than pleased
with their purchase, having secured
the Holmerson stock on more favor-
able terms than they expected.

Now They Shoud Pair.

A few weeks ago Miss Elsie Tucker,
one of the young lady packers at the
Clay & Meadows orchard, was unfor-
tunate in having a gold ring slip from
her finger while packing pears, and,
as she could not tell in which box of
fruit it had fallen, it was given up for
lost. Under date of September 5th, A.
J. Roadhouse, a fruit and vegetable
dealer, in Jennings, Louisiana, writes
Messrs. Clay & Meador as follows:
"Will you please ask packer No. 3 if
she lost a piece of jewelry in packing
a box of Bartlett pears. If so let me
know, and I will send it to her." Thus
it seems that the ring has fallen into
the hands of an honest man, and the
young lady will have it returned to
her. There is ground work here for a
good bit of romance, but there are no
novelists in the employ of this shop,
and if this should prove an avant
courier to bonds of greater friendship,
we have only to say that we wish all
well who may be interested. We want
to say, however, that Oregon girls are
of excellent quality and finish, and if
Mr. Roadhouse found our Bartlett
pears of good quality and pretty to
look upon he will, should he ever be so
fortunate as to see them, find our girls
as good as our pears, and none the
least of these are the girls who pack
the fruit.—Medford Mail.

Logs Getting Cheaper.

The price of logs in the lower Col-
umbia river district has dropped sev-
eral points during the past few days.
Mill men say it is not caused by an
oversupply of logs, but by a lessening
in the demand for lumber for ship-
ment. The ruling rate for first-class
yellow fir, which has been as high as
\$8 per thousand, is now \$7, although
two of the large loggers say they are
still getting \$8 from Portland firms,
who are anxious to control the out-
put of their camps. The best spruce
logs are now quoted at \$8 per thou-
sand, although yesterday a local mill
owner was offered over a million feet
at the rate of \$7.50. While these prices
are somewhat lower than they have
been for several months no one who is
familiar with the situation expects
them to remain down for any length
of time. After the bad weather of
winter sets in so that the smaller
camps will be compelled to close
down, a decided advance is looked for.
—Astoria Budget.

A Valuable Relic.

When in Astoria last week in search
of relics of antiquity, Historical Hines
missed one treasure. It is the cannon
taken from the Syria de Grasses,
when she went down near Tongue
Point, 40 years ago. The old piece is

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stored away on the wharf at the foot
of Eleventh street. It is the same gun
that was loaded to fire a salute for
Generals Grant and Sherman when
they arrived in Astoria. General Sher-
man, looking at the old relic, re-
marked: "Don't touch it off while we
are here. It's honeycombed, and is li-
able to kill some of you." The old
piece has been used, however, on sev-
eral occasions since. At a meeting of
Cushing Post No. 14, last week, C. S.
Wright proposed that the post get pos-
session of the gun, mount it in the
Bay View (?) cemetery, recently ac-
quired by the G. A. R. organization
from the city. The old piece, properly
mounted and painted, with some can-
non balls, members of the post think
would be a very suitable and signifi-
cant adornment to their burying
ground.—Astorian.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because it's for One Thing Only, and
Salem is Learning This.
Nothing can be good for everything.
Doing one thing well brings success.
Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing
only.
They're for sick kidneys
They cure backache, every kidney
ill

Kentucky Has a Big Fair

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 21.—The
Kentucky state fair which opened here
today is in all respects the largest
and best exhibition of the kind ever
held in the state. For months past
the management has been diligently
at work arranging for exhibits with
the result that the fair opens with a
record-breaking display in nearly all
departments. Especially notable are
the exhibits of live stock and agricul-
tural products. The entertainment
program has not been neglected and
the long list of amusement features
is expected to aid in attracting crowds
of visitors from every nook and cor-
ner of the Blue Grass state.

MAXIM'S MAXIM.

Modest Claims Often Carry More Con-
viction Than Loud Boasts.
When Maxim, the famous inventor,
placed his gun before a committee of
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Tillman Case up for Trial

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 21.—The case
of James H. Tillman, charged with
the murder a year ago of N. G. Gon-
sales, editor of the State of this city,
was called for trial today at Lexing-
ton before Judge G. W. Gage of
Chester. Both sides are ready for the
trial and it is expected that the case
will proceed without further delay.
The shooting and killing of Gon-
sales on the streets of this city at-
tracted national attention and it is ex-
pected that the trial likewise will be
followed with close interest through-
out the country. It is probable that
no man who has ever before been
tried in South Carolina had such an
array of lawyers to defend him as has
Tillman. Immediately on securing
the change of venue to Lexington last
June the defense, which already had
five attorneys, employed five lawyers
at the Lexington bar—almost all of
the legal talent there, in fact. Till-
man goes to trial, therefore, defended
by ten lawyers. He is a lawyer him-
self and takes an active part in his

own defense, while Senator Tillman,
his uncle, will sit in the case and
make suggestions.

Election in Servia

Vienna, Sept. 21.—Dispatches from
Belgrade say that more than usual
interest is manifested in the election of
a new Skupschina being held in Ser-
via today. With the government in
control of the electoral machinery
the election of a majority favorable
to the present regime is almost cer-
tain, although the element of doubt
in the result is sufficiently strong to
excite wide spread interest. With
the opposition in control of the national
legislative body steps undoubtedly
would be recommended immediately
for an official probe of the circum-
stances attending the massacre of the
King Alexander and his consort with
a view to ascertaining the connection,
if any such existed, between King
Peter and the conspiring regicides.

A New Play by Sothern

Washington, Sept. 21.—Consider-
able interest is manifested by play-
goers in the premier production to be
given at the Columbia theater, this
city, tonight, of "The Light That
Lives in Woman's Eyes." The play
was written by E. H. Sothern for his
wife, Miss Virginia Harned, who is to
have the principal part. After a
week's engagement in Washington
Miss Harned and her company will
begin a Western tour that will take
them as far as San Francisco. The
new play if successful will be played
alternately with "Iris," the pieces in
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