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The Weather.

Tonight and Friday occasional rain, possibly part snow or sleet.

SWEET CIDER.

The dapper waiter lingers—
What shall I drink tonight?
I turn with listless fingers,
The wine list to the light;
And while I scan it, thinking
That wine has lost its charm,
I dream once more of drinking
Sweet cider at the farm.

From granddad's ancient settle,
Before the crackling blaze,
I watch the sizzling kettle—
A merry tune it plays.
There, when the corn was snapping,
And apples sizzled and steamed,
With granddad stily napping,
My sweetest dreams were dreamed.

The winter wind, snow laden,
Coaxed up the roaring flames,
And there a rosy maiden
Sat by and played me games;
There Love, who heard the clinking
Of glasses, came and saw
Two happy lovers drinking
Sweet cider through a straw.
Sung sheltered from the weather,
At Boreas we laughed,
And quonched our thirst together
In that cool, amber draught;
That drink of granddad's making,
Pressed in the mill hard by,
Set no light head to aching,
Turned no bright speech awry.

Stilled are the clinking glasses,
Long vanished is your smile,
Oh, rosiest of lassies;
But still I dream, and while
My gray mustache I'm dipping
In wine without a flaw
I see your red lips sipping
Sweet cider through a straw.
—Frank Roe Bachelder, in Lippincott's.

THE ROSE MELVILLE PLAY.
Rose Melville, in "Sis Hopkins," was readily voted an artist by a large audience of Salem people, mostly wo-

men, and they are the most critical judges of woman parts.

It was the little surprises, the little touches of refined humor that delighted the audience more than the set speeches or smart sayings—that showed her the artist.

It is a matter of regret that Miss Melville does not attempt something like Shakespeare's Rosalind, in which her own conception of the character would be most interesting.

Miss Melville does not play "Sis Hopkins." She is "Sis Hopkins, born and raised "Sis Hopkins." Every breath and every word is the real live, breathing and palpitating Hoosier child, that must delight James Whitcomb Riley.

The play has been worked up on the stage, and the interludes, when Miss Melville is not on the stage, are well filled with clean and rich amusement.

What The Journal said about American plays surpassing foreign plays proved true last night. The play "At the Old Crossroads" is coming Monday night, and, as there are no old crossroads anywhere but in our country, we may expect another treat.

SPECIAL SESSION INEVITABLE.

When the governor and the legislature-men get through sparring there will probably be a special session, to pass a little needed legislation, and that will be all there is of the matter.

The prompt action of the Greater Salem Commercial Club sounds the keynote, so far as this community is concerned. Without a session our municipal finances would be hopelessly disarranged, and our progress retarded.

It is not hard to see whether the governor or the legislature would make the most political capital out of it.

The error was a legislative one that makes the session necessary. If the legislature makes more blunders at the special session the governor will profit by it, and will be justified in so doing.

If there be no session the collection of taxes on the levy of 1903 will not be easily possible, if communities attempt to make such levies. There will be more litigation. Any big taxpayer can stop the collection.

The Southern Pacific, and other big corporations, would be immensely richer for not collecting the tax of 1903, because all the levies could never be made and collected under any circumstances.

Men holding large sums of money that they are anxious to put into warrant speculation would be gainers of a rich harvest, if there be no session. There will be millions of warrants to buy.

DIRECT NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES.

Great interest is being aroused in the proposed plan of direct nomination of candidates for alderman at the coming city election.

There is, under this plan, no possibility of there being a ring ticket forced upon the people at the primaries.

It takes only five persons to present any man's name as a candidate at the Republican primaries. It is presumed that the opposition, if there be any to this plan, will give the people the same right of choice in naming candidates.

The Republicans have taken an advance step in this matter, and it is probable that their best men will be brought out for the people to choose from at the primaries on November 25th.

Under this plan a candidate is made, not by his own action, but by the action of his friends and neighbors, and then by the direct vote of the people at the primaries.

Of course, it goes without saying

that few men will seek the office of alderman, as there is nothing in it but self-sacrificing trouble for the public, with no possibility of reward.

An alderman of sufficient business ability to accomplish any good work for the city, or for his constituents, is generally found pushing his own business so hard that he has little time for public business.

Still there is such pressing need, and the most urgent necessity for the service of our best business men in the council, especially if there should be default in revenues.

If direct nomination will permit the people to bring out their best talent for the undesirable office of alderman, it will be a great improvement on nomination by a ring machine.

PLAIN DUTY TO CUBA.

Certain congressmen are beginning to talk about the "constitutional difficulties" of ratifying the reciprocity treaty with Cuba. They seem disposed to raise a time-wasting controversy over the exact form in which the treaty shall be passed.

It is always easy for those who wish to evade plain duty to find excuses. The constitutional hair-splitting which has begun in Washington would appear to be of that character. That the congressmen who are thus amusing themselves are precisely those who long have put beet-sugar interests above national interests is significant.

What the people want—what they have voted for in two national elections—is not more delay in this matter, but the prompt performance by congress of its plain duty to Cuba and to the United States.

The welfare of Cuba and the welfare of the United States demand that Cuba be no longer permitted to drift, and that the bonds of maternal interest which unite Cuba to this nation shall be knit up soon and well.

The gentlemen who think it good politics to palter with their plain duty toward Cuba would do well to look back and recall what happened to some of the conspicuous congressmen who paltered their plain duty in the case of Porto Rico.

PUSHING THE PUSH CLUB.

In selecting Jos G. Graham for secretary of the Greater Salem Commercial Club that organization has made no mistake.

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Upon publication of the annual report of the retiring president, Hon. H. B. Thielsen, the work of extending the organization will begin. All who have been members in the past, as well as

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JOURNAL X-RAYS

There is some satisfaction in creditors making it hot for Madame Patti, when it is considered how many times she has robbed the American public with her farewell canary-warbles.

It isn't every day that a Salem man becomes grandfather twice in one week. Yet that is what happened to Hon. Jos. Albright, Sr., better known under the nickname of "Old Black Joe" who was janitor of the Oregon state house for nearly 30 years. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, at Portland, November 6th, and another son was born to Mr and Mrs. Theodore Barr, at Salem, November 12th. "Old Black Joe" is giving himself the double hand-shake, and smiles on both sides of his mouth.

It is one of the sights of the lower part of the city to see the X-Ray man get on and off the cars at the transfer point in front of The Journal office. He rolls his trousers half way to his knees, and picks his way out of the mud as carefully as if he were balancing on the kind of eggs for which North Salem is getting the reputation of having more than they know what to do with.

The person advertising in this paper in a sarcastic manner for a perfect brand of hired girl is probably one who can't keep a girl over a week at a time, and wants enough waiting on to employ a brigade of colored waiters.

The Journal isn't giving away pianos and automobiles to get people to take this paper, but it offers a bargain day that enables anyone to save a little cold cash for a rainy day, and they are sure to come in Oregon, as well as other states.

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The Elks were in session last night when the Rose Melville show was in town, but they did not entertain that company again, not because the Rose Melville people are not good company, but because the memory of the last entertainment still lingers in their ears. It was a delightful time they had about five years ago, when, after Rose Melville played in the Prodigal Father Company, they gave the whole company a banquet at their antiered hall, and forgot to take their wives along that evening. Some still recall how the old lady of the company told Judge Edes he reminded her, of her father, how a prominent young business man gallanted the soubrette, how they repeated their dances and specialties and other parts, how two lawyers nearly fought a duel as to who should lead Rose up to the small wash-tub of champagne punch in the center of the festal chamber. And the roasting every Elk got on special occasions for the rest of his natural life has made them slow about undertaking the part of grand entertainers. A majority of the lodge had to take a solemn pledge that whenever Salem Elks wanted to give a banquet to ladies that it be to their own wives, and they have not departed from that vow for good and sufficient reasons.

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