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THE WAY OF THE CROSS.

I do not know that I shall ever
Be called to do some noble deed and
great;
I only know my peace flows like a
river,
And I can wait.

In darkest moments though I seem
forsaken
By friends, and all that human sense
holds dear,
I yet can know, it is the way that
Love hath taken
To draw me near.

And so I trust and pray, well knowing
My every pang and heartache in the
night
Is but the sign attendant on my grow-
ing
To perfect height.

—Edward Everett Norkool.

THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

Watch its operation in Salem city
election. This is its second applica-
tion in this city.

It brings out the best and the fittest
men for the various positions by a
natural process of selection.

Republicans should not fail to go to
the primaries and select by direct vote
the men who are to be party candi-
dates.

There is no way to job the direct pri-
mary. The people make the ticket.
There is no log-rolling and convention
trickery possible.

It costs the taxpayer nothing. It
is simple and direct. If you believe
in better political methods go to the
polls Tuesday and express your choice
for each office.

WHAT ONE COUNTY DID.

The Wilber Republican, of Saline
county, Nebraska, prints a list of gold,
silver and bronze medals won by citi-
zens of that county.

These medals were awarded at the
St. Louis exposition, and were mostly
for grain, flax, peas and grasses.

This shows what citizens of Marion
county can do if they will co-operate
with the Lewis and Clark fair commis-
sion that has been created.

It shows that it pays to make these
exhibits and proves that it pays to ad-
vertise, for here we are in Oregon,
writing about Wilber, Nebraska.

What a wonderful display can be
put up by Oregon, when we consider
the meager variety of products in Ne-
braska.

REVISING THE PORTLAND CHARTER.

The Multnomah delegation is to
have another conference with the
Portland charter commission to revise
that city's fundamental law.

The city of Portland is slowly emerg-
ing into better conditions of local gov-
ernment. In its finances it has had a
hard pull.

There has been financial disorder
growing out of the loss of about \$350,
000 revenues to the city and the coun-
ty from bad banking.

The city has not yet reached a cash
basis, but has made great progress. Sa-
lem has for some years been on a cash
basis of solvency.

The city of Portland has not yet
eliminated the graft, but is making
progress. In Salem, as well as county
and school district, graft is gone.

The burden of a triple government
is one hard to be borne, when on top
of that is a state tax of eight mills,
besides state school taxes.

But the people of Oregon demand
progress, and Portland charter revisers
must keep that in mind when patching
up the holes in their fences.

THE GREAT EDWARD.

At a recent national labor conven-
tion King Edward was called the great-
est statesman of England.

If he is not the greatest statesman
of Europe today we miss our guess.

He was not in power three months
before the war was concluded in South
Africa on liberal terms, and peace has
reigned.

He was not in office six months be-
fore a land act was passed for Ireland
that has given the people there owner-
ship of their homes.

The treaty negotiated with France
was a great act of statesmanship that
was never before possible with honor
to both countries.

King Edward is popular with the
masses of his people—being in the true

sense a ruler of his people—including
all the people.

He is the head of church and state,
at home in the councils of the nation,
on Derby day as well as at West-
minster.

He is all these things without ad-
vertising himself or his virtues or su-
periority over other men, nothing of
which he even professes. He is a king
and a gentleman.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER.

The Norwich Bulletin celebrates its
108th birthday by moving into a new
building.

The paper first appeared as the
Chelsea Courier, a four-column folio,
printed in antique type with long es-
sces, etc.

The advertisements are principally
brief announcements of imported rum,
sugar, salt and more rum.

Among public men noticed in its
columns were one G. Washington, Gov-
ernor Jay, of New York, and other
persons now inscribed in history.

The locus of the paper was changed
to Norwich and the Courier gave place
to the name of Bulletin.

In 1858 the paper came out as a
daily. That is the story of a news-
paper that is a history of the country
itself.

The true history of any country or
community is written in the pages of
its newspapers.

X-RAYS

The Texas Federation of Women's
Clubs will meet today at Houston.

The people of Oregon have not de-
clared it a crime to raise or pick hops.

The Journal always turns its face
forward—it never consults back num-
bers.

The Irrigation Congress opens up at
El Paso, Texas, Tuesday. It will not
be a dry affair.

If a few more Russian generals would
die apoplexy, as Gripenberg did,
they might win a victory after awhile.

Portland will expend \$750,000 on
street car track improvements the com-
ing year. That item alone will make
Portland prosperous.

The Oregonian says saloons may re-
open at Salem on Sunday. The Oregon-
ian better sweep before its own door-
steps, and let Salem alone.

Watch that Shakespeare play fill the
Salem opera house from pit to dome.
The best plays have the largest houses
in this very bad town, as some people
call it.

There is a Derby for dogs under 16
months and a National Fox Hunters'
Convention at Harlston, Ky., today—
the former being the more important
gathering.

There will be a perpetual drought in
three Oregon counties, except as thirsty
souls may relieve themselves by carry-
ing a bottle, or going in for a prescrip-
tion once in awhile.

Kate Douglas Wiggin has a new book
called "The Affair of the Inn." We
had not expected Kate to give that lit-
tle matter any publicity. But when
people achieve great literary success
nothing remains sacred.

One of the effects of local option is
to drive the saloons from a dry town to
wet towns. Thus Benton county went
dry, and six saloon men propose to
move their goods and chattels from Cor-
vallis to Albany. Albany already has
10 saloons, and proposes to raise the
license from \$400 to \$1000 per year, to
keep them. There is no justice in this.
But what justice can you get out of a
law that is itself unjust.

What justice is there in a system of
street improvements that puts un-
screened gravel on the streets only to
have it hauled off and fill in streets for
rich men who are best able to grade
their own streets? Yet that is what is
being done right along. Remedy: Elect
men to the council who favor at least
one permanent street improvement.
This city is big enough and rich enough
to put down two or three improved
streets.

What this town needs, next to paved
streets, in order to be a better town
for young men, is a first-class athletic
club, run on modern lines, with gym-
nasium and swimming tank, and cut-
ting out gambling games, yet permit-
ting sports that are manly and respect-
able. There is now no place for a

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

You Need a
New OvercoatDROP IN HERE AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR RICH ASSORT-
MENT MADE BY

Schloss Bros. & Co.

CORRECT CLOTHES MAKERS

The beauty of the Schloss Overcoats is in the fit of the neck and
shoulder, graceful lapel, and perfect collar, together with the general
air of smartness that lifts them out of the ready-made class and
identifies them with the work of the finest tailor. Many men cling
to the costly merchant-tailor habit on their SUITS, but rush into the
nearest clothing store at the first touch of winter and walk away
with an OVERCOAT.

SCHLOSS BROS. & Co.
Fine Clothes Make
BALTIMORE NEW YORK

WHAT NEED IS THERE TO PAY A FANCY PRICE TO A "MERCHANT TAILOR" WHEN YOU CAN BUY A SCHLOSS OVER-
COAT OF UNAPPROACHABLE STYLE AND INCOMPARABLE WORKMANSHIP FOR A GREAT DEAL LESS? THE PICTURE
TWO EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR STYLES.

Our Prices
Range From \$12 to \$30 Worth
Double

"DROP IN AND LET US TALK IT OVER."

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

Outfitters to Particular People

young fellow to go evenings for amuse-
ment but the theatres, saloons and ci-
gar stores. An athletic club, run on
rational lines and modern ideas, would
be a perfect godsend to this city.

WORSE EVERY YEAR.

Plenty of Salem Readers Have the
Same Experience.

Don't neglect an aching back.
It will get worse every year.
Backache is really kidney ache.

To cure the back you must cure the
kidneys.
If you don't, other kidney ills fol-
low—

Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's
disease.

A Salem citizen tells you how—the
cure is easy.

William M. Spayd, living at the cor-
ner of North Winter and D streets,
says: "Words cannot express my
opinion half strong enough of Doan's
Kidney Pills. I have known their re-
markable merits for the last eight
years, having used them in Clinton
county, Mich., where I was living. My
kidneys were a source of annoyance for
quite a number of years. I had much
pain across my loins, and the secre-
tions from the kidneys were irregular
in action, causing me to rise often dur-
ing the night, and at times there was
a scalding. I procured Doan's Kidney
Pills at Dr. Stone's drug store and
gave some to a person visiting us, and
they gave her wonderful relief, and in
my case I was benefitted in every way.
My backache was relieved and the
trouble with the kidney secretions was
corrected. You are at liberty to refer
to me as one who can endorse the claims
made for Doan's Kidney Pills. I also
know of a great many others who have
used them with the best of results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.
Y., sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

A Strange Coin.

J. W. Thomas of Molalla, is the
possessor of a coin that awaits identi-
fication as to its value and the country
by which it was issued. In size the
coin is identically the same as a twenty
dollar gold piece, after which it ap-
pears to have been modeled. Its com-
position is an unknown quantity, al-
though it resembles brass but is con-
siderable lighter than that metal. On

one side there is a woman's head with
the word "Liberty" inscribed across
the forehead and beneath appears the
inscription: "Compos Spiel-Munze"
the design being enclosed by ten stars.
On the reverse side and in the center
is the eagle and the shield above which
are inscribed the words: "In Unitate
Fortitudo" with another inscription
similar to that on the other side and
follows: "Compos Spiel-Munze." The
coin was found in a recess in the moun-
tains above Willhoit Springs by the
Scott children. There is no date on the
coin to indicate the time of its coin-
age. The fact that there is a whole in
the coin leads to the belief that it was
probably the property of Indians at an
early date by whom it was used as a
piece of jewelry.—Oregon City Enter-
prise.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That
Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely derange
the whole system when entering it
through the mucous surfaces. Such
articles should never be used except on
prescriptions from reputable physi-
cians, as the damage they will do is
ten fold to the good you can possibly
derive from them. Hall's Catarrh
Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney
& Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mer-
cury, and is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. In buying
Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get
the genuine. It is taken internally
and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.
Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75c per
bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

Awning Notice.

By order of the common council, no-
tice is hereby given to all users of awn-
ings in the city of Salem to adjust
those now in use, and those to be erect-
ed, to conform strictly to the terms of
ordinance No. 205 of said city, which
requires all awnings to be not less than
eight (8) feet above the level of the
sidewalk. Parties failing to observe
this notice and said ordinance, will be
prevented after a reasonable time in
which compliance herewith may be
had.

J. J. JUDAH,

City Recorder.

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Bears the Signature of

J. H. P. H. P.

Disastrous Wrecks.
Carelessness is responsible for many
a railway wreck, and the same causes
are making human wrecks of sufferers
from Throat and Lung troubles. But
since the advent of Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption, Coughs
and Colds, even the worst cases can
be cured, and hopeless resignation is
no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg,
of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many
whose life was saved by Dr. King's
New Discovery. This great remedy is
guaranteed for all Throat and Lung
diseases by J. C. Perry, druggist. Price
50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

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Try a sack

If it don't suit you, your money
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Salem Distributors

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First National Bank building, Sa-
lem, Or. Fall term of twelve weeks
opens September 26th. Normal, ac-
ademic, preparatory and business
courses. Address.

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I want 10 teams to
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Demands that you
your best for Throat
attention to draw
with this, especially
you send your heart
you will have as
about it. All our
the very best induc-
liver on time.

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A Rare, Curious, and
NEVER KNOWN TO THE
Public. A collection of
for \$1.00. See
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UNION MEDICAL CO.,
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Sold in Salem by

Fine New

Of men's shoes. See
and red-tipped shoes,
dies and children. Look
and see them, and I will
JACOB VON
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Call on Your

At the Salem Free Work
clothes cleaned, dyed,
dressed, velvet covered, and
the month. You can get
a pair of gloves in the
the

My! My! You are growing old fast!

And you know why, too. It's those gray hairs! Don't you
know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well,
it does. And it never fails, either. It stops falling hair also,
and keeps the scalp clean. Sold for sixty years.

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Lowell, Mass.