

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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TOO MANY KILLINGS.

There are too many people killed in the operation of railway trains. It has been said human life is THE CHEAPEST THING IN AMERICA. At Salem Thanksgiving night a Southern Pacific train nearly crashed into a loaded street car.

The destruction of human life in railroad wrecks is something appalling.

Whole carloads of immigrants have been killed and wounded without attracting comment.

Now President Spencer of the Southern Railways, has been killed and A WHOLE SPECIAL TRAIN OF PRIVATE CARS SMASHED.

This is the first time we have ever heard of a great official being killed. Perhaps it will make them more careful.

OREGON THE VICTOR.

There is general rejoicing over the University of Oregon winning at football at Portland.

College football is conducted on a HIGH PLANE OF AMATEUR SPORTSMANSHIP that is to be encouraged.

Sacrifices are required for success, and college spirit is developed that awakens the most lethargic.

Football arouses latent springs of enthusiasm in young people of both sexes. IT AROUSES THE DROWSY.

So all Oregon is benefited by college spirit, by high school spirit, by awakening of any sort.

Football more and more calls for brains, as well as brawn. THE NEW RULES MINIMIZE BRUTE FORCE.

Team work, co-operation, intelligence is the spirit of the age. So it means much to see it rewarded with success at the U. of O.

A NEW NAME NEEDED.

The Capital Journal suggests departure from the stereotyped names for the new electric line coming into the Willamette valley.

The Willamette Valley Co., the Oregon Electric Co., the Salem and Mohama electric are all TOO COMMON PLACE, TOO TAME, TOO HACKNEYED.

Might as well call any of them the Webfoot line, the Mossback line or the Missouri line, as names that speak only into the past and savor of elemental slowness.

The Journal would be glad to receive suggestions.

A Tired Stomach Does not get much good for you out of what you eat, for it does not digest much—it is wasteful. It feels sore and lame and is easily distressed and often upset by food. The best treatment is a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla which is positively unequalled for all stomach troubles.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Dyspepsia, No. 3. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

MONEY MADE VS. MONEY SAVED

Is not the money made but the money saved that provides a fund for the "rainy day." Money saved makes you independent, enables you to grasp business opportunities and lays the foundation for financial success. The way to save is to put it in the bank—then what you put in earns more. In this bank it earns three per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. One dollar will open an account.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

STYLISH WINTER WEARABLES

For up-to-the-minute styles, cut and patterns of fall and winter suits and overcoats for men we carry

In Gorgeous Array

You be the judge; don't take our word for it Call and inspect our superior line of gents' furnishing

G. W. JOHNSON & CO. SALEM, OREGON

ceive suggestions. The Keyline has already been appropriated for the magnificent electric system connecting Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco.

There are wonderful possibilities in a happy name for the first electric line to connect Salem and Portland.

A name pregnant with progress, fairly scintillating and illuminating, AND BLAZING AND BRILLIANT WITH THE SPIRIT OF ANTI CONSERVATISM is wanted.

Let us think it out. Let us have such a name. It will be a day star, leading to better conditions.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PASO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blurred, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

FREE TRADE WITH PHILIPPINES

The President Reported as Determined to "Strenuously" Urge It.

(S. F. Chronicle.)

If the Philippines islands are to remain a dependency of the United States, the elementary principles of ordinary justice demand that their products be given free access to our markets, whatever the consequences to any industry in the United States. We did not ask their consent to the annexation. When they resisted, we shot them until they submitted. All the while we were doing it we protested that we were only performing, at the demand of the higher civilization, a most unpleasant national duty for the highest good of the deluded Filipinos. And when we got through with them they found themselves without the preferred markets which they formerly enjoyed and rigorously excluded from those of their benevolent assimilators.

Of course our pretense of a "call" from a "Higher Power" to take possession of the Philippines was a humbug, but as we started out on that line, consistency demands that we adhere to it and deal with them as we would that they should deal by us. It is not good form for us to brazenly acknowledge ourselves as hypocrites. The only way in which we can really do the Filipinos good is to make them materially prosperous. The only way in which we can make them materially prosperous is to find markets for any products which they can produce. The only markets which we can give them are our own markets, for we control no others.

There is, of course, another side to the question. Our quixotic expedition to the other side of the world to bring the blessings of a pure civilization to the benighted Filipinos was by all odds the most costly missionary enterprise ever undertaken. It compelled us to increase our army by 50 per cent in order that we might keep one-third of our force in the Philippines, where it could persuade the islanders to appreciate their connection with the glorious American republic. What it has cost, and will cost, in an increase of our naval armament nobody knows. Now, the laborer is worthy of his hire. The Bible says so. The least we can expect in return for our prodigious outlay in good works is a chance to sell our own products to the people whom we have so generously blessed. They are entitled to our markets. We are entitled to theirs. There should be free trade between America and the Philippines.

But, while all this is true, and is recognized as true by the President

of the United States, we must suggest to that personage that the method outlined by the constitution whereby he is to influence legislation is by a formal message addressed to congress. When he has done that he has done all that is required of him, until a bill reaches him for signature, and all that he can properly do. Any so-called "strenuous" methods employed by a President to induce legislation are out of place. It is not proper to do evil that good may come. The responsibility for legislation is with congress.

AGAINST SCHOOL "FRATS"

Indiana State School Superintendent Has Ideas of His Own

(Indianapolis News.)

High school secret societies will be vigorously attacked by Fassett A. Cotton, state superintendent of public instruction, in his forthcoming annual report. Mr. Cotton believes such societies are a detriment to the schools, and that they should not be tolerated, because, he says:

Secret societies have no place in the high school.

Class yells and class colors and excessive class spirit are frequently breeders of rowdiness; they mark the end of existence of school life.

Class scraps, hazing and rowdiness are neither humorous nor conducive to real manhood and womanhood.

Mr. Cotton also denounces the too great interest in athletics that is displayed in the high schools. He contends that when students devote a great portion of their time to athletic side lines it takes them away from their studies and hinders their advancement.

Mr. Cotton will say in his report that school authorities and teachers should oppose the formation of high school secret societies and the tendency to ape college life.

Discussion of High Schools.

A large portion of Mr. Cotton's report will be devoted to a discussion of the high school—whether the money expended for the high school is in proportion to the benefits received; whether the high school teaches what it should teach and performs its real function or not.

In the first place, says Mr. Cotton, the high school should be regarded as a finishing, rather than a preparatory school. "It must be thought of in relation to the community and not in relation to the college," he says.

It is stated that one-third of those entering high school finish one-third drops out of necessity and one-third drops out because the subjects do not appeal to them. "There must be something radically wrong with the course of study, with the teaching or with both," says the report.

Taking up the points that need correction, the superintendent says that the schools must be endowed with a new spirit and higher ideals, and bespeaks for the introduction of practical, supplemental industrial work. Better trained teachers who are big enough men and women to do way with the problem of government are demanded.

On this whole high school point the report thus concludes: "Good

high school work is not special. It is not its purpose to prepare for college. It tries to make the student all he can be—to give him the greatest power he can take on in the time. It tries to give him a complete control of himself as possible, and in doing this, prepare him best for life or college."

The report has a section devoted to school sanitation and architecture also. The ground chosen for a school house should have the best soil and the best drainage obtainable, says the report. The school building should be planned by a good architect and erected by a good builder; it should have good ventilation, good heating appliances, sanitary closets and should be well furnished and well lighted. The last part of this section of the report deals with the question concerning contagious diseases.

Heart Fluttering.

Indigested food and gas in the stomach, located just below the heart, presses against it and causes heart palpitation. When your heart troubles you in that way take Herbine for a few days. You will soon be all right. 50c a bottle. Sold by D. J. Fry's drug store.

Lumbering in British Columbia.

Consul L. E. Dudley reports from Vancouver that three times since last March the price of logs and lumber has been advanced in British Columbia.

At present logs cut upon provincial lands must be manufactured within the province and cannot be exported. The local mills are now satisfied that the present cost of logs compels another advance in the price of lumber. The millmen claim that the cost of manufacture has increased greatly during the past twelve months, and with logs at their present price their profits are not what they should be. The loggers declare that the cost of getting the logs out of the woods has increased greatly on account of the increase cost of labor and equipment. Facing a certain shortage of logs this winter the loggers state that logs are subject to advance. Under these circumstances it is generally expected that lumber prices will be much increased. It is estimated the shortage of logs will amount to about 25,000,000 feet by next spring.

THE MAN AND THE BROTHER

The Horse Editor Expresses An Individual Opinion About the Philippines

In another column is printed an editorial taken from the San Francisco Chronicle anent our little brown brethren over in the outskirts of this great and sometimes glorious government, known as the Philippines. The Chronicle takes up the question of free trade with the islands, and for the islands, and points out that while we have cut the Filipinos off from this old-time market, we have also shut them out of ours. The Chronicle's position strikes the horse editor as being about right. When we had our little unpleasantness with Spain a few years ago, the Philippine islands were not mentioned in the "casus belli."

At the breaking out of the trouble we as a nation got a virtuous streak on, and while we declared it to be our intention to wipe Spain off the western hemisphere—we declared we were moved only by the profound sympathy for the down trodden Cubans—and we did not intend to swipe any Cuban territory. We kept our word, principally because we had made a declaration, and we were ashamed to go back on it, and we were awfully sorry that we spoke. But there was a ray of hope a bright and happy thought that illuminated the shady side of our regret. We had not made any promises about the Philippines. They were fit for exploitation, and under proper manipulation seemed to present a field for the honest investment of American dollars only equalled by the timber lands of the northwest and the coal lands of Wyoming. Anyway Spain gave us a quick claim deed to the whole caboodle for a simple twenty millions and wished us joy of our new possessions; a wish not yet fulfilled. Just what was included in the purchase has never been fully determined. We have neither acknowledged the little brown man as a citi-

zen and man and brother, nor have we quite decided to consider him a vassal. If we bought the Philippines along with the islands then they are our chattels. The price paid, \$20 a head, including yearlings, may at first blush seem flattering, but later developments indicate it was all they were worth, and considerable more. We supposed they were gentle and broke to the saddle, most of them bucked at the sight of a cinch. Then we sent over 60,000 soldiers to benevolently simulate them, which process was as pleasant for them as it does a young buffalo to be likewise simulated by a boa constrictor. We sent them school teachers and books, and whiskey. We provided them with Bibles and playing cards—officers and bosses, laws they not understand—and customs they were unable to adopt. We cut them off from their markets, and closed our ports against them. And so the American merchant pays tariff on everything he sends them, and on everything he buys from them, and they poor devils with the water buffalos and wooden plows must dig out of the soil the additional cost of all they buy and the loss caused by our tariff law all they sell—for the American merchant is not a philanthropist and generously adds the tariff to the price—he has to or quit business. The Filipino though can raise grateful eyes to heaven at this Thanksgiving time and return gratitude for the fact that his Spanish tyrant is removed and he now pay his taxes in English, though at the same old stand.

Caughing Spell Caused Death.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago, and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came and Duckwell died from suffocation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1st., 1901."

Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Sold by D. J. Fry's drug store.

SOW WESTERN SEEDS IN WESTERN SOIL

Here's a SPECIAL OFFER to make New Friends for LILLY'S Northern Grown Seeds

LILLY'S BEST Vegetable seeds are grown on and adapted to this coast. These 10 varieties are the aristocrats of the kitchen-garden. They represent the acme of Lilly effort, the result of years of careful seed selection and cultivation. This Special Offer gives you \$1.50 in these seeds for \$1.00. Read the descriptions, all of which are carefully and conservatively made. Living up to the catalogue description is what has built up the reputation of Lilly's Best Seeds.

PUGET SOUND SPECIAL TOMATO.

This miniature, from a photograph, gives you an idea how the tomato produces. Is an early dwarf, stands free from the ground, with hard, firm, round stalks. Yields large clusters of round, firm, luscious fruit, beautiful rich color, free from blemish, stands shipment splendidly. A three-season leader; popular everywhere. Perfected by us on our experiment grounds at Brighton Beach, and can be obtained solely from us. Sold only in sealed packets. Ounce, 60c; packet, 10c.

GOLDEN JERSEY WAX BEAN.

Brittle, tender, broad, thick—the best of all the yellow pod bush beans. Stringless. Beautiful golden color and delicious flavor. Vigorous, reliable, and an abundant producer. 4-lb., 25c; packet, 10c.

JACK FROST SWEET CORN.

Plump, milky kernels, that melt in your mouth; tender, sweet, prolific—really phenomenal. Dwarf variety, permitting close planting. Very hardy. Jack Frost seed has been perfected by ourselves on Puget Sound, is thoroughly acclimated and peculiarly adapted to Pacific Coast conditions. Not only season's earliest, but longest and latest producer. We cannot say too much in endorsement of this corn. Large packet, 15c.

LILLY'S GLORY CABBAGE.

Glorious in flavor, gloriously sound, a glorious grower and a glorious shipper. Lilly ships tons of this cabbage seed across the continent, as this variety, perfected on Puget Sound, is admitted to be the best cabbage grown. Even rounder and more solid than the

Danish Ball Head, and infinitely better adapted to Pacific coast conditions. True to type, every head like its neighbor, symmetrical, white inside and solid to the core. 4-lb., \$1.25; 1-oz., 35c; packet, 10c.

PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC CUCUMBER.

Almost a seedless cucumber, the seeds being small and few. Perfectly smooth, very dark green, beautiful white flesh, perfect cucumber flavor, exceptionally firm, crisp and delicious. Grows 10 to 18 inches long, always straight, and dark green until ripe. Vine hardy and vigorous; enormously productive; yields early and late in season. 4-lb., 65c; 2-oz., 40c; oz., 25c; packet, 10c.

ENGLISH FORCING LETTUCE.

Large, crisp, tender; best variety for home culture, because easily grown outdoors or in frames; rich color, ideal for garnishing. Hotels gladly pay one-third more for this lettuce. Stands more neglect in watering, and does not quickly run to seed. Most profitable for market purposes because quickly ready in fine large bunches of beautiful light green, which never spot. 4-lb., 50c; oz., 30c; packet, 10c.

MT. RAINIER PEA.

Dark, rich green, well-filled pods, creamy and delicious; enormously productive. Propagated in Washington, and the best early pea ever offered to western growers. Especially valuable for market gardeners, commanding the highest prices through the season. Large packet, 10c.

CRIMSON GLOBE BEET.

Close grain flesh, very sweet, tender, blood red, delicately zoned with white. Exceedingly smooth surface. Finest in form, flavor and color. Free from woody, fibrous roots. Grows uniform in size—about three inches through. Matures early. Pkt., 10c.

GOLDEN HALF-LONG CARROT.

Best of all the yellow varieties. Very sweet, close in texture, golden yellow, solid, very smooth, attains large size, has small core, and adapted to all soils; under good cultivation yields 25 to 30 tons per acre. Ready for table at all times during growth. Equally valuable for stock. A market favorite. 4-lb., 25c; packet, 10c.

CRIMSON GIANT RADISH.

The larger it grows the sooner it gets; twice the ordinary size. As hard as a bullet, white tender and deliciously crisp. Retains goodness long after maturity. 4-lb., 40c; packet, 10c.

SPECIAL PRICE OFFER.

\$1.50 worth of above seeds for \$1.00. \$1.00 worth of above seeds (one packet of each variety, with packet of Old Fashioned Flower Garden Seeds thrown in free) for 75c. Six 10c packets, with Flower Garden packet, 50c. Three 10c packets, 25c. Above prices are postage paid.

Grow LILLY'S SEEDS AND GROW RICH

Plant Lilly's Best Northern Grown Seeds, grown on this coast for this coast, and be sure of profit. You will find that the saying, "Best for the West" is true in every case, and that Lilly's Best Seeds will give you best results. The above are only ten varieties of Lilly's Best vegetable seeds. For information as to the full line, write for

LILLY'S 1907 SEED CATALOG.

Which will be sent free, postpaid, on request. Lilly's 1907 catalog surpasses all previous books in attractiveness and completeness of plant information. It is thoroughly dependable, and besides containing descriptions, price lists and culture directions of thousands of varieties of seeds, bulbs, roots and cuttings, it is a handbook of information on poultry flocks, poultry supplies, stock foods, fertilizers, garden supplies, sprays, horticultural supplies, etc. If you want one, free, mark an X in the white square.

HOW TO ORDER.

Mark an X in each white square opposite the variety of seed you wish to order, mark the quantity in square or on margin, figure up the total, clip out the ad., and mail in same envelope with the clipped ad. Be sure and write your name and address plainly, filling in the following blank:

Clip ad. and mail to CHAS. H. LILLY CO. Seattle, Wash. Enclosed is \$..... for which please send me \$..... worth of Lilly's Best Vegetable Seeds, as marked above. Name..... Address.....