

PERSONALS.

Dr. Jennings went to Portland to-day.

Miss Allie Mellen came home on the morning train.

Miss Annie Wright is very sick on her father's farm up the river.

Mrs. J. W. Webb went to Aurora to-day on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. Giesy.

Mrs. Owens, the talented temperance lecturer will speak at Jefferson to-night and to-morrow.

Mrs. S. J. Wagner, who has been visiting her parents at Squirrel Hill, has returned to Portland.

Fred Snyder, the wounded boy at Mehama, is reported by a gentleman just from there, as doing well.

Hon. J. H. Slater, and W. A. Mully, private secretary to the governor, went to Portland on the noon train.

Ex-Gov. Moody returned home last night, but leaves again on Monday to look after his business interests at The Dalles.

Presiding Elder C. C. Poling of the Evangelical church, and family have returned from their seaside outing of several weeks.

Mrs. Lydia McCully has returned from Jefferson, where she has been visiting her friend, Mrs. A. J. Thomas, whose health has not improved of late.

The youngest son of Mr. Steeves of the California Bakery arrived to-day from Prince Edward's Island, Dominion of Canada. He will probably attend the Willamette university.

Rev. A. R. Medbury has gone to Oregon City to preach to-morrow, and Rev. Mr. Rieman will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church here in the morning and will deliver his illuminated lecture at night.

Ex-Sheriff Minto has decided to accept the position of collector of accounts for the firm of Staver & Walker, Portland. He will have a large field. But his experience and success in the same line as collector of taxes, while sheriff of this county, afford the guarantee that he will do good work for the firm. His work will be mostly in Eastern Oregon for a time. His home will still be in Salem.

County Recorder Starr's right hand man, L. F. Conn, is very much right handed just now. In fact he is "boil"-ing over in that part of his anatomy and will not be a "write" handed nor a right handed man till the boil subsides. (After the severe mental strain following the foregoing effort the local itemizer was observed to go on Commercial street probably to reduce the cerebral temperature with a dish of ice cream.)

Are You Vaccinated?

McMinnville has a case of small pox. Many persons have been exposed to the contagion by the victim and the boon companion by whom he was infected while drinking and associating. Suppose, that in consequence, old toppers and moderate drinkers should now be afraid to go round to their old haunts, the saloons, that new county seat of Yamhill might break out simultaneously with small pox and a temperance boom. The authorities are using precautions to prevent the spread of the disease.

On Thursday night was heard a sound as though the branch road from the O. P. railroad heading to the Cascades had reached Salem and had a track along State street. For the veritable whistle and puff, puff of a moving engine were to be heard! It proved, however, to be a heavy traction engine, propelled by steam, drawing harvesting apparatus from a field on one side of town to another one on the east of the city.

Miss Julia Chamberlin, one of Salem's most accomplished musicians and teachers has gone to Seattle to assume the principalship of the music department, of Washington University, Seattle.

Little Vera, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byars, fell and broke her arm yesterday afternoon. The parents are absent at Mehama. Dr. Cusie set the arm and the little patient is doing well.

Bobby Henderson, about 3 feet high, is Salem's smallest and cutest newsboy. Astride of his bicycle he can be daily seen selling the San Francisco Examiner.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

IN THE SUBURBS.

New Buildings—Good Gardens—The Orphans and the Sick.

In a drive around the eastern part of town, a JOURNAL reporter noted that Mr. Dove, a newcomer from Minnesota, has erected a neat little house for residence, and his neighbor, Mr. Robt. Ashburn, the baker at the asylum, is building another for himself and family. In that neighborhood are young peach trees proving that this fruit can be grown with considerable success in any ordinary season in the Willamette, although it is not its natural home.

H. W. Savage is fixing up a new windmill, and adding a hundred feet to his greenhouse.

The grounds and gardens of the asylum, orphans' home and private residences show the richness of the soil and ability to keep vegetation green and growing through summer months when not a drop of rain falls. Seeing cabbage, squash, beets, potatoes and corn, fresh and green, the writer's companion, a Kansas man, remarked that with no more rain there than had here fallen during the past weeks crops would be fast drying up. And the papers and private letters say that the hot winds are already cutting down the crops in some parts of that state from one-third to one-half, or even more. No wonder that people there catch the western fever, when reliable word reaches them of the advantageous contrast. Be sure and keep them posted.

The Orphans' home was visited. The large, new building has too recently been described in these columns to need further mention. Under Mrs. Dr. Shelton's matronly care are twelve boys and six girls from various counties, their ages varying from three months to thirteen years. The oldest is a girl one of W. S. Smith's, the deaf mute. She and Kitty Miller prove very helpful to the matron. The youngest child is George, a very bright and interesting babe of three months, evidently of intelligent parentage, but supposed to be abandoned by both father and mother, because born out of wedlock. It is the pet of the household. The child is very sick of an infantile ailment. Should it recover it is offered for adoption by any one who would satisfy the ladies' committee that it would have a good home and be well cared for.

The next call was at Mr. E. N. Law's. He is the gentleman who met with the accident to his knee at the saw mill. Being a total abstainer from all intoxicating liquors, and in good health, the wound is rapidly healing. The only question is whether the bones will knit so as to make a stiff joint. As there is no hope of its ever being fit for use this is more desirable than a limber and useless leg, yielding no support, and with the knees always out of place. Mr. and Mrs. Law show commendable philosophy, over the event, and instead of bewailing their misfortune speak gratefully of the kindness of strangers who, they say, could not have acted more generously if they had been old neighbors of a lifetime. The employees of the asylum were particularly good—if any distinction could be made—in sitting up of nights, two at a time when that was necessary. Salem certainly keeps up her reputation in this direction. Though not a hint was uttered by them, it is reasonable to suppose that further help will be needed and acceptable, for a while, at least.

Ahead on Comparison.

The Statesman should be presented with the champion belt or cake or whatever might be appropriate for the man who can go clear ahead of everybody else in the matter of chaste, classical and patriotic comparisons. In its editorial column to-day it compares the president of the United States with a dog and makes the official head of the nation come out "second best." Not long since it was a hog that it compared the president with, and then the hog was reported to be on a par with, if not ahead of, the chief magistrate.

A False Ramer.

"An enquirer" is informed that there is believed to be no foundation for the supposition that the Salem boot and shoe dealers are using any influence with the city council to have them allowed the big, ugly nails to stick out of the sidewalks an inch or two to the detriment of pedestrians' boots and shoes.

As the opening of the schools draws near, houses will be in demand.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

LOCAL NOTES.

Go to church to-morrow. Good Templars meet to-night. Call on Winters & Thomas for the best groceries in town.

It will soon be time to lay in your supply of winter wood.

Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith's, 92 State street.

Cream soda, ice cream soda, milk shakes, lemonades, at Strong & Co.'s.

The circus will be in Salem a week from Tuesday, and the state fair four weeks from Monday.

It is beautiful, fair weather, if you doubt it, look up to the white flag of the U. S. signal service on the court house.

Joe Simon, living ten miles down the river saved a drowning man who had floated three miles, last Sunday.

Permission to wed was issued by County Clerk Babcock to Hyall Corbin and Esther Layson, both of Marion county.

The Summerville fire would make an excellent text from which our insurance agents could preach a good, practical sermon.

Modesty forbids repeating the kind words volunteered from all sides about the JOURNAL. They shall continue to be deserved.

Salem is to have a Christian science class and an experienced teacher, to commence on Monday at the parlors of Mrs. Asa McCully.

Will you kindly mention to your neighbor, if he is not taking a weekly paper containing the county news, that the JOURNAL is only one dollar a year?

Dr. J. C. Byrd did not long wait for a purchaser of his good practice. Dr. Mason, an able dentist, will find a welcome in both business and social circles.

The business part of Summerville, Union county, is in ashes, a fire having started in the bank, and made great havoc. Loss, about \$20,000. Insurance but \$4,000.

At the court house to-day, in the estate of J. R. Coleman, near Champeog, Sheriff Croisan sold the property to the state of Oregon for \$1,005, the amount of the mortgage.

Post Intelligencer: It is said that Dan Lamont was so much benefited by his recent fishing excursion that Mr. Cleveland will soon be able to commence work on his letter of acceptance.

The Oregonian quotes the CAPITAL JOURNAL'S item concerning James Anderson of Jefferson and the successful treatment of the cataract on his eye by Dr. E. C. Brown, the oculist, of Portland.

This hot weather and freedom with which fruit, not always just as ripe or fresh as it should be, is eat, are inducing some bilious fevers, the doctor says. It pays to be a little careful about these things at this season.

James Warner painted Ex-Gov. Moody's house this summer and is now treating the ornamental fence round the lawn and garden to a coat. It would have been done before but business has been rushing him and his men.

The Astorian Pioneer says, "The entire police force and the pound-master went out on a skirmish yesterday and captured five bows." The writer probably intended to say "cows," but the types have their own way of expressing a truth.

At the office of the State Superintendent of public instruction all hands are busy mailing stacks of supplies of examination questions, blank certificate books, County Supt. blank registers and receipt books, and an almost endless correspondence, all over the state.

Our morning contemporary is always abusing somebody. Now it is publishing to the world that an old gentleman at Rock creek accused Mr. Wm. England, the Salem banker, of being a preacher. It seems to have no fear of a libel suit before its eyes.

The Valet sick family are having a rough time of it. There are no less than nine children, and the mother is in very poor health. The father is a hard working, sober citizen but it must be difficult to make wages sufficient for the ordinary and extraordinary wants of such a numerous responsibility.

The first M. E. Church of Roseburg has incorporated with Marshal Rober, Jas. K. Mitchell, John Brumbaugh, Edwin R. Richardson and David Moores as incorporators. Object to build church property, disseminate the christian religion, and advance the intellectual and moral interests of society. Capital stock \$3,000.

Cream soda, ice cream soda, milk shakes, lemonades at Strong & Co.'s

THE HOME OF THE POOR.

As nothing has appeared in print for some time about Marion county's "home for the poor," perhaps a sketch of that place would prove interesting to at least a few of the JOURNAL'S readers.

Considerable credit is due to the present manager, Mr. Illidge, and his wife, as they have proved to be the right people in the right place; and as the time draws near, when they go to their own farm, they must surely leave with a conscience clear that they have tried to fulfill their trust. There have also been some valuable improvements made during their administration, which add a much better appearance to the place. There are some old gentlemen as inmates there who consider it a duty as well as a pleasure to improve their home by clearing up the land and fitting it for cultivation. In a few years, if they are as diligent as they have been in the past, Marion county will have to invest in some more real estate on which to install its poor, so that those who are able can help to earn their living. There are two old gentlemen there who should, by all means, be drawing pensions, having served in the war for several years, and received wounds which disable them from earning their own living, and it seems a shame that these old soldiers should die in the poor house; but with the aid of Mr. Illidge, they are still trying to obtain their just dues, but have not met with success as yet. And there are some who are able to do a little work, if only enough for bodily exercise, but they prefer "sitting in the shade." Mrs. York is the only lady inmate there, and as many know, was deserted by her husband, then sent to the asylum, and afterwards taken to the poor house. Perhaps some people would say the proper place for her is in the asylum, as she is subject to epileptic fits, and requires constant watching by the worthy matron, Mrs. Illidge.

Besides these there are also some who through sickness and trouble have become poor, and as they have no relatives to support them in their declining days they are very unwillingly supported by the county.

Perhaps, right here, it might be said that prohibition might prove a remedy which would prevent so many of our citizens from ending their last days in the poor house, and others being taxed to support them.

The Oregon Pacific Hard at It.

Mr. E. M. Waite called at this office to tell the result of his observations on the railroad. The O. & C. is busy laying rails, having already passed Stayton. The engineers expect to pass Don Smith's this fall if some considerable bridges and blasting do not hinder. Mr. Waite and others went up the track five miles beyond Smith's, and toward the narrows, and found that the winter rains had hardly washed out anything worth speaking of. There is a camp of engineers there, and, as much of the grading is comparatively easy, rapid progress will be made when that neighborhood is reached.

Shipping Fruit to Chicago.

The energetic firm of Squire Farrar & Co., are doing a good thing for fruit growers this season as they did last. Purchasing Bartlett pears from those who have small orchards, by the wagon load they accumulate a car-load and then despatch it to Chicago. This week they have sent two of 500 boxes each weighing 45 lbs. They will shortly send a car-load of apples and pears to Montana. They believe they can build up a trade mutually profitable to themselves and to those of whom they buy.

Quite a Cavalcade.

The Rock creek colony, beyond Mehama, broke camp and started home to-day, mostly by way of Turner. E. M. Waite and wife, Wm. England, wife, and company, Col. Geo. H. Williams, wife and family, and Mrs. Dr. Richardson and children returned to-day. They report it as a very pleasant place and greatly conducive to health.

Fresh Every Day.

Farrar & Co. have a fresh stock of fruits, vegetables and berries every day, and their fancy and staple grocery department is constantly replenished.

In the case of Feigenbaum & Co., San Francisco vs. John Chase and Timothy Ford, the sale of lots 1 and 2 in township 44 was postponed till Tuesday.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

MISCELLANEOUS.

T. McF. PATTON

Has just received

NEW STOCK

Cambridge Bibles, Plain and Fancy Stationery, Embossed Scrap Pictures, Birthday Cards, Day School Rewards,

W. H. GRAY'S HISTORY OREGON 50c.

Natural Law in the Spiritual World 25c,

Leather Card Cases,

Leather Pocket Books,

Leather Purses,

London Incandescent Steel Pens, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6,

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SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING AND Shampooing neatly done.

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—GO TO—

ROTAN & WHITNEY,

102 Court Street, Salem, Oregon.

Having bought out the remainder of the chair factory's stock, we are prepared to sell chairs lower than any house in Oregon

Board of Equalization.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Equalization for Marion county, Oregon, will meet at the county court-house in Salem on Monday, August 27, 1888, and continue in session there for one week, for the adjustment of assessments.

Dated July 31, 1888. T. H. PATTON, Assessor of Marion Co., Or.

8-17-dwd

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