

OVER THE CAPITAL CITY.

Complete Recital of the Daily Doings Compiled From Various Sources.

Happenings Over the City and News From the Country Roundabout.

The Agricultural College. Resolutions from Linn county. Business Council P. of H.:

WHEREAS, It is with deep regret that we learn that the title to what is known as the Agricultural Farm at Corvallis, on which is erected the college building, is in doubt, and has by our supreme court been decided not to be the property of the state of Oregon; consequently, all improvements made or to be made thereon, at the expense of the funds set apart for the maintenance of the Agricultural College and an Experimental Station are liable to be lost, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the judgment of this Council no more of the funds belonging to the Agricultural College or of the appropriations by the Hatch bill, ought to be expended in improving said farm while the title to the same is in doubt, and we especially call the attention of our legislature to this subject; and that speedy steps be taken to provide the state with an Agricultural College free from such embarrassments.

This resolution was adopted by the Linn Co. Business Council, P. of H., at Oak Plain Grange, Shield, Or., Dec. 1st, and ordered published in the CAPITAL JOURNAL.

KATE PRICE, Sec.

An Unpublished Coincident.

In connection with the death of Prof. Richard A. Proctor, the eminent astronomer and author, there is a strange coincident, which is as yet unpublished. It will be remembered Prof. Proctor died at New York en route to England. When the news of his death reached there, Mrs. Proctor and the other members of the family were at Jacksonville, Fla., where the yellow fever was carrying off people by the hundreds. She at once started for the East, hurrying the children off to their old home and that of her father at St. Joseph, Mo. On arrival there the young son was taken ill and died as did his father. St. Joseph grew at once into excitement at the death by yellow fever of one among them and even yet the Croley home there is strictly quarantined and carefully guarded.

The Smallpox Situation.

No more trouble is now apprehended in this county on the score of smallpox. The quarantine officers have nobly performed their tasks and a spread of the disease has been averted. The question now arises, how are our quarantine officers to be recompensed? It seems there is no law calling for their creation and hence no means for their payment. Judge Shaw is in a quandary and says the only way in which his authority would cover the case or in which money could be secured from the county is to treat those afflicted as paupers—in the eye of the law.

One of the Electors.

Hon. Robt. McLean, presidential elector, is in the city, from his home in Grant's Pass. Mr. McLean is on his way to Portland on business, but will be in the capital on time next month, to assist in casting the vote of Oregon for Harrison for president. It is promised that he will be the lucky man to carry the vote back to Washington.

Concerning Our Street Cars.

Grading will this week be finished as far as the depot, when will commence the work of laying the ties. The rails will not be here before the latter part of the month, but the work of laying them will be of but few days.

The Street Car Line.

All along the line of the street railway ties and planking are being distributed. Work of grading has been completed as far down state street as the residence of E. M. Walt. Everything is rushing forward nicely.

The Agricultural Works.

In the work of rebuilding the agricultural works all goes at a good pace. The second story looms up and the carpenters are making good use of these pleasant days.

PORTLAND, Or. July 28.

My kidneys were in a very bad condition. The urine was like brick dust, and I suffered a great deal with my back. All remedies were unavailing until I tried the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, which gave me almost immediate relief.

Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co.

Take Note of This. I will sell my well improved garden, with a 1/2 acre of Salem, good soil, in the year around. Buildings, including ORCHARD and excellent grass land. This is a bargain, and will be sold only a short time at this figure. Call, and we will show you the property. WILLIS & CHAMBERLIN, Opera House, Salem, Or. 8-13-17

Election Returns.

Below may be found complete returns of the city election conducted yesterday:

Table with columns: CANDIDATES, WARDS, For Mayor, For Recorder, For Marshal, For Treasurer.

For mayor, Williams, republican, 23 majority; for recorder, Conn, republican, 6 majority; for marshal, Ross, republican, 226 majority; for treasurer, Swafford, republican, 182 majority.

FOR ALDERMEN.

First Ward Squire Farrar, republican, 73; Ed. Hirsch, republican, 84; D. Pugh, democrat, 43; D. F. Wagner, democrat, 48. Hirsch and Farrar elected.

Second Ward—George Collins, republican, 162; W. J. Polly, democrat, 96; Collins majority, 66.

Third Ward—A. E. Strang, republican, 64; W. T. Gray, democrat, 61; Strang's majority, 3.

Fourth Ward—A. N. Bush, democrat, 120; Jasper Minto, republican, 110; Bush's majority, 10.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D. Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

The Prohibition Vote.

T. F. Campbell, Aug. C. Kinney and B. E. Ramp, the third party electors for Oregon received the following vote by precinct in Marion county: Horeb 0, Howell 0, Fairfield 0, Mehama 7, Stayton 27, Sublimity 5, Lincoln 12, Silver Creek 77, Abiqua 5, Garfield 4, Jefferson 17, Marion 5, Turner 7, South Salem 20, Salem 17, East Salem 56, North Salem 17, Labish 11, Butteville 2, Champoeg 3, Aurora 7, Hubbard 3, Woodburn 19, Gervais 3. Total, 329.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Dr. H. W. Cox's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIE'TINE OINTMENT is only put up in large six-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, scalds, chapped hands, and all eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIE'TINE OINTMENT. Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co., 106 State street, Salem, at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

An Afternoon Paper.

Beginning to day the CAPITAL JOURNAL is published at 3:30 o'clock. We found that the old hour of publication made the papers reach the subscribers at too late an hour. Send in your name, or hand to John Yeast, the carrier.

A New Doctor.

Dr. W. L. Mott, late of Clearfield, Pa., has located in Salem for the practice of his profession, and today bought the Healy property on Court street.

Removal Notice.

Messrs. Bridges & Bonner desire to inform their customers that they have removed their stock of millinery, fancy goods and notions, etc., from the Bank block to 96 State street, (in the Patton block) where they will take pleasure in welcoming all old friends and as many new ones as can call. They are just now engaged in receiving and opening an elegant new line of goods for the winter and holiday trade.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

Miss Shuart's entertainment occurs on to-morrow evening.

To-night at the opera house—"Chip O' the Old Block."

The board of trade meets in regular session to-night at the council chamber.

Wallace Nash of Corvallis is among the recently commissioned notaries public.

Wm. Herman of San Francisco was yesterday appointed by the Governor a commissioner of deeds for Oregon.

You will always find No. 1 groceries at L. S. Winters, the popular Court street Grocer. I m d w

The Boston Quintette club is to be here Saturday night, the lovers of good music will be pleased to learn.

For holiday candies, nuts, cigars, notions, etc, go and see what Spright & Souder, Court street, offer you. Prices low. I m d w

Circuit court is in session at Dallas. Several parties are on trial for larceny, and the term will be quite an interesting one.

Mrs. W. H. Byars was called to Roseburg last evening by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. William Slocum.

Follow the crowd and you will turn up at Squire Farrar's, where groceries are pure and cheap. Join the procession. tf

To day at Eugene Underwood and Braden begin their debate, which is in reality but a continuation of the one concluded at Silver-ton last week.

Miss Hallie Parrish is expected home from Boston either Saturday or Sunday. She will assist in Prof. Parvin's musical entertainment on the 17th.

The lucky candidates were all favored with a serenade by an excellent improvised band last night. There was a Minto, music but none for Jap, who discovered early in the fracas that one ballot in the hand was worth ten in the Bush.

St. John asks the question, "Are you for the saloon or the home?" The answer given is, "you bet your life." But when you are asked where you can get the best goods and price on tea, coffee, groceries, etc., the answer is, at Squire Farrar's. tf

The Coguille City and Marshall Telegraph company have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. W. R. Vance, J. A. Lyons and R. D. Sanford are the incorporators and the line is to run from Corvallis City to Marshallfield. It is incorporated for \$1600.

One is added to the number of papers in Marion county. The latest candidate for public favor is the Woodburn Independent, by L. H. McMahon. THE CAPITAL JOURNAL wishes it that success which a live local paper merits. Woodburn is a good town and the new paper promises to be a fair representative.

Catch the shadow ere the substance fades, is good advice, and especially is the truth of this demonstrated when you speak of the frequency with which one dear friend or another is hurried away. You'll regret too late that you did not have your friend or relative visit Speck the Artist and have a perfect likeness taken. Heed the moral—go now before it is forever too late. tf

I haven't the courage to die sir, Hardly the courage to live; Can't drink enough to forget, sir, Ain't Christian enough to forgive. This was the wail of a man who had endured the tortures of "liver complaint" and dyspepsia for years; and he might have endured them for life, had he not heard that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery would cure him a well man. He gave it a trial and was cured. Once he was hollow eyed, emaciated, and slowly tottering toward the tomb; but now he is vigorous, robust and healthy. There is nothing that can compare with the "Discovery" as a curative agent for sour stomach, constipation, impure blood and biliousness.

The worst cases of nasal catarrh positively and permanently cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh remedy.

Peckham's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. H. W. Cox.

Every lady or gentleman should have on their toilet stand a bottle of Datura's Specific. There is nothing like it for removing blemishes from the skin, curing nasal catarrh, poison oak, warts and numerous growths and running sores. Tender feet from uncomfortable shoes are instantly relieved by Datura's Specific. Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co.

WHAT THEY WEAR.

Tiny accorns for bonnet pins and a cluster of filigree morning glories for the hair are among the latest sweet things in silver.

Mrs. James Brown Potter has a new claim to fame as the first ultra fashionable to appear not with a subdued bustle, but absolutely without one.

Your French dressmaker, in the rage for things English, now votes the old whig "blue and buff," sky blue and canary yellow more stylish than the pompadour blue and pink.

Gloves are now chosen to contrast with rather than to match the toilet, and either in silk or kid, black, tan, mode, French gray and goblin blue are accounted the more stylish.

In this summer stuffs often—always with the best dressers—the bonnet, parasol and gown are rigidly en suite; not merely a dead match in hue but of the same material and made up upon the same lines and with the same garnishing.

Now comes the amber pocket comb with flower enameled case of oxidized silver, but heaven forbid it should bring in the fashion of "combing the peruke in public," which in the days of good Queen Anne was thought to be a most gentlemanly diversion.

The state coach now building in London for the emperor of Japan is all gold, claret and vermilion without and all white silk within. It is topped with a big gilt bird holding a phrygian cap in his beak, and the same flower appears here and there about the panels.

The leading idea in gowns is a double garment of opposing fabrics—woolen and silk, velvet and brocade, one over the other. But striped fabrics, if the stripe is broad, are often made up of self, and if cleverly managed, looks very distinguished.—London Globe.

It is said that Worth never takes into account such trifles as comfort or convenience in the costumes he creates; and the fact that he lately sent out a gown with three waist-coats, to be worn one atop the other, with a further lacing under each arm, goes to prove the assertion.

Cow bells of highly polished brass—or even in some cases gold—about three inches high and ornamented with engraving, are used to finish the giraffe ends of some of the more daring Fifth avenue promenaders. She who has a springy step makes them tinkle a merry tune, but she to whom ill fate gives a hulking gait should let them severely alone, as their unrhymic clink-clank accentuates most disagreeably her lack of grace.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

TURF TALK.

The pacer Charley Friel will start in the 2:17 class in the big circuit this season.

The old Saginaw track, on which such famous trotters as Goldsmith Maid, American Girl, Judge Fulton and Hopeful performed, has been abandoned.

Wash Woodruff, now one of the trainers at Belmont course, is the son of the late George Woodruff, who was the first man to introduce trotting horses in America.

The Dwyer brothers paid \$5,800 for the yearling bay colt by Standard, dam Imp. Kapanga. G. Harst paid \$3,500 for a bay filly by the same sire, dam Imp. Constantinople.

Extensive improvements have been made in the Monmouth course. Eight new stables have been built, with accommodations for nearly 200 horses. All told, there is now stable room for 750 horses there.

STRANGE STORIES.

Amid all tales of reminiscence commended us to that of the Georgia man, of the girl who in the era of ermine fell into a mill pond and when pulled out had an eight pound catfish fast among her hoops.

A Georgia widow, whose hog was killed by the railway, sued the company and lost her case. Thereupon she took the land into which she had rendered the animal and grazed the track for a quarter of a mile.

W. J. Reeve, a chicken fancier of Westville, Conn., has a Plymouth Rock hen that has just laid an egg measuring 7 1/2 inches one way and 9 1/2 the other. Inside it was another perfect egg, shell and all, and so far it beats the season's record for ovarian monstrosities.

Architecture East and West.

The Americans are the quickest people in the world to adapt themselves to new situations. The western people travel much, at home and abroad, and they do not require a very long experience to know what is in bad taste. They are as quick as anybody—I believe they gave us the phrase—to "catch on" to quietness and a low tone. Indeed, I don't know but they would boast that if it is a question of subdued style, they can beat the world. The revolution which has gone all over the country since the exposition of 1876 in house furnishing and decoration is quite as apparent at the west as in the east.

The west has not suffered more than the east from eccentricities of architecture in the past twenty years. Violations of good taste are pretty well distributed, but of new houses the proportion of handsome, solid, good structures is as large in the west as in the east, and in the cities I think the west has the advantage in variety. It must be frankly said that if the easterner is surprised at the size, cost and palatial character of many of their residences, he is not less surprised by the refinement and good taste of their interiors. There are cases where money is so evident, where the splendor has been ordered, but there are plenty of other cases where individual taste is apparent, and love of harmony and beauty. What I am trying to say is that the east under values the real refinement of living going along with the admitted cost and luxury in the west.—Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine.

Wanted to Be Obedient.

Don't be too literal an interpreter of Scripture, especially when its language is very strong or you are in an ill humor. Good old William King, of Georgetown, used to tell with gusto of a revengeful man who was advised by a Christian brother to "heap coals of fire on his enemy's head." "Yes, yes," said his irate interlocutor, with flashing eyes, "that is the very thing I want to do."—Methodist Protestant.

If genuine be suspended in ordinary alcohol it will absorb the water, but as it is insoluble in alcohol the substance will remain behind, and thus nearly absolute alcohol may be obtained without distillation.

ELECTRIC FORCE.

The Great Fundamental Force of the Universe As Applied to the Sick.

One of the Drs. Darrin, the famous Portland physicians, is in the city with headquarters at the Chemekete and is preparing to lay siege to the great enemy of life and death—disease. Their power of restoring health to humanity is acknowledged. Electricity or electro-magnetism, is the agency through which they work.

Experiments by scientists are constantly and surely proving electricity to be the great motor power of creation. Electricity is the most powerful chemical agent, as well as the basis of chemical action. It is the primal element of light and heat the promoter of life and the sustainer of health.

Disease yields readily to its magnetic touch, and even unrelenting death is averted by its presence. Thousands of afflicted and suffering bear witness to its healing power. The electro-magnetic as practiced by the Drs. Darrin has revolutionized the practice of medicine, as is shown by the testimonials which they have received throughout the coast and wherever they have practiced.

Old practices are giving away to the new—customs are changing—and nowhere is this more noticeable than in the practice of medicine. Science is working by cause and effect. Times are changing. New things are upon us, while the old are fast disappearing.

Behold one of the greatest martyrs to the cause of science. See Galileo in the gloomy dungeon of the Inquisition because he invented an instrument that unfolded to the view of the astronomer new worlds—worlds floating in space—and independent of our own spheres. Space would fail to show the vast numbers of theories that were once deadly opposed, but are now acknowledged facts, even among savans. And why this hostility among all classes to the inception of the good and the true? It is because they do not obey the injunction, "Prove all things, and hold fast to that which is good." These reflections are suggested by the presence of Drs. Darrin in Salem. They relieve the sick by a process that is opposed by those who know not the wonderful effects. As the disturbance of the vital fires is the source of diseases, they by some mysterious power restore the equilibrium, and thereby impart health. All show their appreciation of their valuable services by flocking in crowds to their rooms. Over 100 visit their Portland rooms daily for treatment. The trophies of their success are seen not only in the grateful voice of those benefited, but by the many crutches in their room, left by those who have been cured. What can the opposers of the mode of practice say to such beneficent results? How is anything tested but by its effects? Are not the innumerable cases that have been seen in Europe or America of relief and cure proofs positive of the superiority of the doctors' mode of treatment? They pretend to give relief only in curable cases. Stubborn facts present an array of argument sufficient to convince all who are disposed to know the truth.

Resolutions of Regret.

The following resolutions were passed by the First Christian church, G. W. Johnson, secretary, on the departure of Elder J. W. Webb:

Bro. Webb, it is with deep regret that the First Christian church of Salem has learned that you are about to leave our state. And we cannot let slip the occasion to avow our feelings. Compared with the world's ages two years is not a long period; but in the life of a church or a man it is long enough to produce a revolution in things that make for eternal weal or eternal woe. Hence, to the church and the homes it represents, a two year's pastorate is not a light thing. During such a pastorate you once served us; and it is in our hearts to say that in all its varied rounds of duty, its mingled happiness and pain; at the altar and at the hearth, you have endeared yourself to all its members. Large is our debt. Large will be your reward. You are about to take up your abode in a state where you are so well known that you will scarce need any commendation of ours; nevertheless the church has this day by a unanimous vote adopted the following:

In as much as Rev. J. W. Webb after a three year's residence in our city two of which he spent as pastor of our church, is about to remove from our state,

THEREFORE, be it resolved, that Salem has had no better citizen or the church a more worthy pastor.

That nothing but his own convictions took him from us. That we will ever hold dear the memory of himself and his worthy family, and that we do hereby affectionately commend them to the love of God, and to the confidence of all men.

FINANCIAL.

ESTABLISHED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The Capital National Bank.

SALEM, - - - OREGON.

Capital Paid up, Surplus, R. S. WALLACE, President, W. W. MARTIN, Vice-President, J. H. ALBERT, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: W. T. Gray, W. W. Martin, J. M. Martin, R. S. Wallace, Dr. W. A. Cusick, J. H. Albert, T. McF. Patton.

LOANS MADE To farmers on wheat and other staple produce, consigned or on stock either in private granaries or public warehouses.

State and County Warrants Bought and Discounted at reasonable rates, by drawing direct on New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, London, Paris, Hong Kong and Calcutta.

COMMERCIAL PAPER.

First National Bank.

SALEM, OREGON.

WM. N. LADUE, President, DR. J. REYNOLDS, Vice-President, JOHN MOIL, Cashier.

GENERAL BANKING.

Exchange on Portland, San Francisco, New York, London and Hong Kong bought and sold. State, County and City warrants bought. Farmers are invited to deposit and transact business with us. Liberal advances made on wheat, wool, hops and other property at reasonable rates. Insurance on all securities can be obtained at the bank's most reliable companies.

EXPRESS WAGON, QUICK AND DELIVERY. Wm. Rennie having bought the express business of Walter Linn prepared to deliver trunks, valises, packages, and any thing else that can be carried in his wagon to any part of the city, quick, safe, better, and neater, than it can be done by any body else. Leave orders to Minto's stable.

NEW BOOK. DEEDS OF DARIN BY BLUE & GRAY.

The great collection of the most thrilling personal adventures on both sides during the great civil war. Intensely interesting accounts of exploits of scouts and forerunners, heroic bravery, improvements and hard-fought battles, numerous incidents, hand-to-hand struggles, humorous and tragic events, perilous journeys, bold dashes, brilliant successes and numerous actions on each side in 60 chapters. Profusely illustrated. No other book at all like it. As wanted. Outsell everything.

Time for payments allowed agents of our funds and freight prepaid. PLANET BOOK CO., Box 988, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.

ROTAN & WHITNEY, 102 Court Street, Salem, Oregon.

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

REED'S OPERA HOUSE. Tuesday, Dec. 4th.

Positive Production of the Latest and Greatest New York success.

"Chip O' the Old Block" An Original, Startling, Melodramatic Comedy, Introducing those Eminent Mirth Makers,

SCOTT & MILLS. The Dashing, Pretty, Fascinating Queen of Singing Comedienne, MISS JESSIE BONSTELLE.

Together with the same Select Colorful Comedians and Dramatic Artists, made the big hit in New York last April and May.

E. D. STAIR, Manager.

A Great Play! A Great Cast! New Scenery! New Effects! Latest Songs! Difficult Dancing! Comical Mares! Miraculous Melodrama!

A Great Drama and a Funny, Very Funny Comedy, radiating with sparkling musical music, vocal gems, novel features and amusing oddities.

Condensed N. Y. Press Opinions: "An Instantaneous Hit." "The best Comedy in years." "A charming performance." "N. Y. Clipper—A great piece and a hit."

Journal—It was elegant, mingled merriment and emotion. "N. Y. Music and Drama—Virtu of the theatre shaken with laughter." Prices - - - 50c - \$1.00.