

Apricots.

That apricots will grow as well in Oregon, as California, to our minds is an established fact.

The Cannery.

The cannery is at last begun. The material is on the ground for the building.

Read and Remember.

The Ordinances as adopted by the town council of Newberg, and approved by the Mayor, and by which the people of the town of Newberg are to be governed, will be published in the Graphic so that the readers can avail themselves of a copy of the law, by which they are to be governed.

An Ordinance defining the duties and powers of the Mayor in accordance with provisions of the charter.

The people of the town of Newberg do ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. That the Mayor shall be the executive of the Municipal Corporation, and must exercise a careful supervision over its general affairs and subordinate officers.

Sec. 2. The Mayor shall take and approve all official undertakings which the ordinances of this town may require any officer to give as security for a faithful performance of his contract or any undertaking which may be required of any contractor for the faithful performance of his duty.

Sec. 3. He shall perform such other duties and exercise such other authority as may be prescribed by the charter, any ordinance or any law of the United States or of this State.

Sec. 4. No ordinance passed by the council shall go into force or be of any effect until approved by the mayor.

Sec. 5. Upon the passage of any ordinance, the enrolled copy thereof, attested by the Recorder shall be submitted to the Mayor by the Recorder, and if the Mayor approves the same he shall write upon it "Approved," with the date thereon and sign it with his name and office, and thereupon unless otherwise provided therein such ordinance shall become a law and be of force and effect.

Sec. 6. If the Mayor does not approve of an ordinance so submitted, he must within ten days from the receipt thereof, return the same to the Recorder with his reasons for not approving it; and if the Mayor does not so return it, such ordinance shall become a law as if he had approved it.

Sec. 7. Upon the first meeting of the Council after the return of an ordinance from the Mayor not approved, the Recorder shall deliver the same to the Council with the message of the Mayor, which must be read; and such ordinance shall then be put upon its passage again, and if two-thirds of all the members constituting the Council, as provided by law, vote in the affirmative it shall become a law without the approval of the Mayor and not otherwise.

Approved May 23, 1889. F. A. MORRIS, Mayor. J. T. SURIN, Recorder.

"Down in Florida the other day a family lost a child which they supposed had strayed away and got lost. After a search in vain for three days the frantic parents put an advertisement in the nearest newspaper. Imagine the surprise of the parents on going to the door the next morning, to see a monster alligator on the door-step, where he had disgorged the child alive and then died himself. The ad cost 25 cents and it gave them back their child; they sold the alligator's hide for \$25, and the parents are now showing the child in a dime museum at \$50 a week. Does advertising pay? Well guess the ice water."—Ex.

How to Make Ice.

As the rippling streams of our fair land of sunshine, seldom feel the effect of winter, ice is a rare commodity here and the following recipe for its manufacture may prove valuable.

Very Small.

The small boy is a terror when he has an inquiring mind. Such a boy strolled into the editor's room the other day, and at once proceeded to down the patient man at the desk.

"Are you on the paper?" asked the boy.

"Yes."

"What do you do?"

"Write for it."

"Write all the time?"

"Yes."

"Don't do anything else?"

"No."

"Just wait for somebody to do something, and then write about it?"

"Yes."

"Um!" ejaculated the small boy, with a look of deep disgust, as he walked off.

The toller at the desk did not laugh. Never before had he felt so small and mean.

He had been made to see himself from a new and original point of view.—Atlantic Constitution.

A single line says the University of Michigan has more students than any other. A comprehensive fact, stated in the briefest words implies a great deal that cannot well be understood by one only recently on the stage of life.

The building up of universities in America is unprecedented among the nations, and signifies a great deal in the progress of our nation. Fifty years ago there were but a very few great colleges, and none of them were for women.

Now we find in the West institutions of learning that excel anything existing in the East only so far back as before the war. Here, on the Pacific, good schools and colleges abound.

Gov. Stanford has endowed one that will have a princely heritage. With the wonderful development of our century, wealth has been created to an extent no one dreamed of in ante-bellum days.

Rich men are endowing universities with bequests, gifts and legacies that have made the old colleges at the east many times millionaires and they possess every means to advance science that money can provide or human mind can teach.

The increase of colleges in the United States has been almost entirely at the North and Pacific West that the greatness of our prosperity is most felt, but the day is at hand when the South will team with enterprise and realize its full share of material prosperity.

Michigan is favored with educational advantages and renowned for its schools. The time has gone by when Harvard and Yale were the exemplars of learning and though they maintain their high estate with all honorable pride they have many competitors.—Ex.

At this time the Pacific coast is attracting more attention than any other section of this vast continent. The manufacturer, the mechanic, the lumberman, the farmer, the fisherman and the capitalist all look with longing eyes to the Pacific slope, and are eager to obtain reliable information of our climate, resources, advantages, and future prospects.

Until recently the trip across the continent was laborious and tedious, and only sturdy pioneers or the gold hunter dared face the dangers or sought to endure the privations and hardships incident to the overland trail by mule or ox team.

Today how changed; transcontinental lines of rail connect the oceans, and the merchant of the Pacific sea transacts a daily business with the bank of England.—Corvallis Times.

If Eastern people knew what a country we have here in Oregon—what great mineral resources, rich agricultural lands and a climate unsurpassed by any country in the world, there would be a rush for this state, not of poor immigrants, but of men with capital who could realize a larger percentage on money invested here than perhaps in any other state in the Union.—Capital Journal.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage hit the ancestor-worshippers a hard rap in his pithy speech at the Pilgrim dinner in Brooklyn: "I always feel sorry," he said "for a man who has so little character himself that he has got to go back and marshal up a lot of ancestral ghosts to make up the deficiency. It is too great credit to a fool that he had a wise grandfather." A man is not responsible for his ancestors, and we suspect that some of the ancestors of the Sons of Pilgrims would not be wholly satisfied with their descendants.—N. Y. World.

Women in the west end of London go about armed with small squirt guns filled with dirty water, with which they spray the coats or dresses of persons when they pass. Then they meet the persons and with elaborate bows, beg pardon for calling attention to the fact that the dress or coat is splashed, and offer to wipe it off with a clean white apron. Nine times out of ten the trick brings a generous tip.—Ex.

"He is one eighth aesthetic and seven-eighths damped," is the opinion of La Lanterne, the French daily paper, of Oscar Wilde.—Ex.

The insane confined in the asylum at Jefferson, Ill., were inhumanly treated and cruelly punished by the employes, and in order to find out the facts in the case, a reporter feigned insanity for the purpose of gaining admittance, where he witnessed the most revolting and cruel treatment of the unfortunate beings who had been placed there.

The following is a portion of a letter from a Nebraska man and printed by the Salem Statesman:

"There are three of us in the mill here who will come to Oregon soon. This country is getting worse all the time. The frost froze ice an eighth of an inch thick the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of May. The wind has been blowing a gale from the southwest for five days now, night and day, at a velocity of 40 to 50 miles an hour. The sky is darkened by the dust; the men here are about bent double in order to brace themselves against the wind; the farmers spend most of their time in chasing their hats around, and the women can't go out doors, the wind whirles them about so and chaps their faces. Oh, its hell around here! Two hundred feet of water, and six hundred miles to coal and no timber. Hope to get some Oregon papers soon."

Since the wreck of the Great Republic, no disaster on the Pacific coast has carried sorrow to so many homes as the loss of the Alaskan. Nearly all of the crew were well known in Portland and Astoria and many of those reported lost were married men. It is conjectured by nautical men that the Alaskan lugged the land too closely thereby getting into the heavy chop seas. It certainly looks as if a vessel like the Alaskan might live even in such a heavy gale as she encountered, if she had had plenty of sea room, but of course this is looking at the matter from shore. It must have been a terrible experience; out in the darkness, battling with wind and wave throughout that fearful night, and at last to feel the vessel settling down into the depths of the sea. Landsmen cannot realize the fury of a tempest on the ocean, nor can anyone imagine the sufferings of the men who took to the boats and were tossed for 28 hours on a wild, tempestuous sea.

Nothing of the two missing boats with their load has been heard, and it is now a certainty that they have been swallowed up by a mad sea.—Hotel Advertiser.

The cruiser Charleston on its trial trip to Santa Barbara developed in a rough sea a speed of 14 knots. On its first trial in the Santa Barbara Channel a speed of 18 1/2 knots was developed, and the vessel worked like a charm. The officers in charge expressed themselves well pleased with our new cruiser and are confident that the 19 knots an hour required by the government will be made at her next trial. The Charleston was built at the Mare Island navy yards and is the first of the kind built on the Pacific coast.—Ex.

A flash light signal for the rear of trains is being tested in England. It shows a fixed light for stationary trains and alternate flashes of red and white when the train is in motion, so arranged as to show whether the train is going forward or backward. An experienced eye can tell the speed of the train by the rapidity of the flashes. The lights are worked by the wheels.—Ex.

A hailstorm which swept across New Hanover County, N. C., the other day, was the severest on record. The hailstones were of enormous size and fell in sheets. Many were as large as hen's eggs. Much damage was done, but the strangest fact of all was the killing of Benjamin Moore, a young colored man, by the hail. Moore was caught in the storm in the suburbs of Wilmington, and was beaten by the enormous hailstones until he was completely exhausted. He was discovered after the storm lying helpless on the ground. He was bleeding at the mouth and nose and his condition was so alarming that a physician was sent for but before he arrived Moore was dead.—Harlan County (Neb.) Times.

There is one kind of seed that never fails to raise a crop. It don't have to be tested nor warranted nor guaranteed, and it never fails. It is the Improved, Large Late Fall Seed, sown by Congressmen among their constituents.—Ex.

While it is quite generally conceded that pests set in the ground upside down will last much longer than in the reverse position, the why and wherefore of it has been a mystery with the general public. The reason is this: The pores of the wood are so constructed as to draw and push the moisture upwards from the roots to the leaves and branches of the tree, and this same principle of action causes the constant drying out of a post set reversely to its natural growth, while if set bottom down the pores will constantly draw the moisture upward, thus causing its premature decay.—Western Tree Planter.

Rest comes only to those who walk in the path of obedience. The path may be full of thorns; it may lead into thickest darkness where suffering is our lot, where innumerable duties of an ungenial kind are to be performed; or it may be such a path as Abraham was called to take, going forth not knowing whither. Be it so. As it was with the patriarch, every step of the will prove a sweet rest. This is the rest of faith. Going forth thus the sun shall no more go down. With unflinching steps, mounting the steps of life toward the final goal, we shall at last enter that perfect rest which "remaineth to the people of God." But even in heaven there shall not be inactivity nor selfish enjoyment, nor complete revelation. It shall be onward, upward in the song of those who "rest not day nor night" in the ceaseless disclosure of infinite love, in the ever-increasing glory of the beautiful Son.—Ex.

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