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TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Letters of Credit issued available in the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Portland Oregon, Seattle Wash., and various points in Oregon and Washington.

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THE DALLES, - - - OREGON A General Banking Business transacted Deposits received, subject to Sight Draft or Check.

Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted on day of collection. Sight and Telegraphic Exchange sold on New York, San Francisco and Portland.

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THE DALLES National Bank, OF DALLES CITY, OR.

President - - - - - Z. F. MOODY Vice-President - - - CHARLES HILTON Cashier, - - - - - M. A. MOODY

General Banking Business Transacted.

Sight Exchanges Sold on NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO, CHICAGO and PORTLAND, OR.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

The Fifth Annual F. A. I. R.

Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, WILL BE HELD AT THE DALLES, OREGON, October 10th, 1893, Continuing five days.

A. S. McALLISTER, President. J. O. MACK, Secretary.

Northern Pacific RAILROAD

It is the Dining Car Route. It runs Through Vestibuled Trains every day in the year to St. Paul and Chicago. [NO CHANGE OF CARS.] Composed of Dining Cars unimpaired. Full men Drawing Room Sleepers of latest equipment. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS. Best that can be constructed, and in which accommodations are both Free and Furnished for holders of First and Second-class Tickets, and ELEGANT DAY COACHES.

W. C. ALLAWAY, Agent D. F. & A. Nav. Co., Regulator office, The Dalles, Or., or A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Passenger Agt., Portland, wa

W. H. YOUNG, Blacksmith & Wagon Shop. General Blacksmithing and Work done promptly, and all work Guaranteed. Horse Shoeing a Speciality. Third Street, opp. Liebe's old Stand.

A ROYAL OCULIST.

The Grand Work Done by Duke Carl Theodor of Bavaria. Duke Carl Theodor of Bavaria now has three hospitals in active service for persons suffering from diseases of the eyes. One is at Meran, another at Munich, and a third at Tegernsee. At this last he passes most of his time. Poor patients are treated without cost.



DUKE CARL THEODOR OF BAVARIA.

and all payments by those who can afford to make them are employed for the good of the poor of the district. The duke is a general in the Bavarian army, and is the brother of the empress of Austria. In 1874 he married as his second wife Princess Maria Josepha of Braganza, who assists him in his charitable work. His eldest daughter by this second marriage is Princess Sophie, born in 1875. She has inherited her father's skill, and is his principal assistant in his work as an oculist. The duke always enters his consulting room by seven o'clock in the morning; and the young princess takes her share in soothing the sufferers and enters with enthusiasm into the charitable work. As an example of the duke's skill, it may be mentioned that he recently removed a splinter of iron from the eye of an iron turner, an operation which had defied the skill of several other oculists. The duke is the heir presumptive to the throne of the palatinate of Bavaria, as his elder brother, Ludwig, who married a commoner, has renounced his right.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GLADIATORS.

Brains Alleged to Be Out of Fashion. While Muscle Is Worshipped. The "school board boys" is knocking at the door, and the young gladiators turned out at Eton, Harrow and Rugby are rapidly coming in their favorite parlor, to be "nowhere." This is the opinion of Dr. Mitchell Banks, professor of anatomy at University college, Liverpool, and his reason is, says the London Daily News, that "brains" in this country have gone out of fashion, while "the worship of muscle and bone have been carried too far." Well might the German schoolmaster say that the English boy plays at his work and works at his play. Dr. Mitchell Banks has asked many a proud mother about her son at some public school, and has been told with a radiant air: "Oh, he is doing splendidly, getting on so well." This means that he is captain of the school eleven, or has got into the first football team, or is stroke of the school boat. Never by any chance has he heard of the boy's position in his class or form, or his progress in his studies, or the prizes he has gained. "In fact," continues this authority, "the studious boy is regarded with contempt by the great majority of his fellows. One knows the usual style of advertisement for a junior master—'Must be Church of England and a good cricketer,' like the crack emigrant ship of former days which was advertised to carry a 'cow and an experienced practitioner.'" Hence too often the expensive education of the Eton, Harrow and Rugby boys is found only to have fitted them to go farming in Manitoba, cattle ranching in Texas, sheep raising in New Zealand, or bartending in Australia.

EVERY GIRL HAD ONE.

In the Days When the Mug Craze Reigned at Vassar. The mania for collecting beer-mugs, an ex-Vassar girl says, according to the New York World, is an old Vassar custom redivivus. "Nearly every girl in Vassar, in my time," she explained, "had among her college properties an immense glass beer-mug, the larger the better. How the custom originated I cannot say, but the glass beer-mug was then considered an indispensable adjunct to every stylish young woman's education—because it looked 'weird,' I presume. You remember at one time the Vassar craze for pronouncing everything 'weird'—from a comic opera to a midnight lunch on pretzels and lemonade. "What use did the beer glass serve?" Oh, dozens of uses; we used them to drink from in our rooms, to keep flowers in, to connect the hot lemonade-potions for bad colds, to carry to picnics, to smuggle ice-cream in and for lots of other interesting affairs. Of course most of the girls bought their beer-mugs, but the girl who was so fortunate as to have one given her by a masculine admirer—one who was a trifle wild preferred—was a person of great consequence among her mates. One fortunate girl, I remember, had a 'Black Jack' from Heidelberg, with heavy old silver mountings. She was the most envied girl in college. "I confess to attaching some sentimentality to my beer-mug," concluded the ex-Vassar girl with a deprecating laugh. "It is still among my cabinet treasures at home and is really a highly cultured mug, having gone through four college courses at Vassar—with myself, two younger sisters and a girl friend. I have often wondered if the beer-mug fashion still reigns in Vassar's classic halls."

WOOD, WOOD, WOOD. Best grades of oak, fir, and slab cord wood, at lowest market rates at Jos. T. Peters & Co. (Office Second and Jefferson streets.)

TOO MANY RELATIVES.

One of the Plagues from Which Great Men Have Often to Suffer. While in Africa some years ago Sir Samuel Baker was engaged in an expedition of research which involved many long and tedious journeys. Having made a stop at one of the native settlements, he at length made preparations for resuming his travels. Among the men whom he had engaged to accompany him was one Mahomet, who was employed as dragoon.

Mahomet, Sir Samuel says, who was a great man, suffered from the same complaint to which great men are in those countries particularly subject; wherever he went he was attacked with claimants of relationship; he was overwhelmed with professions of friendship from people who claimed to be connections of some of his family. Family pride was Mahomet's weak point. He yielded if a stranger claimed connection with his ancient lineage.

The lady whom he had honored by an admission to the domestic circles of the Mahomet was suffering from a broken arm, and had been left behind when he started from Egypt. She had cooked the dinner badly, and the "gad-dah," or large wooden bowl, had been thrown at her by the naturally indignant husband, precisely as he had thrown the ax at one man and the basin at another while in our service.

Mahomet met several relatives at Kassala; one borrowed money of him; another stole his pipe; the third, who declared that nothing should separate them, now that "by the blessing of God" they had met, determined to accompany him on our expedition, if Mahomet would allow him to serve for love, without wages.

I gave Mahomet some advice upon this point, reminding him that, although the clothes of the party were worth little, the spoons and forks were silver; therefore I should hold him responsible for the honesty of my friend. He assured me that Achmet, our quartermaster acquaintance, was so near a relative that he was:

"Mother's brother's cousin's sister's mother's son? Eh, Mahomet?" "Yes, sar; that's it." "Very well, Mahomet; mind he doesn't steal the spoons, and thrash him if he doesn't do his work!" "Yes, sir," replied Mahomet, "he all same like one brother, he one good man, will do his business quietly. If not master lick him."—Youth's Companion.

THE EVERLASTING "WHY."

It is Answered by an Old and Experienced Engineer. "It makes me mad," said the old engineer to a correspondent of the Car and Locomotive Builder, "to hear people ask why a man don't do so and so when his engine strikes. It all comes like a stroke of lightning. When we killed 'em up in the Whiteville cut and killed eight, year before last, I was sitting in my window that night, looking ahead as careful as anyone could. We had started on the curve and she was going as fast as the wheels could turn, forty minutes behind time, and the dence to pay if we didn't make it up by morning. Jimmy Hartcell was feeding 'er every minute. "I thought I saw a glimmer of light on the bank ahead. It was the flash from the headlight around the other bend of the curve. Between the time I caught that flash and when I saw the headlight swing around the cut as big as a tub it couldn't have been a hundredth part of a second. We were nose to nose before I realized—no, I don't think I realized—but I put on the air with one yank, yelled to Jimmy, and fell out of the window. I was cut all up. The wreck was on fire and people were hollerin' underneath. I laid there feelin' of myself, expectin' every minute to find a soft place, but I was all right, and three days after I went to Jimmy's funeral. After that I don't want any man to tell me what you ought to do."

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

ONE-FIFTH of the families in Glasgow live in single rooms. LONDON has forty restaurants in which only vegetable food is served. In Norway persons who have not been vaccinated are not allowed to vote at any election. In Manchuria dogs are raised for their skins. A fairly prosperous Manchurian dog farmer will own 1,000 or more dogs. PERFORMANCES at theaters of ancient Greece sometimes lasted twelve hours. Seven o'clock in the morning was the time for the rising of the curtain, so to speak. DURING the reign of Henry VIII. 71,400 persons were legally executed in England, the larger portion of whom were guilty of no offense worse than misdemeanor. In one year 300 starving beggars were hanged for asking alms. The imperial canal of China is the longest in the world and greatest in point of traffic. Its length is 2,100 miles, and it connects forty-one cities situated on its banks. It was completed in 1350, after 600 years spent on its construction.

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troubles after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of la grippe, but in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs, and has cured cases of asthma and hay fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Free trial bottles at Snipes & Kinerly's drug store. Fresh oysters at A. Keller's confectionery store.

OUR SWEET NAVAL BELLS.

The Foreigners sometimes stopped Talking to Hear Our Ships' Bells Ring. The best gift that any American city has made to the cruiser named after it was San Francisco's service of plate to the beautiful ship of that name. There is so much of this great and costly set of plate, says the New York Sun, that the cabinets containing it are found above and below stairs, in the admiral's and captain's quarters and in the wardrobe. All the pieces are large and heavy, the biggest being a huge punch bowl of great beauty and design. Every lid in the service is surmounted by a solid gold bear, the symbol of California, and the effect of the bright yellow on the white silver is very pleasing. Philadelphia did very poorly by her ship, now the flagship of Rear Admiral Gherardi. This gift is a great bronze clock that won't keep time; indeed, it won't go. It bears the name of a Philadelphia firm of jewelers, who would be wise either to put the thing in order or chisel the firm name off. This clock is not beautiful. Its design is artistic, but does not work out effectively in bronze.

If the silver bell that this city is to give to the new cruiser New York is as melodious as a silver bell should be the gift will be prized. Few know it, but the bells that ring out the hours and half hours in our white squadron were the delight of our foreign naval visitors here and in Hampton Roads. All the bells on the white ships contain a great deal of silver, and produce clear, sweet and extra musical notes. Sir John O. Hopkins, the British vice admiral, would stop his own part in a conversation at any time on his quarter deck on the Blake to listen to the bells of our Yankee ships. He said that they were the sweetest bells he had ever heard, and he wished they had such ones in the British navy. In that navy the bells go from ship to ship, as fashions in war change, and on some ship to-day the bell that rang out the time for Nelson or for Blake is tolling away as it did in its hour of glory. One of Nelson's bells may be on the Australia or the Partridge, but alas! the British do not care the dates and names of the ships on their bells, and so their special merits are lost. The old bells are thrown in the dockyards and kept there until one is needed for a new vessel. They are deep-voiced, gruff bells, whose sound soon dies out, while the silvery peals of our bellselling to the air and reach far out upon the waters.

WILLIAM SWAN, a waiter, was recently fined twenty dollars for poisoning a sandwich at a summer resort near Long Island sound.

The first divorce ever granted to Indians of full blood and married with Indian ceremonies has been registered in Oklahoma territory.

In the early days of Virginia a law was made punishing with death the man who killed a hog, goat or sheep. This was done to provide for the increase of these animals.

The sum of five hundred dollars was offered by a company of British chemists for a case of gripple which attacked any person using their preventive, a "carbolic ball." The preventive was a failure in one case, and the sufferer sued for the five hundred dollars in a London court, and got it.

A JERSEY CITY jury were considering the case of a criminal, but could not agree upon a verdict. They unanimously agreed, however, that they needed alcoholic stimulants, and these through the connivance of an outsider, were hauled up by a string to the window of their room. Under the influence of the stimulant they became so hilarious that they had to be rebuked by the judge.

DULL AND CONTENTED.

Graphic Sketch of the People in a Well-Governed French-Canadian Village. In the quiet village, where the good cure's word is law, there is likely to be little brawling and less drinking for the French-Canadians are neither quarrelsome nor intemperate. There may be a tavern, or perhaps two taverns, where not only guests are received, but where liquor is sold, but the cure sees to it that they are closed very early in the evening. Long before midnight the streets of the place are deserted, and a late wanderer need have no fear of drunken hoodlums. A well-governed French-Canadian village, where the cure is thoroughly respected because of his wisdom and piety, affords a decided contrast to many rural communities in English Canada and on our own side of the border.

The people are not enterprising. At least this seems to be true of all but a few exceptions. They are content to take what comes in their way, with the happy faith that the morrow will bring with it its daily bread. They are averse to breaking in new lands, and, as the families are large, the division of the farms generation after generation finally results in such small portions that some of the children must seek employment elsewhere if all are to live. Very few of them are willing to go to the new lands of Manitoba and the northwest, but they find congenial occupation in the cities. They are admirable mechanics and are most loyal and devoted servants, says Henry Loomis Nelson, in Harper's Magazine.

The Scotchman or Englishman who is at the head of a great establishment prefers the French-Canadians to his own countrymen as subordinates. He will tell you that the Frenchmen will remain with him all their lives; that no such thought as seeking new employment or leaving the old for the purpose of engaging in ventures for himself will ever enter a French-Canadian's head. He will stay by his old employer all his life, and his son will succeed to his own or a better place in the service of the house. On the other hand, the Englishman or Scotchman will take the first opportunity to go into business for himself, and will use his employment as a stepping-stone to something better.

SHOE FACTORY

For Sale at a Bargain.

The undersigned, having secured the machinery of what was intended for a first-class shoe factory will sell the same at a bargain. Here is an engine boiler of 40-odd horse power, and a large amount of machinery, lasts, line shafting, pulleys, belting and things—almost a complete shoe factory.

Here is also one of the best sites for successfully operating a factory of this kind to be found in this country. Write for particulars at once, to

H. GLENN, The Dalles, O.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

The poet unquestionably had reference to the

Closing-Out Sale of Furniture & Carpets

AT CRANDALL & BURGET'S

Who are selling these goods out at greatly-reduced prices.

MICHELBACH BRICK, UNION ST.

Familiar Faces in a New Place.

C. E. BAYARD, Late Special Agent General Land Office. J. E. BARNES

Bayard & Barnes The Real Estate, Loan, Insurance & COLLECTION AGENCY.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Parties having Property they wish to Sell or Trade, Houses to Rent, Abstract of Title furnished, will find it to their advantage to call on us. We shall make a specialty of the prosecution of Claims and Suits before the United States Land Office.

85 Washington St. THE DALLES, O.

PAUL KREFT & CO., DEALERS IN PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

And the Most Complete and the Latest Patterns and Designs in WALL PAPER. Practical Painters and Paper Hangers. None but the best brands Sherwin-Williams and J. W. Mearns's Paints used in all our work, and the most skilled workmen employed. Agents for Mearns's Liquid Paint, chemical combination or soap mixture. A first class article in all orders promptly attended to.

The California Winehouse

Is now open, and its proprietor will sell his home produced Wine at prices in the reach of everybody. Also, best Peanuts to be found. Goods guaranteed to be Pure and First-Class in every respect.

Thompson's Addition. C. BECHTOLD

The Dalles Cigar Factory

FIRST STREET. FACTORY NO. 105.

CIGARS of the Best Brands manufactured, and orders from all parts of the country filled on the shortest notice.

The reputation of THE DALLES CIGAR has become firmly established, and the demand for the home manufactured article is increasing every day.

A. ULRICH & SON.

World's Fair Accommodation THE ROSEDALE HOTEL

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75 Rooms. All Outside Open. Everything Best-class. Only 3 blocks from 94th St. entrance. Terms, \$1.00 per day for each person. Send for Circulars.



Picture Moulding

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The St. Charles

PORTLAND, OREGON

This old, popular and reliable room has been entirely refurnished, and newly carpeted throughout. The house contains 170 rooms and is equipped with every modern convenience, with every modern convenience reasonable. A good restaurant is attached to the house. Free bus to and from trains. C. W. KNOWLES.