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We do not say they are the best clothes made but we do say there can be no better made. The finest skill that money can buy is employed in the making of these garments. The very latest styles, fit and workmanship guaranteed, all wool. PRICES \$20 to \$30. Come and see them.

Opera House Block - **THE PEOPLE'S STORE** - La Grande, Ore.

FACTS ABOUT REGISTRATIONS IN 1912.

- General election will be held on November 5.
- Primary election will be held on April 19.
- At the general election will be elected president, vice president, one United States senator, congressman for new Eastern Oregon district, secretary of state, sheriff, clerk, assessor, treasurer, coroner, surveyor, commissioner, justices of the peace and constables, recorder, superintendent of schools, dairy and food commissioner, railroad commissioner (2nd district) state representative, Union and Wallowa counties senator from Union and Wallowa counties, representative from Union County joint senator including Union, Malheur and Morrow counties.
- At the primary election parties will nominate for same offices and in addition will express their choice for president and vice president and will elect delegates to their national conventions.
- Registration closes on April 5.
- Last day for candidates to file nominating petitions, April 4.
- Registration reopens April 29.
- Closes for last time May 15.

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often rot away. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE.

Kirtley's livery will make a reduction of 50c on every trip in cases where cash is paid.

M. H. KIRTLEY

FRATERNAL ORDERS OF LA GRANDE.

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons. N. MOLITOR, W. M. A. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

B. P. O. E.—La Grande Lodge No. 43 meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Elk's club, corner of Depot street and Washington avenue. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

H. J. RITTER, Ex. Rul
H. E. COOLIDGE, Rec. Sec.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Lodge No. 189 W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Saturdays at K. P. hall. All visiting members welcome.

D. FITZGERALD, C. C.
J. H. KEENEY, Clerk.

M. W. OF A.—La Grande Camp No. 7703 meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in K. of P. hall, over Lilly's hardware store. All visiting neighbors are welcome.

W. A. DUNN, V. C.
W. F. LANDRUM, Clerk.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Ked Croc Lodge No. 27 meets every Monday night in Castle hall, (old Elk's hall). A Pythian welcome to all visiting knights.

H. W. RILEY, C. C.
R. L. LINCOLN, M. of R. & S.

REBEKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 5 meets every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.

LEAH R. COOLIDGE, N. G.
MISS ANNA ALEXANDER, Sec.

O. E. S.—Hope Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. holds stated communications the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members cordially invited.

MRS. MARIE JACKSON, W. M.
MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

RECKLESS SPORT.

Rock Rolling Feats of Mark Twain in His Boyhood Days.

A BAD SCARE ENDED THE FUN

The Final Frank on Holliday's Hill Was in a Fair Way of Ending in a Tragedy When the Danger Was, by a Bit of Good Luck, Narrowly Averted.

Writing on "Mark Twain" in Harper's Magazine, Albert Bigelow Paine recounts some of the scrapes of the youthful Sam Clemens. Sam was a recognized ringleader among his playmates, and one of the pranks they played nearly had a fatal termination. "One of their Sunday pastimes was to climb Holliday's hill and roll down big stones to frighten the people who were driving to church. Holliday's hill above the road was steep. A stone, once started, would go plunging and leaping down and bound across the road with the deadly swiftness of a twelve inch shell. The boys would get a stone poised, then wait until they saw a team approaching and, calculating the distance, would give it a start. Dropping down behind the bushes, they would watch the dramatic effect upon the churegoers as the great missile shot across the road a few yards before them.

"This was Homeric sport, but they carried it too far. Stones that had a habit of getting loose so numerously on Sundays and so rarely on other days invited suspicion, and the 'patterollers'—river patrol, a kind of police of those days—were put on the watch. So the boys found other diversions until the patterollers did not watch any more. Then they planned a grand coup that should eclipse anything before attempted in the stone rolling line.

"A rock about the size of an omnibus was lying up there in a good position to go downhill, once started. They decided it would be a glorious thing to see that great boulder go smashing down a hundred yards or so in front of some unsuspecting and peaceful minded churegoer. Quarrymen were getting out rock not far away and left their picks and shovels over Sundays. The boys borrowed these and went to work to undermine the big stone. It was a heavier job than they had counted on, but they worked faithfully Sunday after Sunday. If their parents had wanted them to work like that they would have thought they were being killed.

"Finally one Sunday while they were digging it suddenly got loose and started down. They were not quite ready for it. Nobody was coming but an old colored man in a cart, so it was going to be wasted. It was not quite wasted, however. They had planned for a thrilling result, and there was thrill enough while it lasted. In the first place, the stone nearly caught Will Bowen when it started. John Briggs had just that moment quit digging and handed Will the pick. Will was about to step into the excavation when Sam Clemens, who was already there, leaped out with a yell:

"Look out, boys! she's coming!" "She came. The huge stone kept to the ground at first, then, gathering a wild momentum, it went bounding into the air. About halfway down the hill it struck a tree several inches thick and cut it clean off. This turned its course a little, and the negro in the cart, who heard the noise, saw it come crashing in his direction and made a wild effort to whip up his horse. It was also headed toward a cooper shop across the road.

"The boys watched it with growing interest. It made longer leaps with every bound, and whenever it struck the fragments and dust would fly. They were certain it would demolish the negro and destroy the cooper shop. The shop was oppy, it being Sunday, but the rest of the catastrophe would invite close investigation and results. It was making mighty leaps now, and the negro had managed to get directly in its path. They stood holding their breath, their mouths open.

over the shop, and it seemed only a fragment striking the shop, damaging but not wrecking it. Half buried in the ground, that boulder lay there for nearly forty years. Then it was blasted for milling purposes. It was the last rock the boys ever rolled down. They began to suspect that the sport was not altogether safe.

"Limelight and the center of the stage was a passion of Sam Clemens' boyhood, a love of the spectacular that never wholly died. It seems almost a pity that in those old faroff, barefoot days he could not have looked down the years to a time when, with the world at his feet, venerable Oxford should clothe him in a scarlet gown."

FRESH GROUND BONE FOR HENS.

Valuable Supplementary Feed For Poultry.

Hens require lime to make eggshells, and, while there is a small amount of lime in the composition of all grain, it is not there in sufficient quantity to make the shells needed to cover the eggs. Something, therefore, must be given the hens to make eggshells. This is frequently furnished in the shape of lime or old plaster or oyster shells. But even with these accessories hens frequently lay eggs with soft shells. This is because there is still something lacking in order to make the shells hard. Green bone fed to hens supplies this lack. The mineral matter fed to chickens in bones is also valuable in the development of their own bones and in growing their feathers and even in the making of their flesh. But more than anything else is the protein element the hen gets from the bone for the making of the body of the egg.

Grain feeding alone will not answer for this purpose, because grains are deficient in this protein element. The bone, therefore, is a most valuable supplementary food. It enters into the making and growth of all the fowls and affords them an excellent tonic. But it is especially valuable for the hens. It makes sure of the eggs.—Kansas Farmer.

Care of Dry Cows.
It is poor policy to turn cows out to range it as soon as they are turned dry for a month or two in winter or early spring. This is the time they demand a good and regular ration. A cow is not going to do her best at the pen when calving time finds her run down in condition.

Asks For Poultry.
Whether you burn coal or wood, save the ashes. Sift them and save the dust to use in the houses for the hens to clean themselves, and the char can be thrown in the pen for the fowls to pick up.

Warm the Separator.
During cold weather the separator bowl should be filled with hot water before the milk is allowed to run through it. When it is thoroughly warm skimming will be more efficient.

Epitaph.
The reason why
My grave is green—
I lit the fire
With kerosene.
—Louisville Post.

A Leap Year Chance.
"Have you made a resolution to marry this year—alone?" asked the determined young person anxiously. "No," replied the respondent, his pre-occupied manner. "Have you?" Buffalo Express.

A Disappointment.
"Smithy, how do you like your new furnace?" "I don't like it," replied the disappointed man. "I thought it would be a good one, but it doesn't seem to be doing any good." "Why not?" "Well, it's a good one, but it's a little too hot for me."—Chicago Tribune.

A VERSE ON THE BEGGAR.

Victor Hugo's Response to the Old Blind Soldier's Appeal.

A Frenchman, writing recently upon "The Mendicants of Paris," recalls a pretty anecdote of Victor Hugo and a blind beggar. The beggar was an old soldier, very feeble and quite sightless, who was led every day by his little granddaughter to a certain street corner, where he waited patiently for such scanty alms as the hurrying public might drop into a small box that hung from his neck.

One day a group of gentlemen halted near him, chatting, and he heard the name by which they called the one who lingered longest. Reaching forward as he, too, was about to go, he caught him by the coat.

"What do you want, my good man?" asked the gentleman. "I have already given you 2 sous."

"Yes, monsieur, and I have thanked you," replied the veteran. "It is something else that I want."

"What is it?" "Verses."

"You shall have them," said the gentleman, and he kept his word. The next day the blind soldier bore on his breast a placard with a stanza to which was appended the name of Victor Hugo, and the alms in the box were quadrupled. The lines may be thus translated:

Like Belshazzar and like Homer blind,
Led by a young child on his pathway dim,
The hand that aids his need, pitying and kind,
He will not see, but God will see for him.

Qualified.
Farmer—'I'll give you a good job and three meals a day.
Tramp—'Huh-uh! What kind of a job is it?
Farmer—'Digging potatoes.
Tramp (stretching himself). Well, get the man that planted them. We know where they are. Farm and Home.

The Reversed Program.
I give the waiter all I want to eat,
And if he's in a pleasant mood
Toward a man, important man
He tips me to a little restaurant.
—Washington Star.

As She Understood It.
"I do think," said Mrs. Slightfoot, "they're the meanest people I ever heard of." "You never saw them to work for them." "Well, he saved them a few dollars when he quit about the best thing they did when he got another job was to go to his employers and demand his salary."—Chicago Tribune.

Obvious.
At the art museum the sign "Hands Off" was conspicuously displayed before the statue of Venus de Milo.
A small child looked from the sign to the statue.
"Anybody could see that," she said dryly.—Ladies' Home Journal.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
N. MOLITOR, M. D.—Physician and Surgeon. Corner Adams Ave. and Depot St. Phones: Office, Main 68; Residence, 69.

L. RICHARDSON, M. D.
W. LOUGHLIN, M. D.
Drs. Richardson & Loughlin, Physicians and Surgeons
Phones—Office Black 1362.
Dr. Richardson's Res.—Main 55.
Dr. Loughlin's Res.—Main 757.

DR. M. K. HALL—Physician and Surgeon. Cor. Adams Ave and Depot St. Phone, Main 23.

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GEO. W. ZIMMERMAN—Osteopath Physician. Over Lilly's Hardware store. Phone Main 63. Successor to Dr. F. E. Moore.

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H. CRAWFORD, ROBT. S. EAKIN, CRAWFORD & EAKIN—Attorneys at Law. Practices in all the courts of the state and United States. Office in La Grande National Bank Building, La Grande, Oregon.

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