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SOCIETIES OF MEDFORD.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 88 meets every first and third Wednesday in the month at 8 p. m. in their hall in the opera block. Visiting brothers invited to attend.

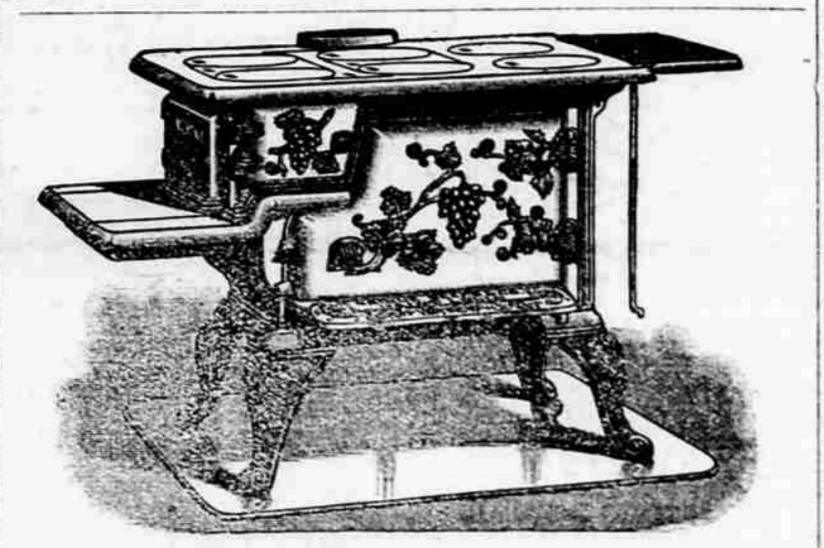
CHURCHES OF MEDFORD.

Methodist Episcopal Church—E. E. Phillips, pastor. Services every Sabbath; morning, 11 a. m., evening, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. E. A. Johnson, superintendent.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

FRANCIS FITCH, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Medford, Ore. Will practice in all courts of state or U. S.

BEEK, WHITESIDE & CO. Have the Cheapest, Best and most Complete Stock of HARDWARE. IN SOUTHERN OREGON.



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FURNITURE Carpets, Paper, Curtains, Shades, Pictures, Artists' Goods. I. A. WEBB, MEDFORD. UNDERTAKING Picture Framing a Specialty.

Jas. A. Slover & Co, THE DRUGGISTS. Largest stock in Southern Oregon. Fancy goods and toilet articles. Come and see us. MEDFORD, OREGON.

D. H. MILLER, Hardware, Stoves, Tinware and Fine Building Material. WROUGHT IRON RANGES. Redjacket Force Pumps, for deep or shallow wells. Tin Shop Attached

Is Mining a Legitimate Business?

There are many who think that mining is all chance. If it be so, let me ask what does the best posted capitalists, the greatest staticians of the whole world decide in regard to accumulating wealth?

Griffin Creek Gatherings.

Small grain is looking fine out this way. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lawton, of Medford, were out visiting at their son's place last Saturday.

Talent Talk.

C. Oltman, the successful bee man of Tolo, was here on business. Williams & Cook are sinking a shaft on Bloody Point, and think they are on a ledge—the assay is \$10 in gold.

Rock Point Pointers.

Mr. John Moore, the Sams Valley rustler, was in town Tuesday. Chas. Lambert made a flying trip to this place yesterday, from Gold Hill.

Heirs to Big Money. The following has been sent us for publication. We don't know any of the parties, but perhaps some of our readers do.

In Wednesday's issue of the Chronicle, appeared an article stating that each of six brothers and sisters are prospective heirs to about \$51,000,000. The name of the heirs is Meeker, and they claim to be descendants of Anneke Jans, who left England many years ago, having deposited in the Bank of England money which now amounts with interest added to \$50,000,000.

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpshooter, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of 'La Grippe' when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, has 300 small-pox patients. President Cleveland says postmasters at presidential postoffices may serve out their term—provided they tote square and don't show evidence of misconduct in their official capacity.

To The World's Fair! Are you going? If so, call on or write to the undersigned before completing arrangements for your trip. I can give you the names of the most popular Lines crossing the continent and can guarantee you a safe and pleasant journey, long to be remembered.

Student of the Old School.

Willer Springs Minin Camp. April 14, 1893. Mr. Edotter—I wuz gist thinken az maby yer wood like ter here from heresabouts, and az that is no one az zeems ter hav the currage to scribble a fu lines to yer paper, I gist made up mi mind ter rite a short letter. Sez I ter mi self, Betsyauspikes? sez I, yer orter skribble ter that ar MEDFORD MAIL, an gin that ar gentlemen what nuzo yer kin, kaze these peple what's liven so far from any whar, sez I, ma hav kin folks sum whar in the wharld that woud be glad ter no uv thar wherabouts, sez I thar's Jim Burdy who ust to be shurif, and D. Mardon, hev minin on Kanee creek, he sez heel clean up mo'n in a thozen dollers this spring in his plaster mine. Mackdugal iz worken in hiz plaster mine an haz a hull geg uv men at work in hiz mine, heez got a bigolick pipe and the way it slings dirt is a site. I gues he will hav a bushell of the yaller stuff when he get done kleanin up. Now Mr. Edotter it ma seem strang ter ye of gittin a letter from one on mi age an seeks, but yer remember yer sed in yer tuther paper, tuther day that ever boddy ort ter adverteize in the MALE, an sez I, Betsyauspikes, sez I, yer hav bin a widder fur so long, yer had beter take this opperchunity ter let yer self be tawn, sez I. Oh! Ed. I furgot to tell yer that thar is goin ter be a splizen, az we uzter ter call it in our yung days, ever in bumblables flat nex weak, sure an sartin. Now Ed. nex time I skribble I will give yer all the nuzo heresabouts, and more tu, hopen yer will karect mistakes, I am yourn az ever.

Bucklen's Arnica Salvo.

The best salvo in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, 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 25c per box. For sale by G. H. Haskins.

A Neat Arrest.

From Jacksonville Times. Jas. Hards, who killed Mr. Arnold in Big Butte precinct over twenty years ago, and escaped from the authorities, returned to his old haunts a few weeks since. The grand jury re-indicted him for the crime of murder and a warrant for his arrest was placed in Sheriff Pelton's hands. Nothing daunted by Hards' bad reputation, that officer, accompanied by his deputy, Frank Neil, started for the place where their man was living and succeeded in arresting him before Hards knew what was going on. He is now in jail and will soon be tried.

It is of rare occurrence for twins to celebrate their ninety-first birthday, but such a thing has happened at Glen Ellyn, near Chicago, where Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Christian, residents of that place, reached the great age of ninety-one years on Feb. 15.

Mr. Strong, of Josephine county, is at his son-in-law's, James R. Reames', suffering from the effects of a chip of steel flying into his eye, while pounding the metal. Dr. Geary is in attendance, but fears he will not be able to preserve the sight.

E. K. Anderson has the largest collection of curios from Alaska, of anyone in the county. It consists of the handiwork of the natives, representing their implements of war and of the chase, their dress, and their canoes and ornaments. Edie Foss has a cabinet of ornithology specimens, about fifty varieties of eggs of the feathered denizens of our country. Mineralogy is represented in the cabinet of J. B. Dyer, our local assayer.

Rainy, snowy, disagreeable weather still stays with us. Winter is a little too much like the fellow that came to see my neighbor's daughter the other night. It is lingering in the lap of spring a little too long to suit the old man. But for all, we ought not to growl and grumble, for the telegraph brings us word of a terrible blizzard and snow storm all over Iowa and Illinois, and rain and fog in the Willamette so thick that they are talking of floating a steamboat to the summit of Mount Hood.

Capt. W. Rawlings, who spent a portion of last spring among us, and whose son, Grant Rawlings, is teaching the Brownsboro school, arrived here on Sunday with his family. He brought a car load of fine stock with him. They expect to locate somewhere in the valley. They are now at W. Beeson's, Mrs. Beeson being a niece of the captain's. By the way, the captain has a trophy of the late war, which is quite a curio to a great many. It is a battle worn confederate flag captured by him at the battle of Black River, Mississippi, on the 17th day of May, 1863, and has never been returned, as per order several years ago.

A Minister's Wife Much Pleased.

Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisterville, Juniata Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by G. H. Haskins, druggist.

The doctors say that cholera microbes are the most easily killed of all disease germs. Just the same they have a marvelous faculty of killing everybody they tackle.

Certain geologists say that accumulating ice at the north pole will throw the earth out of balance and cause the destruction of its inhabitants by the rush of moving objects.

The government of Manitoba is said to be arranging for the immigration this summer of 2,000 Icelanders. The intention is to bring from Iceland the entire population, if possible, of some 60,000 souls.

Michigan has passed a more stringent mortgage tax law than the one repealed by the last Oregon Legislature. It provides for the taxation of mortgages at their face value, no matter where they are owned, the owner of the property to have his taxes reduced by the mortgage; the taxes on the mortgage may be paid by the owner of the property and deducted from the interest due the holder of the mortgage.—Portland Dispatch.

According to an old legend the baby's dimples mark the spot where angels' fingers touch the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably result from defective development of a muscle. When the muscle is called into use the defective portion fails to respond, and a hollow is left into which the flesh and skin of the cheek, for example, fall, and thus the dimple is formed.

Good News. The people of Southern Oregon can now reach a Keely Institute in a short ride. A branch of the Oregon Institute has been opened at Roseburg, with a thoroughly competent physician in charge and the best of accommodations. There is no excuse for suffering from the diseases of liquor, opium, etc., when relief is so near and so surely at hand. The Institute at Forest Grove is also in existence and is well filled with patients all the time.

For Sale Cheap. One butcher shop, a two story frame building, and tools all complete, with brick smoke house and sausage factory, in the town of Central Point. A good paying business, has been running over four years, and is still running.

A Good Thing for Coughs and Colds.

The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It is good when you first catch cold. It is good when your cough is seated and your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a cough. We have sold twenty-five dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. Steadman & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by G. H. HASKINS, Druggist.

Quaker Rolled Oats at Davis & Pottenger's.

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