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First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons expects to give entire satisfaction to all Old and Ladies' Hair neatly cut & shampooed. JOS WEBBER.

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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of Appetite, Bloating, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, Fullness after eating, With a distressing sensation of heat, or of cold, or of a feeling of having neglected some duty.

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GRAY HAIR on Women's heads, or a Gray Head, by a single application of this Dye. It is a permanent color, and does not wash out.

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HAS RETURNED to this city and resumed practice. Office in new telegraph office, O'Toole's Building, Broadbald Street, between First and Second Streets, Albany, Or., Nov. 9, 1882.

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ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1821. Capital subscribed, \$10,000,000 Capital paid up, 5,000,000

NOTE.—This company has the largest paid up capital of any company in the United States. Insurance accepted by ROBT. A. FORTY, Agent Albany.

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Keeps the best brands of Imperial and domestic cigars. Also the FINEST AND BEST BRANDS OF TOBACCO, POCKET-KNIVES, AND ALL KINDS OF NOTIONS. Keeps the finest billiard hall in the city. I will also sell real estate, merchandise, household goods, etc., at auction for any one in the city or county. Store opposite Revere House, Albany, Or.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION.

The main building for the Southern Exposition to open at Louisville, Ky., August 1st, is now in a sufficiently advanced stage of construction to give the spectator some idea of its extensive proportions. It will be one of the largest exhibition buildings ever erected, as will be seen from the following comparisons of the area, in square feet, of the main buildings of the world's great industrial exhibitions:

Table comparing exhibition buildings: London, 1851 (999,884 sq ft); New York, 1853 (249,691 sq ft); Paris, 1855 (545,934 sq ft); Paris, 1867 (456,223 sq ft); Vienna, 1873 (430,500 sq ft); London, 1862 (1,400,000 sq ft); Philadelphia, 1876 (872,320 sq ft); Atlanta, 1881 (107,520 sq ft); Southern Exposition at Louisville, Ky. (677,400 sq ft).

It thus appears that the main building of the Southern Exposition will be larger than the main building at Vienna in 1873, at Paris in 1867 and 1855, and New York in 1853, while it is smaller only than the main buildings at the two London Expositions and the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876. At the two Paris Expositions the annex ran the total area up to slightly over one million square feet, and at Philadelphia the machinery annex covered over eight hundred thousand square feet, and the other annex increased the area to greater dimensions than ever attempted before, and probably greater than will be attempted for many years to come.

That the thirteen acres in the main building, with the additional gallery space and annexes already arranged for, will be inadequate is a fact becoming more obvious every day. The experience of all great exhibitions has been that exhibitors were slow to comprehend the magnitude of the undertaking, and that the applications for space were made in a very rapidly increasing ratio as the time for the opening approached.

At Philadelphia, toward the opening day, applications were poured in so fast that thousands had to be refused, and indeed applications were presented to within a few weeks of the close. The report of the Atlanta Exposition states that three fourths of the applications for space were received in the last month preceding the opening. The total number of exhibits was 1,113. At the time of this writing the opening of the Southern Exposition is distant more than four months, yet over four hundred applications for space for the most valuable and interesting exhibits that can be made have already been received.

Perhaps one strong reason for the promptness which has been shown by exhibitors may be found in the fact that the people of Louisville furnished ample means for the undertaking, and asked no pecuniary aid from any outside source. It has also come to be known that Exposition will be conducted on a very liberal plan in regard to exhibitors. There will be the customary uniform twenty-five dollars entrance fee to keep out insignificant exhibits, but beyond this no charge will be made. Powder, steam, water, and other necessities which have in some exhibitions been made the subject of extra charge to exhibitors, will be furnished in the quantities required by exhibitors free of cost.

In the machinery department there will be four main lines of shafting speeded at 200 per minute. This uniform speed will obviate the inconvenience of separating the different parts of one exhibitor's group of machinery, as he may regulate the speed for his different machines by adjustment of his pulleys and counter-shafts. The rules for the machinery department, where powder is desired, require applications for space to be made before May 15, all heavy machinery to be placed before June 15, and all such heavy machinery to be ready for running before July 15.

The fare from all points in the United States has been fixed at one and one third fare for the round trip during the Exposition. That is, if the regular round fare from a distant point is \$48, it will be reduced to \$32. Within a radius of several hundred miles, however, excursion rates will prevail, which is stated at the Louisville & Nashville Railroad office that that company has already arranged for increase of carrying capacity for the Exposition travel that will cost \$150,000. The freight rates for exhibits will in a short time be arranged on the basis of freight one way. All indications point to more than a realization of the expectations of the most sanguine of the promoters of the Southern Exposition.

Our market is always furnished with the best of meats which are sold at reasonable rates, and with William to do the carving you can always purchase a fine, juicy steak or roast, (if you do purchase a little bone). Ed attends to the outside work and rides many a mile to secure good meat. We have been informed that Ed is also trying to induce a certain young lady to change her name. The doctors are quite numerous and all seem to be doing well in their line. Dr. Hyde, formerly a resident of your city, is almost constantly in the saddle; Dr. Martin and Kirkpatrick are having a share of the practice. The latter is of a benevolent turn of mind, and by notice, has informed our citizens that prescriptions can be procured from him free of charge. Some of the boys are almost tempted to take a dose because it is cheap.

With legal talent our town is blessed, and many are the knotty legal questions settled by the bar at Scio, when had it not been for the talents of Daly, Dorris and Miller, the matters in dispute would, in all probability, have been carried before the Supreme Court at an immense expense and great loss of time. Scio should be a model city, for we possess ministers of several denominations, who give us sound doctrine for our souls' good, and are constantly reminding us that broad is the road that leads to destruction.

In mentioning our doctors we left out our Veterinary Surgeons, P. O. Smith and Peter Bilyeu. Smith can tell, in an instant, whether your horse is stifle-jointed or has the pole-evil, and Bilyeu whether your horse has the sweeney or epizootic. Our city council assembled last Tuesday evening, and I was credibly informed considerable oratory was displayed in debate upon the matter passed upon, when the debate was the hottest the expression could be repeatedly heard, "Now, Mr. Mayor, I mean no harm, them's my sentiments," and so they were.

It seems that "U No." is much more puzzled about the Johnson barricade than the gentleman from Albany, and well he may be. Prof. H. H. Williamson has infused considerable life in our city by his many jokes and witty sayings, and several of the boys have come off second best when exchanging jokes with him. The Tin Shop is doing a lively business, and many an elbow George manufactures for use in this market. Uncle William is a fine hand in selecting a good stove and selling it so the draft, on the pocket, is very light.

You may know that our city is on the improve, for H. A. Johnson, Jr. and Robert Ashbey are preparing to supply the "Forks" with all kinds of hardware, from a darning needle to a threshing machine, (except such articles as are kept in back part of the harness shop). Our business men say that they never did like beans; Andy says he never will sing about Johann, anymore, but Hark! Charley is singing with a deep bass voice, "Ho! guineo to Alabama." Peter says he never did whisper, but sometimes the oysters will kick; Ed says he never will gig another sucker on Sunday, and William swears he won't go with him any more; if he does the mules go.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. President Tyler dresses her hair precisely as she did when a young bride in the White House. Alexander H. Stephens never married, but it is reported that the lady he was in love with died to regret her mistake. The queen offered to receive Mrs. James Russell Lowell privately, if, owing to her ill health, she were unable to attend a public drawing-room.

The celebrated London surgeon, Sir Henry Thompson, is editing a vegetarian cookery book, he himself being a vegetarian and water drinker. Of the 716 persons who travel with Barnum's great show, every one is pledged to total abstinence from all intoxicants during the existence of his engagement.

Except a few pictures and statues, nothing at Windsor or Buckingham Palace belongs to the queen personally rather than the crown; but nearly everything at Balmoral and at Osborne is her own.

Out of a half a hundred volunteers to command the expedition soon starting for the relief of Lieut. Urreey and his party in the polar regions the services of Lieut. Ernst Carlington have been accepted.

For the discovery of a Northeast passage, Baron Nordenfalk, the Scandinavian explorer, has notified the Dutch Minister at Stockholm, that he intends to claim the reward offered in 1890, by Holland, of 25,000 guilders.

In order to talk with the blind and deaf Kentucky poet, Mr. Morrison Heady, who wears a glove upon his hand with the alphabet printed on it, one must spell out one's words by touching the letters on the glove. He is a fine chess-player.

By invitation of the Council of Agriculture of the Province of Quebec, William Byden, veterinary surgeon of this city, president of the United States Veterinary Association, is now in Montreal, acting as examiner in pathology at the examination of the students of the Montreal Veterinary School.

Quoth Mackey: "Never put your self out of the way for great wealth. Be content with what will suffice. When I worked in the placer mines of California I was just as happy as I am to-day, and had on my mind less care." But, all the same, Mackey would not listen to the man who would relieve him of his money and his trouble, and let him go back to the mines. Yes, Mackey is honest in what he says. It is a queer world.

WHEAT PRODUCTION.

Capabilities of India for supplying European Markets. As India is the growing rival of the United States in the supply of wheat for the British market, American wheat-growers will be interested in the report on Indian wheat production by H. Mason, United States Consul-General at Calcutta, published in the February number of the consular reports, which is just out. Mason's conclusions are as follows: "That India can produce an average quality of wheat, at as low cost to the producer, as the most favored locality in the United States; that she can now supply the European market with about 40,000,000 bushels annually, and possesses facilities for increasing the supply to an almost unlimited extent; that, owing to the great elasticity of the home consumption, and to the vast amount of land awaiting cultivation, that in quality, cheapness of transportation, facilities for handling, safety against damage during transit and stability of money exchange, American wheat, especially that from the new Northwest, has such advantages that there need be no serious apprehension on account of Indian competition at legitimate prices. But that in order to maintain this advantage it is absolutely necessary that America should keep pace with India in the efforts to reduce and maintain freights at the lowest possible minimum. On the other hand, it is an indisputable fact that Indian wheat has already become, and will continue to be, a very important factor in the grain markets of Europe, and a check against the high prices brought about either by speculation or by any other unnecessary or artificial means. Finally, that upon the basis of a fair average crop throughout the world, the American farmer will have to prepare himself to reduce the cost of production to the lowest minimum, and be content with small profits, or else wheat-growing in India will be stimulated to such an extent that the subsequent competition may become extremely formidable."

Ex-Mayor Killoch, of San Francisco, now lives on his large Santa Cruz ranch and devotes his time to raising fine cattle. He is building extensive barns and cattle sheds, and making other improvements on his property that indicate his intention to spend the remainder of his years there.

The battle of Marston Moor was fought July 2, 1644.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

The cranberry crop in 1882, for the whole country, was estimated at 322,000 bushels. Texas wool growers are complaining of the scarcity of good shearers. Large flocks of sheep are herded by one man, and at shearing time the work requires many expert hands if the shearing be done in season.

The great obstacle to wheat growing in Brazil is that owing to the rank vegetation growth of that climate, and extremely fertile soil, the wheat has to be weeded carefully two or three times. This entails so much labor as to make its cultivation unprofitable.

It is best to get the old coat of hair changed as soon as possible on horses, before being put to hard Spring work. For this purpose the brush and curry comb should be freely used. A little oil meal will help the operation; but should be discontinued before hard work begins.

It is very important to work horses very moderately the first two or three days of Spring work. Let them rest frequently, and ease the collar at least every half hour. A little care in beginning right will save horses from galls that if neglected will make them of little use through the season.

In most sections west winds are the prevailing winds, especially during Fall and Winter. This is one reason why land with an easterly exposure is commonly richer than that lying to the west. The greater fall of leaves and other fertilizing matters carried in the air makes a large difference in favor of the land that slopes toward the east.

Farmers at this season are obliged to walk much in the wet. A thorough soaking of the soles of boots in hot pine tar will make them last much longer, and thoroughly protect against moisture. The boot soles should be first thoroughly dried to expel water moisture they contain, and the tar applied as hot as possible without injury to the leather.

Cooked, dried and pulverized flesh, bone and blood is offered for sale at some Western packing houses. It may be shipped long distances if kept dry, and is just what is needed for poultry food. If a little is mixed with the usual wet meal ration it will soon color hens' combs a bright red, and cause the fowls to "sit out" most abundantly.

The value of wood ashes as a fertilizer is too little appreciated. They contain in varying proportions the valuable mineral properties needed by plants. They are especially valuable for orchards in bearing, having an as yet unexplained effect in perfecting the fruit. It is better to give a light dressing of any polished manure every year than to give large doses at any one time.

The struggling young industry of oleomargarine manufacture is in trouble. The churning of lard with milk makes a vile compound, even worse than that made from beef suet. The art of coloring to give a June butter tint has also been learned by the makers of the hog product. In the meantime real dairymen are beginning to hope that the frauds are at last over-reaching themselves.

A bottle of carbolic acid should be kept in every farm house, not merely as a disinfectant, but as a wash for wounds and sores. For any purpose it should be diluted with water. Its power to destroy fungus growths makes carbolic acid invaluable in pruning orchards of pear, plum or peach where blight or other disease is suspected. The pruning shears should be frequently dipped in carbolic acid water.

Many farmers who secure for themselves all the labor saving improvements are slow in arranging similar helps for their wives. A reaper, or mower, is used at the most only a few days in the year. A creamer to make butter-making easier will be in use nearly or quite every day in the year, and the butter product will bring enough more to pay heavy interest on the first cost, besides the saving in labor.

American Jersey cattle breeders complain, and with reason, that only cattle that have been registered in Jersey or their pedigree descendants are eligible in the American Jersey Club book. This gives foreign breeders the dictation as to what cattle shall be registered here, and the standards of the two countries are quite different. Jersey breeders make more of fancy colors than is practised here, and under this system the tendency is to a depreciation in the milk and butter standard.

Kupler first explained the theory of lines in 1798, but Newton gave the first complete explanation in 1833. The city of Thessalonica in Macedonia was named for Theodosion, the daughter of Philip and wife of Cassander.

The battle of Marston Moor was fought July 2, 1644.