

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING - BY - W. B. CARTER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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The Corvallis Gazette.

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Table with columns: I W, I M, I S, I G, I Yr. and rows for 1 inch, 2 inch, 3 inch, 4 inch, 5 inch, 6 inch, 7 inch, 8 inch, 9 inch, 10 inch.

NOTICES IN LOCAL COLUMN, 20 CENTS PER LINE, EACH INSERTION. TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS, PER SQUARE OF 12 LINES, NONPAREIL MEASURE, \$2.50 FOR FIRST, AND \$1.50 FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. S. WOODCOCK, Attorney and Counselor at Law, CORVALLIS, OREGON.

OFFICE ON FIRST STREET, OPP. WOODCOCK & BALDWIN'S Hardware Store. Special attention given to Collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages, Real Estate cases, Probate and Bond matters.

J. K. WEBBER, Main St., Corvallis, Oregon, DEALER IN SLOVES, RANGES, FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS.

Constantly on hand, the NEW RICHMOND RANGE, Best in Market. The BONANZA COOK STOVE, and the VEGTA-PARLOR STOVE.

J. R. BRYSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. All business will receive prompt attention.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY. Corvallis, July 14, 1879. 16:29tf

J. W. RAYBURN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CORVALLIS, OREGON. OFFICE—On Monroe Street, between Second and Third.

Special attention given to the Collection of Notes and Accounts. 16:11tf

JAMES A. YANTIS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, CORVALLIS, OREGON.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF THE STATE. Special attention given to matters in Probate. Collections will receive prompt and careful attention.

DR. F. A. VINCENT, DENTIST, CORVALLIS, OREGON.

OFFICE IN FISHERS BRICK—OVER Mac's Friendly's New Store. All the latest improvements. Everlasting new and complete. All work warranted. Please give me a call. 15:24tf

G. R. FARRA, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CORVALLIS, OREGON.

OFFICE—OVER GRAHAM & HAMILTON'S Drug Store, Corvallis, Oregon. 14-26tf

W. G. CRAWFORD, -DEALER IN- WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, SILVER WARE, etc. Also, Musical Instruments &c. Repairing done at the most reasonable rates, and all work warranted. 14:50tf

GRAHAM, HAMILTON & CO., CORVALLIS, OREGON. -DEALERS IN- Drugs, Paints, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS, OILS, GLASS AND PUTTY.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS -FOR MEDICINAL USE- And also the very best assortment of Lamps and Wall Paper ever brought to this place.

AGENTS FOR THE AVERILL CHEMICAL PAINT, SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded. 14-26tf

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Corvallis Lodge No 14, F. & A. M. Holds stated Communications on Wednesday or preceding each full moon. Brethren in good standing cordially invited to attend.

Barram Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F. Meets on Tuesday evening of each week, in their hall, in Fisher's brick, second story. Members of the order in good standing invited to attend. By order of W. M.

F. A. CHENOWETH, F. M. JOHNSON, CHENOWETH & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, CORVALLIS, OREGON. September 4, 1879. 16:36tf

ALLEY & WOODWARD, Druggists and Apothecaries, P. O. BUILDING, CORVALLIS, OREGON. Have a complete stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, ETC., ETC.

School Books - Stationery, &c. We buy for Cash, and have choice of the FRESHEST PURSIST Drugs and Medicines the market affords.

Prescriptions accurately prepared at half the usual rates. 2May16:18tf

FRESH GOODS -AT THE- BAZAR OF FASHIONS, Mrs. E. A. KNIGHT, CORVALLIS, OREGON. Has just received from San Francisco, the largest and Best Stock of Millinery Goods, Dress Trimmings, Etc., Ever brought to Corvallis, which I will sell at prices that defy competition.

Agency for Ems. DeMores's reliable Patents. 25April17:1tf

Woodcock & Baldwin (Successors to J. B. Bayley & Co.) KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND AT THE old stand a large and complete stock of Heavy and Shelf Hardware, IRON, STEEL, TOOLS, STOVES, RANGES, ETC. Manufactured and Home Made Tin and Copper Ware, Pumps, Pipe, Etc.

A good Tinner constantly on hand, and all Job Work neatly and quickly done. Also agents for Knapp, Burrell & Co., for the sale of the best and latest improved FARM MACHINERY, of all kinds, together with a full assortment of Agricultural Implements.

SOLE AGENTS for the celebrated ST. LOUIS CHARTER OAK S'OVES the BEST IN THE WORLD. Also the Norman Range, and many other patterns, in all sizes and styles.

Particular attention paid to Farmers' wants, and the supplying extras for Farm Machinery, and all information as to such articles, furnished cheerfully, on application. No pains will be spared to furnish our customers with the best goods in market, in our line, and at the lowest prices. Our motto shall be, prompt and fair dealing with all. Call and examine our stock, before going elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WOODCOCK & BALDWIN, CORVALLIS, May 12, 1879. 14:41tf

REES HAMILIN, EMMETT F. WREN, DRAYAGE! DRAYAGE! Hamlin & Wrenn Prop'r's.

HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM Salem with a new truck, and having leased the barn formerly occupied by James Eglin, we are now prepared to do all kinds of CRAYING AND HAULING, either in the city or country, at the lowest living rates. Can be found at the old truck stand. A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited. Corvallis, Dec. 27, 1878. 15:52tf

J. C. MORELAND, (CITY ATTORNEY,) ATTORNEY AT LAW, PORTLAND, OREGON. OFFICE—Monaster's Brick, First street, between Morrison and Yamhill. 14:38tf

THE STAR BAKERY, Main Street, Corvallis. HENRY WARRIOR, PROPRIETOR.

Family Supply Store! Groceries, Bread, Cakes, Pies, Candies, Toys, Etc., Always on Hand. Corvallis, Jan. 1, 1877. 14:26tf

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

LANDS! FARMS! HOMES! I HAVE FARMS, (Improved and unimproved), STORES and MILL PROPERTY, very desirable.

FOR SALE. These lands are cheap. Also claims in unurveyed tracts for sale. Soldiers of the late rebellion who have, under the Soldiers' Homestead Act, located and made final proof on less than 160 acres, can dispose of the balance to me.

R. A. BENNELL, Newport, Benton county, Oregon. 16:24tf

H. E. HARRIS, One door South of Graham & Hamilton's, CORVALLIS, OREGON. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, -AND- Dry Goods.

Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1878. 16:11tf

DRAKE & GRANT, MERCHANT TAILORS, CORVALLIS, OREGON. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE and well selected stock of Cloth, viz: Wear of England, Broad cloth, French, American, Scotch Tweeds, and American cuttings.

Which we will make up to order in the most approved and stylish styles. No pains will be spared in producing good fitting garments. Parties wishing to purchase cloths and have them cut out, will do well to call and examine our stock. DRAKE & GRANT, Corvallis, April 17, 1879. 16:16tf

Boarding and Lodging. PHILMATH, BENTON CO., OREGON. GEORGE KISOR, RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE TRAVELING public that he is now prepared and in readiness to receive boarders as may choose to give him a call, either by the SING E MEAL, DAY, OR WEEK. Also prepared to furnish horse feed. Liberal share of public patronage solicited. GIVE US A CALL. PHILMATH, April 28, 1879. 16:18tf

CORVALLIS LIVERY, FEED ...AND... SALE STABLE. Main St., Corvallis, Oregon.

SOL KING, - Prop'r. OWNING BOTH BARN I AM PREPARED to offer superior accommodations in the Livery line. Always ready for a drive.

GOOD TEAMS At Low Rates. My stable are first-class in every respect, and competent and obliging hostlers always ready to serve the public.

REASONABLE CHARGES FOR HIRE. Particular attention Paid to Boarding horses. ELEGANT HEARSE, CARRIAGES AND HACKS FOR FUNERALS. Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1879. 16:11tf

A MONTH guaranteed. Twelve dollars a day made at home by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else.

The work is light and pleasant, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Coody outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

\$66 A WEEK in your own town and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free \$5 outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. 16:31tf

FRANKLIN CAUTHORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Corvallis, Oregon. Special attention given to surgery and diseases of the Eye. Can be found at his office, in rear of Graham, Hamilton & Co.'s Drug Store, up stairs, day or night. June 3, 1879. 16:28tf

Won by Kindness.

Clara arose bright and early that morning, ever before the sun had risen, it was summer time. Her father had entrusted her with a wonderful task the previous day. It was nothing less than to milk Lady Beauty, a young, high-bred cow whom no one but himself ever milked. Lady Beauty was a dainty, nervous animal, very valuable, but shy as a swallow, not at all in disposition, but to strangers quite unapproachable; and, as some one said, "manageable as a balloon." Many had tried to make her acquaintance, but all had failed except Clara; and she had gone so far as to "strip" the last of the milk from her udder two or three times. This was when her master was by, however, to soothe and pet her.

But now Clara's father was to go away from home for a day or two, and in sheer despair he had said, "Clara, if you think you can milk Beauty, do it for me." "I will do my best," he said, "but I don't know how to do it."

Timidly, but with a sniff of pleasure, Beauty rose and licked the salt from Clara's hand. Clara all the time talking cooingly and looking kindly into the half-human eyes.

"Now, Lady, dear, you must be a good cow and milk some milk." "There, you won't catch me doing that for you," Beauty said, and she shook her head and showed the cow that coveted luxury.

"I will do my best," she said, and she looked at the cow with a look of defiance. "I will do my best," she said, and she looked at the cow with a look of defiance.

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Growing a Variety of Crops.

The leading staples which experience has shown to be well adapted to various sections will probably never be entirely abandoned. The time will never come when the Central Western States will not grow immense amounts of Indian corn, or when cotton will not be the leading staple of the South. Whatever changes are made will be in addition and supplementary to the staples now grown.

Forty years ago wheat was not only the chief but almost the exclusive staple of this part of Western New York. Monroe County produced more wheat in 1838 than any other county in the United States, as shown by the census of 1840.

Other crops were grown even then; but they were produced on a limited scale, and mainly for home consumption. Now apples and other fruits, potatoes, corn and coarse grains, and dairy products, from a large and increasing number of County farmers. This county is still an eminent agricultural products as it was forty years ago.

Its aggregate production is certainly much more valuable now than then; but no single crop attracts attention as wheat formerly did.

The tendency to diversified farming is a good one. It not only pays better, but it is more profitable and less risky. The culture of a single staple apt to become a matter of routine, and tends to repress activity of thought. Plowing, sowing or planting, and harvesting become merely mechanical. In a regular, unchanging rotation of one or two crops there is little chance for skill or forethought.

But the farmer who grows a variety of crops, who adapts his rotation to the necessities of each year, must keep his wits about him and his hands and brain busy if he would succeed. I think it also requires harder work.

The operations of haying and harvesting in our days occupy only a small proportion of the year. During this busy season extra help was hired, and the work was done by a larger number of men, but at little greater expenditure of labor for each acre than in the early morning. Back and forth went Beauty's ears, and her wide trembling nostrils sniffed the air questioningly. She looked ready to take to her hoofs and vanish.

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Dress Mad.

Behold her at eleven. Her limbs unfettered by the long skirts of conventionality, she runs, she jumps, she slides on the ice ponds, she rolls hoop, she climbs fences, she leaps, she kicks, she runs races and is as fleet on foot as the boys. Her appetite is good, her cheeks rosy, and her movements unconsciously graceful. But all this must cease.

Behold her again at twenty. No more does she run or jump or roll hoop, nor races or slide on the ice. It is not "proper" now nor ladylike, and she couldn't if she would, for she is fettered by long skirts, tight shoes and tighter stays. Her movement has no longer the freedom and unconscious grace of childhood, for now when she walks abroad she walks to be looked at, which now in her estimation is the main object of walking.

She is already in delicate health, and has a doctor who prescribes expensive advice and prescriptions for her, and ascribes her complaints to everything but the real cause. That simply the fettering of her body with fashionable clothes. Physically she is now a prisoner. At eleven she was free. The doctor advises her to take off her fashionable, narrow, tight, high-heeled gaiters, and a pinched, corseted waist, but Diana would never believe in a doctor who would make her dress like a guy; and being dressed like a "guy" is dressing differently from the style prescribed by a Paris modiste.

Diana never could hunt in a trailing skirt, narrow, tight, high-heeled gaiters, and a pinched, corseted waist, but Diana would never believe in a doctor who would make her dress like a guy; and being dressed like a "guy" is dressing differently from the style prescribed by a Paris modiste.

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Reappearance of an Old Order.

But now and then an incident occurs which reminds us that antiquity is not quite dead and buried. I have just learned that Sir Edmund Lechmere, the owner of St. John's Gate in Clerkenwell, has leased it to the English Order of St. John of Jerusalem. This Order, which many people supposed passed away with the era of Crusades, occasionally revisits the glimpses of the nineteenth century like a ghost. St. John's Gate is not only an archway, but has a tavern in part of it and rooms over it. The Urban Club has long met there, paying homage to the portraits of Goldsmith, Johnson and Garrick, who first met there, where the *Gentleman's Magazine* was begun—and also worshipping a few relics, such as Dr. Johnson's editorial chair. In this chair the Urbans sometimes persuade a visitor to sit, the ancient rule, as written down in verse, being that he who audaciously ventures into the seat of Johnson shall—treat all round. The Urbans had just begun to fane their club a bit of antiquity, but framed in St. John's Gate, when I first started a club that was established just 813 years ago in this very place, and which, in superseding that at St. John's Gate, is only buying back its own property, confiscated centuries ago. The Order was established to support a hospital in Jerusalem, and to guard pilgrims on the way to the Holy Land; the English branch of it now does benevolent work, and sends out an ambulance in time of war. I have heard that they also do something in the way of religion still, but just what that is I know not; nor can I learn just why they desire to have their gate again, except that there seems to be a general effort just now for everything old, whether china, chippendale or church symbols, to assert itself against the fertilizing tendency. Cincinnati Commercial.

Waltzing and Marrying. "A mother of girls" writes as follows to a London newspaper. In connection with the modern rage for waltzing, there is a question which is agitating the minds of many mothers with daughters to bring out, and you, sir, will allow me a space in 'Entre Nous' to air our grievances. The question in 'what is to become of the girls who are not (and perhaps never will be) perfect in the *trois temps*? Nowadays a girl is 'nowhere' who does early acquire the reputation for proficiency in every variety—nay, each particular shade of eccentricity—of this popular craze of society. A pretty face, a charming figure, and a graceful manner go for nothing if their possessors, unluckily, should fall short of the required standard of excellence in this one essential qualification to 'score' in a ball-room. She will find herself a neglected 'wall flower,' and she who accomplished valser, though plain, and 'without a word to say,' will always have a crowd of men to choose from. Is the age of chivalry quite departed, or is it that we are making something too much of this demon *trois temps*? The doubt never enters my mind once has been given to valsing by banishing every other dance, but might we not with advantage revive the mazurka, the schottische, or the redowa, and at least insist upon one or two 'square dances in every programme, so as to give the less talented a chance?"

ROYAL GEMS.—The pearl is the only gem that is reckoned worthy of companionship with the diamond, sapphire, ruby and emerald. The opal and cat's paw, costly and beautiful as they are, are not as Duko and Marquis to the royalty of these others. As for amethyst and onyx, jasper and chrysolite, turquoise and topaz, hyacinth and agate and selenite—all these and their like have come to be of scant account in a race for the diamonds. "Braganz's" gem, brand new from Brazil as it is, is worth £52,350,000; white topaz, which it is shrewdly thought to be, it is of no interest at all. It weighs 1,985 carats, and is as large as an egg; but what is it in comparison with the blue Hope Diamond, which only weighs 44 1/2 carats, is absolutely unique, and has a legend of its own, like any knight-errant? The peridot, once more valuable than the imperial diamond, is now a mere sectarian jewel, affected by the members of the Society of Friends. As the diamond is superior to all the fashions of the world and still retains its place at the head of the mineral kingdom, it is not unpleasant to find that diamond cutting invented for Europe by Louis de Berquem, and perfected by the great Venetian, Vincent Peruzzi, who invented the brilliant—was better done in London once upon a time than anywhere; and that, though there are 22,000 Jews at work in Amsterdam cutting, polishing and setting the diamonds of the world, the old London lapidaries has never been surpassed. [Fall Mall Gazette.]

A Bridgeport attorney recently took strong exception to a ruling of the court that certain evidence was inadmissible. "I know, your honor," said he, warmly, "that it is proper evidence. Here I have been practicing at the bar for forty years and now I want to know if I am a fool?" "That," quietly replied the court, "is a question of fact and not of law, and so I shall not pass upon it, but let the jury decide."

The manufacture of sins is so easy a manufacture that man could easily be persuaded that it was wicked to use the left leg as much as the right; whole congregations could only permit themselves to walk, and would consider that they were halted in the ordinary fashion they were committing a deadly sin.

Warning to Children who "Jump Rope." Dr. Peck of the Surgical Institute recently performed a surgical operation on the leg of a young girl by the name of Jordan, from Illinois, sent here for treatment. The bones of both her legs will have to be partially removed, and the little sufferer will have to submit to two painful operations. The cause of her affliction is from "jumping the rope," a pastime engaged in generally by young girls, resulting in necrosis, or death of the bone. The doctor stated to a reporter in this connection, that similar cases were constantly occurring from this same cause, but more frequently resulting in necrosis of the spine, and there has not been a month pass but more or less cases of this character come to the institute for treatment. He says that rope-jumping produces continuous contusions on the joints which impinge upon the bone, causing at the first stage periosteitis, and finally resulting in the death of the bone. He thinks that parents and teachers should be warned of this dangerous sport and eradicate it entirely from the playgrounds of children, as it is ruinous in its effects, and is the prime cause of more cripples among the female portion of the community than probably any one cause. He also added that, during the practice of his profession deaths had been occurring, coming under his observation, which were the result of this pernicious pastime. In conclusion he said: "I would warn children against rope-jumping, and would advise parents and teachers to prohibit it under all circumstances." Indianapolis Sentinel.