

All communications to the Gazette, either on business or for publication, to insure prompt attention should be addressed to the GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE.

A. P. Churchill is the office manager of the Gazette Publishing House, and local editor of this paper, and all matters entrusted to him will receive prompt care and attention.

SOCIETIES

R. A. M. Fe. suson Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., meets Thursday evening on or preceding full moon.

Take Notice.

Twelve nonparal lines or less, or one inch of space constitute a square.

All bills for advertising payable monthly.

Business locals, first insertion 10 cents per line.

Marriage notices free. Death notices free.

Resolutions of condolence, 5 cents per line.

Card of thanks, 10 cents per line.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

By a decision of the Post-office Department all persons receiving or taking papers from the postoffice—even when addressed to them—become responsible for the subscription price.

Advertisements, notices and communications intended for this paper, should be handed in as early as Wednesday morning, to insure their publication.

Subscribers not receiving their paper regularly will order a favor by giving notice of the same at this office.

Subscribers will bear in mind that the subscription price is invariably \$3.00, when not paid in advance.

Look at Me Now.



Those of our readers who have lately visited this office and settled their accounts, will readily recognize the above likeness as that of our business manager just after he had filled out one of our beautiful receipts.

Appointed Indian Agent.

Rev. Jos. Emery, of this place has lately been appointed to the agency of the Klamath Indian Reservation. The appointment was made at the instigation of Mr. Nickerson, the present agent, who has tendered his resignation on account of failing health.

Suicide on the Bay.

Last Sunday evening a resident of the Bay country named John Cannon committed suicide at the residence of George Briggs, about one mile above Toledo. The instrument used in taking his own life was a Colts navy revolver, the ball entering the brain, causing instant death.

Business Sold.

I hereby notify all of my former patrons and friends that on the 3rd day of August 1885 I sold my store and tinware business in Corvallis, Or. to J. R. Smith.

JACOB WEBER.

NOTICE.

All those wishing a copy of the "Illustrated History of Benton County" will please send their order to the undersigned, as I will not publish a book in excess of the number ordered.

D. D. FAGAN, Cor. First and Ash Sts, Portland.

Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Until further notice a train will leave Corvallis for Yaquina every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a. m. Yaquina to Corvallis every Thursday and Monday at 8 a. m.

C. C. HOGUE, Comptroller.

LOCAL NOTES.

Bird cages at Will Bros. Isaac Harris went to Portland last Monday.

J. A. Connor of Albany is now at the Bay practicing.

Miss Maggie Cosper returned to Salem last Wednesday morning.

J. J. Daly, an attorney of Dallas, spent Wednesday night in Corvallis.

Miss Kate Carlile went to Newport last Wednesday for a two weeks sojourn.

Mrs. Layton of Virginia City, is visiting her brother, H. V. Gates, in this city.

Messrs J. Senders, Mose Sichel and Will Wilkzinski went to the Bay Wednesday.

Maclainly Porter says that wheat in his vicinity will fall short of the expected yield.

Mose Sichel, of Prineville, is visiting old friends, acquaintances, and relatives in Corvallis.

A new Ketchum wagon, three and one-half inch, for sale at a bargain at Woodcock & Baldwin's.

Royal bargains this month in ladies, men's and children's fine shoes at Nolan's reduction sale.

Miss Mattie Prather, of Dayton, W. T., is visiting in our city, the guest of the family of Prof. Jos. Emery.

Choose your sewing machines at Will Bros., where they have ten or twelve different kinds to choose from.

A three and one-half inch steel White-water wagon, bran new, at Woodcock & Baldwin's for sale cheap.

Vol. I. No. I. of the Harney Valley Items, is on our table, neatly printed and edited by H. A. Dillard, proprietor.

We hear that J. W. Rayburn's horse which he has had in training in Portland, died in that city one day this week.

Machinery owners; I am prepared to furnish you with rubber and leather belt. Call on me for prices. S. L. KLINE.

Many people go to the seaside for a week because they need change. Many more stay at home for the same reason this year.

There are a few more pattern dress patterns to be had at S. L. Kline's on the same terms as they were formerly given away.

Col. Kelsey has lately taken up a homestead on Little Elk, being sanguine of the future wealth and greatness of the Bay country.

Hon. W. D. Fenton and Jno. Thompson, county clerk of Yamhill county, registered at the Occidental Hotel in this city Tuesday evening.

Any one desiring a good Sterling organ, can secure a bargain by calling at the residence of A. Emrick in this city, and learn price and terms.

Royal bargains this month in remnants of table linens, dress goods, prints, gingham, white goods, embroideries and lace at Nolan's reduction sale.

If you want anything in the harness line go to Briggs, where you can get a fine buggy set made to order, or a heavy draft outfit warranted in every respect. Go and see it.

The penny and silver three cent piece are coming into general use in this county, the O. P. R. R. having lately procured a large number for making change in fares over the road.

A hungry tramp entered the house of Judge Bryson in this city last Sunday night. It appears that he only wanted something to eat, as nothing else was disturbed. See that your shot guns are in good working order.

Among the Corvallis residents who returned from a sojourn at the Bay last Monday were N. B. Barber and wife, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Carlile and children, Misses Bertha Neugass, Ida Burnett, Abbie Right, Ida Belknap, and M. S. Neugass.

It is confidently believed that Harry Campbell, formerly an engineer on the O. P. and who left here rather suddenly owing Messrs Jacobs & Neugass quite a bill, is now and has been for some time, in Portland and is still successful in evading the officers.

It is unlawful to sell, give or furnish firearms, toy pistols, tobacco, cigars or cigarettes to children under 16 years of age, in Washington Territory, without written consent of the parents or guardian, and every person violating the law is subject to a fine of from \$10 to \$50.

The steamship Wilmington, which was advertised to go on the Portland and San Francisco route early this month, has been withdrawn permanently. No reason is assigned by the promoter of the enterprise for failure to start his steamship, but it is presumed she has been bought off by the O. R. & N. Co.

Mr. B. F. Bond, of Eugene City, last Saturday shipped a car load of dry goods over the Oregon Pacific railroad to Yaquina City, from where they will be shipped by water to Alesha Bay. The goods were for Mr. J. D. Spencer, also of Eugene, who will begin the merchandising business at Waldport with a \$6000 stock. More goods are yet to arrive.

T. J. Buford, agent for the Benton county Board of immigration, has been very busy gathering samples for the State Board and for the car that goes east about the 20th inst. He has shipped about twenty samples and will ship many more. One sample of timothy brought from Elk City by Hutch. Bivens, several heads of which measured eighteen and one-half inches in length; also in wood samples, an alder log shipped on the 12th measured one foot in diameter. Mr. Buford deserves credit for his interest in this matter, as he has probably shipped more and better samples than any other agent in that state.

New sheet music at Will Bros.

Boys clothing at cost at Whitneys closing out sale.

Nobby Hats at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

All goods at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

Men's furnishing goods at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

Go and see the golden voiced Peerless Organs at Will Bros.

Men and boys shoes and boots at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

Corsets, Kid gloves and parasols, at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

B. R. Canthorn, of Mexico, Mo., is visiting his father, brothers and friends in this city.

Royal bargains this month in clothing and furnishing goods, boots, shoes and hats at Nolan's reduction sale.

Wm Pitman permitted his thumb to come in contact with a circular saw last week which cut the member off at the first joint.

A burning fire at the residence of Dr. J. B. Lee called out the fire companies Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock. No damage done.

We acknowledge a pleasant call from Jerry Caldwell, and H. L. Pitcock, of the Oregonian, one day last week, on their return from Yaquina Bay.

Mrs. Baum and Children, of Portland, returned from Newport Monday, and will spend a few days in Corvallis with friends before returning home.

Arthur Holgate returned to Corvallis from the Bay Monday, visited with friends and relatives in this city for a day or two, and returned to Salem.

N. R. Barber, our deservedly popular postmaster, went over to Yaquina Bay to rusticate and visit his wife who has been sojourning near the salt water for several days.

Miss Mary Monteith, with her mother, returned from Cheney, W. T., last Tuesday evening. Her many friends are pleased to see her looking so well after her prolonged illness.

On last Saturday about noon the barn of Henry Howard, south west of this place 8 miles, caught fire and burned to death five head of horses, besides his wagons and farm machinery was all destroyed.

A double tragedy occurred at Silverton, Marion Co., last Monday, wherein C. F. Libby killed his partner, Arthur Patty with a shot gun, after which he took his own life. It is supposed that Libby was weak minded, as no cause can be assigned for the murder.

Mr. Cusic of Lebanon who is embarking with James Corwin in the banking business at Albany Or., and who in an early day was partner with Geo. Simmons in the lively business in Corvallis was here last Monday the guest Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simmons.

We are informed that on last Sunday while J. S. McCain and wife were returning to the Siletz reservation from Newport, the team took fright and ran away, throwing the occupants out, breaking Mrs. McCain's arm, and otherwise bruising her severely.

The Oregon Pacific railroad last Monday brought into Corvallis the first car load of wheat ever shipped over the road. The car was consigned to DeClark & Samuels of the west side depot warehouse, and was from the neighborhood of Wyatts and Newtons, beyond Philomath. We understand that all the farmers in that vicinity have contracted with the company to haul their wheat to Corvallis this season. It is hoped that by this time next year, or sooner, wheat will be shipped in the opposite direction.

Our friend Mr. Wm. W. Saunders, the editor of the Leader, last Wednesday, with tears streaming down from his jet black eyes bid adieu to Maud, and with two valises and a gripcase in hand turned his weary footsteps westward, bound for the Yaquina Railroad Depot where he boarded the train westward, bent on seeing the rolling, rumbling, mad waves of the ocean. When on board the train a reporter of this paper discovered that he had his earthly possessions in the way of valubles and gripcase labeled with the following familiar inscription: "Newport or Bust; Busted by G—d"

We have received the third annual catalogue of the Oregon state normal school at Monmouth. Its 36 closely printed pages are full of information concerning the Normal school, and its relation to educational work in general. The faculty remains the same as in the preceding years, except Miss Rachel Loughary, a former graduate of the institution, now becomes principal of the Model Primary School. The normal graduates receive diplomas from the State authorizing them to teach in any public school in the State without further examination. There are 27 free scholarships of which Benton county is entitled to three. We are glad to note the great success of this school in our state as its work is badly needed as a means of improving our common schools.

DIED.

ESTES.—In this city, Wednesday morning Aug. 12th, 1885, Mr. Phillip Estes, aged 60 years, two months and four years.

To Indian Fighters.

Col. Kelsey and others interested in the organization of the Indian war volunteers who served in this state and Washington territory, will be pleased to have all such in this county register themselves at D. Carlile's place of business in Corvallis. This is done in order to ascertain how many and who they are in the County, so that a meeting may be called at any time to consider the best methods of affecting an organization.

Sunday at the Sea side.

Last Saturday morning quite a crowd of pleasure seekers took passage on the O. P. Railroad for Newport, a large delegation of whom, including one of the GAZETTE force, were residents of Corvallis. The train left promptly at 10 o'clock, a. m., and made good time to the Summit, where a twenty minutes halt was made for dinner at the Mountain House, of which C. B. Mays is proprietor. This house is well kept, and is a great convenience to travelers over the O. P., doing away as it does with the necessity of preparing a lunch for the trip. While the train was waiting, two of the party started on foot for the tunnel where the transfer was to be made, knowing as they did it was only a short distance by the wagon road, and which place they barely reached in time for the train to Yaquina City. Messrs. Gardiner and Daly, of Newport can give correct information as to the distance by rail.

At tunnel No. 2 the baggage and freight cars were pushed through, the first since the timbers were burned out. The passengers only went around the tunnel, which transfer was made in a very short time. A heavy train with a large amount of freight for different points along the line somewhat delayed the train, and Yaquina city was not reached until five o'clock. No accident or incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day, save when nearing the dock and suddenly coming around a curve a fat cow, with less fear than regard for her own safety undertook to gore the engine. Before the train could be brought to a stop the insane brute was lying quiet beside the track. The engine escaped unharmed, and after a short stop and a few puffs to its vanquished foe, the train halted at the docks, and but for the surrounding scenery, the bay on one side and the mountains on the opposite, one could easily imagine himself in Corvallis, since so many of our citizens were waiting the arrival of the train. In a few minutes all the passengers and baggage was aboard the steamer Cleveland, and steaming down the Bay for Newport, which place was reached in ample time for a bonifant supper at the Bay View House. Here we find a large number of guests from almost every town in the valley, all bent on having a good time, and if appearances are any criterion to judge from, each and every one has been successful in finding what they are here for. With hunting, fishing, rowing, sailing, beach walking, bathing, frequent excursion parties, visits to Seal Rocks, Cape Foulweather and the light house, feasting on the native oyster and the many varieties of salt water fish which abound here, the excursionist finds little trouble in whiling away the time pleasantly.

After seeing as many of the attractions as was possible in one day, a few of the same party who went over on Saturday, with a great many more who had been there for some time previous, returned home Monday, some of whom were destined for Portland, Salem, Albany, Independence and various other places. On the return trip the baggage and freight cars were again pushed through tunnel No. 2 the woodwork of which is being replaced a fast as possible. M. S. Neugass was the only passenger who went through the tunnel on the cars, and as he did so of his own will and volition, it is vaguely supposed that some circumstance which happened him while on the Bay caused him to do the rash act, if such it is considered. The return trip was made without an accident, but some incidents happened which afforded much amusement for the passengers. We will not record the same, as Postmaster Barber said on the trip going from here over "it is not necessary to tell all," and the inducements offered are sufficient to incline us to the same belief. It has since come to light that some one left the hotel in a hurry Monday morning, as the following letter which we are informed was received by Mr. Abbey, will show:

Corvallis, Or. Aug. 11, 1885.

P. M. ABBEY—Sir, the nice eye stop with a left a travel bag with a book and a dirty shirt.

It is hoped the party may be successful in recovering his property; and we may say for the benefit of our readers that it was not Corvallis resident who sent the letter. The Bay country is now enjoying unusual prosperity, and its residents are wonderfully elated over the bright prospects for future prosperity. We predict that in many years this will be the principal resort in the state for pleasure seekers.

Make Yourself Happy.

See here, if you want to enjoy a nice easy shave or a shampoo that will make you happy for a month, go to Moore the Barber, and if he can't please you, try his hand, Mr. C. H. Baker, who is a first-class workman, from the east does work in all styles, and sure to please the ladies and children.

J. S. MOORE.

The Vincent House.

Having lately purchased this well known house, I will thoroughly renovate and refit the same. The table will be supplied with the best the market affords, and no pains will be spared to make it pleasant and comfortable for guests. No Chinese cooks employed.

D. B. CURTIS.

Corvallis, Or., July 30, 1885.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the interest of Mr. Smith in the Corvallis dairy business. I will continue the same, endeavoring to give satisfaction to all old customers, as well as all new ones who may favor me with their patronage.

GEO. TAYLOR, Corvallis, Or., Aug. 1st, 1885.

Closing out Sale.

The closing out sale at C. H. Whitney's attracting many buyers who are attracted by the very low prices—actual cost for goods. This is a genuine closing out sale and as the stock is a well selected one and first-class, the people should not fail to improve the opportunity.

THE CAPTAIN CRAWFISHES.

Too Tropical for the Tramp from Texas

Wm. W. Saunders, the so-called editor of the "Leader," over his signature, pleads the part of injured innocence and attempts to create the impression that the GAZETTE has been making unwarranted attacks upon him and his paper. Since the Leader was started the GAZETTE has never treated it in other than with the utmost courtesy, nor even mentioned its name nor said anything about it or its staff except when in a reply to some previous attack made by the Leader upon the GAZETTE. In every instance when the GAZETTE has thus been put on the defense it has succeeded in making it so hot for its beligerent neighbor that the latter has left us quietly and alone for some time until it again became emboldened at our silence and renewed the attack. Since Saunders' connection with the other paper he has generally wound up by saying in his usualizing baggadocio way that instead of burthening the public with such controversies, he preferred to settle such difficulties personally, or by warning us that our name and our paper had been mentioned in his paper for the last time. Perhaps at another time he will say, or "If you see proper to keep up this fight with your old way of abuse, we will in that event have a word or two for you, but will not annoy our readers with it." Oh, what shall we do? Are we gone, and will we have to cease business because this traveling arsenal from Texas is not going to mention our name in his paper any more? Certainly our prospects are blasted and our success no longer assured. It might however be as well for that bundle of egotism, the pretended editor of the Leader, to just as well understand now as at any other time that whenever he or any one else attacks this paper or its managers that we will go for him with about as strong language as can be found at our command. While the GAZETTE desires to be courteous toward all, yet it will generally be found able to take care of itself, and whenever our egotistic neighbor gets ready to spit out his word or two, he can find us almost any time.

The reason that the Captain announces that he will hereafter treat us with silence is because on week before last, he called attention to two or three errors which violated the rules of spelling and grammar which occurred in the GAZETTE of the week before, to which we made some reply, besides two or three educated gentlemen of this county connected with the GAZETTE prepared our publication in the GAZETTE two articles one signed "Democrat" and another entitled "Crumbs from the Captain's Cranium" which we published, in which were quotations from his paper showing errors by the dozen and thus finding himself beat at his own game he raves on over his supposed dignity (which he never possessed) and publishes an article referred to in the endeavor to make the public believe that he was being attacked in an uncalled for manner, when in fact he was simply beaten at his own game, and finding that he could make no answer, he becomes irritated and mad like a senseless schoolboy.

Correspondence.

HARNEY VALLEY, Grant Co., Aug. 2, 1885.

ED. CORVALLIS GAZETTE: I have been in this valley three months, and have made some observations as to soil, products and climate. A better body of soil don't lay in our state. The natural products are rye grass, red-top, blue-joint, clover and ageratum and jack rabbits. The timber which is on the mountains exclusively is pine, fir, quakenass, alder and juniper. The climate is dry, cold in the winter, and hot in the summer. There has been almost as much rain here as is common in the Willamette during the month of June and July. This is the best sub-irrigated country I have any knowledge of. Water can be obtained by digging from five to twenty feet at any point in this valley, as good ice-cold water as anyone could wish, some of it slightly tinted with alkali, which is not detrimental to the general health. Settlers are dropping in at all lines, not so rapidly at present as during the spring months but will be as soon as harvest season is over. Everybody sticks to this country better than the average Willamette valley emigrant. I cannot account for it. We have a number of very rich men engaged in stock raising, we also have many poor men who are energetic, industrious and honest, and are here to secure homes. My judgment is that a great many good men who have decedent families in the Willamette valley and elsewhere in our state are letting their last and best opportunity slip by unimproved. I came to Oregon in 1844, and understand what it is to pioneer, and I can assure you there is never will be any comparison between the hardships of the early settlers of the Willamette and of this valley. We fare like Princes in contrast to Oregon's pioneers. The greatest drawback to this section is the land monopoly. The swamp land, and rock land swindles are the two most rascally frauds ever perpetrated on our state, and deserve speedy correction. There is no use of men ever trying to dupe me with the idea that the Democratic party (of this state in particular) is the poor man's friend."

Graver's administration has been endowed years in and years out by the demoracy, right in the face of one of the worst land steals ever made by any set of land sharks that ever lived outside of the penitentiary. I say this fearlessly knowing that time with the intelligence that will flood this valley will confirm me in my utterances.

This will be as good a grain or grass country as any. I see as good potatoes, beets, turnips, parsnips, carrots, peas, cabbage, wheat oats and barley, growing on Mr. Thos. Adams place some five miles above Burns on Silviee river, as ever grew in the Willamette. Many of our readers remem-

ber Mr. Thos. Adams, as he formerly resided in Corvallis, in Benton county, and at Yaquina. This is but one instance. It is all a humbug and a lie to say that Harney valley will not grow grain and garden stuff. What is needed is to burst up the stock and railroads or banks and can set a country back and kill it deadlier than all others. We need men who have small bands of cattle, horses and sheep, and who will take land, fence and sow it in cultivated grasses. The native grasses will all finally die out; they are failing fast, are not as good as formerly. There is a splendid opportunity for a good saw and grist mill near Burns, at the crossing of Silviee river, near the bridge. Saw-logs can be floated down by the millions with ease. I will say to one and all of you who are renters and want homes, here is your opportunity. The only regret I have is that I did not come here sooner. If you come you can expect to suffer some inconveniences, be sure to bring all the provisions you can, for you will need them. This is an awful country for a good appetite. If you come to the vicinity of Burns, you will find good camping, water, wood, grass and hay, at the bridge the crossing of Silviee river. T. V. B. EMBREE.

More From Iowa.

State "Reporter." Leaving Albany, we take a boat for a ride to Corvallis, the county seat of Benton county, which extends from the Willamette on the east to the Pacific on the west, a distance of sixty miles, the western portion being hilly and broken. Corvallis has about 2,000 people, is very handsomely situated and is the head of navigation on the Willamette. The State Horticultural College is located here. On disembarking from the boat we were marched up the street to the court house, with a brass band in front and another in the rear, and if we didn't make a good impression it wasn't our fault. At the court house we had an address of welcome from the mayor, which was fittingly responded to by Dr. McClelland of Cedar Rapids. After the speech-making we were escorted to the banquet, a very tempting spread, handsomely served, and to which ample justice was done.

This section of Oregon is undoubtedly the oldest settled of any in the state. The Willamette gave an outlet for surplus products before the advent of the railroad and the farmers located here because of this and on account of the fertility of the soil, fine climate, etc. The town has an older appearance and some have had their prosperity interfered with by younger and in more vigorous rivers. There is plenty of good farming land all through the valley, with it and oats being the leading crops, with hops and fruit and stock raising as side issues, as Col. Sellers would say. Good improved farms will sell all the way from \$25 to \$40 per acre. There is a pretty good class of people both in towns and on farms through the valley, judging from the churches and school-houses.

Iowa paper: "The Ladies of Corvallis, with a taste, skill, bounty and hospitable enthusiasm which finds its most perfect manifestation in the female breast, and which we found developed in exceptionally large proportions among the Oregon ladies, where ever we met them, had prepared an elaborate dinner for the famished stragglers, which was enjoyed hugely. The dinner was under the auspices of the ladies' temperance organization, and thereby hangs an incident. Among others who contributed to the tables was a saloon-keeper of the town, who sent a splendid cake, the decorations of which represented barrels or kegs with "whiskey," "rum," "brandy," etc., inscribed upon them. The purps was to embarrass the lady entertainers, but their quick wit was equal to the occasion. They wrote out and pinned to the miniature barrels, scripture quotations such as "wine is a mocker," "strong drink is raging" "tho drunker"—"ect, which completely turned the laugh on the saloonist and served a good purpose as well."

Corvallis is the county seat of Benton county and has a population of about 2,000. It is nicely situated on a high plateau and is well built. After a reception in the court house square grove, we had dinner in the town hall. Here we met an old Booneboro citizen, Mr. E. P. Hammond, who was admitted to the bar in this county and at one time taught school in our adjacent city. Also Mr. Calvin Smith, father of farmer Charley Smith who lives south o Boone. The latter is well located on a "farm of 200 acres, all in cultivation, lying three miles from Corvallis. He also runs a dairy, selling the milk of 20 cows in town. Corvallis is the seat of the State Agricultural college of Oregon. In addition to the railway to Portland, 90 miles distant, it has another line to the coast at Yaquina Bay, some 50 to 60 miles off. Leaving at 2 p. m., there were stops made at Independence and McMillanville, the latter a place of 2,000 inhabitants, and nothing particularly eventful until we reached our destination. The country passed through during this ninety miles ride might well be mistaken for Iowa, save that corn fields were lacking and the wheat was plenty as in the early days of our state. With the slanting rays of the western sun, shining full on the tall peak of Mt. Hood we glide down the pleasant banks of the Willamette into Portland and are banquetted in the Masonic hall the same evening by the Board of Trade, making a severe days work for all of us, but very enjoyable. Boone Standard.

The "Astorian" estimates the salmon pack of the season of 1885 on the Columbia river at 500,000 cases against 672,000 cases for 1884. This is quite a falling off, which was caused by the ten day's strike at the commencement of the season and the small run of salmon during the last week. Of this amount 2500,000 cases, or half the pack, is about and en route for market. The remainder will shortly follow. The season as a whole has not been a satisfactory one to either canners or fishermen.