

# Corvallis Gazette.

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CORVALLIS, OR., APRIL 19, 1889.

## WANTS A CHANGE.

[The following has been crowded out of these columns for the past three issues.]

If there is one thing more interesting and attractive than another (over the left as the boys say) it is to see in the early spring time, when the grass is just putting on its most beautiful green, and the flowers are beginning to bloom, and the trees are bursting into leaf and blossoms, the streets full of rubbish and refuse, the alleys full of filth and the foulest fumes; the festive cows meandering up and down the broken sidewalks rubbing their lousy hides against the shade trees and gate posts; bruising and killing shrubs and trees that it has taken years to grow; to see this and more, at once arrests the eye of the beholder, especially if he is a stranger and is looking for a pleasant and healthy location for himself and family. There are places where nature has lavished her gifts most profusely and where it almost seems as if the hand of the Almighty had wrought its most skillful paintings, but where man in his carelessness and sluggishness and selfishness has not only neglected to improve these priceless treasures but even desecrates with unhallowed touch the sacred shrines so grandly fashioned by the Creator's hand.

In vain will any people strive to keep pace with the on-moving tide of progress and prosperity, that is passing by, unless with united effort they grasp the strong arm of enterprise and enthusiasm, that shall stir the very foundation of things, and shake the moss from the roofs of men's backs as well as from their houses; take the stiffening out of their spines and the coin out of their purses; cause the old tumble-down shanties, so common here and there, to fall to the ground and disappear; build new doorway fences in place of the rickety and rotten ones, paint anew those that are not too old to paint and clean up generally.

Corvallis is a beauty of a city. It can be made one of the most charming places in Oregon—but it needs brushing up and cleaning up. The very goddess of beauty herself is unlovely to look at when besmeared with dirt and mud and marred all over with ugly defacings.

Now that we are going to have electric lights and a board of trade, let us brighten up all around. Let us drive the cows off to pasture and fix up the sidewalks and walk on them ourselves. Let us tell everybody that this is the place to live—that we have the best location, the pleasantest city, the healthiest community, the most prosperous town, the fairest prospects; the grandest people; the biggest court house; the best college; the newest school building; as good schools and churches; as honest and honorable business men; as fine looking women and handsome girls; in fact as good of everything as anywhere on the Pacific coast; that all strangers have to do is to give us a trial and they will be satisfied.

No Mossback.  
CORVALLIS, March 26, 1889.

JERSEY cattle are going out of fashion in the east. At a recent sale of fine stock in New York seventy-nine head brought an average price of only \$68 apiece. The highest price paid was \$230, and from that the rates ranged down below \$30. For \$80 one purchaser bought a three year old bull whose brother was sold three years ago as a yearling for \$1,775.

A TRAIN of twenty-six flat cars loaded with threshing machines from the manufactory at Massillon, Ohio, arrived in Portland this week, and were for the branch house of this manufactory which is located there. When will the time arrive when there will be no need of sending out of Oregon for such implements? It is about time some such manufactories were being erected in this state. Take the water power at Oregon City or at Salem—none better can be found, and every bit of it should be utilized in such purposes. Oregon furnishes the finest of timber and iron for all kinds of such machinery and all that is required is sufficient capital to erect the places wherein to manufacture it. In Portland alone there are numerous persons who are blessed with plenty of lucre and there is but one faint reason why they could not form themselves into companies for carrying on such work, and thus benefit the country as well as themselves.

From March 4 to April 2, 1885, President Cleveland sent to the senate 171 nominations, of which 156 were confirmed, twelve not acted upon, two withdrawn and one rejected. In exactly the same length of time President Harrison has made 374 nominations, of which three have been withdrawn and two rejected.

Seven ministers in San Francisco asked what is the greatest enemy of Christianity at the present time, and seven distinct answers were given. They were as follows: Natural depravity, rationalism, materialism, intemperance, sectarianism, too little preaching of faith and repentance, and selfishness.

The greatest emigration society at present is the Argentine Republic. It will spend this year \$5,000,000 to bring emigrants from the north of Europe alone. Ships from England, Holland and France are taking them over in thousands.

Two of the Eugene papers have been enlarged, the Guard and the Register. They present a very neat and much improved appearance, and show evidence of prosperity. The Guard is democratic, but then that doesn't hurt it any.

If the rich finds of gold and silver continue to develop themselves as in the past year, Oregon will be a second Eldorado, says an exchange.

## PENCILINGS.

It wasn't a Corvallis boy who, when asked to tell all he knew about "Breathing," in a composition, said as follows: "Breathing is made of air. We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our liver and our kidneys. If it wasn't for our breath we would die when we sleep. Our breath keeps the life going through the nose when we are asleep. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait till they get out of doors. Boys in a room make bad, unwholesome air. They make carbonic acid. Carbonic acid is poisoner than mad dogs. A heap of soldiers was in a black hole in India, and a carbonic acid got in that there hole and killed nearly every one afore morning. Girls kill the breath with corsets that squeezes the diaphragm. Corsets can't holler or run like boys because their diaphragm is squeezed too much. If I was a girl I'd rather be a boy, so I can holler and run and have a great big diaphragm."

The Vindicator, of East Portland, says that:

"In the many additions to Portland, East Portland and Albina now in the market, there are offered for sale 21,000 lots exclusive of those for sale in Portland proper. Just think of it 21,000 lots, enough for a city of 2,000,000 population, and new additions are being recorded almost daily."

Twenty-one thousand. How many do you suppose there would be to put all the many "additions" of the different cities and towns in Ore-

gon together? It would be a young New York, wouldn't it.

Some one says that it took men to build the new court house, but I think a portion of it (and that the heaviest) was built by a man. The county judge tells me that the floor of the front entrance will be solid marble. My conscience! Just think of a No. 12 boot of a Benton county granger or a delicate 2x4 pedal extremity of a Corvallis dude coming in contact with a beautiful piece of marble, and how will that floor look during court week when tobacco spit will be very plentiful. But then, the new building is a fine one and deserves some marble in it.

Colorado is booming, according to the statement of some persons, and I don't doubt it at all. They have a reputation already there—that is for falsifying. One of the Colorado papers has evidently been hard up for something to print, judging from the following attack on Oregon which is clipped from it:

"Hundreds of people in Oregon and Washington territory are in a starving condition. So many have emigrated to that country this spring that everything is overdone; work cannot be had for half the population; out of money and no labor for them, they are idle and hungry."

Can there be a much larger lie than the above ever started? Right here in this land of plenty, where there isn't such a thing as a failure if you are full of patience and perseverance, and to think that half the population is "idle and hungry." The Colorado editor should be presented with a chunk of dynamite soap so that he could take one good long wash of the filth that he must have in him.

Sunday morning last was a sort of blustering one in Corvallis and judging from the amount of signs that were down from their hooks on the different awnings it must have been a windy night—but it wasn't. The regu-

larly quarterly hoodlum got in his work on Saturday night and, while the policeman was at one end of his beat, removed some of the signs at the other end, and vice versa. It was nice fun for the "hoods" and costly fun for the owners of these indicators. Some time they will be caught in their fun and then the city treasury will be increased a few dollars.

F. A. Baa.

## MEETING TO-MORROW.

At 9 o'clock p. m., to-morrow, April 19, the county horticultural society will meet at the court house for the purpose of discussing several important questions and listening to an address by Pres. Keezel of Philomath.

At the last meeting it was voted to admit ladies to membership free. We hope this action may be approved by our lady friends and that a good attendance of lady horticulturalists may be the outcome. We have all hopes of securing for our society a room in the new court house and we shall appreciate the many efforts made by friends of this society to make the room a fit one for our labors and discussions. We hope no small number of our flower loving friends will become members of this society and thus aid us in making the room a pleasant and homelike one for our meetings. In order that the work we may do in it will redound to the credit of all concerned and spread its influence to our homes, our cities and over our state we need your aid and encouragement.

By-laws for the society will be considered at this meeting and some other reports of importance will be given.

E. R. LAKE,  
Secretary.

"The Scrap Book" will be presented by the famous Royce-Lansing Co., April 24th, at the opera house. Though its plot is not as a "binding" for the great variety of "Scraps" contained within its covers. It abounds with the latest and most popular songs and music, embraces a great variety of new and novel musical and comely specialties, giving ample scope for the display of the peculiarly versatile talents of each member of the company. It is designed to make you laugh, and you can't help it. In a word, its mission is to give its auditors two hours of clean delightful amusement. After witnessing it, you will add your verdict to thousands of others, viz., "Its mission is well conceived, and most faithfully carried out."

The Review, of Roseburg, says: "Architect Ewart was telegraphed from Corvallis to Ashland to come to Roseburg and examine our school building in reference to building one in the former place like it. Mr. Ewart is in town to day examining the same, and is much pleased with our plans for the accommodation of school children." Mr. Ewart is in Corvallis now having arrived here on Tuesday.

## THE TREE PLANTING.

ARBOR DAY AS IT WAS OBSERVED IN CORVALLIS ON LAST FRIDAY.

As last Friday was Arbor day in Oregon and it was observed by the schools in Corvallis and all over Oregon, the graduating class of the agricultural college for '89 also celebrated the occasion by planting their class tree. During the forenoon the regular school exercises were held but the afternoon was considered a sort of half-holiday. At 4 p. m. the students with a number of invited persons assembled in the chapel and after the usual amount of music was had Rev. E. J. Thompson, of the Presbyterian church, delivered an address on "the college tree," which was of a very interesting nature, and was well received by the audience. He related some very laughable incidents in his experience with students and class trees. Every one knows Dr. Thompson and therefore there is no need of this reporter saying anything further about his remarks because it would be hard to find words that could be put together to pay him the compliment he deserved. Prof. Grimm presided over the occasion, in the absence of President Arnold who was at Roseburg making arrangements for the next farmers' institute, and Geo. H. Chance of Portland, and Hon. T. E. Canthorn being present they were called on for brief addresses. After the benediction was pronounced the class and others repaired to the front of the building, where, on the north side of the walk about the foot of the hill, the first class-tree of the state agricultural college was planted and is now preparing itself to help shade the college students in time of summer; it is a white elm.

The graduating class of this year who will bid adieu to this college on June 29th, is composed of sixteen students, six girls and ten boys, whose names are Misses Bertha Davis, Clara and Mollie Fisher, Clara Irvine, Emma Kittredge, and Emma Weber; John C. Apolowhite, Harry Arnold, A. S. Addison, Clarence Avery, John and Robert Buchanan, Thos. Jones, Jesse Wilkins, E. E. Wilson, of Benton county, and B. S. Martini of Linn county.

## THE PUBLIC SCHOOL TREE.

Although it was raining hard last Friday afternoon several patrons and the pupils of the different schools met and planted the "Arbor Day" tree. The north school under the management of Mrs. Callahan and Miss Harris, sang one song; and the entire school sang several.

After pertinent remarks by Messrs. Wallis Nash, S. T. Jeffrey, F. M. Johnson and Senator Canthorn, the tree was planted by the students. The students named it, "Senator Canthorn's Tree." The tree, if it thrives, will be an ornament to the new public school grounds, as well as interesting to the pupils when they are older. Senator Canthorn may well be proud of the tree.

What earnest, honest worker with hand and brain, for the benefit of his fellow men, could desire a more pleasing recognition of his usefulness than such a monument, a symbol of his production, ever growing, ever blooming, and ever bearing wholesome fruit.

"The young oak grew, and proudly grew, For its roots were deep and strong; And a shadow broad on the earth it threw, And the sunlight lingered long. On its glossy leaf, where the flickering light, Was flung to the evening sky; And the wild bird sought to its airy height, And taught her young to fly."

## BRIEF LOCALS.

Next Sunday is Easter.  
New goods weekly at Nolan's.  
Look out for the "Little Band-Box."  
Straight value in all lines at Nolan's.  
Nobby suits for young men at Nolan's.  
Nobby hats for young men at Nolan's.  
Bargains in remnants of carpets at Nolan's.  
Mrs. T. Graham is in Forest Grove on a visit.

John W. Hanson is home again from California.  
Dr. Thompson will preach at Oad Ridge at 2:30 p. m.

For house furnishing goods and lace curtains go to Nolan's.

The Occidental has been repainted and is greatly improved.  
The McKanlas minstrel company showed in the opera house last night.

Nolan leads in dry goods—largest and most attractive stock in town.

The Swiss bell ringers on Wednesday night next. Tickets 75 cents.

Attend the Swiss bell ringers' entertainment on next Wednesday night.

Eugene has a new fire bell. It is nearly four feet in height and weighs 1,200 pounds.

S. N. Wilkins is going to erect a workshop expressly for doing picture framing, etc.

See if your name is in the letter list this week. There are some beautiful names there.

The Benton county bank has had a sign painted on the outside of the walls of its room.

Gentlemen, when you want fine clothing, fine furnishings, and fine shoes go to Nolan's.

A new oven has been placed in the bakery of Halston Cox's, and is made of the best English fire brick.  
Oregon appropriated over \$100,000 for wagon roads and California has appropriated over \$1,000,000.  
Easter services at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. Praise service in the evening.  
Special music at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. Solo, quartets and anthems.  
The founder of Philomath, Henry Penland, died at Halsey, Linn county, lately.

He came to Oregon in 1851 from Missouri. Al. Morris formerly brakeman on the O. P. train but now on the east side S. P. freight, is laid up for awhile with a mashed hand.

M. A. Canan is talking of erecting an addition to his hotel on the south side, and is going to have a new kitchen built in a short time.

The McKanlas company have their own car fitted up with a kitchen, sleeping apartments, etc., and arrived here from Albany on yesterday.

Col. Parker, editor of the Walla Walla Statesman, paid \$2800 for some Seattle property several months ago, which he has just sold for \$100,000.

The seventh annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Oregon, will be held in Salem, Oregon, May 8th, 9th and 10th.

Sabbath is to be a day of special interest in the M. E. Church. All the services including Sunday school will be conducted on a special plan observing Easter.

Ladies go to Nolan's for your dress goods, silks, velvets, plushes, embroideries, laces, ribbons, parasols, hosiery, corsets, muslin underwear, fine shoes and slippers.

The Herald, of Albany, with its usual brilliancy (?) contains the following in Sunday's issue: "Prof. W. N. Hull and bride, of Corvallis, fare at the Revere House."

C. L. Weiser, who left Corvallis on a trip east and to take in the inauguration of Harrison, returned home on Saturday and is at his old "posh" in J. D. Clark's tin store.

The members of the M. E. Church and other liberal people of Philomath, surprised Rev. Spangler and family on Wednesday with a nice little donation of valuables which were delivered by W. C. Meata.

The Oregon Land company of Salem has, since the first of March sold fifteen farms in the vicinity of Salem and sixty-one residence lots in the city, these sales aggregating in amount the sum of nearly \$50,000.

G. Stoltz, of the cider and vinegar works at Salem, was in Corvallis on Tuesday on business. He has a large manufactory of this kind at that city, and there is no need of any merchant sending out of Oregon for anything in his line.

About the liveliest place in Albany is the S. P. freight room, says the Democrat. Since the first of the month 500,000 pounds of freight have been transferred from the Oregon Pacific and the river boats, and the direct traffic was considerably more.

The drain on Third street, north from Monroe, has been greatly improved by being cleaned out and the filth that stood there for so long a time has floated off into the beautiful Willamette and is now wending its way to the Portland water works.

A couple of poor immigrants on their way to California had a baby born to them on a Southern Pacific train some days ago, and out of gratitude wanted the passengers, who made up a fine purse for the little fellow, to choose his name, and that of Grover Harrison was finally decided upon.

F. Hoffman, of Kansas, with his family has arrived at Albany, and has purchased twenty acres near that place where he will run a "chicken ranch." He brought along some fine chickens as a starter, has ordered an incubator and proposes supplying the market with large and plump fowls.

There is now stored at or near Harrisburg 90,000 bushels of wheat, which is impossible to be shipped other than by river. There is also 40,000 bushels of oats at the same place. The owners of the wheat will lose considerable on the speculation, as they bought it last fall at seventy-seven cents.

Archbishop Gross, of the Catholic church, has ordered that at 9 o'clock on the 30th of April the bells in the various churches in the archdiocese be rung, and that the divine sacrifice of the mass be celebrated at that hour. This is in honor of the centennial anniversary of the inaugural of Washington.

Four years ago ex-Sheriff Hogan of Roseburg was an applicant for U. S. Marshal of Oregon under the Cleveland administration. He failed to secure the office and went to Spokane Falls and located. He bought four lots 50x100 feet for \$1,000 each. This spring he was offered \$45,000 for them. Altogether he has made \$100,000 since going there.

It is comparatively a rare thing to be able to announce an entertainment which it is honestly felt will be in no sense a disappointment to the people. Such will be given by the Royce & Lansing Co. on April 24th, at the opera house. In addition to their entire company of last season they have secured Mrs. E. Owen Flint, the famous English comedienne and character impersonator; also Maude Flint (7 years of age), the most accomplished child actress before the public. Her great success has been attained through her beautiful rendition of the role of Ethel in that delightful little sketch "Ethel's Burglar." This little sketch will be remembered by many as having made such a decided hit at the Lyceum Theater in New York the past season. Royce & Lansing's success is accounted for their strict adherence of presenting a strictly refined entertainment, composed of the best artists and the best vocal and instrumental music.

## WEALTH Without Health can't be enjoyed. THEREFORE USE

**Plunder's REGON BLOOD PURIFIER. HEALTH RESTORER.**

It is the best helper to Health and the quickest cure on Earth. Use it in time for all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Skin. It cures Rheumatism, Malaria, Coated Tongue and Headache, relieves Constipation, Biliousness and Dyspepsia, drives all impurities out of the Blood and dries up old Sores. The Business men buy it, the Workmen use it, the Ladies take it, the Children cry for it and the Farmers say it is their best health preserver. Sold everywhere, \$1.00 a bottle; six for \$5.00.

# SEASON, 1889!

I have received for this season the largest and most complete line of Carpets, ever carried by any other House in Corvallis consisting of

Velvet Tapestry WITH BORDERS  
Body Brussels —To—  
Roxbury Brussels  
Smith's best Tapestry MATCH.

Three-ply, All Wool  
Two-ply, All Wool

—and—

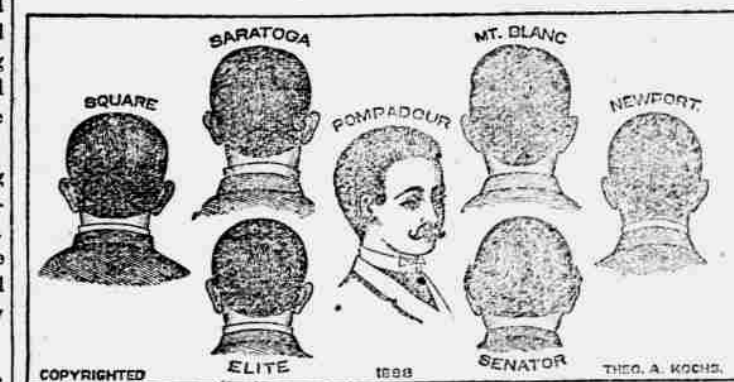
All the Grades down to a Cheap 6-yards-for-One-Dollar Hemp Carpet.

The patterns are all new and choice, and prices the lowest. Country orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## PHILIP WEBER,

Furniture Store:

T. C. CASE, THE BARBER.



Ladies' and Children's haircutting in the latest and best styles.

Call in and get work done

Rooms next door to R. Graham's drug store, Main street, Corvallis,—the place formerly owned by F. S. Davis. The finest shop in the city.

CASE'S HAIR TONIC. 75 cents per bottle. TRY IT.

## Spring and Summer CLOTHING!

A complete stock of new and elegant goods.

Latest Styles,

Best Quality,

Perfect Fit.

An Unequalled Selection of Frock And Sack, Business and dress Suits.

## BOYS CLOTHING.

We are now showing some exceptionally serviceable and exceptionally low priced BOYS SUITS, which it will well repay parents to examine before making a decision. An unequalled selection of

FURNISHING GOODS, FOR MEN AND BOYS.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS, AND VALISES.

One Price Store Cash Store

## TAKE NOTICE.

Great Reduction of Prices. I will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next sixty days a fine stock of the latest and newest designs of solid gold and plated jewelry. Now is the time to buy jewelry, if you want great bargains.

G. W. SMITH, Jeweler.

## PURE BLOOD POULTRY!

I have a fine lot of pure blood poultry of the following varieties: Partridge Cochins, Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes, Organs Buff Cochins, White Cochins. These fowls are all imported and warranted to be of pure blood. Will sell settings of 13 eggs at \$3.25; Eggs, \$5.50. No fowls for sale until fall. Address, J. B. VANHOUSEN, Corvallis, Or. Cash must accompany all orders.

## FOR SALE.

ONE PAIR FIVE YEAR OLD STEERS. They are seven feet each. Are very handsome; color, dark red. Very fat. Kind to handle in every respect. Lead like any horse. If wanted, can be delivered to the end of the railroad on short notice. RICHARD LUTZENS, WALKPORT, Benton Co., Jan. 22, '89.