

OSBURN & DeLANO, EUGENE, OR. Drugs, Pharmacy, Chemicals, Medicines, Physicians Supplies, Surgical Appliances. Everything Exquisite in Imported Perfumery, Soap, and Toilet Articles.

The bringing of the Gilbert islanders to Mexico under a contract not fully understood by the simple natives is a crime against humanity and some means should be taken to prevent future importations.

For diarrhoea or summer complaint in any form there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

AUG. HORNUNG, a well known manufacturer of boots and shoes at 820 No. 1st St., San Antonio, Texas, will not soon forget his experience with an attack of the cramps which he relates as follows:

THE CRY OF MILLIONS! OH, MY BACK! STOP IT NOW. SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE. I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies and have without result.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For Female Irregularities nothing like them on the market. Never without result.

DR. MILLER'S RESTORATIVE NERVE. The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following is the best remedy.

STARTLING FACTS! The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following is the best remedy.

EUGENE CITY MILL CO. PATTERSON, EDRIIS & CO. Best Grades Family Flour.

Drugs, Pharmacy, Chemicals, Medicines, Physicians Supplies, Surgical Appliances.

OSBURN & DeLANO, EUGENE, OR. Everything Exquisite in Imported Perfumery, Soap, and Toilet Articles.

"Protection That Kills." The Oregonian in 1886, when the protective tariff was not as high as today under the McKinley bill, thought trusts and high protective tariff a fraud.

"It was only the other day that the great coal companies met in New York and arbitrarily put up the price of one of the prime necessities of life, viz, fuel. How were they able to do it? We answer, by securing monopoly of the home market through a protective tariff; and then combining to restrict production and putting prices artificially high? What is the result? The coal miner's earnings for the year are cut down below the level of the English miner and the price of the workingman's fuel is increased.

Now the same paper is straining every nerve to prove that the tariff that ranges from 25 to 300 per cent is a benefit to the purchaser, farmer and laboring man. It may be remarked that trusts are more prevalent than ever.

It would be interesting to know just what kind of a silver dollar the Oregonian would allow the people of our country to have, says the Salem Journal, or whether it would allow them to have any silver money at all.

The registration in New York and Brooklyn this year on the first day was considerably in excess of previous years. It will puzzle politicians to tell in whose favor it will result.

The Norristown "American Tin Plate Works" have temporarily shut down, but it is said they will have some tin when it arrives from Wales.

An eastern Oregon man who has a good deal of hard sense subscribed for a paper the other day with orders not to send it until after election. He wanted to avoid the chance of being driven crazy reading about Harrison, Cleveland, tariff, reciprocity, honest elections, etc.

A Rochester, N. Y. firm is constructing a chest as a receptacle for the original Declaration of Independence, the draft of the same made by Thomas Jefferson, the constitution of the United States and other valuable historical and legal documents which are to be exhibited at the world's fair. The constitution has never been out of the state department since it was first deposited there.

The total exports of our farm products to the countries and islands south of us in 1891 amounted to only \$35,506,226, while we sent \$580,086,335 worth to Europe. We sent only about five per cent to all these countries to the south, and over ninety per cent to Europe, less than four per cent going to other parts of the world. And it is only a small portion of these insignificant markets that reciprocity proposes to open to the American farmer.

The Dispatch says: If reports are true Minister Hirsch will no longer stand back for his friends who seem to think they have a life lease upon a seat in the senate. It was generally understood when Mr. Hirsch gave way so that Mr. Mitchell could be elected at the special session of 1885, that it was on a compromise entered into, and that Mitchell was to be satisfied with one term and Hirsch was to succeed him. This part of the contract has not been complied with.

The tendency of the times is certainly one of the most encouraging aspects in the march of human events that could be asked for, in the direction that educational matters are taking. For instance the industrial schools, where the mechanical sciences are practically taught, are becoming the most ardently sought after of all the educational institutions. The time was when the military and naval schools were the most popular, but now the others are taking the lead and the youth of the land are seeking the schools which will give them proficiency in civil engineering and the practical mechanics.

The painters are at work on the county jail today. Junction will hold a city election the first Monday in November. J. S. Medley, of Cottage Grove, has been appointed a notary public. Seven hundred and twenty-five pupils are enrolled in the public schools of this city.

Two tramps were placed in the city jail by Marshal Eastland last night. They were run out of town this morning. A man giving his name as J. Tolliver was fined \$5 and costs, this afternoon, for getting too full of red liquor. Harriburg Courier: Mrs. Martha Wyatt, mother of J. B. and T. W. Wyatt, left for California via Portland Tuesday morning, after a brief sojourn in our city.

The judges and clerks for the presidential election are the same as served in the June election. The list has heretofore appeared in this paper. An extra car was left here by last night's overland which had been brought to accommodate incoming delegates from Portland and Eastern Oregon. Deputy County Clerk Burr is hearing a land contest case today. L. Billeu and Geo. A. Dorris are the attorneys in the case.

Henry Butts attempted to murder his wife in Portland yesterday, but failing in the attempt, shot himself, it is thought, fatally. Albany Democrat: With an income for Albany of less than \$20,000 a year it will take some financing to make an expense account of over \$8000 in a quarter keep inside of it.

In Oregon there are 8 religions, 6 fraternal, 3 educational, 21 populists, 37 democratic, 44 republican, 39 independent, 3 agricultural, 1 medical, 4 miscellaneous, 12 amateur and 1 commercial publications; making a total of 176. Some young men in Pendleton answered the matrimonial advertisement of a would-be husband in Illinois, and the victim has journeyed across the continent to elaim his bride (?). But these practical jokers will very likely be forced to defendants in an action for damages in the courts.

Mrs Underwood left this morning for a visit at Tacoma. Claude Strahan is visiting over Sunday at his home in Albany.

Ed Helmes has returned from a visit at Jacksonville and Roseburg. Mrs. Dr. Eberly, of Walla Walla, is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Cora Andrews arrived home from Portland last night on a visit. Chas. Croner, Jr., went to Portland this morning to take in the Exposition.

James Keyes, of Wallerville, left this morning to attend school at Monmouth. Mrs. Van Houten who has been visiting in Eugene returned to Spokane Falls this morning.

E. S. Miller of Portland, president of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union, came up here on the overland last night. Hon. R. B. Cochran, we are pleased to announce, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be about his residence.

T. A. Henderson expects to leave for Vancouver, Wash., next Tuesday. He has a room rented and expects the goods for his Racket store by Nov. 1st. Norman Rideout, mayor of Marysville, Cal., and R. W. Skinner, manager of the Marysville, Cal., Packing Co., returned yesterday from the Foley Hot Springs. They are loud in their praise of these valuable medicinal springs. The gentlemen will leave for their homes tonight.

Wm Able to Rachel A. Ellis, lots 1, 2, blk 6, College Hill Park; \$450. COVINGTON GROVE. Robt Griffin to E F Smith, lots in McFarland's ad; \$225. Martha and E. A. Aderton to Thomas Allen, lot 2, blk 4, Wynn's ad; \$650. COUNTRY. John B. Hise to D B and M L Allison, 240 acres in T 17 S R 6 W; \$2000. J M Wilhelm to W B Walker, 19.83 acres in T 19 S R 2 W; \$50. COUNTRY. James E Noland, Sheriff, to George M Hawley, 400 acres in Tp 19 S R 5 W; \$1985.

City Election Rumor. The Pendleton E. O. says: There is an underground rumor about town to the effect that a plan is on foot to select a woman with property interests here as candidate for mayor of Pendleton. It is said that the people who propose to do this are opposed to the saloons and gambling etc, and believe that the election of a woman would tend to the betterment of the city's morals. Whether the report has any foundation in fact could not be ascertained. If it should prove true, the city election would be rendered of more than ordinary interest.

At the republican state convention at Fort Worth, Texas, an invocation was pronounced by a colored revivalist, who in the course of prayer requested the Lord to bless George Clarke, who was a candidate for governor. Thereupon Delegate Knox, of Navarro, rose and proposed to amend the prayer by including the name of Judge Nugent, another candidate.

There is a liberal streak of practical sentimentality prevailing up the Lehigh Valley in regard to courtship, as was developed recently at a magistrate's hearing. A man in Bethlehem who kept a hostelry wanted a wife, and, like a sensible man, didn't want to run any risks. So he contracted with a nice young woman to make a test case of their soul-mating qualities. By the terms of the contract she was to serve three months as wife in every capacity, and if both were suited at the expiration of that time they were to be formally married; if not, not. It turned out not, for the woman found among the boarders after the first few weeks one who proved a better soul-mate. The man didn't like that way, and brought suit against her for board and a partial set of new teeth. She retaliated by bringing suit for services at so much per day of twenty-four hours. The magistrate decided it was an even deal. That's the Lehigh Valley way of avoiding divorces.

GOES TO EUGENE.—Salem Statesman: State Superintendent of public instruction McKinley will attend the Columbus Day exercises to be held by the public schools of Eugene. He accepted the Eugene invitation as it came first in order. He received a large number of invitations to assist in the exercises from various parts of the state.

City taxes are delinquent. Those who have failed to pay will have to settle with the marshal.

A FORMER EUGENE LADY.

Mrs. B. C. Van Houten Sues a Boston Millionaire for \$30,000.

A Broken Heart the Cause.

The subject of the following dispatch is well known by many of the Eugene people. She attended the University here for two or three years, her maiden name being Miss Anna D. Smith. Afterwards she was united in marriage to B. C. Van Houten at Spokane Falls, Wash. The couple lived together for a few years, during which time much trouble ensued between the partners. At one time the woman attempted to kill Mr. Van Houten with a bowie knife. He procured a divorce by paying the woman about \$65,000.

The following is the Boston dispatch in full: Mrs. Anna D. Van Houten, of Spokane Wash., who is said to be both young and fair, is said to have heart broken and feelings lacerated to the extent of \$30,000 so she alleges. She has been deceived by Asa P. Morse of Cambridge, against whom she has entered suit, claiming the above damages upon a breach of promise to marry. The plaintiff sets forth that she had known the defendant several years, and that the defendant made an avowal of his affection and asked her to marry him. She accepted him on the same day, and they were, to the satisfaction of both, as far as the plaintiff has been able to observe, engaged. They continued for some time to occupy the relations to each other of engaged people, but so far as the plaintiff is aware the defendant has refused and neglected to carry out his expressed intentions.

RECH AND PIOUS WIDOWER. The defendant is about sixty years of age, an ex-state senator, for eighteen years a member of the school committee of the University City, and there is a school building there bearing his name. He is a widower of a good many years' standing, and he is said to be a member of the Cambridge bridge, occupied with his home, estates and extensive grounds, an entire square. He is an attendant at the Episcopal church. Mr. Morse is very sensitive about the notoriety he has been brought into, and to the Examiner correspondent today declared that the whole affair was a blackmailing scheme. "The woman has swindled me out of \$26,000," he said, "and now when I endeavor to recover it she sues me for breach of promise. I have been swindled out of money on loans several times, but never had the swindlers turn about and blackmail me."

SHE WAS STUDYING MUSIC. Mrs. Van Houten is about thirty-three years old, and is now, I believe in Portland, Or., having left Boston six months ago. Her home is at Spokane Falls, where she is said to be a friend of mine, Bard Plummer, in whom I had every confidence. At that time the lady was studying music and elocution in Boston. She represented herself to me as an ardent Christian woman and a devout Episcopalian. Plummer introduced her to me as a wealthy Western lady of refinement and holding real estate on the Pacific coast. She was represented as without means and desiring some one to negotiate some mortgages. I did not want to take them and considered it a long while, but finally in November, 1890, I decided to make a personal loan to her.

"She had a deed of four lots of land at Spokane, and the man from whom she purchased the land held a mortgage on it. Mrs. Van Houten was extremely anxious to obtain some money as the mortgage was about to sell the land at auction. I investigated and found the lots to be worth \$50,000, and so I loaned her \$5000, and accepted a mortgage on the lots.

WORKED HIM FOR \$18,500. "I saw very little of her during the next three months, and then she came to me in regard to a building which she intended to put up on the lots. She wanted me to advance the money necessary to erect a large brick building and take a mortgage on the building. I had been assured by Plummer that she was perfectly honorable and her name and social standing were beyond question, and as I found the lots all right, I thought it good investment; so I agreed in the spring of 1891 to loan her the money for the buildings. The contracts were made out by me and forwarded to her agent, and the building commenced. I sent a check for the amount necessary to begin the work, and then provided additional sums as fast as the work progressed to such stages as called for advances according to contract.

"As soon as she received the contractor's request for the part payment she would come to me and ask for the money, and I promptly wrote a check for the required amount. In this way I paid out \$18,500 before the building was completed.

THEN THEY GREW FRIENDLY. "Our business acquaintance became more intimate as she gave me charge of her property and gave me power of attorney. I visited her at Mt. Vernon street a number of times when she wished to consult me on business and on several occasions she sent down word that she was ill and required me to come up to her. I have then gone there, looked over the papers and consulted about the west property. In the course of our business relations she wrote upon such and such matters, or asking my advice on certain questions.

"I replied: Gradually this developed into a pleasant social correspondence. I suppose she will produce my letters; I don't care. They were written in a Christian spirit. In the middle of summer she invited me down to spend the day with her. I met a number of people I knew and introduced her to them. Now when I look back at it I see how she was pulling wires to make it appear I was paying attentions to her.

NOW HE SEES IT ALL. "In October came the first act, when she applied once more for money and was given \$3000, she sending her note. When it fell due she made no effort to pay it, and I did not pay it even the interest on it. When I was about to foreclose I found her \$16,000 lots were assessed at \$2600. I saw the swindle then at once, but simultaneously with the discovery she disappeared from here for eight months.

I have not seen her since. I shall contest this suit and she may be imprisoned for obtaining money under false pretenses." Bard Plummer, the mutual friend, scoffs at the idea of blackmail and declares that to all appearances they were engaged, and that Mr. Morse brought flowers to her daily and escorted her to theaters and supper. He says Morse's two daughters were the cause of the breakup, and that when Mrs. Van Houten was cut off from him she consulted Bishop Brooks and Mr. Peabody as to what she would do. L. M. Child and E. O. Achorn are counsel for plaintiff, and Mr. Achorn promises a sensation when the case comes to trial.

Water in springs rises before a rain. The first time the writer observed this was in 1856, during a long drought in Nebraska. Passing daily along a dry ravine for weeks, one evening he heard the waters gurgling and splashing down in the ravine. "The drought is ended now—look out for rain," said an old gentleman. Sure enough, abundant rains followed next day. Since then he has noticed the same coincidence often. It is observed that gophers, moles, and other creatures that burrow in earth are very active just before a rain, especially after a dry spell. Crawfish that burrow very deep are induced to come up from the lower springs into dry wells and springs to salt, if it is sprinkled liberally over the surface in such wells and springs, and it is known that water follows their tracks. Old well diggers know this, and take advantage of it to replenish the dry wells and springs. This is a thing well known. Now it is probable that after a long draught the crawfish become active and seek for the surface, and the water follows them through the holes they make. Several times has the writer replenished the drying springs and wells with water by sprinkling salt, of which crawfish are very fond.

New York has just finished witnessing an impressive Columbian day pageant.

Paper has gone up 10 per cent on account of the suspension of rag importation from Europe during the cholera scare.

The visiting Knights of Pythias are not stinted in their praise when referring to the hospitality accorded them in Eugene.

A profit of from \$40 to \$50 per acre is what the farmers, in the vicinity of Chico, California, beet sugar factory are making upon their crop of sugar beets.

Portland Dispatch: Dr. L. P. Mullinix, of Astoria, one of the most enthusiastic and able democrats in Oregon, is accompanying Hon. George Noland, one of the democratic candidates for elector, in his campaign through the Willamette valley. Both gentlemen are able speakers and the people will be well paid to turn out and hear them.

The salaries of five state officials of Washington, attorney general, governor, lieutenant general, secretary of state, and superintendent of public instruction, amount to \$12,000 per annum, which is reasonable and just, but the "incidental" expenses of the five offices foot up a total of \$36,520, which the people rightfully condemn as extravagant and outrageous. A public office is not a public trust in Washington, but a private snip.

These rainy days the woman with the dragging skirt who must go along the street with an umbrella and several parcels to carry, can fully realize the thought that came to Mark Twain when he endeavored to ride the bucking horse and found himself sitting on the ground, one hand on his head the other on his stomach, reflecting how unkind nature had been in not providing him with another hand or two to put other places.

Mrs. Harriet Monroe, who wrote the ode for the opening of the world's fair on October 21, is greatly wroth over its premature publication by the New York World. She charges that the enterprising newspaper stole the copy which it obtained, as the only copies were in the hands of the committee on ceremonies, and her grievance is increased by the many misprints which disfigure the newspaper version. To be dragged into print before her time is bad enough, but to be mangled by the unsympathetic printer is something for which words are powerless to express the feelings of the author.

In October, 1886, the Oregonian said editorially: A meeting of operatives in the textile industries of Pennsylvania last spring framed a petition to congress in which they said: "It is no longer necessary to scour Europe to find pauper labor. We have it here in our iron and coal mines, working for 75 cents a day, and skilled operatives in our cotton and woolen mills working for less than 80 cents per day." The pauper labor of Italy is taking the place of the Irish in railroad building and road work, the Poles and Hungarians swarm in the coal fields. According to the testimony collected by the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Statistics, whose chief is a protectionist, from the lips of English miners, the condition of the miner is worse in Pennsylvania than in Great Britain. The British miner works less hours in the day, but more days in the year; he does not get as high wages in money, but he does not pay high rent, his fuel is very cheap; nor is he swindled by company stores. The English miner gets house, garden and coal for 25 cents a month and the company pays the taxes on the house. He gets medical attendance and medicine at the same rate when needed. While it is true as a general fact that the average of wages in the United States is higher than in Great Britain, and the condition of the working class, as a whole, is better, it is not true in those very mining districts and industries we tax ourselves so heavily to protect.

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Whitelaw Reid's Ophir farm boasts a palatial mansion and is worth \$2,000,000.

It is getting to be a dull day when Portland cannot furnish a tragedy.

The Telegram says that Mr. Hirsch's return has made a very industrious man of Mr. Dolph. The latter is naturally energetic, but he is fence-building now with an industry that surprises even his most ardent friends. It is an open field and a fair fight, so there is no reason why the longest pole shouldn't knock the persimmon.

Protection is unequal in its effects and will continue to be until it excludes all things living and dead, organic and inorganic, and protects alike the professions, the trades, etc.; until, in short, it does what Providence has designed never shall be done—shuts up each nation, each people, within a triple Chinese wall to suffer a living death.

It appears that in the nine heretofore republican states, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada and North Dakota, there has been a fusion to a greater or less extent between democrats and so-called populists. The attempted fusion of the republicans in Southern states with all opponents of the regular democratic party, except a partial fusion in Alabama, has been a failure.

R. T. McDonald, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was among the conspicuous fighters against the renomination of President Harrison at Minneapolis, says: "Harrison's vote in the congressional district in which Fort Wayne is situated was about 5800. I do not think that it will exceed 3500 at the next election. Mind you, I am a republican and shall support the republican candidate for governor of Indiana, but I shall not vote for Mr. Harrison, nor will a large number of republicans of my district. The attitude of Judge Gresham in the campaign means at least a republican loss of 10,000 in the state. I have no doubt in my mind that Indiana will go for Cleveland, and I would not be surprised if the majority would go as high as 10,000.

Starr & Griffin Hardware Company.

Sells the Celebrated NON-RUSTING Tinware. GENERAL DEALERS IN HARDWARE, STOVES ETC EUGENE, - OREGON

Boot & Shoe Store

A. HUNT, Prop. Will hereafter keep a complete stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's SHOES. Slippers, White and Black Sandals FINE KID SHOES, MENS' AND BOYS' BOOTS & SHOES

Sportsman's Eporium.

HORN & PAINE, Practical Gunsmiths Dealers in GUNS, RIFLES, Fishing Tackle and Materials, Sewing Machines and Needles of All Kinds For Sale!

Go Shoot the Grouse,

But do not forget to buy your ammunition —AT THE— Barker Gun Works.

Cigar store,

GEO. F. CBAW, POSTOFFICE Eugene, Oregon. The Celebrated French Cure. Warranted "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.

BELKNAP

HOT MEDICAL SPRINGS. Unsurpassed and wonderfully efficient in Curing RHEUMATISM, SKIN DISEASE, LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, CATARRH, DROPSY, LA GRIPPE, PRIVATE DISEASES, EASES, AGUE, And in fact almost everything except consumption.

Hot and Cold, Steam, Electric and Shower Baths.

A FINE SWIMMING RINK.

Free: Pasture: for: Horses.

All kinds of game abound. The river teems with Salmon, Rainbow and Speckled trout.

Stage leaves Bancroft every Saturday, for Belknap Springs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the morning, making the springs in 12 hours.

Henderson & Cleaver,

DRUGGISTS.

Pure Drugs and Chemicals

WILKINS' BLOCK, Eugene, : : Oregon