

Benson House and Joint Convention Have Given Up. A portion of the Oregon legislature decided to quit. The Benson House joint convention adjourned sine die this morning.

THE JOINT ASSEMBLY.

Both a Day and Night Session Held With the Usual Result. The total number present at Monday's joint convention in Salem was thirty-six—twenty-six from the house and ten from the senate.

The original house met at 9:30 a. m. and, as usual, adjourned till the next day at the same hour. The Benson House, senate and joint convention met at 10 o'clock.

"We demand only what is right. We will never surrender to what is wrong. They charge that Senator Mitchell alone is responsible for this hold-up. We deny it; as a body of men and as individuals, we deny it on documentary evidence. I desire to read a letter which will forever set that statement at rest."

Senator Mitchell has apparently given up the contest, as he returned to Portland Thursday. The Davis House had a morning and afternoon session, and twenty-seven members responded to roll call.

Gowan then read the following letter: "Salem, Or., Feb. 22, 1897.—Hon. Samuel Hughes, Chairman of the Republican Conference, Salem, Or.—My Dear Sir: I understand there is a strong disposition upon the part of a majority of the Republicans to adjourn the legislature sine die, without further effort to secure the election of a senator. This would leave the state only partly represented in the senate of the United States, the effect of which, in all probability, would be to place the control of the senate in the hands of those opposed to the Republican party, in which event the defeat of tariff legislation at the coming extraordinary session of congress would be assured. It seems to me, therefore, there is a paramount duty resting upon you to make one more determined effort, before final adjournment, to secure the election of a senator. There are many prominent Republicans located in different sections of the state, eminently qualified for the position—men who would do credit to the party, the state and the nation. I will cooperate with you and all other Republicans in the legislature in endeavoring to bring about the election of such a Republican as the Republican conference, to whom this letter is addressed, will agree upon. Yours very sincerely, John H. Mitchell."

There were many new faces in the original house Thursday. For forty-five days the majority of the opposition has been fugitive jurors to their desks, and if there was any mail, to answer letters, to read the papers, and to do other things which might safely be done during a recess. Thursday it was different. They showed up with clean shaves on their faces, and were busy in their seats.

Senator Reed, of Douglas, made a speech, and introduced a letter, which he said had been presented to the conference Republicans, and that the conference by a standing vote, had decided to stay by his candidate, "whoever he is," until they got a chance to vote for him.

There were about: Bourne, Davis, Mattson, Dustin, Guild, Kruse, Porey, Riddle, Yoakum—9. Also those of the Benson House: Bendy, Bridges, Brown, Chapman, Conn, Howard, David, Gratke, Gurdane, Hope, Hudson, Huntington, Jones, Lake, Langell, Marsh, Merriam, Mitchell, Nosler, Palm, Rigby, Smith, of Marion, Somers, Stanley, Thomas, Thompson, Vaughan, Veness, Wines—30.

The senate. The following motion was made by Mitchell of Wasco: "In honor of the occasion, this being the 165th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, who was 'First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen,' I move that the senate now adjourn."

Members of the Benson House of the senate were presenting claims against the state to Secretary Kinney, but the secretary has refused to warrants or certificates in recognition of any of the claims. The disappointed members say that if the secretaries or referees to do his duty, he will be compelled by mandate of the court to do so.

Mulhall, the noted statistician, spent over forty years in accumulating the material for this one volume of statistics. "What is Bexton hustling around so in the interest of a curfew ordinance for?" "His boy saw him coming out of a variety theater the other night and went home and told about it."—Indianapolis Journal.

Good Templar cycling corps for air temperance work has been organized in Essex, England. Henri Durant, the founder of the Croes movement, is in a Swiss hotel, sick and in poverty. Decent Burial. "You know, went to Africa where he met his death." "Where below? But his body was not buried, was it?" "No, it wasn't." "Well, they hanged the cannibal and brought home his body and buried it."—London Figaro.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—This world is a small place, after all. Mr. Crimmonbeak—Well, it doesn't seem to be so mighty small if a man is chasing around after a lost collar button. —Yonkers Statesman.

"How can Schilling's Best tea cost so little and be so good?" Easy. It is roasted every day in San Francisco—like fresh coffee and peanuts. Other tea is roasted once a year in Japan, etc.—like stale coffee and stale peanuts.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco 41

An English paper says "Queen Victoria now rules 467,000,000 people."

HOSE POWER. The horse has wonderful muscular power, but will suffer a great deal at times with nervous attacks if not properly groomed and stabled. This illustrates that a great deal of neuralgia is caused by impurities and results from shock from cold to the nervous system in parts most exposed to the cold. Hence, neuralgia is so often an affliction of the head, face and neck, as they are frequently badly protected against atmospheric cold. The use of waratah as an antidote is apparent, and the waratah is the antidote par excellence for the treatment of St. Jacob's Oil, together with the soothing influence of the remedy, will the pain and quickly restore a good healthy condition of the nerves, curing even the worst cases.

It takes each year 200,000 acres of forest to supply cross-ties for the railroads of the United States.

THE SPARTAN VIRTUE, FORTITUDE. It is severely taxed by dyspepsia, but "good digestion will wait on appetite, and health on both," when Hooper's Stomach Bitters is resorted to by the victims of indigestion. Hooper's Bitters, when used in the morning, restores the gastric region and river if this general tonic is used in the morning, it will quickly restore a good healthy condition of the nerves, curing even the worst cases.

A Great Head. Kirby—"Old Potts seems to have great discipline of mind. Why, he can put himself sound asleep whenever he wants to."

Marion—"Yes, I see him work it quite often on himself at church about the time the collection plate is passed." —New York Journal.

Corn husking has been so thoroughly mastered by a resident of Papillion, Neb., that he made a record of 167 bushels and ten pounds in one day.

HOME PRODUCTS AND PURE FOOD. All Eastern Syrup, scalded, usually very light colored and of heavy body, is made from glucose. "Ten Golden Drops" is made from sugar cane and is strictly pure. It is for sale by first-class grocers, in cases only. Manufactured by THE PACIFIC COAST SYRUP CO. All genuine "Ten Golden Drops" have the manufacturer's name on the wrapper.

My doctor said I would die, but Pisco's Cure for Consumption cured me.—Anna Keltner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95.

PRESIDENT'S DAILY ROUTINE. General Harrison writes of "A Day With the President at His Desk."

Ex-President Harrison has written of "A Day With the President at His Desk" for the March Ladies' Home Journal. The article is said to be singularly interesting in the detail with which it describes the wearisome routine of the president. It is said that General Harrison, in this article, has delivered himself with great directness and vigor, relative to the annoyances that are visited upon a chief executive by persistent office-seekers, and he suggests a unique plan, by which the president's burdens in that direction could be greatly lightened, and he is enabled to devote more attention to more important matters. A feature of the article that will have a timely interest to those ambitious to serve the country under the incoming administration, describes very fully how the president makes appointments to office.

"A Day With the President at His Desk" is unique in being the first time that the daily life of the president has been described by one who has filled the exalted office. Articles upon the social and domestic life of the president by General Harrison will follow in successive issues of the Journal.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before the prompt efforts—gentle and pleasant—of Sarsaparilla directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a congested condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Sarsaparilla, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the only remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If, however, you have any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Sarsaparilla stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF TROTTER STOCK. MARCH 15, 1897.

Stocks, brood horses, colts, trotters and roadsters of the finest blood and quality. Address: Geo. Baker & Co., 200 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SURE CURE FOR PILES. DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PAIN-EXPELLING PILE CURE. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

THINGS PERTAINING TO THE FARM AND HOME.

Suggestions for Those Intending to Start an Orchard—Small Farmers Should Devote Their Time to Specialties—Straw as a Protection.

Starting an Orchard. The ground for an orchard should be well and deeply cultivated, and free from weeds, well drained, if the soil requires it, and moist soils are better for draining except sandy or light gravely soils with a light subsoil. Such land may not require draining, but in every case it should be well worked and pulverized and enriched. The work of preparation must be done during the summer so as to be ready for fall or spring planting. Planting in the spring is preferred, which will enable the trees to take firm hold of the earth and to resist the frost of next winter; but planting may be done successfully in the autumn by protecting the trees so as to prevent the frost from heaving or displacing them.

Every young, healthy and vigorous tree, and from a reliable nurseryman, and if possible from a soil similar to that in which you intend to plant your orchard. The different kinds of apples will depend upon your own choice and the suitability of soil and climate. I advise that the selection be made from the old, tried and reliable kinds.

The distance apart should not be less than thirty feet, so as to allow the trees room to spread their branches and to form a low and spreading head. Close planting has a tendency to force trees to run up, and preventing the fruit from obtaining its proper color from the sun, and making it more difficult to gather the fruit. At the distance of thirty feet apart it will require twenty-nine trees to the acre. Before planting the tree, remove all bruised and broken roots by cutting clean with a sharp knife. Lay out your ground in straight lines, so that your trees will be in line each way and at equal distances, thirty feet apart.—William Gray, in Farmers' Review.

Specialties for Small Farmers. The farmer on a few acres cannot compete in growing the staple grain crops which, harvested as they are now by machinery, can only be grown profitably on large fields. The small farmer must devote his time, skill and land to special crops that require the greatest amount of labor to make successful. If he does this thoroughly his limitation as regards land will prove an advantage, not an injury. It is only by thoroughly mastering some one business and then sticking to it that men make money. This is as true of the farmer as of men engaged in other vocations.

Straw to Protect from Cold. Wherever straw is plentiful it is very easy to save stock from suffering by extreme cold. Layers of straw separated by something sulcated merely to keep them apart and inclose an air space will keep out cold as effectively as will a wall with a few poles from the woods and plenty of straw many a poor farmer has kept one or two cows as comfortably stabled as if he had a basement barn. But the straw stable will probably need some repairing even before the winter is over, and more or less hay or other feed will be wasted while it is being carried to the animals kept in it.

Picking and Ripening Pears. It is the opinion of most nurserymen that pears should be picked while green and ripened indoors. The sunny side of the tree should be picked first and the rest later on. The greener the pear the higher the temperature should be to ripen it. The atmosphere should be moist to keep the pears from shriveling. The steepest pear is the result of too early picking, and should have received more sun and less artificial heat. Such a pear is flavorless, and unfit to eat. As pears absorb odors readily, much care should be taken that the boxes and papers in which they are packed are kept fresh and clean. Pears not being so elastic as apples, require straw, paper or some such material to keep them from being injured by the sides of the box or barrel. Early pears and those nearly ripe should be packed in shallow, well-ventilated boxes. French gardeners generally pack this fruit in layers with the spaces filled up with powdered charcoal. The largest and greenest fruit is in the bottom, and all so snugly packed that no movement is possible, and that one pear does not press against another.—Canadian Horticulturist.

The Sugar Beet. The best type of sugar beet is a root weighing one and a half to two pounds, and looks more like a fat parsnip than the big beets or mangel-wurzels that some people seem to think are grown for purposes. There are numerous varieties of sugar beets, but Klein Wanzlebener is as much grown in this country as any. The raising of beet seed is going to be quite an industry in this country.

Small and cheap factories are not profitable. In the present state of sugar manufacturing only a large factory capable of working up at least 250 tons of beets per day of twenty-four hours can operate successfully. It is possible to run a large central factory to have numerous rasping stations, but this is merely to save transportation of the raw beets to the central factory. There is a good deal for some means of making crude syrup or raw sugar from the beet in small factories, this requiring only a moderate investment, the raw product to be shipped to the expensive refinery to be refined. American inventive genius is now engaged on the problem.

How far one can afford to ship beets to a factory depends wholly upon the rate of freight. If 84 per ton is paid for beets delivered at the factory, the nearer the grower lives to the factory the better, as he can haul the beets to the factory himself and get the full price. If after the haul by wagon one has to pay 30 to 75 cents per ton for railroad freight it eats up the profits very fast.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Keep Old Corn in the Crib. No good farmer likes to be entirely out of corn, and if he is a good calculator he will not be. The mistake most likely to upset his calculations is more

likely to be made keeping fattening hogs and other animals after the time that they are fully fattened. Most of the grain thus fed is practically wasted. It produces not one-half the pork that it would if given during the summer season in small quantities as an addition to what the pigs find in the pasture and orchard. It is this advantage of keeping old corn in the crib that led to an experienced farmer to say that the ability to do this was the best possible certificate that the farmer who could do it was successful and prosperous.

Canned Meats for Summer. It is not always easy in country places to buy fresh meat during hot weather. The result is that many farmers only have fresh meat during the winter season while it can be kept frozen. Yet canning meats for summer use is just as practicable as canning fruits for winter use. It is done by putting the meat in wide-necked bottles, packing it closely and then putting the bottles in warm water which is slowly brought to the boiling point. The bottles should be set on blocks of wood to prevent breakage. After boiling long enough to expel all air, cover the top of the meat with lard and then seal tightly over its surface. Meat can be thus kept sweet and good for months.

Cisterns Under Barns. Every barn will shed from its roof enough water for all the stock that can be kept on the feed it contains or the cattle it will shelter. If this water is duly conducted into a cistern in the barn basement and filtered before using, it is much the best water the stock can have for drink. In the basement the water will never be down to freezing temperature, which is an important matter, as every degree of cold has to be warmed to animal heat by the carbonaceous food that the animal has digested. If it is a milk cow that has its water thus warmed, it detracts just so much from the butter fats which the milk will contain. That is about as expensive warmth, even at low prices for butter, as the farmer ever pays for.

Olds and Ends. A mustard plaster mixed with the white of an egg will not leave a blister. Dissolve a little salt in the alcohol that is to be used for sponging clothing, particularly where there are greasy spots.

It is said that powdered charcoal, if laid thickly on a burn, affords immediate relief from pain; it will heal a superficial burn in about an hour. In ventilating a room, open the windows at the top and bottom. The fresh air rushes in one way, while the foul air makes its exit the other; thus you let in a friend and expel an enemy.

A piece of carbonate of ammonia the size of a small pea put into the water in which vegetables are cooked preserves the color. The ammonia evaporates in the boiling. It is generally used by French chefs.

A simple disinfectant to use in a sick-room is made by putting some ground coffee in a saucer and in the center a small piece of camphor gum. Light the gum with a match. As the gum burns allow the coffee to burn with it. The perfume is refreshing and healthful, as well as inexpensive.

An egg that has been boiled soft and become cold cannot be cooked again and made hard; but a soft-boiled egg that has not had the shell broken may be reheated by cooking three minutes in boiling water, and it will taste as well as if freshly boiled.

When pies are to be kept over until the second day after baking, it is a wise plan to brush the under crust with a beaten egg, then to put the tin or dish on the ice half an hour. After that put in the filling of the pie and bake quickly. This will keep the crust from getting soaked.

It will be of interest to housewives to know that celebrated foreign physicians are recommending the marrow bone for a strengthening diet and tonic. The marrow bone is served upon a piece of hot dry toast. When it is to be eaten the marrow is taken out and spread upon the toast. It is also served upon small portions of fillet of beef, and in this manner is considered a desirable course for luncheon parties.

The jammed finger should be plunged into water as hot as can possibly be borne. The application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften, and the blood pouring out beneath it has more room to flow; thus the pain is lessened. The finger should then be wrapped in a bread and water poultice. A jammed finger should never be neglected, as it may lead to mortification of bone.

Farm Notes. The farmer who expects to make sheep pay from the outside of the animal will fail. There is more money from the whole sheep than from its wool.

To propagate from puny plants is as fatal to success as to breed animals from scrub stock. A plant never refuses to bear fruit without a cause, and that cause is often barrenness that no system of cultivation will remove.

It may be a little discouraging now for the stock breeder to have to sell his surplus at low prices, but the breeder who goes right along improving his flocks and herds will turn up all right in the end. When the tide turns the lucky, plucky breeder will reap his reward.

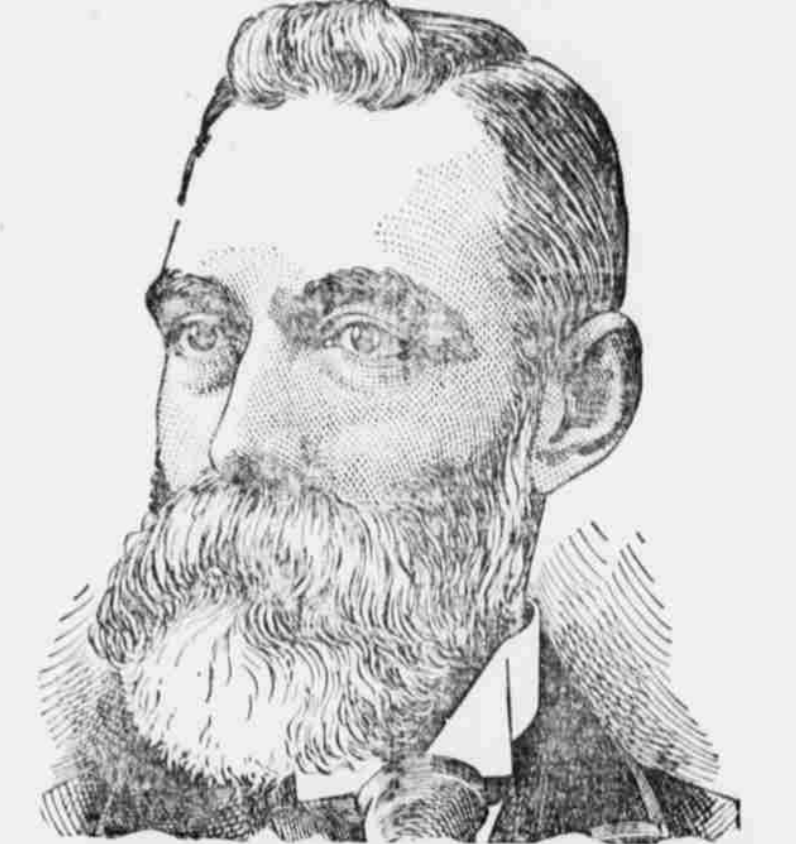
Strips of zinc ten inches or a foot long, two inches wide at one end and tapering to one-half an inch at the other, are the best labels for fruit trees. The narrow end is merely wound round a branch, and never cut into. Use an ordinary lead pencil to write with; it never seems to wash off. If the zinc is too smooth or shiny, a little exposure to weather will tend to roughen it, so that it can be written on more plainly.

It is said that in the fowl kingdom insects, grasshoppers, bugs and worms take the place of meat, so that when by yarding out poultry we ent them off from their natural food we should supply them from ours. Fresh meat is preferred for this purpose to bacon, and lean meat rather than fat. They will accept the refuse from the slaughter house—the liver, heart, etc.—with greater thankfulness than we do the choicest cuts.

A hand is 4 inches.

SUFFER NO MORE NOW.

Paine's Celery Compound is Working Miracles in Curing Disease.



Paine's celery compound is working miracles in the cure of disease! So says a recent article by the foremost medical essayist in Boston. "Nothing shows more conclusively," he adds, "the astonishing capability of Paine's celery compound than the thoughtful, open-minded class of people who use it and recommend it, both in public and among their closest and dearest friends and relatives. Among us (physicians) there is no longer any hesitancy in recommending this greatest remedy without stint of praise." About the same time the above article was published there appeared in the Boston Journal the following letter from David K. Chasser of 402 Windsor St., Cambridgeport, a suburb of Boston: "I take great pleasure in testifying to the extraordinary merits of Paine's celery compound. For some time past I have been under the treatment of two well-known local doctors, but their combined efforts proved of no avail. I have been for years a harsh skeptic in regard to advertised medicines, but having suffered excruciating pains in the head, which the doctors informed me were due to neuralgic symptoms, I determined to try Paine's celery compound, on the advice of a friend. "To my surprise I found an entire change going on after taking a little over three bottles and I began to feel like a new man. I have for the past ten or twelve years suffered from pains in the back and other symptoms of derangement of the kidneys and bladder, and have spent many sleepless nights in consequence, but now I sleep sound, thanks to the common sense which induced me to try Paine's celery compound. I will ever praise the marvelous potency of this valuable medicine, and at any time will be glad to give personal testimony at my address, should any sufferer care to call, as I consider it selfish to keep such a blessing hoarded up, and think the proprietors of Paine's celery compound deserving of more thanks than I can convey in words, for making me a new man." A word to other sufferers: Go to your druggist for a bottle of Paine's celery compound, and allow him to sell you nothing else!

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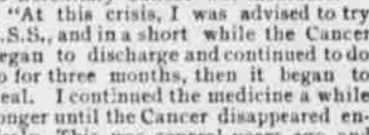
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Cancer Of the Face.

Mrs. Laura E. Mims, of Smithville, Ga., says: "A small pimple of a strawberry color appeared on my cheek; it soon began to grow rapidly, notwithstanding all efforts to check it. My eye became terribly inflamed, and was so swollen that for quite a while I could not see. The doctors said I had Cancer of the most malignant type, and after exhausting their efforts without doing me any good, they gave up the case as hopeless. When informed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable. "At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer until the Cancer disappeared entirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease."

A Real Blood Remedy. Cancer is a blood disease, and only a blood remedy will cure it. S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy, and never fails to permanently cure Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism or any other disease of the blood. Send for our book on "Cancer and Blood Diseases," mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co. Atlanta, Ga.



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