

L. P. Fisher

The Democratic Times.

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's FURNISHING and FANCY GOODS, BOYS' and GIRLS' READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES, GROCERIES, BEDSTEADS & CHAIRS, CLOTHING, LIQUORS, TOBACCO and CIGARS, CROCKERY, ETC., At E. Jacob's New Store, Orth's Brick Building, Jacksonville.

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GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Albany claims a population of 3,400. W. H. Odell has returned from the East. The Louisiana commission have sent in their final report to Hayes.

A Roseburger recently discovered a bed of white clay in Douglas county. The Indians on the Grande Ronde reservation will have big crops this year.

War raging between Russia and Turkey, and grain is raising rapidly in price. Frank Leslie, with a corps of artists and correspondents, has arrived in San Francisco.

The Oregonian calls Leonard a zampilestration. That is sufficient cause for an action for libel.

A daughter of Morgan, of Masonic notoriety, is said to be living at Stayton, in Marion county. Hon. H. H. Giltry, ex-private secretary of Gov. Grover, has commenced the practice of law in Salem.

Charges of maladministration have been preferred at Washington against B. F. Potts, Governor of Idaho. Sheridan & Dav, of Roseburg, will drive a band of several thousand sheep to Montana from Eastern Oregon.

Madame Anna Bishop has returned to England after having completed a tour of the world for the third time. Blaine says the man who says he intends to introduce resolutions to inquire into the election of Hayes is a lunatic.

A salute in honor of the restored Union was fired by ex-Confederate and Union soldiers at Memphis on the 24th ult. Miss Ella Smith has been awarded the contract to carry the daily mail from Hood river to the boat landing and back.

Hon. Joseph Smith and wife, who have been visiting in California during the past Winter, have returned to their home in Portland. Hon. Elwood Evans, of Olympia, W. T., will deliver the annual address at the Pioneer reunion to be held on the 15th and 16th of June.

Lieutenant J. L. Knapp, Dr. Andrews and J. S. Moore, of Fort Stevens, were recently drowned near the mouth of Columbia river while out in a boat. Immigrants to Oregon should have some means. There are too many arriving who have to seek employment. The labor market is consequently glutted.

The jury in the case of Hugh A. Barr, of Douglas county, tried in the U. S. Court at Portland, for passing counterfeit coin, have rendered a verdict of guilty. A bill has passed the New York Assembly providing for the election of Electors at large on the State ticket, and the remainder on tickets in the several Congressional Districts.

It is stated on good authority that the Elder on the last trip from San Francisco not only carried all the law allows, but left over 500 passengers in San Francisco, who were anxious to come. Carpenter, a carpet-bag official in South Carolina, has resigned because he says "he will not be able to live in the State under a Democratic government." Of course not. His sources of living by robbery will all be cut off.

New York, April 22d.—William Sexton has challenged Joe Dion to play for the Deaneley champion badge and \$1,000. The game to consist of six hundred points, French carom, and be played here about June 1st.

John Milliken, of New York, in a card, says Hayes "is not a religious man, never was a member of any church, never made a profession of religion and never conducted family worship in his own household or anywhere else."

Immigrants are furnished with half-fare tickets by the O. S. S. Company from San Francisco to Portland, and the managers of the O. S. N. Co. furnish tickets at the same figures to persons who desire to make permanent homes East of the Mountains.

It is asserted by the Salt Lake Tribune that since the settlement of Utah over 600 murders have been committed by the order of the Mormon priesthood. For all of which crimes only one man has ever been punished, and that after twenty years had elapsed from the commission of the deed.

The S. F. Bulletin of a late date says: "Money is abundant and terms lower than usual. Several private loans have been made during the week at from two to three years at 8 per cent. Probably \$500,000 has gone out at that rate within the week. Mercantile paper is discounted at 9 1/2 to 10 per cent. Real estate loans vary from 8 to 10 per cent. on city property, and 11 to 12 per cent. on country property.

Considerable excitement was manifested the other day by residents of that part of Marshallfield, Coos county, known as the "Warwick claim," on account of some notices served upon them by H. H. Luse, through his agent, W. A. Luse, whereby they were commanded to leave within ten days, etc. There are probably upwards of a hundred settlers upon that part of the town site. Nobody has left.

Another of Oregon's resources is attracting the attention of outsiders. The oak bark, formerly used by the tanners of Santa Cruz, California, is diminishing very rapidly and interested parties are already looking for new fields. A California paper suggests the State of Oregon and, in doing so, mentions that near the mouth of the Columbia river there is a dense forest of hemlock 25 miles wide by about 40 miles long.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

No trimming for ball dresses is more beautiful or more in favor than artificial or natural flowers, in spite of some attempts to exchange for feathers or even light soft furs.

Gloves long enough to require three or four buttons at the wrist are most worn for the street; evening and full dress gloves are much longer, requiring from six to twelve buttons.

A method of diminishing the natural importance of the foot and of giving it greater delicacy of appearance is by lacing a large ornament upon the instep, a bow, or buckle or the like.

Gray is the leading color for street gloves and is shown in greater variety, beginning with pale French gray, going through blue gray and steel gray, down to the dark iron gray and ink shaded.

Black figured Brussels net bonnets are trimmed with Vesuvius red satin, or with tile, grasses and mignonette, and more often still with buttercups, yellow roses, jonquils, and other flowers of the new Madeira shade.

The princess dress is being made up for little girls' summer wears in gray and buff linens, white repped pique and dark blue linens, trimmed with white embroidery or Smyrna lace. It is fastened in front, is only half fitting, and therefore cool, and sometimes has box plaits down the front.

Kid gloves for the spring retain their long wristed shapes, and are entirely without fanciful or stitching ornament, being bound at the top with white kid, while the stitching on the back is simply that made necessary by over stitching the three seams, which is done in silk of the same shade as the kid.

The new bonnets are quite small of themselves, but are given ample size by their abundant trimmings. The capote, with soft drooping crown, are most often seen. More distinguished-looking than these, are broad square crowns with drooping fronts; pointed mother goose crowns have disappeared.

Too MUCH MONEY.—The Argonaut recently contained a list of over one hundred names, all citizens of San Francisco, which it claims own \$1,000,000 and upwards each. Among the list are a large number who get to \$10,000,000. The Argonaut insists that they all take that paper, but pays them the following parting compliment:

"We could name a hundred jolly Bohemians who enjoy life much better than these toilers in the mill financial. We could pick out many a pinched and sordid soul from among these millionaires with whom we would not ourselves exchange either our capacities for enjoyment in this world or our hope of salvation in the world to come. They cannot eat more nor sleep longer than we do. Their digestion is not better than our own; their clothes are not as good, and old Charon will only find under their tongues the same six-pence that will pay to ferry us across the black river of death."

RAISE ALFALFA.—When we consider the great value of alfalfa for stock of all kinds, and the quantity that may be raised on an acre, it is astonishing that every farmer does not devote at least a few acres to its growth. It has been thoroughly tested in this country, and the general opinion is that it is the most remunerative crop that can be grown for forage.

Horses, sheep and cattle are very fond of it and thrive well on the hay, and hogs are said to do almost as well in the green pasture as when fed on corn. It is also a fine fertilizer, and lands partially exhausted by a succession of crops of grain may be restored by being sown in alfalfa. We ask the attention of all farmers to its merits, and hope they will at least try a few acres with it.

"THE baby has got a new tooth, but the old lady is laid up with a cold in her head," remarked a gentleman to a defeated candidate in our recent county election. "What the h— do I care?" was the reply. "Well," said the gentleman slowly, before the election you used to take me aside and ask me how my family was coming on, and I've been hunting you all over town to tell you, and that's the way you talk to me. But it don't make any difference, I voted for the other candidate anyhow."

THE "PILGRIM"—Hazlett, the famous "Pilgrim" printer, called in the Journal office the other day. He has walked across the continent twice, from Oregon to the gulf, and has been in nearly every state and territory in the Union. He never rides, but prefers natural locomotion. It is thought that he has walked over 50,000 miles, having kept it up for the past twenty-five years.—Haywards (Cal.) Journal.

BOOK-KEEPERS—Book-borrowers.

A NEW SOURCE OF WEALTH.

It has been demonstrated by repeated experiments lately, that excellent sugar can be made out of the common field corn. Thirty pounds of raw sugar and twenty-seven pounds of refined sugar can be made out of a bushel of corn, which, at the present price of sugar, would make the corn yield a product worth over \$1 per bushel.

The only obstacle to this new source of wealth and industry is the tax on alcohol. The manufacture requires the use of alcohol in the refining process, and the tax is so great on it that it makes the manufacture unprofitable. If the tax could be so adjusted as to make alcohol free of tax, when used for manufacturing purposes, as in the case in other countries, there would be a field opened up in the great corn-growing West that would soon put a new phase on the sugar supply question.

We now import hundreds of tons of sugar, whereas, if our surplus corn could in part be made available for the sugar supply, it would not only develop a great industry among us, but stop the flow of our gold and silver to other countries for this product. The corn product, which now brings us on an average less than thirty-five cents per bushel in the West, would then yield the producer and manufacturer together over \$1 per bushel. An additional six-five cents per bushel on our corn in the West would soon make a wonderful change. Of course this would not all go to the farmer direct, but it would go to operatives and manufacturers in our midst, building up communities which would, in turn, afford home markets for additional products, and make wealth that would benefit all.—Exchange.

A THORN REMOVED.—Death has removed an aggravating thorn from Brigham Young's side. Amasa M. Lyman, one of the apostles and founder of the Mormon settlements in San Bernardino, in south California, is dead. He differed vastly with Young in religious views, and the prophet did his utmost to crush him and destroy his influence with the Mormons. It was to the deceased that the country is indebted for the particulars of the Mountain Meadows massacre. During the first steps taken by the Courts to fathom the depths of the great crime, Lyman labored everywhere, encouraging the guilty to unbosom themselves. For this Young ordered him to break up the settlement, then excommunicated him from the church; all his wives but one were forced to desert him, and his own children were made his bitter enemies. He died a poor man, almost alone, in a quiet retreat at Fillmore, one hundred and fifty miles south of Salt Lake.

GEN. HOWARD AND THE INDIANS.—We are credibly informed that General O. O. Howard has received orders from General McDowell, in San Francisco, Commander of this Division, to take the field and conduct the proposed campaign against "Joseph and his Brethren," in the Wallowa Valley, in person. It is generally believed in army circles that if force is used to compel Joseph to move on to the reservation he will resist to the bitter end; and, as his home is as much more impregnable than the Modoc lava beds as Gibraltar is than Vancouver, a long and tedious war is anticipated. At all events, General Howard will not return to Portland until satisfactory arrangements have been made with Joseph, negotiations for which will probably last until the beginning of June, even should the war cloud pass entirely away.—Standard.

LADIES, BEWARE!—Women who wear high-heeled boots should know that the practice perverts the natural relations of the articulation and the muscular action, transposes the individual functions of the os calcis and the plantar arch, and the consequences of which is injury to the malleolus; inflammation ensues in the calcaneocuboid articulation, and it requires great care to prevent the displacement of the articular surfaces. That ought to scare any woman out of her boots.

AN IMMENSE TELESCOPE.—A large telescope is now being built in Dublin for the Vienna Observatory. It is to be thirty-two feet in length, with an object glass of twenty-six inches in diameter, and the large brass case, weighing eight tons, is to have a chamber twelve feet long and four and a half feet in diameter. The instrument is to be finished in 1878, and is to cost \$437,500.

HALF the fools in the United States think they can beat the doctors at curing the sick; two-thirds of them are sure they can beat the ministers preaching the gospel, and all of them know they can beat the editors running the papers.

The Democratic Times.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Advertisements will be inserted in the Times at the following rates: One square, one insertion, \$3.00; each subsequent one, 1.00.

Legal advertisements inserted reasonably. A fair reduction from the above rates made to yearly and time advertisers. Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Job printing neatly and promptly executed, and at reasonable rates. COUNTY WARRANTS always at taken par.

CAUSE OF SHEEP LOSING THEIR WOOL.

There is no method or medicine—no feed or treatment that will arrest the wool from falling from the sheep when once it has begun; for the reason that the injury is done to the fibre of the wool long before it begins to fall out. The wool, by some sickness or disease or some maltreatment in feeding, has been arrested in its continuous growth, and is broken or rotted, and when the new growth of wool starts, it pushes the old wool out till it drops. We often hear many wool-growers say: "I wonder what makes that sheep cast its fleece or drop its wool. It has been treated as well as the rest." But the fact is it has had a bad spell of sickness of some kind some time in the Fall, and has been overlooked until the fleece tells the story. All the grain it will eat and the best of hay won't make the wool unite again after it has thus broken. Of course the sheep that are getting into the best condition with the grain feed are only hurrying up to grow a new fleece, and are shedding their old rotten coat faster than those that are not so well fed. That is the whole secret. The only way to save the wool is to shear it now and blanket the sheep, or keep them under cover till mild weather, with good feed. If they have any skin disease, or are troubled with ticks, you will then see it, and be prepared to apply the proper remedies.—Michigan Farmer.

JESSE SHEPARD.—This noted inspirational musical medium will pass through Jacksonville early in May, on his way to Portland, and will probably stop over one day to give a séance here. The S. F. Figaro of the 9th inst. says of him:

Jesse Shepard, the inspirational musical medium, gave a private séance at the parlors of Mrs. Aiken, on Saturday evening. As a pianist, his playing in the light is a marvel of quickness, precision and accuracy. But when the gas is turned off and the most delicate airs are played in total darkness, the marvel increases. When those strange inspirations come, and with them those soft Turkish airs; or the wild, weird, old barbaric Egyptian marches are played to the muffled ghostly tramp of accompanying feet, and the cries of strange voices in the air, mingled with the thumping of the piano as it rises and falls with such force as to jar the floor with every fall, the marvel becomes the marvel of marvels. We have heard many pianists in our day, and some of the best, but the conclusion of the Egyptian March, at the séance in question, which terminates with the representation of a thunder-storm in the mountains, was the grandest piece of instrumentation we ever heard from an instrument.

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

The Secretary of the Treasury is reported to have said to-day that in view of the present condition of affairs, if Congress does not interfere with him by new legislation on the currency question, he will be able to resume specie payments and fund the balance of the Government six per cent. bonds in four per cents by January, 1879. The Secretary is aware that should war be declared some of our bonds now held abroad will be returned in payment for exports. In speaking on this subject he is reported to have issued this language: "So much the better for us. If we get them in large quantities in that way, it will be a better piece of good fortune than I expect."

RAISE IN PRICES.—T. A. Davis & Co. and other wholesale druggists of Portland have issued the following circular:

The continued low price of gold in New York renders necessary an advance in the prices of all goods bought for currency. As this embarks nearly everything in the drug business proper, the advance is general. This has already taken place in San Francisco, and follows here, as a matter of course. Patent medicines are noticeably affected, the advance ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 per dozen; but on most preparations sold for \$1.00 the advance is 75 cents per dozen.

THE farmers of Nebraska have commenced the domestication of the buffalo. Wild animals, while young, are introduced among herds of the tame stock, of course, one or two at a time. Half and quarter breeds are found to be very hardy, and in the yield of milk the cows raised of mixed stock give even more than the average yield of rich milk. The experiment promises well.

THE more a man or woman knows the less they gossip about their neighbors. Culture and refinement always destroy gab. Think of this, young gossipers.

ADVERTISING begets wealth.