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LAGER! LAGER!!

THE EAGLE BREWERY.

THE PROPRIETOR, JOS. WETTERER, has now on hand and is constantly manufacturing the best Lager Beer in Southern Oregon, which he will sell in quantities to suit purchasers.

The Democratic Times.

VOL. VII. JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1877. NO. 21.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

FURNISHING and FANCY GOODS,

BOYS' and GIRLS' READY-MADE CLOTHING,

BOOTS and SHOES,

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THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF THIS school will commence about the end of August, and is divided in four sessions, of ten weeks each.

Board and tuition, per term, \$40.00 Bed and Bedding, 4.00 Drawing and painting, 8.00 Piano, 15.00 Entrance fee, only once, 5.00

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Pupils are received at any time, and special attention is paid to particular studies in behalf of children who have but limited time. For further particulars apply at the Academy.

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THE NEW FIRM OF KAHLER & Bro. have the largest and most complete assortment of

DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS, Ever brought to Southern Oregon. Also the latest and finest styles of

STATIONERY, And a great variety of PERFUMES and TOILET ARTICLES, including the best and cheapest assortment of COMMON and PERFUMED SOAPS in this market.

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Bring on your old cast iron. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Ashland, April 8, 1876.

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NONE BUT THE CHOICEST AND BEST Wines, Brandies, Whiskies and Cigars kept.

DRINKS, 12 1/2 CENTS.

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LOYAL W. CARTER, PAINTER,

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I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF informing the public that I am now prepared to do all kinds of House, Wagon, Carriage, Sign and Ornamental Painting, Calcimining, etc. All work executed with neatness and dispatch at reasonable rates.

Orders from the country promptly attended to. LOYAL W. CARTER

A FULL line of shelf and heavy hardware for sale by JOHN MILLER.

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

The Republican claimants for State offices in South Carolina have succumbed.

S. G. French, of the Cove, Union county, has 20,800 plum and prune trees, all bearing.

Four tons of valentines have been returned to the Dead Letter Office in London.

The West Point graduates this year will number seventy-seven, the largest class on record.

Brigham Young has announced to the Gentiles that if they want blood they shall have an excess of it.

Hayes has concluded not to organize the House. You see the light spot is on the other side of the table this time.

Crazy Horse and his band of 1,300 souls surrendered at Camp Robinson on the 6th. Nearly 3,500 ponies were given up.

A temperance organization has been formed in Washington under the name of "Mrs. R. B. Hayes' Temperance Society."

Ohio and Illinois Legislatures have made silver a legal tender for any amount, for debts public and private, within those States.

Cuban planters are taking steps to import Chinamen to labor on their plantations. California will sell them a few thousand very cheap.

Six hundred ewes in Cunningham's band, Umattilla county, bore 1,100 lambs this season. Such a result for so few ewes is unexampled.

It is estimated that Oregon and Eastern Washington Territory have from five to six million bushels of surplus wheat to export this season.

Billy Bigham was sold at auction to Geo. Coggan for the sum of \$190. Billy is a good horse with fine staying qualities and is cheap at the price.

The United States army has been reduced 2,500 men. All who were enlisted on account of the Indian troubles are to be discharged before July 1st.

If a man enters 160 acres of United States land, plants forty in forest trees and cultivates them eight years, he secures thereby a title to the whole tract.

Hugh Barr, the Douglas county counterfeiter, has been sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. His sister, Mrs. Baker, was discharged from custody.

The charge of horsejacking by Rev. John Miller has been sustained at Trenton, N. J., and he has been suspended from the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

Ben Wade is getting no better fast. If anything, he is growing madder and madder all the time. How the old man would like to spank "Ohio's favorite son!"

H. H. Luse has commenced ten ejectment suits against settlers on the "Warwick" claim in Marshfield, Coos county, and has about 90 more to commence.

The amiable Mr. Packard, says an exchange, it is quite apparent, is about to retire from the field and return to the State of Maine, from whence comes Blaine.

The New York Herald believes Mr. Garfield will be nominated for Speaker by the Republican caucus, "but neither he nor any other Republican will be elected."

Treasurer Sherman's investigations are revealing some strange things connected with the heavy compromises with whisky men in St. Louis and elsewhere, which will be explained.

Mr. Villard, President of the O. & C. R. R., says that 25,000 people from the East will come to Oregon this year. He is giving personal attention to the matter of directing immigration to this State.

Manchester, May 7th.—A Pera dispatch says there is a report current of a great Russian victory near Kars, 15,000 prisoners being taken. The Second Russian corps is marching upon Erzerum.

Harvey Jones, living near Roseburg, will henceforth "live in song and story," for one of his cows has recently given birth to a double-headed calf. The "freak of nature" came into this world dead.

The San Francisco millionaires are building themselves grand residences. Mark Hopkins' will cost \$3,000,000; Chas. Crocker's \$2,000,000. Leland Stanford has expended \$2,000,000 on his new home.

Mr. Tweed is the only person involved in the recent statements who has not come out with a denial. Is it possible that he is going to remain silent under the awful charges which he brings against himself?

When it comes to farming on a grand scale there is no one who knows how it is done better than Col. Hollister, of California. His Santa Barbara farm measures all of 75,000 acres, and on the same he has 40,000 fruit trees.

The Painter says: Mr. Haines, of Curry county, informs us that Capt. Tichenor has made another discovery of an immense bed of bituminous coal near his home in that locality, and the Captain is going to have a railroad to Port Orford for its transportation.

A meeting in behalf of the Yaquina Bay railroad was held at Corvallis on the 7th. Judge Burnett, Dr. Bayley and others proposed to form a company of twenty to give \$1,000 each. Others pledged labor and material. It is a narrow gauge they are proposing, and they say they will break ground May 15th.

Nashville, May 7th.—The College of Southern Methodist Bishops have completed the plan of visitations for the ensuing year. Bishop McTye will hold Conference at Denver, Columbia, Pacific, Los Angeles and Baltimore. Bishop Marvin has the China mission, Bishop Keener has the Mexican and Brazilian.

THE TRIUMPH OF ART IN RAILROAD TRAVEL.

Year by year we note the footsteps of progress in many directions. In no direction is progress more palpable than in the facilities offered the railroad traveler of the present day.

Looking back but a few years, we can see the toiling snail-like advance made day by day by the emigrant's wagon, as it was slowly but surely drawn toward sun-down by the patient ox, or the slowly moving farm horse; then came the old fashioned stage coach; following closely, we had the canal packet; then the steamer on the lakes and rivers; then the locomotive engine and the stage-like car. Now! the palatial coach, and more than palatial drawing room and sleeping car. Yet, not satisfied with these, that marvel of mammoth western corporations, the Chicago & North-Western Railway, as we stated some weeks ago, has developed hotel cars that will, for elegance, usefulness and real comfort, eclipse everything of the kind that has been hitherto placed in service on any road.

Some of our readers seem to have some doubts about the merits of hotel cars, or their superiority over the so-called dining car, that is run for a few miles on some roads. "I am not so sure about that," said one of our friends, as he had finished reading our first article about these hotel coaches that are to be run on the Omaha and California line of the Chicago & North-Western Railway; "I am not so sure I would care to take my dinner in any car, no matter how much like a palace, while it was running at the rate of forty miles an hour." It is a saying, "that the faster you run the safer."

Why, last June it will be remembered, that this road hauled from Chicago to Council Bluffs, is less than ten hours, the now celebrated "Jarrett and Palmer Train." On that train was a hotel car, not as large, with less wheels under it, poorer springs, and in no way as strong and easy for riding in as these new cars are to be, and yet, Mr. Jarrett said "while on the Chicago & North-Western line, running at an average rate of fifty miles an hour, we took our breakfast as comfortably as we would at Delmonico's, in New York."

It is well known that the Chicago & North-Western Railway is built over the most favorable line as to grades that could be found between Chicago and the Missouri river, with but few curves; its track is mostly of heavy steel rail, gravel ballasted, with wide roadway, giving it permanence and solidity—it is as smooth as a floor; all its cars strong, with plenty of wheels under them, and with springs so adjusted that the usual "bouncing" and oscillation is reduced to the minimum. We observed that in an ordinary car the side motion and rising and falling of the car was less than half an inch, and sometimes scarcely perceptible. We believe it will be found that a person will sit in these hotel cars and eat or write as comfortably as he could at his desk or table at home; this we choose to call the triumph of art in railroad travel.

We learn that this new line of hotel cars is being pushed to completion as fast as the full force of workmen in the Pullman shops can do it. We shall be certain to see them in a few weeks. — Cedar Rapids Republican, February, 1877.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has joined, no doubt with a view to lead, the crusade against lawyers. Thus splutters his redundant genius: "Life, property, honor, Electoral College, Congress, finance, railways, legislation; everything in the hands of lawyers. Two-thirds of all cabinets, conventions, congresses are lawyers. The curse is universal. Hornets, grasshoppers, potato-bugs in every city! Cobra, Spitz, hyena, pole-cat in all legislation! Shark, devil-fish and Bradley in unprincipled Returning Boards. And the greatest of all is Bradley!"

WHEN swimming a horse, never touch the bridle, as a horse is easily drowned when checked up or otherwise interfered with about the head. Sit well back and guide the horse with the hand, gently slapping him on either side required; thus a horse will swim a mile or more with a full grown man on his back and suffer but little.

SOAP-SUPS may be used with great advantage for manuring grape vines. The effect of soap-sups on plants is remarkable. A cypress vine that remained stationary for a fortnight when about two inches high, immediately began growing after being watered with soap-suds, and grew about six inches in five days.

MAJOR, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had some one to drink with. "Yes, sir. One cocktail makes me feel like another man; and, of course, I am bound to treat the other man."

WASHINGTON, May 4th.—Copp's Land Owner for May contains the following decision of the Interior Department in the case of Bellows et al, owners of the Champion mine: It is held that the party who entered the land under the homestead laws and received a patent therefor acquired no title to the known mines therein. The owners of such mines may make application for a patent on the same as though no homestead entry had been allowed covering their claims. All mines located in the Black Hills, Dakota Territory, should be recorded, to fully insure them in regard to title. Therefore where such locations were made prior to the ratification of the treaty, to-wit: February 28, 1877, in the case of Mall vs. Rolls & Ross, it is held that where the land has been returned as agricultural in character on a township plat, but the township is afterwards withdrawn as mineral land, the burden of proof is shifted upon the agricultural claimant, to show no mineral character of the tracts he claims. The donation Act of 1850 expired by limitation December 1, 1855, and settlers under that Act will not be allowed, after the expiration of the Act, to set up a claim to lands falling outside of their original notification, and over which they have exercised no legal control. The heirs or devisees of a deceased homestead claimant cannot be held responsible for the failure of a public officer to administer upon the estate, and that statute does not run against the heirs during the time which elapsed after the death of the claimant and the date the administrator takes charge of the estate, providing the heirs are without notice of their rights, and the estate is administered upon within seven years. Where the party who has made a timber culture entry fails to do the breaking required by the Act of March 13, 1874, within one year, his entry should be canceled upon satisfactory proof of such failure. Homestead claimants can now make their final proof before the Judge, instead of being compelled to travel to the local land offices.

SOWING ON HORSEBACK.—The Country Gentleman says: Numerous as have been the instructions of late for preserving the almost "lost art" of sowing grain by hand, there remains one mode that has escaped mention, and which, when mentioned, will probably be derided by those who have not tried it. I allude to sowing on horseback. Sulky rakes, sulky rollers, etc., are regarded as useful contrivances for the saving of human labor, but none of your correspondents appear to have thought of making the horse perform the labor of walking and carrying the seed-bag and sower to and fro across the field during the operation of sowing the grain. And yet, after a long experience, the writer has found that he could distribute seed-grain more regularly from the saddle than on foot, and with far more ease and comfort, as any good seedsman will find after a short practice. Grass seeds, however, being lighter than grain, are best sown on foot.

WHEN trade grew slack and notes fell due, the merchant's face grew long and blue; his dreams were troubled through the night, with sheriff's bailiffs all in sight. At last his wife unto him said: "Rise up at once—get out of bed; and get your paper, ink and pen, and say these words unto all men: "My goods I wish to sell you, and my prices are so very low, that all will buy before they go." He did as by his wife advised, and in the papers advertised. Crowds came and bought of all he had; his notes were paid, his dreams were glad; and he will tell you to this day how well did printer's ink wink, how he was saved by printer's ink.

At a Russian hotel you are obliged to stipulate for bed linen, pillows, blankets and towels, or else pay extra for them, as the landlord assumes that you carry these articles with you. This has been the custom of the country from time immemorial, and has produced among certain Russians a curious kind of fastidiousness. They strongly dislike using sheets, blankets and towels which are in a certain sense public property, just as we should strongly object to putting on clothes which have been already worn by other people.

SOME rash fellow says that the giving of the ballot to women would not amount to much, for none of them would admit that they were old enough to vote until they were too old to take any interest in politics.

THE President of the Ohio Fat Men's Association has just died. His name was John Templeton, and he is asserted to have weighed 505 pounds. His wife, who survives him, weighs only 90 pounds.

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, at reasonable rates. COUNTY WARRANTS always at taken par.

THE LENGTH OF THE WAR.—The latest dispatch from London says: Public opinion has settled to the conclusion that the Eastern war will be of long duration and inevitably involve other nations than the present combatants, for these reasons:

First—Russia's real purpose is to enlarge her sea coast, a policy which she cannot forego pursuing relentlessly, while it is difficult to see how she can permanently hold anything worthy of her struggle without occupying Constantinople and securing command of the straits connecting the Mediterranean with the Black Sea, or landing troops in Egypt. Either of these steps must certainly provoke armed intervention by other powers.

Second—Russia's immense internal resources and her popular enthusiasm in this war insure great tenacity of purpose.

Third—The Turks are brave and will fight desperately, realizing that their nationality and religion are at stake.

Again—The Russians will find it exceedingly difficult to exercise effectively her clear belligerent right of blockade without provoking the hostility of commercial nations interested in the Black Sea, Suez canal or the Dardanelles.

American bread producers may easily calculate, therefore, on an extensive and dragging war, notwithstanding the crippled finances of both combatants.

THURMAN ON QUO WARRANTO.—

In a debate in the Senate, February 25, 1875, Senator Thurman made some remarks which may be made applicable hereafter in case of a writ of quo warranto about the Presidency. Mr. Thurman said: "Suppose a contest of the office of President. Suppose that one man is declared, in pursuance of the Constitution, to be President of the United States; of course, then he is inaugurated; and then a contest is begun by quo warranto in the Circuit Court of the United States; that Circuit Court enters a decree ousting the President from his office, an appeal is taken to the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court affirms the decision. How are you going to enforce it? It is made the duty of the President to see that the laws are faithfully executed. How are you going to enforce that? The Supreme Court has no power to do it. It commands no army; it has no treasury. How can you enforce a judgment of ouster against the man who is de facto President of the United States and has the army at his back? Was it ever intended by our fathers that any such state of case as that should arise? It seems to me certainly not. It seems that these considerations abundantly show that the idea of contesting the office of Chief Magistrate of the United States in any Court whatever is not to be entertained for a moment.

A CLEVER NOTICE.—J. W. Bird, of the Yreka Union, who was recently over on a visit here, gives the following notice of our town in his last issue:

Jacksonville is prettily located and is nearly, though not quite as large as Yreka, and is the county seat of Jackson county. In business matters, we should judge it to be about the same as in our own town. There are several fine brick buildings, especially the one recently erected by the Masonic Fraternity at a cost of \$12,000. It is two-story, and besides a very fine lodge room, has a large club room also in the second story. The first floor is readily rented for business purposes. There are a number of stores in Jacksonville, the most prominent one in the dry goods line being the establishment of Roames Bros., who had just received their Spring stock and were doing a big business. They are wide-awake, energetic gentlemen and would make business anywhere. Beckman is the banker, express agent, etc., and is a sensible, accommodating gentleman and can appreciate a joke as well as anybody. Our old friend Helms has a fine saloon, the Table Rock, which he keeps in tip-top style. His liquors are good and his cigars No. 1; he has a fine cabinet full of curiosities which will well repay an inspection. Henry Pape, well-known to all Yrekaites, has a snug little corner in the Masonic building and a stock of good material in fine order. He is jolly and sings as well as ever. We were unable to see as much of the town as we would have liked, and consequently cannot do it justice. We expect shortly to pay another visit and, if we do, will endeavor to give our readers a fuller account of Jacksonville and its surroundings.

WASHINGTON, May 4th.—The Department of Justice will suffer much inconvenience by the postponement of an extra session, as there will be a deficiency of at least a million dollars by the 1st of July to be provided for by Congress. There is no money to pay officers of the navy for the months of April, May and June. The amount required is about \$800,000, for which they will have to wait until the extra session. Army officers also will be considerably embarrassed, as they can't receive their pay after the 1st of July until the Army appropriation bills have passed.

A DOCTOR recently gave the following prescription for a sick lady: "A new bonnet, a Cashmere shawl, and a silk dress." The lady entirely recovered.