

Published Every Saturday Morning By CHAS. NICKELL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE—On Oregon Street, in Orth's Brick Building.

Rates of Subscription: One copy, per annum, \$3.00; six months, 2.00; three months, 1.00; invariably in Advance.

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FURNITURE WARE-ROOM, Cor. Cal. & Oregon Sts., Jacksonville, Oregon. DAVID LINN Keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of furniture, consisting of BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, TABLES, GUILD MOULDINGS, STANDS, SOFAS, LOUNGES, CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS, PARLOR & BEDROOM SUITS, ETC., ETC.

TABLE ROCK SALOON, OREGON STREET, WINTJEN & HELMS, Proprietors. THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS WELL-KNOWN and popular resort would inform their friends and the public generally that a complete and first-class stock of the best brands of liquors, wines, cigars, ale and porter, etc., is constantly kept on hand. They will be pleased to have their friends "call and smile."

CABINET. A Cabinet of Curiosities may also be found here. We would be pleased to have persons possessing curiosities and specimens bring them in, and we will place them in the Cabinet for inspection. WINTJEN & HELMS, Jacksonville, Aug. 5, 1874.

WILL JACKSON, Dentist, California Street, Jacksonville, Oregon. EVERY OPERATION PERTAINING TO the jaw skillfully performed at reasonable rates. No more credit will be given after the first of January, 1875. I will take all kinds of produce. Office and residence on corner of California and Fifth streets, Jacksonville.

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. Call and test the article.

The Democratic Times.

VOL. VII. JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1877. NO. 23.

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.

ALL OF THE ABOVE ARTICLES SOLD at the very lowest rates. If you don't believe me, call and ascertain prices for yourselves. No humping! All kinds of produce and hides taken in exchange for goods.

TWELFTH YEAR. ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF THE HOLY NAMES

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

THE DETROIT POST says of our American statesmen: There's young Don Cameron, and old Sim. Cameron, Who's young Don Cameron's dad; And young Don Cameron's a pretty fair Cameron, But old Sim, Cameron's dad, And there's B. F. Butler, and George H. Butler, Who's nephew of Butler the first; And B. F. Butler's a bad enough Butler, But George H. Butler's the worst.

THE GAME OF LIFE.—Man's life is a game of cards. First it is "cribage." Next he tries to "shuffle and deal" at a sort of "cut, shuffle and deal" pace. Then he "gambles on the green." Then he "raises," the "deuce" when his mother "takes a hand in," and, contrary to Hoyle, "beats the little joker" with her "five." Then with his "diamonds" he "wins" the "queen of hearts." Tired of "playing a lone hand," he expresses a desire to "assist" his fair "partner," "throws out his cards," and the clergyman takes a ten dollar bill out of him "on a pair." She "orders him up" to build the fires. Like a "knave," he "joins" the "clubs," where he often gets a "high"—which is "low" too. If he keeps "straight," he is oftentimes "flush." He grows old and "bluffs," sees a "deal" of trouble, when at last he "shuffles" off his mortal coil and "passes in his checks." As he is "raked in" by a "spate," life's fitful "game" is ended, and he waits the summons of Gabriel's "trump," which shall "order him up."

EDITOR WATTERSON, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is to deliver a memorial address over the graves of the Union soldiers buried in the National Cemetery at Nashville, Tenn., on the 31st of May. It will be an occasion, and Watterson will doubtless improve it to the better fellowship of the North and South and the glory of the new America. On accepting the invitation, Mr. Watterson says: "I feel that the American soldier who gave up his life for his opinions was my comrade, no matter where he fought, and I know that the fame and honor of every brave soldier are dear to me. I shall bring to the performance of this duty at least a national spirit, proud of the achievements of the whole people on the battle-field, and happy in a peace that joins all the people in a lasting union of free States."

There is a lesson of immense significance, says Mr. Bayard Taylor, in his letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, in the fact that while there were nearly ten million admissions to the International Exhibition at Philadelphia there was not a single arrest for intoxication on the grounds.

JOHN BILLINGS says: "Success don't consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one the second time."

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

EPICRAMS.

BY GEORGE BIRDSEYE. I. COURAGE. From Eden's garden is the story carried Of courage greatest Sun e'er look'd upon, When Adam, without ceremony, married All the women in the world—in one.

II. INVENTION. You may talk of great invention, 'Gain outstipp'd all the others, And deserves the greatest mention, For he invented mothers.

III. ECONOMY. With all their varied tastefulness, Economy young ladies try; That they're opposed to waist-fitness Nobody can deny.

IV. MURDER. Two human feet were wash'd ashore last night, "Two human feet? Of murder sure the sign." Oh! by the way, one fact I chanced to slight; I did the washing, and the feet were mine.

V. A MISTAKE. 'Twas too bad a mistake in that Frenchman, to tell Maude she was a giraffe, when he meant a gazelle.

VI. MARRIAGE. Alas! how quickly changes we perceive When marriage opens our eyes with magic touch; Before—we know but little, much believe— But after—believe little, know too much.

VII. TOM THUMB. How is it you're so small, Tom Thumb? "With my parents," answered he, "My brother Ben was the favorite, So they didn't make much of me."

VIII. THE MOURNER. Weep not, friend, for your buried wife— That cannot bring her back to life. Fool! think you that I'd risk a tear If that again would bring her here?

IX. CERTAIN. One fact each day of life presents: There's nothing certain but expense; Nor so uncertain, incomplete, As means that same expense to meet.

X. NUMERATION. How far can you count, Johnny? "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—let me see— 8, 9, 10—" Good! so far complete; Go on! "Jack, Queen, King—" Take your seat!

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Celery is good for the nerves; but salary is better. When does a man sneeze three times? When he can't help it.

There seems to be a general agreement to postpone the resurrection of the Whig party. The average age of sheep is ten years; and horses, not used as beasts of burden, twenty.

What is it which every man can divide, but no one can see where it has been divided? Water. The Chicago baby show was not an utter failure. It succeeded in making 700 mothers mad at all mankind.

Punctuation was first used in literature in 1520. Before that time words and sentences were put together haphazardly. Dresses are to be so tight that if a husband kicks his wife on the shins the husband will be plain to the public eye.

The supply train of the Russian invading army consists of 14,000 wagons and a large number of locomotives and railroad cars. London is, perhaps more than any other city in the world, the city of hospitals. There are no less than 88 hospitals in that city.

The largest contributor to the revenue of England is said to be a brewing firm, which pays about \$5,000 for every working day in the year. A philosopher who went to church where the people came in late said it was "the fashion there for nobody to go till everybody got there."

A couple of Oregon nudes have recently married, and it is better than a circus now to see them quarrel and make faces with their fingers. The Chinese possess the oldest newspaper in the world. Its court circular and government organ, known as the Pekin Gazette, dates back from 713, B. C.

A Kentucky widow had so much pity on a poor tramp that she married him and gave him a home. The routes to Kentucky are now almost blocked. A Western religious paper wants to know what is the utility of keeping costly embassies at European courts in these days of ocean cables and steam navigation.

The Republican part of Iowa is altogether and completely so mad at the conduct of the President that it would not be very surprising if the State should withdraw from the Union. It's rather discouraging to matrimonially-inclined young men to observe a married lady out shopping, with a purse hung on her arm, and running up a millinery bill a yard long to be sent to her husband.

The bonds of Humphreys, the Florida doctor who got the Pensacola collectorship, have been thrown out as worthless, and the department will order the prosecution of some who perjured themselves in qualifying. The Pittsburg Post says: The Louisiana adjustment is right; it is right because it is Democratic; and it is right because it was antagonized by every Republican speaker and newspaper in the land during the late canvass.

Loss to California this year on the wheat crop alone, resulting from drouth, will hardly be less than twenty million dollars. If prices remain strong it may be even more. Loss to Oregon from same cause will be nil.

If Rodgers, the sculptor, desires to make a statue representing "Surprise," we would suggest that he enclose anonymously a \$2 bill to a country editor, and then observe the features of the recipient as he opens the letter at the post office. Allen Hannah, of Jersey City, was married recently to Miss Hannah Allen. Miss Hannah Allen is now Mrs. Hannah Hannah, and is, perhaps, the only woman in the world who can spell her entire name backward and forward with the same letters.

"Father, did you ever have another wife besides mother?" "No, my boy; what possessed you to ask such a question?" "Because I saw in the old family Bible that you married Anna Domini, 1836; and that my mother, for her name was Sally Smith."

"Young man," said a lugubrious individual in a white choker, to a profane youth on a Western train the other day—"Young man, do you know that you are on the road to hell?" "Just may be blasted luck," replied the unregenerate person; "I bought a ticket for Chicago!"

Respecting Mr. Chandler's late visit to Harrisburg, where rolls the noble Susquehanna, some one has written: If the river Susquehanna were only filled with rye, 'Twould go hard with Zachariah, but he'd drink that river dry.

For bad breath here is a recipe: Three hours before breakfast take a teaspoonful of the following mixture: Chlorate of potassa, two drachms; sweetened water, four ounces. Wash the mouth occasionally with the same mixture, and the breath will be as sweet as an infant's of two months.

In our last issue we mentioned the resignation of Judge Lewis, Chief Justice of Washington Territory. It has transpired that the resignation was a fraud, perpetrated by some unknown person and was practiced upon the same Judge some years ago in Idaho. Then it held good by reason of the great delay in corresponding with the Department. This time the telegraph saved him, although his successor had been appointed.

STATE OF OREGON.

Under the above heading one of our State exchanges gives the following paragraphs: Oregon was distinguished at the Centennial Exhibition by more awards for the excellence and variety of its products than comparatively any other State.

Oregon offers great attractions to all in search of new homes, to-wit: Healthy and attractive diversity of surface. Grand and diversified scenery. Mild climate. No excessive cold or oppressive heat. Average temperature in summer 67 degrees, winter 39 degrees. Thunderstorms very rare and hurricanes unknown.

Death-rate lower in Oregon than in any other State in the Union. Soil of unsurpassed fertility, especially suited to cereals, fruits, flax, hops and hay. No failure of crops in Oregon for thirty years from any reason, and drouth is unknown. Greatest abundance of the finest fruits. Stock-raising very profitable. As a farming country Oregon is unsurpassed by any part of the Union.

Annual exports from Oregon represent an average of \$300, gold, to every voter. Abundance of good and cheap Government, railroad and private land in Oregon. No great land monopolies, as in other States.

Variety of timber in Oregon of exceptional excellence for all purposes. Oregon has great mineral resources, especially in coal, iron, lead, gold and silver, chrome and copper. Fine natural water system and vast water power. Oregon waters abound in fish.

General good market in Oregon for agricultural products, owing to short transportation to the Pacific ocean and direct exportation to all parts of the world. Railroad facilities and navigable waters, including the Columbia. Oregon has every advantage enjoyed in civilized countries. Liberal laws; good schools; moderate taxes; only a nominal State debt.

Eighteen thousand persons emigrated to Oregon last year, from the Eastern States, and we have assurances that the population will this year be increased 25,000.

The most expeditious route to Oregon is by rail to Reading, California, thence by team, 186 miles, to Rogue river and Umpqua valleys, thence by rail to the Columbia; or by steamship from San Francisco to Portland; or by railroad from Kelton, Utah, on the C. P. railroad, to the Upper Columbia.

Pamphlets, with maps and full description of Oregon, and all needed advice and assistance, may be had, free of charge; also certificates for reduced rates from San Francisco to Portland, and on all the railroads in Oregon, on application to the Eastern office, Oregon State Board of Immigration, room No. 8, Transcript Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

HOW THE FRENCH ECONOMIZE.—The French butcher separates the bones from his steaks and places them where they will do the most good. The housewife orders just enough for each person and no more, even to the coffee. If a chance visitor drops in, somebody retires and the extra cup is provided, but nothing extra by carelessness of intention, when the little range is extinguished, and waits for another time. No roaring cook-stoves and red hot covers all day for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to-day cost a little more than one laid last week. Values are nicely estimated, and the smallest surplus is carefully saved. A thousand little economies are practiced, and it is respectable to practice them. Cooking is an economical as well as sanitary and gustatory science. A French cook will make a franc go as far as an American housewife will make three, and how much further than the American Bridget nobody knows—we should probably be greatly astonished, could the computation be made, how much of the financial, recuperative powers of France is owing to her soups and 'cheap food; better living, after all, than the heavy bread and greasy failures of our culinary ignorance.

"OLD RELIABLE."—There are many reputed remedies for that very prevalent disease, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, but none which have given general satisfaction and become acknowledged standard preparations, except Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It continues to enjoy an unprecedented popularity. This reputation has been earned through the permanent cures which it has wrought, having proved itself a specific in the worst forms of the disease. Pierce's Pocket Memorandum Books are given away at drug-stores.

THREE CENTS a day is the Chinese soldier's wages, and not one in a hundred saves enough in five years to put up a mansard roof cottage with bay windows bulging out all over it.

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 taken at par.

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORS.—The growth of a neighborhood, village or town is simply aggregated improvement of its individual members. If every citizen would give the preference to the people of his own town in his outlays quite an addition might be made to the number of successful men in each neighborhood. Patronize your own village blacksmith, carriage maker, mechanic and store keeper; help each other along; cultivate pride in the progress and thrifty appearance of your own community; cast out that jealousy in a neighbor's prosperity. There is sufficient competition in every calling to keep prices as low as can be afforded, and in nothing can the Patrons of Industry exercise a more benign influence than in the encouragement of a brotherhood in neighborhood trade and patronage. It is the mutual interests of all to have the largest possible number of busy, prosperous men in each community. A successful man soon shows his success in his surroundings; he paints his house, erects new fences, sets out shade trees, prepares a flower-plat for his wife, improves his land and culture, every item of which change necessitates outlay of money and labor. These improvements not only benefit the fortunate projector, but add to the character and appearance of the whole village, attract the attention and admiration of every stranger who enters the place, induces new families to move into the town, and best of all it stimulates the neighbors to a rivalry to the same line of improving their surroundings. Let every Patron determine for the coming year to patronize his neighbors, and watch the good effect on the whole community.—Boston Cultivator.

THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.—The corner stone of the capitol was laid by Washington on the 18th day of Sept., 1793. The building was opened for the meeting of Congress Nov. 27, 1800. Enlargement and new dome completed in 1867. The edifice fronts the east, is 751 feet long, 348 wide, and covers 3 1/2 acres; court yard 3 1/2 acres; in all 7 acres. The predominant material of the exterior is white marble. The dome is of cast iron, 135 1/2 feet in largest diameter and 287 1/2 feet high, surmounted by a statue of Liberty 19 1/2 feet high. The interior of the dome forms a remarkable circular chamber, or rotunda, 66 feet in diameter, 180 feet high. One thousand gas jets, instantly flashed by electricity, illuminate the interior by night. The walls of the rotunda are adorned by historical paintings by eminent artists. The Senate Chamber, House of Representatives, Supreme Court Rooms and other apartments are splendidly decorated. The halls are lined with polished marbles from every State in the Union. Frescoes, paintings and sculptures are abundant. The front porticoes are supported by 100 Corinthian columns of white marble. The cost of the building was \$13,000,000.

THE SURVEY OF THE SNAKE.—Lt. Dorne of the army, and party, who was ordered to make a survey of the Snake river basin, from the Yellowstone to Walla Walla, after having finished 500 miles of the work, to a point within 100 miles of Fort Hall, I. T., was obliged, from the sick and destitute condition of his command to quit. He reached Fort Hall on the 4th of last January, and on the 14th of the same month left there under orders to repair to his former station, Fort Ellis, Montana. Just why this expedition was started so late in the season, having left Fort Ellis October 11th, we are not informed. Gen. Sheridan, who ordered it, certainly knew that the object of the expedition could not be accomplished before the shutting in of winter which prevented its completion. It is the opinion of experienced judges that the Snake river can be put in navigable condition many hundreds of miles from its mouth. Such an accomplishment would settle up an immense area of country now desolate.

AFTER the battle of Chattanooga the surgeons made several incisions in the leg of a soldier who had been wounded in the knee by a musket ball. Out of patience at last the soldier exclaimed: "Why are you carving me up?" "We're trying to find the ball," answered a surgeon.

"Why didn't you ask for the ball, in the first place?" indignantly cried the soldier, "here it is in my pocket!"

LITTLE KINDNESSES.—Small acts of kindness, how pleasant and desirable they do make life! Every dark object is made light by them, and every tear of sorrow is brushed away. When the heart is sad, and despondency sits at the entrance of the soul, a trifling kindness drives away despair and makes the path cheerful and pleasant.

A locomotive engineer, just discharged, revenged himself by saying that it was about time he left the company, anyhow, for the sake of his life, for "there was nothing left of the track but two streaks of rust and the right of way."