



The Democratic Times.

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

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ALL OUR MERCHANTS ARE SELLING out at cost and freight, we are ready to do blacksmithing at cost and freight, but must have the cash when the work is completed. Shop on the corner of California and Main streets. SHANNON & BIRDSEY.

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. NAILS, Ropes, Carpenters' and Wagon Maker's Tools for sale by JOHN MILLER.

The Democratic Times.

VOL. VII. JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1877. NO. 30.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's FURNISHING and

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READY-MADE CLOTHING,

BOOTS and SHOES,

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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. 427.

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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. Board and tuition, per term, \$10.00; Bed and Bedding, 4.00; Drawing and painting, 8.00; Piano, 15.00; Entrance fee, only once, 5.00.

SELECT DAY SCHOOL. Primary, per term, \$6.00; Junior, 8.00; Senior, 10.00. 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.

THE CITY DRUG STORE, JACKSONVILLE.

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. Prescriptions carefully compounded. 44 ROBT. KAHLER, Druggist.

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MANUFACTURE and BUILD ALL kinds of mill and mining machinery; castings, thimble steels, and irons, brass castings and Babbitt metal. Best cast. Farming machinery, engines, horse fronts, stoves, sewing machines, blacksmith-work, and all work wherein iron, steel or brass is used, repaired. Parties desiring anything in our line will do well to give us a call before going elsewhere. All work done with neatness and dispatch at reasonable rates. Bring on your old cast iron. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Ashland, April 8, 1876.

EAGLE SAMPLE ROOMS, CALIFORNIA STREET, S. P. JONES, Proprietor.

NONE BUT THE CHOICEST AND BEST Wines, Brandies, Whiskies and Cigars kept. DRINKS, 12 1/2 CENTS.

NO CREDIT IN THE FUTURE—it don't pay. Families needing anything in our line can always be supplied with the purest and best to be found on the Coast. Give me a call, and you will be well satisfied.

LOYAL W. CARTER, PAINTER, Jacksonville, Oregon.

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.

THE WORKSHOP.

Plumber's solder is composed of one part bi-smuth, five parts lead and three parts tin.

In case of accident don't try to extinguish a kerosene fire with water. Smother the flames with blankets or rugs.

Beeswax may be colored by means of alcohol tinctures of vegetable dye stuffs, or by means of the aniline colors.

In tempering steel for rock-drilling be careful not to overheat it in hardening and forging, and finally quench in salt water.

If possible, arrange to have the sunlight in your shop. The solar rays exercise a benignant influence on health and comfort.

Six pounds of white lead added to one gallon of tar varnish, and applied as paint, will prevent damp from coming through walls.

"Exhaust" steam should not be discharged into the chimney. It will be very sure to disintegrate the mortar and destroy the chimney.

Skilled mechanics and artisans, who formerly were in the receipt of \$4 and \$5 a day, are compelled to be satisfied at present with about half that rate of pay. At least it is so in the East.

Lead in contact with steam, under pressure of over ten pounds per square inch, very soon loses its strength and is unfit for conveying steam under any circumstances.

White wash for outside exposure is made by slaking one half bushel of lime in a barrel, adding one pound of common salt, one-half pound of the sulphate of zinc and a gallon of sweet milk.

The best method of straightening warped wood is to wet it well on the hollow side and clamp a piece of hot wood top and bottom with hand screws such as cabinet-makers use, until cold.

Mercury freezes at 40° below zero and melts at 30°. Ether freezes at 47° below zero. Wine freezes at 20°; sea water at 28°. Alcohol has been exposed to 110° and 120° below zero without freezing.

Clean mathematical instruments with rotten-stone and olive oil. When put away they should be wiped over with a slightly oiled rag, kept in a dry place, and they will never rust. Simply to keep them bright rub with wash-leather and whiting.

Glue to resist moisture may be made by melting one pound of glue in two quarts of skimmed milk; or by putting a little raw linseed oil in it, the glue will stand the weather without its holding proportion being deteriorated.

A soluble glass, for various practical purposes, may be made of fifteen parts of powdered quartz, ten of potash and one of charcoal. These are melted together, worked in cold water, and then boiled with five parts of water, in which they entirely dissolve. It may then be applied to woodwork, or any required substance. As it cools it gelatinizes and dries up into a transparent, colorless glass.

A WOMAN will take the smallest drawer in a bureau for her own private use, and will pack away in it bright bits of boxes, of all shades and sizes, dainty fragments of ribbon, and scraps of lace, foamy ruffles, velvet things for the neck, bundles of old love letters, pieces of jewelry, handkerchiefs, fans, things that no man knows the names of—all sorts of fresh looking, bright little traps that you couldn't catalogue in a column, and any hour of the day or night she can go to that drawer and pick up any article she wants without disturbing anything else. Whereas a man having the biggest, deepest and widest drawer assigned to him will chuck into it three socks, a collar box, an old necktie, two handkerchiefs, a pipe and a pair of suspenders, and to save his soul he can't shut the drawer without having more ends of things sticking out than there are things in it, and it always looks as though it had been packed by a hydraulic press.

To MEASURE LAND.—A progressive farmer says the most simple way to measure land is to take two slats about six feet long, sharpen one end of each, lay them upon a floor like a pair of open compasses, so that the points shall be exactly five feet six inches apart; now nail the other two ends together and a piece across the middle, so that it will look like a letter A, and the measure is finished. To measure land, place one point at the starting place and the other also on the ground in a straight line for designation; stand alongside of the machine with one hand on top of it take one step forward, tip up the point that is behind, swing it around (from you) on the other point and set it in the line also. A person in this manner can measure correctly as fast as he can walk. Three spaces make a rod—walk straight without stopping, count the spaces, these by three, and you have the rods.

FASHION NOTES.

Parasols and umbrella fringes formed of loops of half-inch wide ribbon are among the novelties.

Get some myrtle green grenadine or damask silk for a habit basque and overskirt or a polonaise to wear with your green silk like sample.

Sleeveless polonaises, with fichu waists, are more dressy. One of the prettiest novelties is the small Andalusian shawl of black or white Spanish lace.

This revival of tinsel braid at the beginning of Summer is an unseasonable caprice, but it has suddenly become very fashionable for trimming not only hats, but basques and overskirts of dark wool or silk.

Ruches are used for headings of blouses, the edges being fringed-out. Even the strings of bonnets are often fringed out of faille, and very pretty head-dresses, in imitation of feathers, consist of fringed-out satin.

Fashionable milliners devote the last opening of the season exclusively to the round hats that ladies need during their summer sojourn at the watering places and country resorts. The novelty among shade hats is the use of Manila straw of ecru shade, woven in a slight, indistinct pattern, and very light and pleasant for midsummer wear.

Late importations for wholesale millinery houses are made up of the expensive yellow Tuscan straws in bouquets of the quaint shapes worn a generation ago. These are very elegant when richly trimmed, but are so expensive that most purchasers are content with the fine French chips that are now so reasonable since the revival of Italian straw.

The fancy for having a number of rows of buttons up and down a costume is now out of vogue, but small buttons and many of them are still used.

BUT ONE IN A FAMILY.—Says a Washington telegram:

John Sherman prides himself upon civil service reform. He is enforcing in the most cold-blooded way a rule that no two of a family shall be employed in his department. Consistency is a jewel, but the following record of the Sherman family in office shows that John does not wear one in his diadem.

L. P. Sherman is a collector of Internal Revenue in Des Moines, Iowa. In the recent consolidation of revenue districts he was spared.

Hoyt Sherman is a receiver of a bankrupt bank in Iowa. He was appointed by Comptroller John J. Knox, with Sherman's approval.

Judge Charles Sherman was United States Judge for the Northern District of Ohio. He resigned it to escape an impeachment process.

The above are brothers of John and General W. T. Sherman. All have been in office at some time and, with one exception, are now. John Sherman, Jr., nephew, is United States Marshal in New Mexico. Huggins, another nephew, is in the New York Custom House. Other members of the family are yet to be heard from.

PORTLAND, July 13th.—News to the following effect was received here to-day from Walla Walla, dated the 13th: On the 10th instant Joseph and his band surprised a party of thirty-one Chinamen, who were coming down the Clearwater in canoes, and for mere pastime and recreation inhumanly killed the whole party but one, who managed to elude them and escape.

These are the first Chinamen who have been molested by the Indians of late, and many of them are frightened out of their senses, and are leaving the upper country. In a letter dated July 11th, Mr. Leland, of Lewiston, says: The enemy's operations have been about 75 or 100 miles in the rear of General Howard's movements, and the maneuverings of the latter are entirely too slow. Joseph is smart enough to take advantage of them, and flank him all the time. The general impression here is that the 100 Flathead Indians that Gen. Howard had report of as going to join Joseph were Kamia reservation Indians. The Governor of Montana says the Flatheads are going east on their annual buffalo hunt towards the Yellowstone, instead of coming this way.

It is all very fine to laugh at a woman's tantrums when a mouse makes its appearance in her skirts, but a little merriment should be reserved for a man who plays circus while a June bug is walking up the inside of his clothing with the slow and measured step of a day laborer.

LEMON JELLY.—Grate one whole lemon, taking out the seeds; add one egg, one cupful white sugar, four teaspoonfuls cold water: mix well together and cook over steam until it is clear; put in cups and set in a cool place; it will keep four or five weeks.

IMPORTANT CIRCULAR.

PORTLAND, June 6, 1877.

We contemplate exhibiting at the Twelfth Industrial Exhibition, to be held at San Francisco during the months of August and September of the current year, a collection of Oregon products similar to the Centennial Exhibit, which has proved so much credit to our State, and respectfully request your assistance in this undertaking. You are no doubt aware of the fact that our neighbors in California are doing much injury to our State by impressing upon intending Oregon immigrants their erroneous ideas of the resources and climate of Oregon, thus deterring them from coming here. To meet these unreasonable prejudices it seems to us there will be nothing of more effect than to place before the people of California a complete collection of the varied products of our State and to show that they are unequalled anywhere.

Should this meet your views, I would respectfully request your readers to send us specimens of grains and grasses in sheaf, vegetables, flax, fruit, wool, timber and articles manufactured from them.

Articles left at any railroad station, addressed to the undersigned, will be forwarded free of charge. Any reasonable expense incurred in collecting and packing samples will be paid.

As the exhibition opens on the 7th day of August, it is desirable that articles intended for exhibition should reach Portland before July 31st. Fruit will be received after that date and sent to San Francisco on every steamer during the continuance of the Exhibition. Very respectfully,

P. SCHULZE, Land Agent O. & C. R. R. Co.

SOCIAL LIFE.—Any great movement for good in social life begins at home. It begins with fathers and mothers. The first and highest duty is to make home cheerful and attractive. Husband and wife must do this for each other. Without this their mutual affection will dry up. If they have children, it is their duty to make home sweet and precious to them. Children with good homes seldom go to the bad. Girls who have learned to trust their mother, in their whole round of thought, seldom get talked about. Boys who are made to feel the strength of a father's and the tenderness of a mother's love, seldom run wild. Their natural love of fun and mischief does not bind them over to the devil's service. Pleasant, cheerful and bright homes, then, are the great demand. They may be poor, but they can still be pleasant and attractive and good. The heart and spirit are more than furniture and dwelling.

CORRECT.—From the Steubenville (O.) Herald of the 29th ult., we take the following from a letter written about Oregon, by J. M. Reed, Esq., who spent a few weeks visiting relatives in Salem. Mr. Reed in conclusion says: "The young State of Oregon, with a population of only 100,000 souls, a surplus product from the farm, mine, forest and stream, amounting to at least \$20,000,000 annually, and increasing rapidly each succeeding year, a healthy climate and good society, may be truthfully considered a desirable place to live; but there are certain classes of persons earnestly advised against going there, viz: common laborers, skilled mechanics without capital, and lightning-rod men. The latter would surely come to grief for want of trade in their line. A visitor to the State is not much of an undertaking these days of rapid transit, and will no doubt repay you as well as it did me."

A CUSHIONED HORSE SHOE.—The subject of horse shoes involves considerations which are well worthy of scientific investigation; and a shoe was given the attention of the Franklin Institute, at a recent meeting of that body. The following extract, taken from the Journal, will convey an idea of the device. The shoe is cast of malleable iron, of the usual shape of a horse shoe, having its lower face open, into which a slip of tarred rope is pressed (by hydraulic pressure of many tons), of larger diameter than the width of the opening; a range of prongs rises from the center of the cavity, which pierce the rope, thus uniting with the stress from the sides, hold the hemp firmly. The shoe partakes somewhat of the moccasin and also of the sandal; it absorbs concussion and retains friction, and embraces other conditions of fitness.

A WRITER in the Baltimore Bee thinks he knows all about them, for he says that black-eyed women are most apt to be passionate and jealous. Blue-eyed, soulful truthful, affectionate and confiding. Gray-eyed, philosophical, literary, resolute, cold-hearted. Hazel-eyed, quick tempered and fickle.

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 taken at par.

FOR EXHIBITION.—The call of the Industrial Committee for samples of grains, grapes, etc., of Oregon, offers a fine opportunity for farmers of Oregon to select and forward the samples free of charge to the Industrial Exhibition to open at San Francisco on the 12th of August, and in no way can the growth of these cereals and fruits be better represented to the emigrant and others there, than by this easy and natural method. Some farmers have responded, but nothing like an adequate supply for this purpose has been sent in by the farmers. Here is a chance to benefit the State and help the State and help the Exhibition. Bring in your samples early, gentlemen, and do your duty to your State. As a sample for almost any farmer's action in this matter, we may mention the example of David D. Prettyman, of Salem, who sent on July 11th several fine samples of grains and grapes for this purpose, among which is the Centennial wheat which beat the world at Philadelphia; the white Australian wheat, sickle cut, with heads eighteen inches, thirty with eleven inch heads, native grapes, etc. All these samples were grown in Polk county, three miles from Salem. Now let other farmers send in products, as this is a good year to show our Oregon productions in California, where the drought has been severe and deprive them of the opportunity of producing the best samples. There are hundreds of farmers in Oregon who might contribute one or more samples of the grains and grapes of Oregon and thus contribute something in this good cause. Small parcels of grain or grapes labeled properly may be left at Wesley Graves, Commercial Hotel, Salem, as a central point from which they will be sent free to San Francisco.

CHECKING A NIGHTMARE.—A Chinese physician says that in a case of nightmare, instead of awakening the sleeper by bringing a light, you should "bite his toe." This is a very simple remedy—at least Mrs. Poppleton thought so, for she treasured up the recipe in one of the chambers of her memory, and the other night when Poppleton was seized with a two-horse power nightmare, seventeen hands high, and in a muffled and a ghostly voice muttered, "Owowowow! Ugh-ughuhuhuh!" as if a circus elephant was performing tricks upon his stomach, she quickly slid to the foot of the bed, and was in the act of seizing his big toe in her teeth when the dreamer gave a vigorous kick, and Mrs. Poppleton was shot over the tail-board of the bed on the floor, with four teeth half way down her throat. The noise awakened Poppleton, and hearing his wife screaming at the rate of forty knots an hour, he thought no less than ten masked burglars were in the room and, without striking a light, he seized a chair and wildly struck right and left over the room, nearly braining Mrs. Poppleton before he discovered the true situation of affairs. It was a terrible mistake, and Mrs. Poppleton was laid up for two weeks and five days, and the first thing she did when she recovered sufficient strength was to smash \$175 worth of Chinese curiosities she had purchased at the Centennial, and she says if she were a man she would go to China and not return home until she had split open that physician from figure head to rudder, or words to that effect. Poppleton enjoys his nightmare as of yore, without wifely interference.—Norristown Herald.

QUICK WORK.—The Chico Enterprise of the 7th instant is responsible for the following story.

On Tuesday a feat in harvesting was successfully carried out on the Rancho Chico. At a quarter to 5 o'clock, the usual time for the hands commencing work, the hands were on the ground, about two and a half miles from town, and at five minutes to 5 o'clock the first header wagon brought a load to the machine, which was put through and sacked. The first two sacks were put in Abram Bidwell's buggy and carried to the Chico mill, where it was put through the cleaning process and made into flour. At half past 6 o'clock we received a portion of the flour, and at a quarter before 7 o'clock we sat down to our breakfast to eat nice biscuits made from the flour. We know that the feat can hardly be credited, but even that could be improved upon, and at least three-quarters of an hour gained on the time. Our Eastern neighbors may think we are exaggerating, but every word is true.

HE PASSED.—"But I pass," said a minister in the West recently, in dismissing one theme of his subject to take up the other. "Then I make it spades!" yelled the man from the gallery, who was dreaming the happy hours away in an imaginary game of euchre. It is needless to say that he went out on the next deal, assisted by one of the deacons with a full hand of clubs.