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The Democratic Times.

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

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Prescriptions carefully compounded. ROBT. KAHLER, Druggist.

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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.

IMPORTANT TO OREGON. NATIONAL IMMIGRATION BUREAU AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

Machinery Hall, the second largest of the Centennial buildings, belongs to the city of Philadelphia and the city has given the use of said building, which is 1,402 feet long, 350 feet wide and containing fourteen acres of floor space for the establishment of a permanent and perpetual National Immigration Bureau and Industrial Exhibition.

Every state and territory will be represented to the best advantage free of charge and without partiality of favoritism. The organization is a stock company incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania and is not a local or individual speculation, but is under the control of an efficient board of managers, with a Vice President and General Agent in each state and territory.

The primary and ultimate object of this bureau is to collect and diffuse trustworthy information concerning the resources of our country and their development—and to distribute the capital and population of the country proportionately to the advantages of the different sections, to furnish capitalists with most desirable opportunities for safe and remunerative investments, to enable people of limited means to secure cheap homes and the laboring man to better his condition, thus forming a grand agency to advertise and sell or exchange property.

The Bureau will be permanent and no charge will be made for exhibiting space, and the admission will be free to all. General, state and sectional maps showing location of government and railroad lands and such lands of private individuals as may have forwarded the description of the same to the Bureau, and every route by land and sea to and from the states and territories will be presented to view, and price of lands, rates of fare and other particulars will be given when required.

This Bureau, as its name would seem to indicate, will not encourage indiscriminate immigration, but only such as will meet the requirements of any section of the country seeking industrial settlers and the investment of capital.

This is a national enterprise of national importance, and has the endorsement of the leading men of the country, and of all sections and parties. An enterprise fraught with such momentous interests and combining as it does such elements of success, extending its arteries throughout the ramifications of the republic, is destined to become the crowning triumph of the age.

Oregon has received a world-wide reputation during the great Centennial Exhibition. Her productive and industrial interests so vast, her great extent of unsettled territory, and her undeveloped fields of wealth offer great inducements for the investment of capital, and the immigration of an energetic and industrious class of people.

Thousands are looking to her shores with longing eyes, and all they require is correct and reliable information, and it remains with her citizens whether Oregon will retain and reap the benefits of the reputation earned during the great International Exposition of 1876, by availing themselves of the advantages offered by this bureau to advance her wealth and population.

Parties placing their lands in the hand of the bureau will be required to give an accurate description of the same, location, character of the soil, and if cultivated, the nature of their products, and in all cases it will be well to forward with description samples of such products for exhibition.

The bureau has an agent in Europe for the purpose of encouraging the immigration of the thrifty and industrious classes and the investment of foreign capital. It will also have special agents at the Paris Exposition of 1878.

Any further information will be promptly given by addressing the bureau or the general state agent, Hon. A. J. Dufar has been elected by the board of directors vice president, and E. W. Ryan, Esq., of Portland, is appointed general state agent for Oregon.

Denies It.—Rabbi Hirsch, of Baltimore, denies that the Jews sacrificed Jesus. He says: "In all the Hebrew laws there is not one word anywhere of crucifixion, which was never inflicted by the Jews. The time that Jesus was crucified was at the approach of the Sabbath, a day greatly honored by the Jews, and it was contrary to all law to inflict the death penalty at that time. The Romans, however, knowing this, took delight in treating with derision the Jewish Sabbath, and in a manner most acceptable to the Romans inflicted the Roman mode of punishment. The Jewish priest and people were grieved at the act, and the former rent his garments upon witnessing the desecration of the Sabbath in the land of the Hebrews."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES.

SOUTHERN OREGON MINES.—The Salem Statesman says that persons familiar with Southern Oregon and the mining interests of Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties, assert that the era of gold mining is just dawning.

What has been done heretofore was in gulches and along the river banks. The diggings were shallow, rarely reaching a depth of twenty feet, and the labor of finding the gold has been comparatively light; but now that these places are for the most part worked out, prospectors have sought and found deep gravel beds, high up in the hills, that promise untold stores of gold. Geologists say that years ago, perhaps during the glacial period, a great river wound its way through the mountains, which, afterwards, by some convulsion of nature, dried up. But the channel is still to be seen, and is marked by deep gravel beds. Miners are now preparing these beds by means of hydraulic, and to that end are compelled to dig long and expensive ditches.

The first to engage in deep gravel mines was a company of English capitalists, on Galice creek, in Josephine county. This company has a ditch five miles in length, which is dug and built over very rough ground, and is expensive. The next company is on Altoona creek, in the same county—a number of Californians.

After them is the Sterling ditch, in Jackson county. D. P. Thompson & Co., probably the best piece of mining property in the State. The ditch is about 20 miles long and will be completed now in a few days. A. P. Ankeny has a large gravel claim, and is digging a ditch to the same. The Squaw Lake Company have a ditch surveyed eleven miles in length, leading to a gravel bed on Big Applegate, above Sterling. Four miles of the ditch have already been constructed.

Squaw Lake has been tapped, and makes a splendid reservoir. J. C. Tolman & Co. have a large piece of ground on Cow creek on which they are just ready to commence work, the ditch being completed. The money invested and to be expended on the enterprises above mentioned, will amount to several hundred thousand dollars, and yet the prospecting is but commenced. A bright future is in store for Southern Oregon.

TOO MUCH FOOLEE SINGER.—And yet people say the Chinese are not sensitive in the face of the following:

Chin Loon Sook, who has a laundry on Jackson street and employs eleven Chinese laundry clerks, changed his place of business and gave up a profitable local trade on the following grounds:

There was a musical family living next door to Chin Loon Sook, and that was the trouble. He went to the landlord—and the rest of the story is best told in his own words:

"Me no likee live more time your house—too muchee singee song next door. Melian women too muchee squalle, 'Fover Lips, Fover Hearts.' Singee too muchee 'Whata Wile Wavos' say' and 'Silver Fields Monga Gull' (Chinaman go crazy and no can work. You savee; me go buy was' house long way out where no dam foolee singee all time—'Last Lose a Summer.'—S. F. Mail.

AMONG THE D. D.'s.—Donald McKay, the captain of the band of Warm Spring Indian scouts who served under Gen. Jeff. C. Davis against the Modocs in the lava beds, was recently picked up in the streets of Philadelphia, best-lively drunk. Poor Donald! while he languishes in jail in the City of Brotherly Love and Quaker humanitarians, after having faithfully served the country in fighting against his own race, the Modocs whom he helped to capture and subdue are comfortably housed and well-to-do upon farms the Government has given to them in the Indian Territory. He fought on the wrong side. Had he been an enemy, and murdered settlers and butchered defenseless women, he would not now pine in prison. Uncle Sam would provide a snug home for him and see that he had plenty of everything. It is the way of the peace policy.—Examiner.

The Rural New Yorker gives the following remedy for fever and ague, which it will do no harm to try, and will probably have a beneficial effect:—"If you have chills and fever, press the juice from three large lemons and then drink it down, continuing to do so every other day till the disease is broken. We have known this treatment to cure when quinine had no effect."

We noticed several new winter bonnets were broken in on Sunday. They are worn high—none less than \$25. They are made high in the instep and cut decollette in front, trimmed with old Harry knows what. Low-necked bonnets with panners are no longer worn. The front of the bonnet is now invariably worn behind.

A CHICO MURDERER ARRESTED.—Nearly nine months ago Henry Winecock, a wealthy farmer residing within three miles of Chico, California, was murdered under peculiar circumstances and the body hidden by the murderer, who succeeded in making his escape to this State. Every effort was made to find the remains, but the search was fruitless until about two months ago, when the skeleton was accidentally discovered and the whole details of the crime revived.

Suspicion pointed with unerring certainty to one John Green, an old man about 65 years of age, a the assassin. He is said to be a wretch of the vilest description, who has been in many crimes, incendiary attempts as well as murder. Link by link evidence of the most convicting character has been accumulating, and in the minds of those who are cognizant of all the circumstances there is no doubt of Green's guilt. News that the fugitive had fled to Oregon reached Chico, and Mr. James Hegan, Deputy Sheriff of Butte county, California, was sent in pursuit. He reached Portland per steamer Idaho on the 25th ult., and immediately proceeded to Roseburg, where, procuring the assistance of the Sheriff of Douglas county, he continued his journey to Leon Lake, 60 miles distant from that point, and in a small cabin well stocked with provisions, 30 miles to the nearest neighbor, they last week arrested the murderer Green. The officer and his prisoner arrived in Portland yesterday, and will depart to-day per steamer for San Francisco. Sheriff Hegan is reticent about the murderer and its object, and was unwilling to enter into details lest justice should be hindered by the proceeding.—Standard.

WOMAN'S CHARACTER.—In these days, when there is too much of a disposition on the part of young men to speak, perhaps heedlessly, in a light way of ladies, especially young ladies, the following criticism is opportune: Never make assertions about a lady that you think to be untrue, or allusions that she herself would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do not scruple to use a woman's name in a reckless manner, shun them; they are the very worst members of the community; men lost to every sense of honor, every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined and her heart broken by a lie, manufactured by some villain and repeated when it should not have been, and in presence of those whose little judgment could not deter them from circulating the foul and bragging report. A slander is soon propagated, and the smallest thing derogatory of a woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind and magnify as it circulates, until its monstrous weight crushes the poor unsuspecting victim. Your mothers and sisters are women, and as you would have their fair name untarnished and their lives unembittered by the slanderous bitter tongue, heed the ill your own words may bring upon the mother, the sister or the wife of some fellow creature.

PRETTY CORRECT.—The New York World thinks Rev. E. P. Hammond, the revivalist, a humbug, and a very coarse, blasphemous one. He certainly gives the young a better idea of the devilry going on in the world, and the various kinds of iniquities, and where to be enjoyed, than a young man young woman would find out by experience in twenty years; and this knowledge given to the young leads more to perdition than Hammond ever led to eternal glory. Talk about immoral newspapers in the large cities being kept from the young; they are not near as dangerous as Hammond. Some three years ago Hammond was in Oregon, and was more sensational than religious, but he has grown worse since, and delights in sacrilegious expressions. He is a humbug, but it pays him well.

LADIES RAISING THEIR HATS.—Olive Logan writes: "It is really the fact that jaunty English girls are now raising the hat by way of acknowledging a bow, the same as the gentlemen do. The hat used is the little round felt Oxford, which looks well enough on top of a pretty young face, but is a powerfully hard-looking affair on the poll of a woman who ranks in that large and increasing army of the 'shas beens.'"

A DUTCHMAN, in describing a pair of horses he had lost, said: "Dey was fery much alike, specially de off one. Von looks so much like poth I could not tell tother from which; when I went after one I always catch the oder, and I whipped the one most dead because de oder kicked me."

JOSH BILLINGS says: "The mewl is a larger bird than the guse or turkey. It has two legs to walk with, and two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of his head."

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Advertisements will be inserted in the Times at the following rates: One square, one insertion, \$6.00; 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.

WEARY AMID THE GLITTER.—A lady whose husband held one of the highest places in the Government stood in her magnificent home attired for her weekly reception. "How gladly would I give up all the finery, show and insincerity of this public place and go back to the rooms I lived in when we were first married. I would throw my silks and diamonds away and sit down to my supper of chip beef and tea at sunset, and afterwards take a long quiet walk with Will, and rest on the stump in the moonlight, and tell my little plans for the future, and what I had done every hour while he was gone, and know that we were alone in the world, living only for each other. Those days were like days in Heaven. I work harder now than any slave; of three hundred calls to return in a single week, receptions or parties every night; see the same people, hear the same talk, eat the same things, come home disgusted, wonder what I am living for; where I will go when I die. 'Bettie, I must have Hon.—and Secretary—here to-morrow; I must get their influence; you must talk music to the Secretary, and you must ask Hon. Secretary about monolith; monolith is his hobby. Do your best. I need their help.' So it is always. Help, influence, power; a smile in my face, interest in my manner, living a lie; feeding my soul on husks."—Chicago Times' Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Mitchell's bill for protection of salmon fisheries prohibits the taking of salmon in the Columbia river and tributaries, by any means whatever, between July 24th and October 1st of each year, and imposes penalties of at least \$1,000 for the first offense, and \$1,500 fine and 12 months' imprisonment for subsequent offenses. Minute regulations are prescribed concerning the taking by gill nets, seines, wires and traps, between April 1st and July 25th, and similar heavy penalties are imposed for violation. The bill also prohibits throwing into the streams sawdust from mills or waste liquids from factories, tanneries, etc., between July 1st and December 31st of each year, under a penalty of \$500 for each offense. One-half of the fines are to be paid to the informer, and the rest devoted to the propagation and preservation of fish under the direction of the Commissioner of Fisheries.

ANIMATED CIRCULATING MEDIUM.—The wife of a New York banker attended a party in Washington a short time ago. Her skirt was covered with legal tender notes of \$100 and \$500; her waist and sleeves with \$1,000 bonds; and her diamonds and jewelry cost \$80,000. Altogether her value in money, as she appeared, represented \$250,000. For an engagement, she would have been a rich prize. But she was constantly followed by two train bearers, who kept sharp watch to see that none of the wealth should drop from her. She notably violated that injunction of the Lord's Prayer, "lead us not into temptation;" but it is the style among the ladies of the period to dress for that deliciously wicked purpose. It was lucky for the lady mentioned that old Simon Cameron was not at the party.

OUR OLD MAIDS.—We have forgotten the typical old maid. She has given place to a more attractive type of womanhood. The modern old maid is round and jolly, two dimples in her cheeks, and has a laugh as musical as a bobolink's song. She wears nicely fitting dresses, and becoming little ornaments about her throat, and becoming knots and bows. She goes to concerts, parties, suppers, lectures and matinees, and she don't go alone. She carries a dainty parasol, and wears filling bonnets, and has live poots and philosophers in her train. In fact, the modern old maid is as good as the modern young maid; she has sense and conversation as well as dimples and curves, and she has a bank book and dividends. And the men like her—and why not?

WE have heard the story related that once upon a time a citizen of Chicago went to Heaven. That was a long time ago, of course. When he applied to Peter for admission, the saint said no liars were received there, and as there was no such place as Chicago, the applicant evidently belonged to that class of sinners. An examination of the map of the United States, however, showed the correctness of the statement, when Peter said: "You can go in, I suppose; but hang me if you are not the first man that ever came here from that town." Swindles, smashes, crashes and bankruptcies have kept Chicago pretty well before the public since that time.

We have for sale one of Beatty's celebrated Pianos (or Organs) that will be disposed of at a great bargain. For particulars call at this office.