

The Democratic Times.

Published every Friday Morning by CHARLES NICKELL. Editor and Proprietor. OFFICE—On Oregon Street, in Orth's Brick Building.

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VOL. VIII. JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1878. NO. 15.

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.

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THIRTEENTH 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 eleven weeks each. Board and tuition, per term, \$10.00. Bed and Bedding, 4.00. Dressing and painting, 8.00. Piano, 15.00. Entrance fee, only one, 5.00. SELECT DAY SCHOOL. Primary, per term, \$8.00. Junior, " 8.00. Senior, " 10.00.

City Drug Store. CALIFORNIA STREET, Kahler & Bro. Proprietors.

WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND the largest and most complete assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS to be found in Southern Oregon.

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

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.

GOLD GAMBLING AND STOCKJOB-ING. The transactions through the New York Clearing House during the last twenty-four years have amounted to \$475,756,000,000. This is a large sum, nearly sixteen times the value of all the real estate and personal property in the United States, and about 216 times the national debt.

Stockjobbing began in England about 1680, and in 1700 the business was described as a "complete system of knavery, founded in fraud, ban of deceit, and nourished by trick, cheat, wheedle, forgeries, falsehoods and all sorts of delusions, cunning false news, and preying upon those who have elevated or depressed."

"On sitting down I felt, I confess, somewhat nervous. It occurred to me that sundry chevaline diseases were by inoculation. M. Ducroix, who suspected my misgivings, informed me that the inspection of horseflesh for the living animal has to pass a veterinary surgeon, and when it is reduced to the condition of butcher's meat it is again subjected to the microscopic examination.

TIMBER CULTURE.—The culture of timber, in many places east of the Cascade mountains, is a matter of the greatest importance, and settlers are anxiously looking to Congress for aid in this direction. The following bills on this subject, were reported to the House on the 15th by the full committee: A bill amending the timber culture act so as to provide that title to 160 acres may be acquired by planting and successfully growing ten acres of trees, according to present requirements.

"NOTHING BUT A FARMER."—"He's nothing but a farmer," said a little miss, a few evenings since, as she scornfully curled her pretty lip, on being introduced to a fine, generous open-hearted fellow, whose broad and expansive forehead was the symbol of his broad acres.

An agricultural writer who seems to know, avers that in one bushel of good plump wheat there are about 600,000 grains and in an acre of ground there are 6,272,640 square inches. A bushel of seed to an acre, if all should grow, would thus give one plant to every ten square inches or less, which would bring them within about three inches of each other.

A DINNER ON HORSEFLESH.—I went on Saturday," writes a Paris correspondent, "to a horseflesh dinner given by a M. Ducroix, Veterinary-in-Chief to the Etat Major of Paris. It was prepared by an ordinary cook, the host wishing his guests to know that the food placed before them owed none of its palatable virtues to extraordinary culinary science.

"The weak point of the feast was the salad, which was dressed with oil taken from horses' feet. M. Ducroix is an enthusiast, and dreams of nothing less than cheapening meat, and rendering the lives of horses tolerable by getting people to become hippophagists. If the ultimate fate of the horse was to be sent to the butcher's shambles instead of to the slaughter house, cabman, he opines, would be more merciful to the beasts they drive, and the poor would be able to fall back from dear beef and mutton upon cheaper and more nutritive meat.

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NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.—This Congress met at Washington, in point of numbers and national reputation was the most important of these gatherings ever yet brought together under the auspices of the national organization. Various subjects of interest were taken up and discussed: The importance of better railroad communication; further endowments to agricultural colleges; Veterinary service; Cheap husbandry; etc.

MR. HAYES has nominated W. F. Benjamin as Register of the Roseburg Land Office, vice W. R. Willis, who has fattened upon the position for ever so long. It is said the appointment was made for a consideration, and in the interest of Senator Mitchell's aspirations. A favorable legislative delegation from Douglas county is very important.

CIGARETTE SMOKING.—The habit of smoking cigarettes seems to be daily on the increase. All the boys and men have become addicted to the habit. It is stated that this habit is injurious to the health, and in the opinion of physicians is more hurtful than any other form of using tobacco.

PACIFIC SLOPE MINING DICTION-ARY. Under this head a few of the mining terms most frequently used are correctly defined to more readily assist comprehension in perusing or mining reports: Amalgam—Bullion and quicksilver before separation. Adit—A cut across or into a mine.

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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.

THE LITTLE MEN—THEIR RANCH.—Last evening says the Standard, while in conversation with Commodore Nutt we learned that he and the Major have retired from the stage and will make their home generally in this city. They will travel between this city and San Francisco, and their extensive ranch in the Palouse country. For the past fifteen years Mr. J. D. Nutt, their brother—and by the way a man of unusual stature—has been superintending the ranch and herds of cattle in which they are all interested. A few days since the Commodore purchased a large tract of land adjoining their place, and also 1,500 head of cattle with which to stock it. On the last steamer from San Francisco came a "little man" named Wm. Yeoman, who sold to the Commodore a number of fine blooded horses, which are coming via the Sound. These brothers, whose reputation reaches from the rising to the setting sun, and who have visited almost every court and clime are satisfied to discard the stage with its flattery and popularity, and become citizens of Portland, in the far west State of Oregon. Notwithstanding the storms of the past unusual Winter, they declare themselves better pleased with this than any other country they have visited, and are satisfied to make it their future home. It is the intention of these brothers to purchase property in this city, for which negotiations are now pending.

ARE YOU GAINING?—If you are gaining a little every day be content. Are your expenses less than your income, so that, though it be a little, you are yet constantly accumulating and growing richer every day? Be content, for as concerns money you are doing well. Are you gaining knowledge every day? Though it be little by little, the aggregate of the accumulation, where no day is past without adding to stock, will be surprising to yourself. Solomon did not become the wisest man in the world in a minute. Little by little—never omitting to learn something, even for a single day—always studying a little between rising up in the morning and lying down at night—this is the way to accumulate a full storehouse of knowledge. Finally are you daily gaining in character? Be not discouraged because it be little by little. The best man may fall short of what he would wish to be. It is something, it is much, if you keep good resolution better to-day than you did yesterday, better this year than you did last. Strive to be perfect, but do not be downhearted so long as you are approaching nearer and nearer to the high standard at which you aim. Little by little fortunes are accumulated, little by little knowledge is gained, little by little character and reputation achieved.

PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS.—A properly conducted printing office is as much a secret as a Masonic Lodge. The printers are not under oath of secrecy, but always feel themselves as truly in honor triple oathed. Any employe in a printing office who willingly disregards this rule in relation to printing office secrets would not only be scorned by his brethren of the craft, but would lose his position at once. We make this statement because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper under an assumed signature which excites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of questioning the employe of the printing office. They are know-nothings on such points as these. On such matter they have eyes and ears, no mouth; and if any fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishonorable members of the craft. It is the same in job printing. If anything is to be printed and kept secret, let proper notice be given of the desire for secrecy, and you might as well question the Sphinx as one of the printers, so that even the secret books for lodges are printed without fear.—Printer's Circular.

WHO WAS THE JOKE ON?—When Spiveys was city editor of the Wheeling Register, he wrote one evening: "To-day is the anniversary of the death of L. S. Phillips."—When the proof came up, to the name read "Sam Phillips." "Spiv" thought a mere note of the mistake would be sufficient, so he wrote on the margin: "Who the h— is Sam Phillips?" Next morning the item came out: "To-day is the anniversary of the death of Sam Phillips. Who the h— is Sam Phillips?" Spiv didn't say a word all out to anybody.

FOR BEE PASTURAGE there are few plants that excel mignonette as it grows readily on light soils and blooms all through the hottest and driest weather, when many of the more hardy perennials fail. If you keep bees, sow a bed of mignonette for bee pasturage in times of droughts. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES.