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WILL JACKSON, Dentist, California Street, Jacksonville, Oregon.

The Democratic Times.

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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.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE CALIFORNIA ST., JACKSONVILLE, - - OREGON. READ HIS CASH PRICES.

Irish Poplin, per yard, \$1.50; Melange, per yard, 25c; Double width dress goods, per yard, 37c; Tubed Muslin, per yd., 10c upward.

Which will be sold at Lowest Rates. GIVE ME A CALL.

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DAVID LINN

Keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of furniture, consisting of BEDSTEPS, BUREAUS, TABLES, GUILD MOLDINGS, STANIS, SOFAS, LOUNGES, CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS, PARLOR & BEDROOM SUITS, ETC., ETC.

City Drug Store.

CALIFORNIA STREET, Kahler & Ero, Proprietors.

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

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.

RAILROAD SALOON.

Cor. California and Oregon Sts., Jacksonville HENRY PAPE, Engineer.

THROUGH TICKETS, 12 1/2 CENTS.

P. DONEGAN, GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Jacksoville, Or. ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE TAKEN for work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

E. C. BROOKS, DEALER IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS, FIELD GLASSES, Sheet-Music, Violins, Githerns, Harps and Strings for the Same, Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Soaps and Perfumery, NEEDLES AND BEST SPERM OIL FOR SEWING MACHINES.

HE HAS SOLD OUT HIS STOCK OF

American Sewing Machines a number of times, but has another lot of them on hand. This is the lightest and most rapid running, as well as durable, machine there is made, and so simple that little girls five or six years old make their patch work on them.

CITY MARKET, CALIFORNIA ST., JACKSONVILLE, - - OREGON.

M. FICKE, - - - Proprietor

WINTER OPENING

THE NEW MILLINERY STORE.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW and complete stock of Millinery goods, consisting of HATS OF ALL STYLES, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, COLLARS AND CUFFS, VEILING, ORNAMENTS, SILKS, LACES, Gentlemen's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

THE ASHLAND WOOLLEN MANUFACTURING CO.

IS MANUFACTURING BLANKETS, FLANNELS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, AND HOSIERY

PHILLIPS' EXPRESS.

Carrying the U. S. Mail. Running Between Ashland and Linkville.

OWENS & PLYMALE, FORWARDING AND SHIPPING AGENTS

Roseburg, Oregon.

ROSEBURG MARBLE WORKS.

HAVING TAKEN THE AGENCY OF Roseburg, we'll known throughout the State for the superiority of their work, I will receive any orders in this line.

F. RITSCHARD, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Jacksoville, Or.

REPAIRS WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY in the very best manner. All work promptly done at the lowest rates.

LOTS FOR SALE.

A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE TOWN lots in Killeps addition to Jacksoville will be sold on reasonable terms. For further particulars enquire of HENRY KLIPPEL.

TO THE FRONT AGAIN!

NEW STOCK OF GOODS From San Francisco.

GEO. W. ELLIOTT

DEALS LEAVE TO CALL THE ATTENTION of the public to the fact that he has just returned from San Francisco with a full stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, CONSISTING IN PART OF LADIES' FANCY GOODS OF EVERY VARIETY, GENTS' and BOYS' HATS and CLOTHING OF THE LATEST STYLES, Groceries, Tobaccos, Etc., &c.

At Prices that Defy Competition.

MENS' and BOYS' SHIRTS.

A full assortment from the finest to the most common.

SPECTACLES AND JEWELRY.

The finest lot of Spectacles and Eye-glasses ever brought to the market and Watches and Jewelry of every description.

MRS. P. E. PRIM, MISS ELLA PRIM.

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THE PATH TOWARD HOME.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. There's many a path we may take through life That leads unto hope's fruition.

The thorny ways where the heart obeys The guidance of proud ambition. Who urges us to a distant goal, A tangled clue to unravel;

But where'er we roam, the path toward home Is the sweetest we ever travel.

Our stormy seas and through stranger lands We journey in search of pleasure. Through art's domain, where the heart may gain A harvest of richest treasure.

By Killarney's lakes, or 'mid Alpine snows, The heart every day grows fonder Of the path toward home for where'er we roam That way will alliciate wander.

Our home may be but a humble cot Afar from the world's commotion. Yet we never can find such a hallowed spot On either side of the ocean.

Oh when in childhood we went astray In the woods that were close around it, How we sought the track that would lead us back, And had no joy till we found it.

Though changed by time, it is dearer far Than the hall of glittering splendor. And the memories still in each nook enshrined Keep the hearts ever warm and tender.

The touch of the hand on the latch of the gate, The sound of the foot on the gravel, Come to us in dreams, and the home-path seems The sweetest we ever shall travel.

WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE. — A Washington (D. C.) Journal gives the following account of the wedding of Major E. O. Focht and Miss Mary Montgomery, which occurred recently at Georgetown.

Major Focht, who long since paid this section a visit in company with Ex-Governor Chadwick with the intention of investing in our mines, and is expected back at almost any time.

The wedding of Major Eugene O. Focht and Miss Mary Montgomery, daughter of the late Col. Montgomery of the Army, took place at Christ Church, Georgetown, last Wednesday evening.

The groom, M. J. Focht, is a graduate of West Point in the class of 1874, and served as lieutenant in the Second Artillery until 1878, when he resigned his commission, and has since been engaged in mining at Guaymas, Yucatan.

During his service in the Army he was granted a leave and accepted the position of Chef de Escadron in the Egyptian army. The bride, Miss Montgomery, is a lovely blonde, very attractive, and a universal favorite, and has been the recipient of the care and kinship of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harbut from her earliest childhood, and her bridal costume and most of her trousseau were Mrs. Harbut's gift.

The church was filled with their friends. The bridal party entered in the following order: The bridesmaids, Miss Atwood and Miss Heinzmann, preceded by the ushers and followed by the bride, looking incomparably lovely, on the arm of Paymaster General Alvord, who was in full uniform.

The bride was met at the church rail by the groom and his best man, Lieut. Wyatt of the Army. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stuart, rector of the church. There was no reception, the bridal party leaving immediately after the service for New York.

There may have been many as had some wedding ceremonies performed in Christ Church, but there has never been one with so sweet a gift for a bride, or a more manly groom.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Call thus speaks of the late Miss Nellie Crocker and Wm. A. Beck: "A romantic story is in circulation regarding the disposition of the estate of a young Sacramento heiress, who died last month in New York. The lady, who is well known in this city, being related to one of the railroad magnates, her father having been also one of the originators of the Central Pacific, was engaged to be married to the son of an ex-Secretary of State, now in this city. A few days before she died in New York the young lady made her will, disposing of \$500,000, which was in her own right. Remembering her comparatively poor friend in this State, she inserted a clause in the will, giving the young man \$100,000 in gold coin as a parting gift."

SANITARY ERRORS.—It is a popular error to think that the more man enters the father and stronger he will become. To believe that the more children study the faster they learn. To think that if exercise is good, the more violent the more good is done. To imagine that whatever remedy suggests one to feel immediately better is good for the system, without regard to the interior effects.

A SAMPLE CHEST PROTECTOR.—A faded newspaper placed over the chest inside the vest, on going out during cold weather, constitutes an excellent protector for the lungs.

"I Don't Want that Skin." Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack therefore it was administered to her with such good results that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "cure" is Hop Bitters.—(Standard.)

FEBRUARY WORK AND PLANS.

The Last Month of Winter has begun for the Northern farmer, while in the Southern States Spring has already opened; whatever is to be done in the way of preparation can be no longer delayed.

A late beginning makes a late season, and to regain time lost now, may be found impossible hereafter. A farmer who is behindhand is a prey to accidents and misfortunes of the season, and often finds his labor increased, and the results lessened by reason of his own carelessness.

On the other hand, the forward man gets the benefit of every advantage, and many disadvantages of season are easily passed over, because he is ahead of them.

Hoarding out Manure.—While the ground is hard or covered with snow, the manure heaps can be hauled to the fields with the least trouble. Those who have piled by our lists for the past few months, will have the manure in good condition for hauling out now; others will have it lying around loose and frozen, and consequently useless for some time yet.

The Finest Manure is made by turning the heap over twice. To do this begin at each end of the pile, and throw off the manure to a distance of three feet, building up the new heaps, and placing the coarsest manure in the center. Then proceed until two heaps are made. These will soon heat and a month or so afterwards the process may be reversed and the two heaps made into one again.

Colleges.—Every farmer should raise college boys, both early and late. For early kinds, the seeds should be sown in a hot bed this month, unless plants started last Fall have been kept through the winter in cold frames. It is not a waste of manure to use it for a hot-bed, as it will be all the better for application in the garden after it has served this purpose.

Spring Wheat.—In many localities spring wheat will succeed if it is sown early. Open weather this month may permit plowing and sowing, although the under soil is still frozen. A cold spell may freeze the ground, or cover it with snow, but the soil is safe, the work is done, and one may rest contented, while others are grinding.

Timing should be done, only when the soil will enable us to do so; when the plow sures the upper surface, the soil will be injured. While coldness and forwardness are commendable, one should make haste with caution.

Look Ahead!—A farmer should always think in advance of his work. The whole plan must be laid out in the head, before the hands are put to it. There is time yet left for thinking over what should be done in the next two or three busy months.

Values are Increasing.—Every relic of the long continued depression—the seven lean years—now happily gone by, is passing away. Prices are advancing, and every purchased thing costs considerably more than a year ago. The farmer who values his land and stock may justly put up the figures 25 to 50 per cent. His income must be made to increase in proportion, and this must be done to a great extent by increasing in every possible way the productive value of property.

Better Stock Must be Kept.—The right stock to most be kept in the right place. The choice and management of animals require an accurate knowledge which must come from outside of his own farm practice. A farmer cannot test these things for himself and run the risk of losses that would be ruinous to him. All this has been done and recorded in books and agricultural papers, together with much other indisputable information, so that the farmer who reads intelligently can never hope to be as successful as he should be. A dozen volumes of the American Agriculturist will form a nearly complete encyclopedia of agricultural, mechanical, and other useful knowledge for any one who lives by cultivating the soil. The work of the farm, garden and household has been discussed, described and explained in these volumes for more than 30 years back, in a full, fresh, and instructive manner; with them one can learn how to improve his own stock or where to procure the best animals, as well as to improve every method of working, enabling him to meet nearly every question and demand that may naturally arise. —American Agriculturist.

The extent of the Western Oregon Railroad has reached Corvallis, and a construction train thence rode into its center, giving joy and gladness to its inhabitants. They were enthusiastic and bowed their delight both loud and long. The regular train will not run to Corvallis, however, for a week or two, as the road was laid along the prairie, and has not as yet been properly ballasted. The extension will stop at Corvallis for the present, at least, and probably for several years. The amount of traffic they would receive south of that point, and Junction City, would be light, and not so important to warrant the continuation of the road. In about a week regular trains will run between Portland and Corvallis.

A sentimental young man thus feelingly expresses himself: "Even as nature has nobly given the rose with thorns, so does she endow women with pins."

MISSOURIANS IN OREGON.

From a recent number of the St. Louis (Mo.) Republic we take the following flattering notice of the Willamette Valley, as well as of many of our prominent Oregon statesmen:

"Missouri is well represented in the rising young State of Oregon. As an example, in the late state Senate, which was composed of thirty Senators, there were twelve Missourians. These were I. D. Haines of Randolph, M. Jasper of Platte, Daniel L. Green of St. Genevieve, E. C. Bradshaw of Randolph (born in Kentucky, but moved to Missouri when very small), James Applegate of Cole, C. H. Burn of Clay, R. B. Cochran and John Myers of Howard, John Barnett of Pike, S. G. Thompson of Pike, Wm. Waldo of Gasconade, and W. R. Blyden of Miller counties. The Missourians generally went early into Oregon and had the sagacity to settle in the valley of the Willamette. It is one hundred miles long, and about fifty miles wide. There is probably no land in this country more favorably situated than the Willamette, both in its productiveness of soil and contiguity to market. This year the farmers realized from \$1 10 to \$1 25 per bushel for their wheat. Its strong card is wheat, this cereal fetching 6 cents per cental more in Mark Lane, London, than any other, either from California, Washington Territory or other parts of Oregon. But it also excels in all kinds of grain, and in all manner of fruits it has no parallel. Hundreds of thousands of boxes of apples are shipped every year from the Willamette to California. Lion and Lane counties in 1878 produced four millions of bushels of wheat, but their capacity is said to be 21,000,000 bushels. The products of Oregon are nearly all shipped to foreign countries—mainly to England. For ten cents a bushel the wheat of the Willamette can be delivered in Portland, and for forty cents more it can be laid down in Liverpool. A large portion of the soil is yet kept in stock ranches, on account of the long distances to railroad and river transportation—from thirteen to thirty miles—but lines of railroad are projected that will soon obviate this difficulty."

RELATIVES FOR 1880.

Besides the partial eclipse of the sun, which occurred on the 11th of the last month, there will be five eclipses during the present year—three of the sun and two of the moon:

An occultation of Mars, March 17. Visible to eastern portion of North America, happening shortly after sunset, and lasting generally about an hour and a quarter.

A total eclipse of the moon, June 22. Invisible generally to the United States. Visible to Asia, Australia, the Pacific ocean, and western edge of North America.

An annual eclipse of the sun, July 7th. Invisible. Visible to the southern half of South America, to Cape of Good Hope and to South Atlantic ocean.

An unimportant partial eclipse of the sun, Dec. 1. Visible to Southern ocean.

A total eclipse of the moon, December 16. Visible to the world generally, except to South America, the West India Islands, and eastern portion of North America. To eastern seaboard it will be wholly invisible. To the adjoining region as far west as the Mississippi river the moon will set in the morning, tinged with the advancing penumbral shade. Still further west, the moon will set more or less in a shadow.

A partial eclipse of the sun, December 31. Visible to eastern portion of North America as far west as Illinois and Mississippi, to Europe, and to north Atlantic ocean. In the United States, where visible, the sun will rise partly eclipsed. The eclipse ends in the morning at Washington, 8:20 A. M.; Charleston, 7:58 A. M.

THE REAL INDIAN PROBLEM.—Major Powell, the leader of several extensive surveying expeditions in Colorado and other parts of the great west, has the following remarks on the Indian question:

"The history of all the Indian tribes with whom this country at different times has come in contact is partially the same. They have all rebelled at the point where they have been asked to put off the habits and customs of savage life and adopt those of civilization. It is not a question of peace or war policy; it is not a question of lenient or harsh treatment; it is not a question depending upon dishonest traders, bad whisky, poor rations, shoddy clothes and Springfield rifles, but a question growing out of the demand made upon these people to change at once from all that makes them savage nomads to a condition of peaceful husbandry. That is all there is in the question; and, simple as the problem is, or may appear to be, it is insoluble. Any attempt whatever, whether it be by fire or foul means, to change the Indians into Caucasians will be a flat failure."

SASAYOGA DRIED POTATOES.—Wash the potatoes clean, slice with a pot to sheer very thin, throw into cold water long enough to take out some of the starch, then wipe dry and put into boiling lard, a few pieces at a time. Be sure and keep the lard rolling. As soon as the potatoes are of a clear, golden brown, skim out, drain them in a colander or sieve, and serve hot.