

UNITED STATES. President, Grover Cleveland; Vice-President, Adlai Stevenson...

CLATSOP COUNTY. Joint Senator, W. S. Vandenberg; Representative, H. G. Smith...

CLATSOP COUNTY. Joint Senator, C. A. Loggins; Representative, V. Con of Lake county...

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The Democratic Times.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1894. VOL. XXIV. NO. 77.

J. NUNAN, General Dealer in Miners' and Farmers' Supplies.

OUR FALL STOCK IS NOW OPEN. We Offer Buyers Exceptionally Good Values. PRICES THE VERY LOWEST.

Men's Suits, complete, from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

Cash or Goods paid for all kinds of Farm Produce. Soliciting your patronage and guaranteeing satisfaction, I am Respectfully, J. NUNAN, Jacksonville.

The Semi-Weekly Times Has By Far The BEST EQUIPPED JOB OFFICE In Southern Oregon And Does The Finest Work at City Prices!!

The Annie Wright Seminary. TACOMA, WASHINGTON. 1884. Eleventh Year. 1894. A Boarding School for Girls, with Superior Advantages.

Medford Business College. A First-class Business and Normal School for both Sexes. For Particulars and Specimens of Penmanship, address M. E. RIGBY, Principal, Medford, Oregon.

Fortunes are lost annually. Directly and indirectly, by people who cannot do their own figuring, write their own letters, or keep their own books...

MANHOOD RESTORED. "CUPIDINE" This great vegetable tonic of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all nervous or diseases of the generative system...

I AM NOW A MAN! We will send you the marvelous French preparation CALTHOS Free, by sealed mail, and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will cure you of all nervous or diseases of the generative system...

MANHOOD RESTORED. "NERVE SEEDS." This wonderful remedy guaranteed to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Vertigo, etc.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS. NEWS NUGGETS PICKED UP WEST OF THE SIERRAS.

Bicycle Racing at Sacramento—An Amateur Killed—Defeating Indian Agent. Against the Southern Pacific Company. Killed by His Own Traps.

Eight Oregon counties have women school superintendents. The United States naval inspector has gone from Victoria to Union, B. C., to test British Columbia coal for naval purposes.

C. S. Reed, a bicyclist, was run down in Sacramento by a buggy team driven by two young ladies. A shoulder-blade was broken.

The Dunsmuir company at Victoria, B. C., decries that the cost of coal has gone up. In the contrary, it says, the price has been reduced.

Arrangements are now completed for stocking Stony creek near Stony Ford, Colusa county, with 100,000 young trout. They are to come from the state hatchery at Sisson.

Scalers arriving at Victoria, B. C., complain that sea otter schooners are allowed to enter Bering sea this summer with guns, and that they have killed numerous seals.

Nathan Stinson, a young butcher of San Rafael, while out hunting accidentally wounded himself in the neck. The wound is not necessarily fatal, though dangerous and painful.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce celebrated the fifth anniversary of its existence on the night of Oct. 10 by a house warming in its new and commodious home on Broadway and Fourth street.

Frank Cushing at Los Gatos, whose sense of smell was gone, was poisoned with carbolic acid, his practice having been to taste things to determine what they were.

Colonel Boone's Arena of wild animals, which has been tied up at Needles, was released the other day and started for El Paso, Tex., where the colonel expects to bring off the fight between the lion and the bear.

A Chinaman, who had worked 10 years in the Pinal vineyard near Stockton, recently entered a large wine tank against the warnings of two other employes, who knew there was deadly carbolic acid gas in the tank...

M. H. Savage, superintendent of the Indian school at Parris, Riverside county, departed unannounced for Mexico. Investigation shows he is a defaulter. Savage is in Mexico, but the federal grand jury has taken up the matter and he may be extradited.

Demis Scanlon, a railroad section boss, was brutally murdered at Grass Valley, Cal. Scanlon had received his wages the day he was murdered. The assassin used a hammer to beat Scanlon to death.

The stage from Pieta to Lakeport, Cal., was held up the other day by a long highwayman near the former place. The robber secured the express box and the stage returned to Pieta. Officers started out immediately and in a few hours returned with the highwayman.

The famous Picoch (A. T.) placer mines, located about a year ago by non-resident English capitalists and held by aliens, have all been relocated by parties backed by Montana mining capitalists.

Charles Marble of Edison, Wash., was killed in making a parachute jump at Vancouver, B. C. Marble acted as a substitute for Soper, a professional balloonist. Marble had never been up in a balloon, and was to receive \$10 for making the ascent. Doctors say Marble was dead before he landed in the water.

Eimer Honn, the grown son of D. N. Honn of Redding, was killed by a bullet at Cassel, Shasta county. He had set two shotguns in the woods to trap deer, and hearing one of the guns go off went to investigate and exploded the other. The charge entered the leg below the hip, causing a fearful wound.

The estate of William Murdock, a wealthy Sacramento valley farmer, is in litigation. The property amounts to \$200,000. Murdock was a bachelor and left a will giving his estate to relatives, there being no incumbrances.

Mary Helen Murdock, a distant relative of the deceased, has filed a claim of \$200,000 against the estate. The claim is based on a note dated Sept. 7, 1877, in which Murdock agreed to pay the claimant \$100,000 with interest at 1 per cent per month.

Judge Ross in the United States district court at Los Angeles overruled the demurrer of defendants in the case of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad grant. The defendants contended that the Southern Pacific being a Kentucky corporation, the court did not have jurisdiction; also that certain of the defendants resided in New York. The court decided that it had jurisdiction over the land and this gave jurisdiction over the case.

BECKMAN & REAMES' BANKING HOUSE, Successors in O. C. BECKMAN'S BANK JACKSONVILLE, OR.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A partnership with an authorized capital of \$50,000, for the purpose of carrying on a general banking business in all its branches in Jacksonville, Oregon. Office at the old stand of Beckman's Banking House, N. W. corner California and Third streets.

BECKMAN, THOS. G. REAMES.

THE "AUTOCRAT" NO MORE. Oliver Wendell Holmes Dies Suddenly from Heart Disease.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the venerable poet and writer, almost the last of the circle of great men of letters of New England of the generation past, died at his home at 296 Beacon street, Boston, Sunday afternoon. The immediate cause of his death was heart disease.

Dr. Holmes had been in his usual good health all summer, which he spent at his country house at Beverly Farms. As was his custom, he came back to his winter residence in Boston about 10 days ago. He seemed then as well and strong as at any time in the last few years.

Since his wife's death some years ago he had been troubled with heart disease, and while his physicians told him that he must use great care it was not considered necessarily a severe case.

Dr. Holmes leaves three children—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., judge of the supreme court of Massachusetts; another son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sargent.

Dr. Holmes celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on the 29th of August last. He graduated from Harvard in 1829 and began the study of law, but abandoned that profession for medicine. After studying in Europe he returned to Boston and began the practice of medicine in 1838.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' verses began to appear in various periodicals in 1831, in which year he was 22 years old, and his reputation as a poet was established by the delivery of a metrical essay entitled "Poetry," which was followed by others in rapid succession.

Dr. Holmes' father was long pastor of the first church in Cambridge, then a rambling, pleasant country village. The little boy as soon as he was old enough was sent to a dame's school in Cambridgeport. He was an imaginative, fanciful child, easily frightened, and there was a glovemaker's sign, a big wooden hand, which he had to pass on his daily walks to and from school, which always filled him with terror.

"Oh, the dreadful hand!" he says in one of his essays, "always hanging there ready to catch up a little boy, who would come home to his supper no more, nor get to bed—whose portrigger would be laid away empty thenceforth and his half-worn shoes wait until his smaller brother grew up to fit them."

It was in 1837 that Dr. Holmes flashed upon the American public. There was a great many who can remember the delightful surprise with which they greeted the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," that brilliant series of articles which brought the Atlantic Monthly into vogue. Before that the doctor had given his life to law and to medicine, with occasional dips into poetry. With the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" he became the most popular writer in America.

His life was a busy one. While attending to his arduous duties of many kinds in different colleges, he still found time to write, and has turned out something good each year, as well as adding to his long list of short poems that have made him famous.

The death of Oliver Wendell Holmes' literary life of one of its most shining lights and the world of one of the most gentle and kindly men that ever lived. For many years past visitors to Boston might have seen walking through the streets a slender, white-haired old gentleman with a most distinguished bearing. But he was old in appearance only, for his heart was as light and buoyant as in the days of his youth, and he took the keenest interest in the problems of life.

The group of Americans to which Holmes belonged included Hawthorne, Longfellow, Thoreau, Emerson, Lowell, Whittier and Margaret Fuller. He was the last of this great company, and it is perhaps too soon to fix with accuracy his relative place in that group. But it is not too soon to say that none of them has had more readers, and few of them have been so universally enjoyed. Posterity will probably not rank him with Longfellow and Lowell as a poet, nor give him credit for the same aesthetic love of nature that distinguished Thoreau. His novels, "Elsie Venner" and "The Guardian Angel," can hardly be placed in the same category with Hawthorne's best work, and he was not the man of affairs that Lowell was.

Dr. Holmes loved all poetry and poets and had a sincere love for Longfellow. Poems with a tender sentiment gave him most pleasure, and a work without fancy had no charm for him.

The list of poems and other works that Dr. Holmes turned out during the last 65 years would mount up into the hundreds. But all of them have afforded pleasure to millions of people, and will continue to do so for generations to come.

China Said to Want Peace. A Shanghai dispatch says: A rumor has commenced negotiations with Japan for peace. China, it is said, has offered to acknowledge the independence of Korea and to pay a war indemnity to Japan.

A leading Chinese official in London says with the exception of the naval battle at Yalu not a serious blow has been struck against China. This, he said, was merely the beginning of a great war. He decries that the battle of Ping Yang was a crushing defeat for the Chinese. When hostilities begin on a large scale he declares that China will produce an ample number of warships.

A Tien-Tsin correspondent says: The withdrawal of English and other families from Peking appears to have been the result of a Japanese ruse. Information came from Tokio of an intended descent upon the coast of Pechili and attack upon Peking. This induced the foreign ministers to take measures for the security of the women. The Japanese expected to excite Peking and its population. Popular feeling in Peking and Tien-Tsin, the correspondent adds, "is unusually friendly to foreigners, whom the natives regard as a sort of pledge of safety."

A MAN WITH A HISTORY. THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE THAT BEFELL JOHN W. THOMAS OF THETA, TENNESSEE.

AFFLICTED WITH A PECULIAR DISEASE, HIS BODY COVERED WITH WELMS, HE COULD NOT EAT AND THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO DIE. HIS RECOVERY THE MARVEL OF TENNESSEE.

(From the Nashville, Tenn., Banner.) Mr. John W. Thomas, Jr., of Theta, Tenn., is a man with a most interesting history. At present he is interested in blooded horses, for which many country is famous.

"Few people," I take it," said Mr. Thomas to a reporter who asked him for a story of his life "has passed through as remarkable a chain of events as I have and remained alive to tell the story."

"It was along in 1854, when I was working in the silver mines in New Mexico, that my troubles began; at first I suffered with indigestion, and so acute did the pain become that I went to California for my health, but the trip did me little good, and fully impressed with the idea that my last day had nearly dawned upon me, I hurried back here to my old home to die."

From simple indigestion my malady developed into chronic inability to take any food. I was barely able to creep about, and at times I was prostrated by spells of heart palpitation. This condition continued until one year ago.

On the 11th of April, 1863, I suddenly collapsed, and for days I was unconscious, in fact I was not fully myself until July. My condition on September 1st was horrible. I weighed but seventy pounds, whereas my normal weight is 165 pounds. All over my body there were welms from the size of a grape to the size of a walnut, my fingers were cramped so that I could not more than half straighten them. I had entirely lost control of my lower limbs and it seemed that I could not drink, my hand trembled so without spilling the liquid. Nothing would remain on my stomach, and it seemed that I must die before many days had passed.

"I made another round of the physicians, calling in one after another, and by the aid of morphine and other medicine they gave me I managed to live barely through the fall. Here Mr. Thomas displayed his arms, and just above the elbow of each there was a large irregular stain as large as the palm of the hand and of a purple color, the same covered by the mark was sunken nearly to the bone. "That," said Mr. Thomas, "is what the doctors did by putting mercury into me."

"On the 11th of December, 1863, just eight months after I took permanently to bed—I shall never forget the date—my cousin Joe Foster, of Carter's Creek, called on me and gave me a box of Pink Pills for Pale People, saying they had cured him of partial paralysis, with which I knew he had all but died. I followed his directions and began taking the medicine. As a result I stand before you today the most surprised man on earth. Look at my hand, it is nearly as steady as yours. My face has a healthy color. I have been attending to my duties for a month. Since I began taking the pills I have gained 39 pounds, and I am still gaining. All the knots have disappeared from my body except this little kernel here in my hand. I have a good appetite and am almost as strong as ever I was."

"I feel tired to-day but not sick. I used to have from 2 to 4 spells of heart palpitation every night, since I began taking the pills I have had but four spells altogether. "I know positively that I was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I believe frankly that it is the most wonderful remedy in existence to-day, and every fact I have related to you is known to my neighbors as well as myself, and they will certify to the truth of my remarkable cure."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that some people use the word. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Lowell, Mass., N. Y., and are sold in boxes never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

Flowers for Sale. Owing to continued ill health I am obliged to sell all my house and green house plants, and also all my chrysanthemums, consisting of more than four hundred varieties.

MRS. LIONEL WEBSTER, Medford, Oregon.

CUTICURA for the HAIR

With a clean, wholesome scalp, free from irritating and scaly eruptions, is produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. It clears the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroys microscopic insects which feed on the hair, soothes irritated and itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, and supplies the roots with energy and nourishment. For the prevention of facial blemishes, for giving a brilliancy and freshness to the complexion, as well as for cleansing the scalp and invigorating the hair, it is without a peer.

For bad complexion, oily, mothy skin, red, rough hair, and simple baby blemishes it is wonderful.

Sold throughout the world. Price, 25c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CO., Sole Prop., Boston.