OREGON SENTINEL.

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

—AT—

Jacksonville, - - - Oregon,

—BY—

FRANK KRAUSE

TERMS

One copy, Per Year, in advance.....$2 50

Oregon Sentinel.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted in the SENTINEL at the following rates:
Ten lines, one insertion..... $2 50
" " each subsequent insertion... 1 00

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Job work of all kind done on prompt notice and in workman-like style.

A Discount to Yearly Advertisers.

VOL. XXX--NO. 36 JACKSONVILLE, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 12, 1885. $3 PER YEAR

NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE undersigned by note or book account, are requested to call and settle without delay. G. KAREWSKI.
Jacksonville, June 22, 1885.

The Sexes.

The Hebrew women are the longest lived and the colored men the shortest. It appears from the gathered statistics of the world that women have a greater tenacity of life than men. Nature worships the female in all its varieties. Among insects the male perishes at a relatively earlier period. In plants the seminate blossoms die earliest, and are produced in the weaker limbs. Female quadrupeds have more endurance than males. In the human race, despite the intellectual and physical strength of the man, the woman endures longest, and will bear pain to which the strong man succumbs. Zymotic diseases are more fatal to males, and more male children die than female. Deverga asserts that the proportion dying suddenly is about 100 women to 700 men; 1080 men in the United States, in 1870, committed suicide to 285 women. Intemperance, apoplexy, gout, hydrocephalus, affections of the heart or liver, scrofula, paralysis, are far more fatal to males than females. Pulmonary consumption, on the other hand, is more deadly to the latter. Females in the cities are more prone to consumption than in the country. All old countries not disturbed by emigration have a majority of females in the population In royal families the statistics show more daughters than sons. The Hebrew women are exceptionally long lived; the colored man exceptionally short lived. The married state is favorable to prolongation of life among women. Dr. Hough remarks that there are from two to six per cent more males born than females, yet there are more than six per cent of females in the living populations, from which statistics we conclude that all women who can possibly obtain one of those rapidly departing men ought to marry, and that, as men are likely to become very scarce, they cannot be sufficiently prized by the other sex.

Chaff.

It is useless to try the mind cure on a dude.

The city clerk on his vacation is a pen shun agent.

The fruit most frequently to be observed at picnics—The pear.

The bee is an off handed fellow. He's always to hum wherever he goes

A Scotch Highlander never fears ghosts. He is never afraid of the kilt.

The chambermaid constantly reminds one of a dead person. She's always returning to dust.

"Doctor, what is the best material for a bathing suit?"

"A bear skin."

"Do you ever have any game about your hotel?"

"Oh, yes, but it is always on the wing."

An exchange says: "A miss in Iowa has hair that sweeps the floor." Now, if this miss had hair that could cook, wash and iron, and milk the cows, what a bonanza she would be as a wife.

Macon, Ga., "Telegraph:" "Albany boys, hardly past the spanking age," says the "Medium," "are inveterate cigarette smokers." The boy who smokes cigarettes is never past the spanking age.

A minister at a recent wedding came very near being broken up right in the midst of the ceremony, and all by the bride, a pretty, fragile young thing, and one of his favorite parishioners. She had insisted on the most rigid of the Episcopal church forms, and her Unitarian minister had humored her. Imagine, then, his surprise as he dictated the lines, "promising to love, honor and obey," to have her distinctly alter her oath to "promising to love, honor and be gay," looking him directly in the face. He had some difficulty to control his inclination to laugh, and, not being prepared for the contingency, let it slip.

A South Carolina genius claims to have invented a perfect system of car coupling by electricity. Upon a recent trial a freight train was cut in four pieces and again coupled up without the aid of any person except the conductor, who did the entire work from the rear car. The invention, if successfully introduced, will save many hundred of lives annually.

Wash the hair in cold sage tea.

THE BULLDOG'S GRIP.—One often hears of a bulldog's grip, but seldom of a case where a dog showed such tenacity as a bulldog exhibited at Wetherfield a few days ago. William Smith of that town owns a hunting dog. A savage bulldog pitched into him, seizing him by the shoulder, and refused to let go. The hunting dog, badly frightened, howled and struggled with terror, and tried to pull away, but the bulldog held on to him with a death grip. The hunting dog dragged him, by his teeth in his flesh, across the road to his own home, howling for help. Wm. Smith tried to make the aggressor let go by kicking him, but this didn't make him wink. He then rushed for a pitchfork and drove the tines plump into him twice. He still showed no signs of letting go. Mrs. Smith then ran for an ax and gave the brute two solid blows on the head with the ax, the second blow having the desired effect. The dog let go and seemed to feel quite sick. He got his death wounds, and ere long died. While Smith was plunging the fork into him, the jaws of the dog did not remain fixed, but would momentarily relax their hold; but before the hunting dog could escape, the relentless jaws close again, and the grip would continue. He was "good blood," but the Smith family had a persuasive way with them.

INDUSTRY WILL THRIVE.—For over two years past a woman has driven a team of horses to this city, and sold vegetables and fruit from her wagon, while her better (?) half was at home attending to pigs, chickens and household duties. During the fall seasons she has driven a wood team to The Dalles and corded her wood for purchasers. Before she acquired the means to purchase horses and wagons she could be seen daily coming to town carrying eggs or butter in a basket, but by her own perseverance she has managed to accumulate sufficient to purchase a wagon and team. Such industry should be rewarded, and in her case we are assured it is, as we understand she has a nice farm about four miles from The Dalles, which is being improved and rendered valuable. She is not a Vassar graduate, but she has a better idea of the practical side of life than many city-bred ladies; and if it had not been for her industry, her family would perhaps to day have been a public charge.—The Dalles "Times-Mountaineer."

NEW POSTAL CARDS.—A Washington special of Sept. 6th, says: The new postal cards are now in circulation. They are printed on harder material than some of those formerly in use, and are easy to write on. They are handsome in appearance, the printed matter being of a light brown color. The warning on the face, which has had various phraseology, as "Put nothing on this side but the address, and "Nothing but the address can be placed on this side," becomes in the new card, "Nothing but the address to be on this side." The words "United States" appear on a scroll, and under them the words "Postal card," and a row of thirteen stars is between the two lines. A youthful head of Jefferson appears on the stamp, partly surrounded by a wreath. There is more ornamentation than on those formerly in use.

The late discoveries of mines in Baker, Union, Jackson, Tillamook and Columbia counties, demonstrate that the rich mineral lands in this state are not all developed, but that with thorough prospecting the unknown wealth that lies hidden in our mountains will be brought to light. The mineral wealth that has been discovered in this state in the past few months will give employment to hundreds of laborers, and the money that will pour into circulation from the development of these leads will be felt throughout the state. Oregon is just entering into a general development of her mineral richness, and in the prosecution of this development, new mines will be discovered whose development will add volume to the golden streams now pearing down from our mountain sides.—Baker City "Sage Brush."

Frank James is living quietly on the Ralston farm, near Independence, Mo., quite poor, and does not know how he will get through this winter. He refuses to go on the stage or write a history of his life.

Missionary Car.

The "missionary car" has started out upon its fall campaign for the conversion of unbelievers in the preeminence of Oregon as a field for immigration. The car is filled with specimens of our products of every kind, and under the management of Mr. E. W. Allen will visit various points in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and neighboring States. The car will finally reach New Orleans, where its contents, together with other articles, will be put on exhibition in the Oregon Department of North, Central and South American Exposition, which opens November 1 and closes April 1. Management of this car could not be placed in better hands, nor could Oregon find a more valuable representative at New Orleans than Allen. By his energy and shrewdness he gained more favorable notice from visitors and the press for the Oregon exhibit last winter than any other State received and this, too, in spite of the fact that our display was at first conspicuously small and ridiculously insufficient, and of the further fact for a long time he was unsupplied with suitable printed matter—except the copies of "The West Shore" donated by the publisher—and unsupported by a State appropriation, which latter, when it was finally made, was gobbled up by ornamental "commissioners." The ability of Mr. Allen was so fully recognized by the managers and associate commissioners from other State that upon reorganization he was chosen Second Vice-President, member of the Board of Management and Commissioner from Oregon In his hands were placed $2,000, the amount appropriated for each State, and even if he receive no other financial aid he will see that Oregon is worthily represented.—"West Shore."

There will be no danger that the Grant family will not be properly cared for The General's memoirs will produce a revenue which will be large, even after the payment of losses of relatives who sank their money in the Grant & Ward swindle. It will not be the fault of friends if the sons do not become independent in a few years. A prominent Californian, presumably Senator Stanford, has offered a place on the railroad to Jesse, while the others have equally favorable openings. The strong personal affection which so many people felt for the general does not end with his life. His family will inherit this as well as the honor of his name and the fame of his services to the union.

The Yakima county assessor has made his report, which shows that the Northern Pacific company have accredited to them in the county 448,090 acres of unimproved land, which is assessed at $1 an acre. The cash value of their personal property is placed at $564,455, a total for the personal and real property of $1,012,545. The value of the unimproved, including railroad, is placed at $677,937; improved land, $110,660; personal property, $1,169;257; a total of $1,937,853. It will be seen by this that the property of the railroad company exceeds that of all individual property by $925,308.

The growth of the cattle industry is wonderful. Twenty years ago a million of dollars would cover the amount invested in cattle ranches in the United States, while now the investment is estimated at a hundred millions. Not only in this country, but abroad, agriculture has been superseded in many places by cattle-raising, which is lowering and will continue to lower the price of beef.

A man at Milbank, Col., has a chicken with a head at each end, one white and the other black, but no tail. It is attributed to the climate.