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The Plaindealer.

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The Plaindealer
POSTERS,
DODGERS,
LETTER HEADS,
BILL HEADS,
ETC., ETC., ETC.
Executed Neatly and at Living Rates.

Society Meetings.

B. P. O. ELKS, ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 326, hold their regular communications at the I. O. O. F. hall on second and fourth Thursday of each month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
FRED PAGE-TUSTIN, E. R
HERMAN MARKS, Secretary.

DOUGLAS COUNCIL, NO. 21 JR. O. U. A. M., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Old Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
C. B. CANNON, Councilor.
GEO. W. PERRY, Recording Secretary.

LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month.
FREE JOHNSON, W. M.
N. T. JEWETT, S'ecy.

PHILETARIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F. meets Saturday evening of each week at their hall in Odd Fellow Temple at Roseburg. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend. ROBERT ROBINSON, N. G.
F. G. MICELLI, Sec'y.

ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 16, A. O. U. W. meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.

RENO POST, NO. 29, G. A. R., MEETS THE first and third Thursdays of each month.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 10, MEETS firsts and third Thursdays in each month.

FARMF ALLIANCE—Regular Quarterly Meeting s will be held at Grange Hall, Roseburg, the first Friday in December, March and June, and the third Friday in September.

ROSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. 8, O. E. S., MEETS the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
REGINA RAST, W. M.
AGNES BROWN, Sec'y.

ROSEBURG DIVISION NO 476, B. OF L. E., meets every second and fourth Sunday.

ROSEBURG R. D. LODGE, NO. 41, I. O. O. F. meets on Tuesday evening of each week at the Odd Fellows hall. Visiting sisters and brethren are invited to attend.
MERIT WEST, N. G.
AMATA SMITH, R. Sec.

ALTHA LODGE, NO. 47, K. OF P., MEETS every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Knights in good standing cordially invited to attend.
D. LOONEY, C. C.
R. M. CONKLING, K. R. S.

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A Fairy Tale.

An investment of $300 producing $4,000,000 sounds like a tale of fairyland, but J. L. Malcolm, a well known attorney of Denver, shows a letter which he believes bears out the statement.

Two years ago the attorney, then temporarily in charge of a Cripple Creek gold mine, grub-staked Mike Gideon for Alaska. The prospector disappeared and for nine months not a word was heard from him. Then came a letter addressed to the attorney in Denver, announcing that the prospector was stranded in Salt Lake City. "I have been to Alaska," said the former Cripple Creek man, "but it is not a poor man's country. I have reached Salt Lake and am possessed with the impression that Bolivia is a good region for a prospector. If you will outfit me for the trip I will go to Bolivia."

The attorney was disappointed at the news from the Northwest and did not answer the letter. He charged up $300 to profit and loss and forgot all about the little incident of starting a trusted prospector out in search of a fortune. Yesterday the attorney received a second letter from Gideon. The letter is dated at Dawson City, August 2, and postmarked at Juneau, September 2.

The letter contained the most astonishing news that has yet come out of the far-away gold regions and many people here are of the opinion that Gideon is having a little fun at the attorney's expense. The prospector who left Cripple Creek two years ago for Alaska had a second time gone into the country and, according to his story, had gained a fortune. The letter says that Gideon has $200,000 in nuggets in his possession, has been offered $500,000 for our mining claim, and is prepared as soon as a bank is established to send a certified check for $200,000 as a preliminary free-will offering to the Denver attorney. The writer estimates that he is worth $8,000,000 and promises to deliver half to his benefactor.

Gideon is well known in Colorado, as he was for years foreman of the Springdale mine, Boulder county, Colorado. He is a giant 6 feet high, and weighs 200 pounds. He is regarded as a reliable man and the attorney is preparing to leave for the gold fields to take care of any legal complications that might arise. The letter reads as follows:

"I worked all last winter and sold $86,000 worth of gold dust and nuggets in June. This made me able to buy lots of grub and hire three men, and I now have more gold than you and two other men could pack. As soon as we get an exchange bank I will send you $200,000 and have plenty left for myself.

"I have been offered $500,000 for one of the claims in the Klondike diggings. I have taken out what we think is $20,000 in one day, mostly nuggets. The $300 you lent me has done it all, and your half of all is as safe as if you were here yourself. I told you when you let me have it you might kill me if I went back on you. I have set my stakes on $8,000,000, four for you and four for myself. I have sent this letter to you by Tom Sike, who is going home."—Telegram.

The Dyea Pass Slide.

Finnegan's Point, on Chilkoot trail, Sept. 20.—Sheep camp, nine miles above here, was nearly wiped off the face of the earth yesterday morning by a section of a glacier breaking loose from the main body, which crashing down the canyon for 2½ miles, carrying death and destruction in its wake. The first report that was brought down last night by men who had braved the perils of the flood and precipice to get out, was that not less than seven were killed and dozens maimed and hurt, as well as thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed, but later reports, confirmed by a hundred witnesses, have brought the certain death loss down to one man, named Choynski, of San Francisco. Several were hurt somewhat, but none fatally. There may be other deaths, but so far no bodies can be found.

The loss of supplies will reach $25,000. Many have lost their all after toiling for weary days to get them this far on the way, and many professional packers that had been working for weeks and months, working as men never worked before, lost their earnings in the twinkling of an eye.

The warm weather and heavy rains of the past few days had formed a lake on the glacier; and the wind, blowing for 24 hours from the north, had finally broken off a section, probably half an acre in extent, which, with the water behind it, started on its fatal journey.

Persons who were camped at Stonehouse say it looked like a volcano turned loose over 100 feet in height and 25 feet in width. When it started it made a noise as if 1000 cannons had been fired, and the startled inmates of the tents sprang to their feet in all stages of undress and rushed outside to see what was the matter. One glance up the canyon was enough. Some rushed into their tents to gather the most valuable things they could lay their hands on, while others took to the foothills.

O. R. & N. Train Held Up.

One of the boldest attempts to hold up a train reported here for years occurred last evening at 9:25 o'clock on the O. R. & N. track just five miles beyond the city limits. While the regular Eastern train, No. 2, was leaving the city, two masked men succeeded in stopping the engine by some signal, and after taking the engineer and fireman into the brush beside the track, robbed them of their watches and about $16 in money. The brakeman went forward as soon as the train stopped, and taking in the situation, crawled under the mail car and opened fire on the robbers, who got into the brush with their two prisoners. Then he mounted the cab, and, amidst a volley of pistol shots, succeeded in backing the train out of danger. No one was injured, and nothing was lost except what was taken from the engineer and fireman while their captors had them under guard in the brush by the track. —Oregonian.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

The farmers are rapidly getting back the $80,000,000 which they lost in the value of their sheep under free trade.

The re-enforcement of 6000 men Weyler is to receive from Spain are not much of an army, but they will make a comfortable addition to his body guard.

The telegraph wire in use is estimated at 5,000,000 miles, or enough to put 200 girdles round the earth. As for speed Puck's forty minutes is not in the race.

"The republican party is responsible for the prosperity which we have with us. I make the assertion from the standpoint of a business man."—Mark Hanna.

The latest estimates put our wheat crop at over 500,000,000 bushels, and also indicate that the shortage abroad will call for every bushel of it that can be spared.

The Ohio senatorial contest is expected to cut an important figure in determining the control of the U. S. senate during the next two years. As goes Ohio so goes the senate.

The exact nature of the alliance between France and Russia is still unknown, but one clearly ascertained fact is that the Czar goes to France when he desires to borrow money.

Speaking of quarantines, it might be well to erect one of a moral nature against Louise Michel and the other anarchists who are coming with her to take the platform in America.

A German scientist says Bismark's brain weighs 1897 grammes, which makes it the largest in Germany. But by unanimous consent the Emperor is admitted to have the biggest head.

Will Mr. Bryan please stop over in the cotton states en route to Mexico and "explain" how it is that our cotton crop this year has increased $25,000,000 in value, while silver has fallen 20 per cent?

A new electrical apparatus takes soundings 2000 feet in front of a vessel. If Bryan's supporters had been provided with something like that last year McKinley would have been elected by acclamation.

The farmers of the South are not finding much support for the theory of the close relation between silver and farm products in the increased value of their cotton crop this year in the face of the fall in silver.

The more the free school book question is investigated the more clearly it will appear that free text books are a necessary part of conducting the schools, and that it is a mistake to make them a badge of poverty.—Globe Democrat.

So Argentina proposes a retaliatory duty on our kerosene, pine, and farm implements. Well, as the value of those articles sent her last year amounted to only about one-sixth of the value of the wool and hides she sent us, our farmers will be willing to keep the bars up if she desires.

The experience of being licked by Spain will probably be followed by that of being licked by Cuba for having been so slow to interfere. Probably every 2x4 nation on earth will then feel it a duty to batter the remains of us. It's a dark outlook for Uncle Sam.—Call.

"Two years ago I could see the danger which threatened our beloved country. I saw the opportunity for rescue. I thought I saw the man who could avert the danger. I thought I saw what was in the heart of the American people, and so I gave myself to the cause of William McKinley."—Hon. M. A. Hanna.

The corn crib will have to do its full share of duty this year. Advices from abroad indicate that every bushel of wheat that we can spare will not be sufficient to meet the demand, and that our corn crop will be drawn heavily upon for food supplies. As to silver—but then Mr. Bryan says we must not talk about that.

There seems something ominous in the circumstance that Judge Lynch issued the warrants for the arrest of Pennsylvania's quick-firing deputies. But perhaps this is another Judge Lynch. The old familiar one did not bother about warrants much, and Pennsylvania had been looked upon as civilized to a point beyond his jurisdiction.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is a busy man these days. Besides looking after the progress of sugar beet culture, the exportation of American butter, and the introduction of leguminous food plants all over the country, he is now arranging to introduce the camphor tree in the Gulf States. It is evident this is a business administration.

Will ex-candidate Bryan kindly devote a part of that $1,500 Ohio speech to telling the farmers how it is that Ohio XX wool, which sold in New York at 17 cents a pound one year ago, is now selling at 26 cents in that market? Here is an increase of more than 50 per cent in price when silver was falling 20 per cent, and no "famine" to charge it up to, either.

"This talk of these gentlemen about prices and accidents and this recrimination about dead and buried speeches show them to be still groping about among the underbrush, while sensible men are standing on the mountain top and beholding the earth to the very horizon's edge. The view may not be of the whole round earth, but it is better than the view from the jungle."—From Speaker Reed's answer to Wm. Jennings Bryan.

"After a great smash like that of 1893 or that of 1873 there is nothing to do but wait and let the business of the world settle itself, carefully keeping meanwhile the medicine men of finance with their feathers and rattles out of the way of the sick man. When public confidence is profoundly shaken it must re-establish itself. It has been shaken by causes, and those must be removed."—Speaker Reed on the Business Situation.

Dr. Archinard of New Orleans is the most recent bacillus discoverer. He has segregated the germ of yellow fever. This will no doubt be hailed as a scientific triumph by medical gentlemen who pass their time peering into microscopes, but its utility will not be apparent to the layman. Pasteur's discoveries of the bacilli of various diseases have contributed little or nothing toward the prevention or the cure of those diseases. What is needed is the discovery not of the cause, but of the cure for bacterial infections. The search for bacilli resembles the search for the north pole—interesting, but valueless.

Mexican workmen, who get less than half what those of the United States get, are having a hard time now that they must take their pay in 40-cent dollars. The American carpenter gets $2.50 per day in good 100-cent dollars, while the Mexican carpenter gets $1.25 in coin worth 40 cents on the dollar. The real value of the $1.25 which the Mexican gets is just 50 cents, against $2.50 which the American carpenter gets.

The harangues of such agitators as Debs have opened a path for the decision of disputes by the exercise of violence without regard to the law. When the issue becomes one between a mob defiant of the law and its protection and the officers sworn to enforce that law, and insure its guaranties, it behooves lawabiding people to take the right side of the issue, and to remember that the law must always be a terror to evil-doers.—Troy, N. Y., Times.

The statistics of the cotton crop for last year show it to have been 8,757,964 bales. It has been sold for about $350,000,000, or something more than the total volume of the greenback currency. This is more than five times the value of the annual silver product of the country. What folly is it then for cotton-growers to think that their prosperity depends upon "doing something for silver," when all the silver produced in the country would not buy one in five of their cotton bales! —N. Y. World (Dem).

When a man has a two dollar pup in his possession he looks after it carefully and does not let it run around all over town at night. But if he has a boy or girl it is different. They are turned loose at an early age to go to the bad, and then people wonder where the army of tramps, bums, loafers, dead beats, gamblers, prostitutes and drunkards come from each decade. They are grown from the seed, gathered from our homes and sown broad-cast on our streets and alleys. It may be that your boy or girl is making in that direction. At all events the boys and girls ought to be given an equal show with the pup.—Enterprise.

"What a striking resemblance there is between 1896 and 1897 and the years of our Lord 1878 and 1879! In 1878 the air was resonent with denunciations of the wicked men who would not issue all the greenbacks which a suffering people demanded. John Sherman was denounced on all hands, Samuel J. Tilden declared that only a vast central reservoir of coin could protect us against the failure of the proposed return to specie payments in 1879. The farmer was at his worst, ruined, destroyed, eaten up by taxes and usury. Down almost to the very day of resumption the croaking came with dismal and damnable iteration. When the 1st of January came no crowds thronged the sub-treasury corridors. Hardly a greenback was presented and we got back to the currency of the world without a movement or a jar. From that moment prosperity began."—Speaker Reed in New York World, Sept. 12.

Ed. Cameron, held to answer before the grand jury for burglarizing Cook's store in Camas Valley, escaped from the county jail in Roseburg last Monday by sawing out a bar in the window in the corridor. The prisoner did not escape from his cell where he should have been kept, the sheriff contending that "it is cruel to keep prisoners in their cells all the time." The sheriff's heart may have been all right but we fear his head was all wrong, since cells are constructed for the safe keeping of prisoners, and especially when the officer knew that part of the prison in which the prisoner was placed was insecure. If it is cruel for one man to enter the premises of another, and by theft carry away and appropriate to his own use goods not his own, then it is not cruel to confine that robber in a cell, or even a dungeon if the officer feels escape possible from the cell or other part of the jail. The law is cold and stern for the reason that it deals with a class who have no compassion upon the unfortunate ones whom they murder and rob. If this is not true than the county court should cause to be constructed a banquet hall as an annex to the county jail, and prisoners should be supplied with dress suits. Tropical birds should sing from swinging cages, and statuary should adorn its interior, and semi-occasionally, or as often as the officer is moved to sympathy, these poor, dear thiever should be wined and dined, and given the keys and the freedom of the institution, and if any one should kick off a picket and get outside the fence, the sheriff should be eulogized for his great sympathy and the county court should be hung.—Oakland Gazette.

Putting the baby to bed is the good-night joy of a happy day to a healthy mother. Many mothers delegate this motherly duty to a nurse. Some mothers hardly see their baby the live-long day. This is not because they are without mother-love or the natural impulses of a womanly woman. It is because of their own ill-health and broken nerves, and because baby is also sickly and peevish. This unfortunate state of affairs might have been avoided had the mother, during the period of expectant motherhood, taken the right care of the delicate organs that make maternity possible. A woman should always keep these important organs well and strong. Her own health and that of her child depend upon it.
The best medicine for prospective mothers is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes healthy and strong the organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It cures all disease and weakness. It makes comfortable the period preceding motherhood and renders the advent of baby easy and nearly painless. It insures a healthy child. The pains and suffering that women endure, as a result of weakness of the distinctly womanly organism, vanish under its use. All good druggists sell it. There is nothing else "just as good."
"I want to tell you," writes Mrs. N. A. Thomas, of 400 Pulaski Street, Little Rock, Ark., "that my daughter, Mrs. Lawrence, who lives in Texarkana, Ark., had been under the doctor's care for four years. I lately sent her word to try the medicine which cured me, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I have just heard that it has done her more good than all the doctors."
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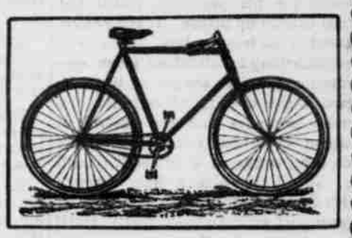
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