

Lincoln County Leader.

J. P. STEWART, Publisher.

TOLEDO OREGON

THE AFTER TIME.

There's some time for laughter... And the spirit is disenchanted... The world and its ways seem lonely...

The Specter of the Broken.

The "specter of the Broken" belongs to a class of beautiful and deceptive atmospheric phenomena known as "mirages"...

There is an observatory near the point where the "specter" is to be seen to the best advantage... The explanation of this extraordinary atmospheric phenomenon is very simple...

A Marriage in Cairo.

There was a young girl married while I was in Cairo... The bridegroom was a young man of about 20...

A Fool Kingfisher.

One day, as I was walking across the river bridge with two friends... I saw a kingfisher about 3 feet long...

Points About Point Lacs.

You mustn't be fooled into thinking that lace is made in the country whose name it bears... The Irish took Nottingham lace...

A Small Town Friend of Its Years.

The little town of Newport, Hants county, N. B., has a population of about 1,400... There among them are 40 persons...

What is Reported to be the Largest Diamond in the World.

It is reported to be the largest diamond in the world is in the possession of Jagersfontein, a Mexican... It claims that the stone weighs 972 carats.

THE USEFUL BAMBOO.

YANKEE MACHINERY COMPETES WITH JAPANESE FINGERS.

Manufactured Products of a Foreign Wood Are Popular, but Contrary to General Belief They Are Made in This Country.

The light bamboo curtain is giving the wine privacy to suburban New Yorkers... The light bamboo curtain is giving the wine privacy to suburban New Yorkers...

Possibly there may be some remote hamlet in the United States where the bamboo curtain has not yet appeared... The bamboo curtain is used only upon the piano.

The bamboo curtain is too familiar hereabouts to need any description for the American... The bamboo curtain is too familiar hereabouts to need any description for the American...

Beyond a few ornamental chairs and tables, the bamboo curtain is the first popular article... The bamboo curtain is the first popular article...

For commercial purposes bamboo comes to this country in the holds of sailing vessels... The bamboo comes to this country in the holds of sailing vessels...

Our raw material, says a maker of bamboo goods, comes principally from China, Japan and India... The raw material comes principally from China, Japan and India...

EYEBROW AND NOSE.

How Character May Be Studied From Features of the Face.

The "rainbow of peace," as the eyebrow has been called, and the eyelids are treated of at considerable length... The "rainbow of peace," as the eyebrow has been called...

And amidst these individuals with thick eyebrows which met over the root of the nose to swim... And amidst these individuals with thick eyebrows which met over the root of the nose...

It is considered a somewhat singular fact that the rarest of all noses is that found in the middle of the face... It is considered a somewhat singular fact that the rarest of all noses is that found in the middle of the face...

French Art in Manipulating Plaster. It is stated that French builders, who have carried the art of hardening plaster to where it is used for flooring... French Art in Manipulating Plaster. It is stated that French builders...

After Due Consideration. In Illinois there is an old law on the statute books to the effect that in criminal cases the jury is to judge of the law as well as the facts... After Due Consideration. In Illinois there is an old law on the statute books...

The Abandonment of Deep Mourning. The so-called "deepest mourning" is no longer considered good form in Europe... The so-called "deepest mourning" is no longer considered good form in Europe...

The Bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. Proceeding westward from the Irish coast the ocean bed deepens very gradually... Proceeding westward from the Irish coast the ocean bed deepens very gradually...

How Not to Grow Old. The Spanish wit and philosopher, Quevedo, who in his time gained a reputation for knowing everything... How Not to Grow Old. The Spanish wit and philosopher, Quevedo...

How Some Girls Walk. Some girls walk gracefully. They make "good time" over the pavement... Some girls walk gracefully. They make "good time" over the pavement...

Getting Even. A Miss Brownie-Brown-Drown, who is to marry a prince, won't let us have her photograph for publication... Getting Even. A Miss Brownie-Brown-Drown, who is to marry a prince...

Did Not Succeed. First Pickpocket—Well, did you do a good job while you were out on the job? Second Pickpocket (back from Chicago)—No. Somehow or other I couldn't get my hand in.—Truth.

Lemonade Beats Bandolins.

"I was out to a dance recently," said an acquaintance to me, "and a funny thing happened. It was not so very funny either, but it made me laugh after it was over..."

Remarkable Success of the United States Weather Bureau in Forecasting Sudden and Dangerous Changes in the Atmosphere in Various Sections.

The signal achievement of the government weather bureau in predicting the disastrous tornadoes in Iowa 24 hours in advance of their awful visitations brought into new prominence the remarkable accuracy with which in these days of advanced science a weather forecast can be made.

Several years ago a couple of young army lieutenants who saw tornadoes in every cloudbank kept the western farmers dodging in and out of low ground cellars until they became round shouldered and neglected their crops...

With all these complications, a short, thick man, with gray eyebrows and gray whiskers, calmly looks over the maps which are made on the reports of every one of the government observers throughout the country and figures out just the kind of weather that may be expected in every state and section.

Major Dunwoody was the officer who read the signs right. The government observers at Sioux City, Des Moines, Keokuk and Omaha had all reported threatening atmospheric conditions, and their reports when reduced to tracings on the maps showed that the center of the atmospheric disturbances was at Cheyenne, with the winds racing from all four points of the compass toward the Wyoming capital.

He was sitting on a high stool in the forecasting room at the weather bureau, calculating on the tornado's probable evolution. The major read the report of the storm sentinals at Sioux City and Des Moines over again and then drew a circle, with the center at Cheyenne and the circumference toward the east, touching Davenport.

Hours before the storm broke with its terrible fury express trains running through the isolated communities had carried the bureau's intelligence, and those who lived far from the railroad station were warned by whistles which were blown according to an established and well understood code.

How quickly all this was accomplished illustrates the efficiency of the government system as directed by Chief Harrington. At 8 o'clock on the night of the 5th the observations were made, and an hour later Major Dunwoody, with quick judgment based on long experience, had located the storm and had sent out a forecast to the threatened community.

The weather bureau did not announce that a tornado might be expected, as tornado predictions went out of favor with the young army lieutenants. The warning, as sent out, was to the effect that severe local thunderstorms were threatened, and the farmers knew full well what was meant, that a ground cellar would be a good place in which to spend July 6, 1893.—Washington Cor. New York World.

Getting Even. A Miss Brownie-Brown-Drown, who is to marry a prince, won't let us have her photograph for publication. Editor—She won't, eh? Tell the fellow to use one of those cuts labeled "Before Taking."—New York Weekly.

Ladies may be interested to learn that 4,000 pins are used up daily in the United States alone, most of which come from Redditch, England. The Jerusalem article has no connection whatever with the holy city of the Jews. It is a species of sunflower.

FORECASTING STORMS.

ACCURACY AND TIMELINESS IN FORECASTING WEATHER.

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Consideration in a Silver Mine.

"It is very astonishing," said a gentleman whose business frequently requires long journeys into the interior of the country, "how many examples of innate refinement of feeling one comes across among the roughest of men..."

From the extraordinary inscriptions over the doorways and on the vestibule glass of the apartment houses in the upper sections of the city it would appear that the owners and builders of these are driven to their wits' end to provide striking names for their houses... "The Crowley," or "The Dogwood," and that ilk do not draw like have in the western farming belt, a windstorm may be howling along the Atlantic coast, imperiling shipping, and four or five thunderstorms may be creating alarm in as many different sections.

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INDIAN PIG STICKING.

ONE MAN WHO SAYS IT IS THE FINEST SPORT IN THE WORLD.

How the Wild Boars of the Jungles of India and Northern Africa are Hunted by Enthusiastic Sportsmen of Other Countries—Plenty of Danger.

As an ardent pig sticer I may be forgiven for advancing the opinion that it is the finest sport in the world. By "pig sticking" I of course mean pig sticking as it is practiced in India and in northern Africa and perhaps in some other English colonies—viz, riding down the pig on horseback and dispatching him with spears.

The Indian wild pig varies naturally according to his home. The biggest I have ever seen were in the Vindhyas mountains, where I used to shoot them as food for my beaters. Sometimes they were of vast size, bigger, I think, than even their Ganges cousins.

A peculiarity of the wild pig is the straightness of his tail as compared with the curled appendage of his domestic brother. From the top of his low forehead to the end of his snout is almost a perfectly straight line, and he has a far longer snout than I saw that the English market pig. His skin is a kind of bluish gray and his bristles gray or black, though sometimes an almost brown pig is found. The wild pig will never live far from water. He is happiest in the long grass, often 12 feet high, that grows along the banks of the big Indian rivers, and above all rejoices in "jao," a kind of evergreen brushwood that is common on the grass. He only eats at night, and about 10 p. m. he sallies forth from cover and will go many miles to find the succulent sugar cane or other luxury, returning as a rule about an hour before the first streaks of dawn.

Pig sticking begins usually about Christmas week, when the giant vegetation of the rains has died down sufficiently to get at piggy, and the marshy ground where he lives is firm enough for horses, but it is not till the end of February that really good pig sticking begins, and it improves as the weather gets dryer and hotter till the June rains come, and pig sticking instantly ceases.

At about 6 a. m., after a light breakfast, the sportsmen set out—usually in "tumtums"—to the meet, having sent their spears and horses on ahead over night, together with the all important mess tiffin basket, in which a huge block of ice and innumerable soda water bottles and beer bottles figure largely. It is rare to gather together more than 12 men. It may have been different in olden times, but polo is a formidable rival to pig sticking nowadays, and the ordinary British sportsman can rarely afford time and money for both. Indeed, from my own experience, I should say the average field was not above five, and personally, I much prefer, except from the social point of view, very few companions.

The officer in command divides the party, if large enough, into little sections of three, and each section separates from the other and keeps together all day, either at one end of the line or in the middle. The coolies are usually about 50 in number and form line, a covering about 200 yards of ground, which is armed, or should be, with a big stick, and the end men carry flags, which can be seen above the long grass and help to keep the coolies in line. Behind them marches on each wing one of the shikari's attendants, and in the center is the shikari himself on horseback, and these officers, like sergeants, keep the line straight, and exhort, often in language more forcible than polite, the apathetic coolies to strenuous exertions. The sportsmen generally ride a few yards in advance of the line, unless, from the nature of the covert, the pig is likely to break back.

A pig lies usually in a kind of form like a hare and will sometimes let a man or horse almost tread on him before moving, and being often covered with mud or dust is very difficult to see in the grass and weeds. When, however, he does jump up, he slips along at an incredible speed for the first 20 or 40 yards and then settles down to a very fast gallop. I have known boars at once on being put up make straight for the first man or horse they see before they have been wounded or touched, and, as all know, the task of the wild boar cuts like a razor, though luckily the wound is usually a healthy, clean cut—very different from a mauling by the fetid claws of a tiger or leopard or the thrust of a stag's horn.

Whenever a pig gets up one of the sections go after it, and therefore various little rules as to how the pig should be attacked and in what order. The most important rule is never to drop your spear, still less throw it at the pig, as some beginners have been known to do. Spears are weighted with lead at the handle, and when dropped from the hand in the long grass, the sharp end, being the lighter, naturally sticks up, so that the next horseman or beater may be wounded. I know of several horrible accidents that have happened in this way. The man who first draws blood gets "the first spear" and is entitled to the carcass. The body is given to the coolies to eat, and the head is taken home by the triumphant sportsman to adorn his bungalow hall, or the tusks are taken out and made into some knickknack. Of course he is in honor bound to help fairly kill as well as prick his foe, but it is the second horseman, riding perhaps four lengths behind him, who has the most dangerous part to play. A pig when wounded rarely pursues his former course, and the leader often loses touch with him, while his follower has to bear the full brunt of a terrific charge. It is fatal to receive a boar's charge at a walk or trot. One cannot go too fast—nor straight at the pig, but at a slight angle to him as he charges.

In Bombay a long spear is used, and the boar is struck by an "underhand" thrust. In eastern Bengal a jabbing spear is used and is more deadly I think. Of course it is unlawful to stick sows. They cannot fight well, having no tusks.

Married Over Sixty Years. John Ewing and wife of Warwick, Chester county, have been wedded 65 years; William W. Rhoads and wife of Pottstown were married Nov. 29, 1829, nearly 64 years ago, and David Wells and wife of North Coventry, Chester county, were married March 30, 1830, over 63 years since.—Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

Short. The End—Why does Mr. Spatts wear such short trousers? Brother—Because they fit him. I asked him for a small loan, and he said he was so short his corns made his head ache.