

## THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

October 30, 1890.

A writer in a current magazine attempts to prove that Chicago is the heart of the nation. Perhaps it is; but if so, Uncle Sam should lose no time in seeking the advice of a specialist for the treatment of heart disease.

During the six years comprised in the period 1883 to 1888 no less than 289 pupils of the public schools in Prussia have committed suicide. A large number of those suicides were inspired by the fear of not passing examinations.

Germany has a heavy responsibility for the introduction of the abominable trash which it calls rum, gin, etc., into Eastern Africa. It has done more to injure the black populations than all the missionaries can do to reform them for the next fifty years.

If the commercial agency of Dunn & Co. be correct in its recent statement that Wall Street no longer acts as a barometer to the business of the country, the country is certainly to be congratulated. The sharks of Wall Street have for many years exercised a power that would not have been tolerated in any other country.

All the good and patriotic men are not confined to one political party, nor do all the things, ballot box stuffers and thieves march under the same political banner. It is well enough to remember this when listening to the enthusiastic orations of the gentlemen who enthuse and orate at a stated price per diem and expenses paid.

In view of the decided objections in the public mind to killing a murderer by either hanging or electricity, an old bachelor contributor asks, "would it not be well for the legislature to substitute for those methods the comparatively simple plan of talking the man to death?" This would cost nothing and would open a new avenue of employment for women."

We Americans are all fond of calling the United States the most perfect example of a government by the people in existence, and yet we are rapidly adopting a system of voting (the keystone of popular government) which originated in far away Australia, a dependence of monarchical Great Britain. And we are taught by this fact that nations, as well as individuals, may become the deluded victims of self-conceit.

The military discipline of the French is said to be the strictest, even cruel, in the world. One poor fellow, who had made away with a couple of cartridges, fearing discovery and punishment hung himself. Imagine an American soldier so weak and terrified France may have the discipline, but it is such acts, so unusual in the Yankee ranks, which makes secure the belief of the people that ours are the strongest and the best soldiers in the world.

The approaching legislature of Oregon will have under consideration a bill appropriating money to enable Oregon to make a creditable display at the World's Fair to be held at Chicago. Some think \$250,000 should be appropriated while others place the amount necessary at \$50,000. Just what sum the legislature will deem advisable can not now be foretold. The object of a good display is to attract capital and population to Oregon. The capital is expected to come for permanent investment; the people are expected to come to make homes. We trust the people of Grant county will make an effort and secure a share of the benefits arising from whatever appropriation may be made.

If you do not believe in book learning, go to Central Africa and behold the condition of the human family where there is no book learning. The Snake river Indians flocked away no time reading, and yet they had but strips of bark, rabbit skins and deer hides for clothing, fish, deer meat and grasshoppers for food. Their houses were mere rubbish piled over holes in the ground. These were your practical people. They had no theories, no books. Take the books and the knowledge they contain from people and how long will it be until frail human memory will have lost the experience of the past and the arts and sciences which now gives us machinery, clothes, electricity, steam, flour, bread and good houses, will be lost, and we as a people, will be naked savages.

**LITTLE INDIAN GIRLS.**  
How They Pass Their Leisure Hours  
While Attending School.

One of the teachers in an Indian school sends to the Ward Carrier an account of the every-day life of her Indian pupils which the boys and girls will be glad to read:

"There yard is a good one to play in. It is a very large one, and has two groups of trees that make a nice shade, two or three swings a teeter-board and a little bridge over a gully worn out by the water. In the spring the ground is covered with flowers. There are violets and honeysuckles, the purple buffalo-bur, blue violet, pink oxalis and others, and the children gather and give away many a pretty little bouquet without ever leaving the yard. In one corner they have made a cemetery for various little animals that have died—a kitten, a chicken, a sparrow and two or three more. Behind the wood-pile they have built of old boards two little houses, each large enough to hold several children. The houses have roofs to keep off the sun, and here, with blocks of wood for seats and broken dishes to set their table with, they play at 'keeping house.'

The children often go to walk when there is an older person to go with them. One day last fall two of my teachers went with about twenty little girls. Some were close headless, and others were running ahead a little way. Suddenly I discovered that those before me were numbers to be seen. What has become of those children? I asked. But a few steps forward explained the mystery. They had thrown themselves flat upon the ground in some furrows made by running water, and were completely hidden by the sides of the furrows and the grass. In a minute they were up again, they only did it for fun to surprise us.

Wherever they go, they seem to find some fruit which has a part they can eat, and they greatly enjoy the berries of roots that they gather. Some of the fruits are really very nice. There are raspberries, blackberries, grapes and plums in their season. But the children find something to browse upon at any time in the year. Just now the chief delicacy is the 'tisimun' or Indian turnip—a little white root, rather sour and spicy—and the children sometimes go out expressly for the purpose of digging these. They also eat the bulb of the scallion, onions and sun-berries, and these last stay on all winter, so that even in January and February they find something they like. One little girl even dug in a tulip bulb today. It is not because they are hungry, either, but they have always been used to eating these things, and they like them.

They play with dolls in the houses, and among the playthings caused the Indian girls to run off at all sorts of ways to play. Some of the girls have made quite large and good-looking rag dolls nearly all capable of making and dressing little dolls. They make more than they need for themselves, for they sometimes save these rag dolls little rag dolls as tokens of their love. They sit and make their dolls' clothes very well, and dress them as they themselves wear, in true American fashion.

But sometimes the loving remembrance of their home will show itself in their play. Once I saw a fat, plump, four-year-old Indian girl, with the brood upon her back, supported by a stick, just as the Indian mothers carry their babies, and on another day I saw a little girl crying in the same way, the great grandmother's blanket that belonged to the old 'Nest' Birra, the old woman perfectly concealed. He had one eye on each shoulder, just as a child would in that way be held upright. He looks, I think, however, like Birra a great deal, of animal nature, as I have seen him running along his legs, and doing some work which looks more like aping than aping.

The Person Who Spoke of Her Son Always a Gentleman.

The man who spoke of his son always and everywhere held still a bow and arrow, and the bow was always drawn, and the arrow was always pointing towards the target. You have seen such bows and arrows in a good deal of building and making postures. There is no reason why this boy should not speak as freely as he does, and say what he wants to say. The expression of his life and character is as evidenced by his simple, judicious and noble talk, which are usually on the lips of old men. Farther, he says, "I am sure that this quality is much more abundant in children and much less so in adults." The Home Magazine.

**A WALKING PESTILENCE.**

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**SHERIFF'S SALE.**

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**LOTS IN PASADENA.**

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**PORTLAND**

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**EASY TERMS.**

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**VICTOR MOWERS.**

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**HIDES AND PEELTS.**

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## St. Jacobs Oil

Cures  
PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY  
RHEUMATISM.

For 20 Years.  
Piled Cloth, No. 1, December 5, 1888.  
Laundered with chronic rheumatism in my laundry, and the results were excellent. I have treated many cases since, with equal success. I was treated twice by a doctor, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil. There have been no relapses since.

—HELEN F. TRAYNER,  
Clinical Cases 10 Years Standing Cured.

**THE GOOD OFFICE OF:**

St. Jacobs  
Oil.

Is well illustrated in the case of intestinal worms, piles, rheumatism, etc., which is an interesting ring-table while it lasts.

It is a well-known fact that the oil cures the above diseases.

At DEPTHES & CO.,  
THE CHARLES & VOGEL CO., GARDEN, MA.

NEW TO DAY.

Stock Cattle for sale.

From 100 to 300 head. Parties wishing to purchase will please call on the undersigned for particulars, at his ranch near McVerson, Grant Co., Oregon.

HARVEY FIELDS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

All persons are hereby warned not to trust my wife Hattie J. Masterson on my account, as I will be responsible for any debts she may contract from this date.

Joseph E. Masterson.

Dated this 29th day of October, 1890.

—SHARON CITY—

**Normal & Business College.**

Baker City, Oregon.

A complete and practical Business Course, and a Thorough Normal Course for the training of Teachers.

Experienced Teachers and tried apprentices.

The Normal Department, the General Department, and the Commercial Department.

Dr. F. C. Horsley, Principal of the Commercial Department, Baker City, Oregon.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Grant County upon a judgment rendered in said court on the 19th day of April 1881, wherein F. C. Horsley plaintiff and judgment creditor recovered judgment against F. E. Cabell defendant and judgment due for the sum of Eight Thousand and One Hundred Thirty-three and 33/100 Dollars I have levied upon and will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Canyon City, in said Grant County, Oregon, on Saturday the 29th day of November, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M., all the right, title and interest of said F. E. Cabell, and all the right, title and interest that said F. E. Cabell had on the said 19th day of April 1881, and has since had in and to that certain Gold and Silver Quartz Mine, known and called the "Caled Mine," situated on the head of On creek in said Grant County, Oregon, together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or appertaining to satisfy the sum of Eleven Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-three and 33/100 Dollars still due and owing on said execution, with interest thereon at the rate of eight percent per annum from the 19th day of April, 1881, and for the costs and disbursements of said action taxed at \$37.25, and for accruing costs.

Terms Cash in Hand.

Dated at Canyon City, Grant County, Oregon, Oct. 29, A. D. 1890.

O. P. CRESAP,

Sheriff of Grant County, Oregon.

By W. S. SWINNERTON,

Deputy Sheriff.

**FOR SALE.**

LOTS IN PASADENA.

A most attractive, beautiful and delightfully located suburb of

**PORTLAND**

Every lot a Home 50x102 and only \$50 to \$75 on

**EASY TERMS.**

The Motor Line within 1/2 mile of Pasadena now, and arrangements are being made to extend the motor line to this, one of the most valuable suburbs of the City of Portland.

For further information and for purchase apply to F. C. Suls or M. D. Clifford, local Agents at Canyon City, Oregon, or to HARRY E. DUNSON, Gen'l Trustee, 29 Stark street, Portland, Oregon.

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