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be found on sale at I. C. Nickelsen's store.

NOVEMBER NUGGETS.

Our Daily Clean-up From In and About
the City.

The prophet has a curious way
His wonders to perform
For he predicts a sunny day
And straightway comes a storm.

The weather is perfect.
Circuit court convened this morning
at the court house.

Three hobs and one drunk was the
recorder's crop today.

Mrs. Maggie Scobles has been ap-
pointed postmaster at Andrews, Harney
county, Or.

Reports throughout the country in-
dicate that the farmers are putting in a
tremendous acreage of wheat this year.

A bold bank robbery is reported in
Milton this afternoon. No particulars
can be learned, owing to the lateness of
the hour.

The King's daughters will meet at 2
o'clock p. m., tomorrow at the residence
of Mrs. W. S. Myers. A full attendance
is requested.

Mr. Wm. Doak, who resides on the
ridge north of Eight Mile, brought into
the city two monster carrots and some
fine turnips which he raised on his farm
without irrigation. One of the carrots,
the "Short Yellow," weighed 5 1/2 lbs and
measures 18 1/2 inches. The large growth
of these vegetables on the dry hill lands
of this county is a marvel to the incred-
ulous who think irrigation is absolutely
necessary for the production of all
growth.

The circuit court was convened this
morning with Judge Bradshaw on the
bench. The following attorneys are in
attendance. H. S. Wilson, J. L. Story,
B. S. Huntington, W. H. Wilson, (Dis-
trict attorney) E. E. Dutar, Frank Men-
dies, A. S. Bennett, R. Stott, of Port-
land, H. H. Riddell, E. Schutz, J. B.
Condon and J. W. Condon. The follow-
ing grand jury was drawn. Geo. Miller,
Foreman; Geo. Udell, J. B. Manley, J.
C. Sexton, M. M. Cushing, R. A. Laugh-
lin and Jas. Burlingame. The petit jury
were excused until tomorrow at 9 a. m.

How Stones Are Valuable.

A diamond is not valuable simply be-
cause it is a diamond, but for its cut-
ting and polishing. A diamond in the
rough is much less valuable than after
it is cut and polished. It is because a
diamond is capable of a high polish
and can be made to reflect light that it
takes its place among the most valu-
able of precious stones. But a pearl is
valuable from the time it is first found,
and so are many other precious gems.

Why Car Wheels Wear Out.

A car wheel wears out because the
metal of which it is composed comes
away in thin scales. A microscopic ex-
amination shows that the continual
jarring has a tendency to destroy the
coherence of the particles, and thus
gradually disintegrates the whole. Car
wheels long in use become so brittle
that a stout blow with a heavy ham-
mer will sometimes cause them to fly
into fragments as though they were
made of glass.

MITCHELL NEWS.

Minor Notes--O. L. Boardman's New
Barn Being Built.

November 1st potatoes froze in a tent
in Mitchell.

At the present date (Nov. 7th) the
weather is very warm and pleasant, and
present indications are that we will have
more rain soon.

Mr. Missner's new house is now sur-
rounded by a neat and tasteful paling
fence, which adds very much to its cosy
home-like appearance.

The city has done well in the erection
of a very substantial foot bridge across
the creek, which is a great improvement
to the old one which threatened every
one that passed over it an impromptu
bath.

Mr. and Mrs. and little Sarah Oaks re-
turned from Antelope this evening from
a visit which must have been very pleas-
ant, since they had gone to see Mrs.
Oaks' mother, the first time in almost a
year.

Mr. Sasser is making preparations for
a barn on his lot in lower Mitchell.
Hard times do not affect a steady im-
provement in this place. Every house
in town is full, but if any one would
care to come to Mitchell for a general
betterment of themselves they need not
be discouraged, a house, houses, barn or
barns can be erected on short notice.
Come on.

O. L. Boardman, one of our most
worthy citizens, also proprietor of the
Central hotel, is an earnest advocate and
laborer for the general improvement of
our little place, but which will be a big
place when he gets the hills all torn
down and all the uneven places filled up.
Mr. Boardman means to excavate the
hill eighty by one hundred feet and
twenty-five or thirty feet high, and
therein erect a barn on the improved
style. The lower or under ground floor
will be mainly filled with stalls; the
second floor for hay and grain; the third
floor, which will be for carriages and
wagons, will be level with the street and
a driveway will be so constructed that
teams can be driven on to this floor,
where will be a very convenient turn-
table, which will be revolved by the
simple action of a light lever, and there
is your team right about and ready to
drive out again, but you will not do that;
you will unhitch and take your horses
down a broad stairway to the basement
where they will be surprised by the
savory odor of new mown hay. If we
but had more men like Mr. Boardman
our little city would soon be of some
note. E. V. E.

MITCHELL, Or., Nov. 7, 1893.

Endorsed by the Press.

In this skeptical age statements made before
being credited are generally inquired into. Peo-
ple are always found (some one said) on the side
where their interest lies. In view of the fact
named truth an endorsement from one who is
not interested should be of double value, hence
the following frank statement should be read
with interest.

GENTLEMEN--This is to certify that I have
used Krause's Headache Capsules with satis-
factory results. I bought a box which cost me 25
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Cut flowers and winter blooming
plants for sale by Mrs. Phillips.

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Again in His Pulpit.

Rev. W. C. Curtis occupied his pul-
pit in the morning and evening yester-
day, after an absence of several weeks
among scenes and friends in the east.
In the morning he gave his hearers a
fine discourse on the subject of "Suffering
and its Ultimate Outcome." In his re-
marks he alluded to the lives and char-
acter in an eloquent and feeling manner
of the late G. F. Beers and Dr. Rinehart,
who had died during his absence. The
scripture selected for his theme was
from the 18th verse of the 14th chap. of
Romans. The discourse was full of ten-
derness and sympathy for the bereaved
ones, at the same time the Christian's
hope of a glorious life in the future was
beautifully brought out.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. C. Adams of Glenwood is in the
city.

Mr. Wm. Norval of Tygh Valley is in
the city today.

Mr. Frank Meredith of Salem is visit-
ing relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. K. Warner of White Salmon is
in the city for a few days.

Hon. John H. Cradellbaugh of Hood
River is in The Dalles today.

Mr. A. Buchler went down to the Cas-
cade Locks on the morning steamer.

Judge Stout, of the law firm of Stott,
Boise & Stout of Portland is attending
court.

Mr. Gus Bonn left this morning for
Portland, where he will enter the busi-
ness college.

Mr. J. W. Moore was a passenger on
the steamer for Portland this morning.
Mr. Moore goes to McMinnville for a few
days.

Mrs. Smith French has returned from
Dallas, where she was called to the bed-
side of Mr. G. Gillman, whom she re-
ports much improved and in a fair way
to recovery.

Dr. Siddall is in Chicago and will
leave so as to get home about a week
from today. He has used all the time
during his absence to good advantage,
having visited the principal dental
schools in the east and points of interest
to his profession.

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BEAUTIFUL WORDS.

Resume of Dr. Swing's World's Fair
Closing Sermon by Rev. W. C.
Curtis.

Last evening a large audience were
listeners to an able resume of Rev. Dr.
Swing's celebrated world's fair sermon,
"The Educational and Moral Aspects of
the Fair." Mr. Curtis began by saying
that among the notable things of the
fair was the Cyclorama of the Bernese
Alps, in which from an elevation of
7,000 feet (so represented) the beholder
looked up and around upon a faithful
picture of a sublime grandeur and beauty
which from childhood he must have
longed to see. It was next to the reality
and produced all the emotions of reality,
and yet it was earth and stone and paint
only. One could hardly tell where the
earth and stones and sticks left off and
the paint of the picture began. His
resume of Mr. Swing's sermon was like
that cyclorama in this, that it was in-
tended to create in the minds of his
hearers the exact impression of the ser-
mon; yet they might not always be able
to tell just where his earth and stones
and sticks left off and the work of the
painter began. Then after a few appre-
ciative words in characterization of Mr.
Swing as a preacher he went on to say of
the sermon.

The speaker said the fair had its moral
defects and its virtues. Its virtues over-
balanced the defects. The representa-
tion through the churches, the schools,
and the printing presses had been the
great power and influence that had given
it its grandeur and admiration of the
world. The Pagan philosopher looked
on with amazement; its works of art,
science and mechanical achievements
were wonderful to him, which he saw as
a result of our Christian civilization, all
of it struck him with awe. He wished
for the spirit's influence and power to
give the Pagan the cause of such ideality
and wisdom, and wished America would
send messages to teach the gospel of in-
dustry to the Hindoo. They had
searched for man's future, or where man
was going to, but the American was
more interested in making him stay.
They had studied God through His
works, and had found him, and now
America was thousands of years ahead
of the Pagan. England had covered the
world with literature, France with art
and Germany with music, and the
church, the schools and the printing
presses were carrying civilization and a
higher moral life to the remotest ends of
the earth.

Our city and what it represents--our
whole western country--is in its new-
ness. Yet it is growing to a greatness
which will yet cause it to stand honored
for true culture and moral life. The
millions who walked through the streets
of the beautiful white city would carry
away ideas that would grow into their
lives and bear fruit in beautiful forms
and noble deeds and so the glory upon
which they looked would live long after
the great and beautiful palaces had
crumbled into dust.

The beholders must disperse and go
back to their homes and apply the
lessons of the summer to the nation's
life and thus make more enlightened and
more happy the republic which had en-
ticed such sciences and arts from the
wilderness.

A Hebrew general, who had led his
army to great success, set a stone on it
the field of victory and carved on it the
words, "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped
Us." We have greater generals in the
army of love and peace who will see that
this place where victory has waved her
flags during this sweet summer has a
suitable monument and inscription and
before its walls we can declare in the
name of our whole nation "Hitherto
Hath the Lord Led Us."

Even the dismantling of the palaces
should come to us as a part of the long
deep instruction.

Coming in the time of the closing of
nature's gates, when the flowers are tak-
ing back their color and perfume, and
when autumn leaves are drifting before
the cold winds of the approaching winter,
the spectacle may well whisper to us
that we too shall one day fade and die;
but it will only be the taking down of
the forms in which the interior truth
and goodness and beauty expressed
themselves. The soul--that is, the sub-
stance--of these will remain and still
take shape worthy of the life to which
we go--a thing of victory and peace and
joy of which the gathered ideals of the
world's culture and goodness are only
symbols and pledges.

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us at any time is entitled to a guess at each and every picture
given away. If you have ever bought a picture of us, come and
register your guess at the Candy in the Jar. If you are not a cus-
tomer, come and see the kind of work we are turning out. The
2d Crayon will be awarded at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening,
Nov. 18th, at the Gallery. Come everybody, it will cost you
NOTHING. The jar is on exhibition in Garretson window.

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THE DALLES, OR.