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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1895.

Do It. THE GOLDBUG MICROBE is instantly killed by sending a 2-cent stamp to the American Bimetallic League, Washington, D. C., and asking for free literature. Do it.

Fishtrap Items.

Sept. 30.—Clifford Cuyler, one of Fishtrap's most enterprising farmers, left recently for Humboldt, Cal. He goes on business.

Miss Millie Brouillette gave an interesting entertainment September 27th, at this place. She proved a phantom of delight. Every one was pleased and wish her back again.

Fishtrap now supports two Sunday-schools, an Epworth League and a Christian Endeavor society, and all are doing well.

Messrs. Doan, Wilson, Fish, Cuyler and others are ditching, draining and redeeming swamp-land on their places. This is very disagreeable work, and we hope bountiful crops will reward their labor.

The Fishtrap Lyceum, which proved such a decided success last year, will resume its meetings on the 12th inst. This will be the most interesting entertainment ever given by this club. Every one welcome; admission free.

Through the efforts of the Fishtrap Epworth League, the hospitable people of this community surprised Grandpa Morris, by going with saws and axes to his home and cutting his winter's wood. It was a great help to the old man, as he is very feeble and not able to cut his wood during the wet winter months.

Several people of this place attended the love-feast of the German Baptists at Myrtle Point last Sunday. A CORRESPONDENT.

Dora Doings.

Sept. 26.—Fine September weather. Corn crop seems backward. Three weeks of good weather is yet required to mature corn.

J. H. Minard went out to Douglas with his father a few days back.

As we came in over the Middle Fork road recently we saw J. B. Fox repairing a bridge at Rookard's. He has been doing some good work on bridges along the road.

R. A. Cribbing is also repairing bridges on the Coos bay road.

J. D. Bennett has the Gravel Ford bridge nearly completed.

E. A. Pollard lost a very large and fine 3-year-old colt the other day; cause unknown.

Wheat can be bought in Camas valley for 35 cents per bushel; is selling in Roseburg for 37 cents. Can farmers prosper at such prices? Not much, Mary Ann.

Potatoes seem to be scarce in Douglas county.

The hoplice were so bad in Laird & Harry's yard they only picked a part of the hops, which made a short job for parties coming from Douglas to pick.

The hunting dash has subsided and the deer can have a rest.

A. J. Mayse has moved into M. J. Krantz's house on the S. O. Co's land.

Mrs. Loretta Miller and Fred and Ray Watterman are moving to Bandon.

A double wedding is booked to take place at Isaac Chandler's on the 29th inst. The contracting parties are Lee Mast and Josie Chandler, and James Freeman and Tilda Ingraham.

C. Heller's thresher is about done threshing for 1895.

C. Lehmanowsky has a headlight on his bike, so he can ride by day or by night. DON REX.

[Bandon Recorder.]

Huckleberries are very plentiful now and the ladies are making numerous excursions into the woods.

School Superintendent Barklow will start out Monday morning to visit all the schools in the county.

The Bandon Woolen Mills company will make a shipment of blankets direct to New York. If their first trial proves successful they will do a large business in that direction.

The steamer Alice Blanchard will leave San Francisco on the 28th, and the steamer Truckee, of the same line, will sail for Coos bay Oct. 5th, carrying freight at $1 per ton.

Nervous Prostration.

E. W. JOY COMPANY—Gentlemen: I have suffered from a nervous prostration from financial losses. Can say Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla has cured me. My liver, stomach and bowels have been very inactive, but since taking your remedy I am entirely well. All business men and women should use it. Please publish. (Signed.)

MR. WM. HENRY JONES,
Butte, Mont.

Backache, Dizziness, Tiredness, give way to Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

Additional Locals.

A Temperance Mass Meeting

Was held at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. McCann presiding. This lady had to officiate alone in the devotional exercises, as the ministers of the town were absent. The proceedings, however, were interesting and ably conducted. Several recitations, that were expected by the program committee, failed owing to the excuses of the parties who were expected to give them. The proceedings were in the order following:

Song service by the choir.

Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. McCann.

Song by the choir and congregation—Yield Not to Temptation.

Bible-reading, by the W. C. T. U. members.

Song by choir and congregation.

Select reading, by Prof. Kinnicutt—"An Evil Beast."

Song by the choir and congregation.

Select reading, by Mrs. Lena Johnson—"A Terrible Charge."

Song.

Select reading by Mrs. McDonald—"Have Me Excused."

Closing song—God be with you, till we meet again.

The select readings were rarely fine, both as to subject matter and impressiveness of manner of the readers. No audience in Coquille seems to have been more profitably entertained, for of all the large audience not one sought to retire during the proceedings.

A vote of the citizens of Fishtrap community is to be taken on the 12th inst. on the question of changing the name to that of Willowdale. Of course the matter is purely their own, and a community of such good name and reputation for moral probity should not be distracted over it, nor allow so small a matter to disrupt their friendships.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Balance of County Court Proceedings, September Term, 1895.

Ordered, that the report and resignation of E. L. Corman, supervisor of road district No. 30, be accepted and that he be paid the sum of $31.50.

W Drane, blacksmithing for poor farm............$	2 25
Coast Agency Co, carbon paper for clerk's office..	17 30
A E Seaman, pads and oil for typywriter for clerk's office..................	5 25
JUSTICES' COURTS.	
A J Sherwood, attorney's fee, state vs McLeod....	5 00
A J Sherwood, attorney's fee, Chaney vs Peter Kelly	10 00
A J Sherwood, attorney's fee, Chaney vs H Price..	10 00
R J Cussans, J P, state vs Tom Nelson...........	10 05
William Goll, witness, state vs Tom Nelson....	5 90
Joe Williams, witness, state vs Tom Nelson........	5 90
Dan Richards, dep sheriff, state vs Tom Nelson....	6 40
A E Seaman, atty fee, state vs Tom Nelson........	5 00
J H Cecil, J P, state vs D McLeod..............	4 20
D H Johnson, constable, state vs D McLeod.....	10 30
David Mathers, witness, state vs D McLeod.....	3 90
Mrs L Mathers, witness, state vs D McLeod	3 90
J C Conger, atty fee, state vs Andrew Johnson....	10 00
S N B Hunt, summoning jurors May term circuit court................	2 70
K H Hansen and deputies, for assessing Coos county	1087 00
W W Hayes, postage for treasurer's office.... ..	1 20
D E Stitt, commissioner..	9 00
B F Ross, " ..	9 00

State of Oregon, } ss.
County of Coos, }

I, D. F. Dean, County Clerk in and for the county of Coos, state of Oregon, for the quarter ending August 31, 1895, and as audited and allowed by the County Court during the September term thereof, is a true and correct extract from the proceedings of said court at said September, 1895, term, and of all of said proceedings.

SEAL. Witness my hand and seal of said court this 26th day September, 1895.

D. F. DEAN, County Clerk.

We have the rarest offer yet of a dairy farm for sale. It has 294½ acres—80 acres hill land cleared; 50 acres of bottom land, mostly cleared; 230 first-class fruit trees, all bearing; ½ mile from Coquille river, ½ mile from school, 11 miles from Coquille City, 9 miles from Bandon and 11 from Myrtle Point. Crop and farming utensils go with the place; some hogs, cattle and sheep also—if sold soon.

NEURALGIA cured by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At all druggists.

District Court Docket, October Term, 1895.

941—William Norris, plaintiff, A J Sherwood, attorney, vs John A Laird, defendant.

963—D L Watson and L L Watson, plaintiffs, D L Watson, attorney, vs M L Floyd, defendant, John A Gray, attorney.

1150—R A Graham, plaintiff, Gray & Bennett, attorneys, vs Wm Notley, defendant, D L Watson, atty.

1154—B F Knox, plaintiff, D L Watson, attorney, vs John Grady, defendant, John A Gray, attorney.

1197—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, Gray & Bennett, attys, vs Z T Siglin, deft, S H Hazard, atty.

1241—John A Gray, pltff, Bennett & Gray, attys, vs Coos Bay Land Co, deft.

1279—Geo W Loggie, pltf, S. H. Hazzard, atty, vs W A Luse, deft, Gray & Bennett, attys.

1308—Anna Mabel Northrup, pltff, D L Watson, atty, vs Howard Norton Northrup, deft.

1309—J W Fox, assignor to John F Hall, assignee, John F Hall, atty.

1320—T P McConnell, pltff, John F Hall, atty, vs Wm Howell, deft, Bennett & Watson, attys.

1339—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs Fannie G Dixon, deft, Phillips, Hazzard & Watson, attys.

1344—John McCue, pltff, J W Bennett, atty, vs Clemmentine McCue.

1351—W L Dixon, assignor to John Bonewitz, assignee, J N Phillips, atty.

1364—Eli W Hansen, assignor to Z T Siglin, assignee, Siglin, Watson & Hall, attys.

1366—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs C J Bishop, deft.

1395—J B Hunt, pltff, J M Upton, atty, vs David Strang, jr, deft, W Sinclair, atty.

1408—John Winge, W Sinclair, atty, vs B A Bensell, A M Simpson et als, Watson & Hufford, attys.

1420—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs J M Endicott, deft, D L Watson, atty.

1421—David Morse, jr, assignor to Isaiah Hacker, assignee, A E Seaman, atty.

1430—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, Gray & Hamilton, attys, vs W S Vanderburg, deft, Watson & Hazard, attys.

1431—C. B R & E R R & N Co, pltf, John A Gray, atty, vs Geo F Ross, deft, Watson & Hazard, attys.

1432—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs B F Ross, deft, Watson & Hazard, attys.

1433—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs W H Thomas, deft, Watson & Hazard, attys.

1434—R W Getty, vs Kate F Ames et al.

1437—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs F E Lang, deft, D L Watson, atty.

1438—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltf, John A Gray, atty, vs E A Anderson, D L Watson, atty.

1440—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs R D Sanford, deft, Watson, Sherwood & Crawford, attys.

1441—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs A W McArthur, deft.

1442—Sothern Oregon company, vs Oakland Box & Barrel mfg Co.

1443—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs A L Nosler, deft, Watson & Hazard, attys.

1444—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs D L Watson, deft, Watson & Hazard, attys.

1445—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs Wm Notley, deft, Watson & Hazard, attys.

1446—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, vs J H Nosler, deft.

1451—Isaiah Hacker, as asignee of David Morse, jr, pltff, A E Seaman, atty, vs Joseph E Fox et als, defts.

1452—W Steinhart pltff, DL Watson, atty, vs W G Webster, deft.

1459—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, vs Lars Clemmensen, deft.

1463—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, J A Gray, atty, vs Chas Watkins, deft.

1471—F E Scofield, as trustee, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs Elizabeth Waterman, deft.

1479—W H S Hyde, pltff, D L Watson, atty, vs John P Maxton et al, defts.

1491—Divilbiss Mining & Milling Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs D H Divilbiss, deft.

1492—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs A M Crawford, deft.

1495—David C Warner, pltff, A E Seaman, atty, vs Sol Wise & Ed Bender, defts.

1500—J H Roork, pltff, vs Harriett R Tenbrook, Abram Tenbrook, Hy Sengstacken, David Morse, jr, and Isaiah Hacker, assignee, defts.

1501—W W Goble, pltff, A J Sherwood, atty, vs Martin Alexson, deft.

1502—H R Robertson, pltff, J W Bennett, atty, vs San Francisco Bridge Co, deft.

1503—T S Minott, pltff, T S Minott, atty, vs Victor Lackstrom, deft.

1504—J H Roberts, pltff, A M Crawford, atty, vs Jordan S Kritz, deft.

1505—E G Flanagan, pltff, Coke & Minott, attys, vs William Ward and Jennie, wife, defts.

1506—H H McPherson, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs Geo W Loggie and Amanda, wife, defts.

1507—Richard Walter, pltff, J W Bennett, atty, vs Wm G Webster et al, defts.

1508—Wiliam C Deubner, pltff, J W Bennett, atty, vs H A Moss and Olive M, wife, Alfred Williams, C W Patterson, defts, John F Hall, atty.

1509—Eli F Swearingen, pltff, J M Siglin, atty, vs Caroline S Swearingen, deft.

1510—Elmira Dunly, pltff, J M Siglin, atty, vs Maurice Dunly, deft.

1511—E O'Connell, pltff, Bennett & Coke, attys, vs H A Moss, Olive M Moss and Alfred Williams, defts.

1512—P L Phelan and J A Mattson, pltffs, vs Victor Lackstrom and John Bear, defts.

1513—Oregon Coal & Navigation Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs Coos county, J H Schroeder, judge, D E Stitt and B F Ross commissioners, defts.

1514—Southern Oregon Co, pltff, John F Hall, atty, vs Wm Philips and Geo W Loggie, under the firm name of Wm Philips & S A Moore, defts, J W Bennett, atty for S A Moore.

1515—Chas Eckhoff, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs T W Cox and Martha E Cox, wife, W Lloyd Cox and Ora, wife, and John F Hall, defts

1516—John Norman, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs James M Lewis, deft,

1517—Clara Heuckendorff, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs Emil Heuckendorff, deft, D L Watson, atty.

1518—Michael Kroll, pltff, A J Sherwood, atty, vs Martin Alexson, deft.

1519—Albert Osborn, pltff, D L Watson, atty, vs Mary E Osborn, deft.

1520—T T Golden, plff, J S Coke, jr, atty, vs Franklin A Golden and Edith Golden, wife, defts, D L Watson, atty.

1521—J H Bogue, pltff, A J Sherwood, atty, vs Harriette E Bogue, deft.

1522—James Rolandson, pltff, John F Hall, atty, vs Harriet R Tenbrook, Abram Tenbrook, her husband, Pat Flanagan, David Morse, jr, and I Hacker as assignee of David Morse, jr, C G Metlin and Maggie Metlin and Hy Sengstacken, defts, J W Bennett, atty for Flanagan and Sengstacken.

1523—Katherine West (nee Taylor) assignee to A D Morse, assignor, J M Upton, atty.

1524—Albert E Seaman, pltff, A E Seaman, atty, vs Edward McNamee, deft, Hall & Short, attys.

1525—Ah Foe, pltff, J S Coke, atty, vs C W Olive, Alice M Olive, wife, and Robt McCann, defts, J W Bennett, atty for McCann.

1526—Wall, Sadler & Co, pltff, J W Bennett, atty, vs L D Fields, deft

1527—The Creamery Package Mfg Co, of Kansas City, Mo, pltff, Walter Sinclair, atty, vs The Gravel Ford Creamery association, deft, JN Phillips, atty.

1528—Coos Bay Transportation Co, pltff, Gray & Bennett, attys, vs A D Boone and N L Boone, wife, defts, Siglin & Crawford, attys.

1529—Clara Mansfield, pltff, vs J W Mansfield, deft.

1530—John T Sneed, pltff, Burtenshaw & Hall, attys, vs O Reed and Sella Reed, defts, A J Sherwood, atty.

1531—J D Spreckels & Bro's Co, pltffs, John A Gray, atty, vs W A Border, deft, Crawford, Watson & Short, attys.

1532—JD Spreckels & Bro'sCo, pltffs, John A Gray, atty, vs Edward Bender, deft.

1533—Andrew Ogren, pltff, J W Bennett, atty, vs Chas Sealander, deft.

1534—C B R & E R R & N Co, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs the estate of A Nasburg, deceased, deft, D L Watson, atty.

1535—John W Eldridge, pltff, A E Seaman, atty, vs MatthewN Belieu, Martha M Belieu and W L Dixon, defts.

1537—D H Divilbiss, Geo Divilbiss, Ernest Divilbiss, N C Divilbiss and R Bell, pltffs, J M Siglin, atty, vs Samuel Currier, deft, Walter Sinclair, atty.

1538—Thomas Wilson, pltff, A J Sherwood, atty, vs Z Johnson and E Bender, J P, dist 5, Coos county, Oregon, defts.

1539—Albert Gillman, Fidelia Gillman, Clara Heuckendorff, Flora Skelly, Laura E Cheshire, heirs at law of John F Gillman, deceased, pltff, Gray & Watson, attys, vs J M Siglin and Nellie Siglin, defts.

1540—J J Stanley, D F Dean, B F Ross, W W Hayes and J H Schoeder, pltffs, Siglin & Hazard, attys, vs W A Luse, J A Luse, M A McLeod, Thomas Howard, E G Flanagan, and Sun Printing Co, defts, D L Watson, atty.

1541—R J Fleming, pltff, John A Gray, atty, vs Seth B Hammer, administrator of estate of Henry C Sterling, deceased, W H Logan, Laura W Logan, Isaiah Hacker and A Bush, defts.

1542—G D Beale, pltff, John F Hall, atty, vs P C Durgin and Minerva Durgin, wife, and Henry Durgin, heirs at law of S C Durgin, deceased, defts.

1544—Martha A Tupper, pltff, D L Watson, atty, vs A M Crawford and Florence Crawford, wife, C H Merchant and Mary L, wife, Geo W Loggie and Amanda, wife, Eugene O'Connell and Rose, wife, C W Tower and Minnie, wife, defts.

1545—The State of Oregon, Geo M Brown, dist atty, vs S L Leneve, adm'r estate of W H Hilliard, deceased.

1546—C B R & E R R & N Co, J A Gray, atty, vs Coos County—J H Schroeder, judge, D E Stitt and B F Ross, county commissioners, W W Gage, sheriff, S H Hazard, atty.

1547—John Kronenberg and F W Kronenberg, partners as Kronenberg & Son, W Sinclair, atty, vs James Laird.

1548—M Mickelson and Matilda Mickelson, John F Hall, atty, vs Victor Lackstrom and Hannah Lackstrom.

1549—Pacific States Savings Loan & Building Co, J W Bennett, atty, vs Annie Elizabeth Short, Victor Lackstrom and R C Cordes.

1550—E B Cousins, J W Bennett, atty, vs Lucy A Cousins.

1551—A E Avins, D L Watson, atty, vs Annie E Avins.

1552—J W Bennett, J S Coke, atty, vs Nels Rasmussen.

1553—E G Flanagan, Coke & Minott, atty, vs S B Cathcart.

1554—E G Flanagan, Coke & Minott, attys, vs S B Cathcart and Dora A Cathcart, wife.

1555—E G Flanagan, Coke & Minott, attys, vs G W Pratt and Martha Pratt, wife.

1556—L A Roberts, A J Sherwood, atty, vs Lizzie G and J A Lehnherr

1557—D Grant Beale, Kate LaBrie and Jennie Maclay, S H Hazard, atty, vs Wm Hite and wife.

1558—Southern Oregon Co, Hamilton & Gray, attys, vs Coos County—J H Schroeder, judge, D E Stitt and B F Ross, county commissioners, and W W Gage, sheriff, S H Hazard, atty.

1559—Thomas Wilson, D L Watson, atty, vs J W Caldwell and James H Matheny.

1560—Binger Hermann, G W Short, atty, vs John Berry.

1561—John Weaver, A J Sherwood, atty, vs Southern Oregon Co.

1563—James Richmond, D L Watson, atty, vs John F Hall et al.

1564—Joseph Ligget, as admr of estate of Jas Kilburn, dec'd, J A Gray, atty, vs Jas C Brown and Mary C Brown.

1565—Mary B Kerrigan, J W Bennett, atty, vs Matt Kerrigan.

State of Oregon vs Manning and Owens.

State of Oregon vs John Sneed.

State of Oregon vs Tom Nolen.

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has done all this for me." MRS. C. F. FADERER, La Platta City, Colorado.

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UPPER-RIVER DEPARTMENT.

Myrtle Point and the Upper-Coquille, and What is Going on There.

DanielGiles had a call for more brick for government work at Coos bay last week, but they were unable to fill the order owing to the lateness of the season.

Mrs. Dr. Reader has already gone to Ashland to reside, and the doctor will follow her in about two weeks. The doctor and his estimable lady will be greatly missed in Myrtle Point and vicinity.

W. P. Hermann, through the agency of Dodge & Lee, sold 58 acres from the lower end of his spacious and fertile farm last week to Reuben Hartley.

J. A. Lehnherr has moved to Ashland, Jackson county, Oregon.

George Guerin is teaming daily between Myrtle Point and Eckley. Mrs. Guerin was down last week and pleased many friends by calling upon them.

Winter apples will soon be harvested. The crop is much better than was first expected.

Jessie Bartell, who broke her ankle by being thrown from a horse sometime since, is now doing well under Dr. Leap's care.

T. M. and Ernest Hermann are hauling their large crops of timothy hay to town and storing it. They will be ready to supply the market in the winter.

E. M. Devaul, who purchased Dr. Reader's property here, shipped some black walnut furniture from San Francisco recently, but it arrived in such bad condition that he refuses to receive it, and intends to hold the steamer Homer responsible for the same.

Dick Braden has been appointed administrator of Grandpa Braden's estate.

Mrs. Schiller B. Hermann will soon visit Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Millie Brouillette closed a very successful private school in this city last week. She will soon go east and enter a conservatory to complete her education.

S. B. Hermann's elegant new dwelling is rapidly approaching the finishing touches. It will be the finest residence in the valley.

Jack Eagan, of this city, is now a hero. He outwitted a railroad superintendent.

The Salmon mountain company held a couple of meetings recently, and it is expected that their rich mine will soon be turning out the filthy lucre.

Some gentlemen from Humboldt, California, have been looking around for places to rent or purchase. Other people from that section, who have located here, have proved to be good and enterprising citizens, hence Humboldters are more than welcomed here.

A. H. Moore and Sam Carrier, two superentendents of important mining interests in the Salmon mountain district, visited town last week. There is more interest taken in the mines of upperCoquille and sixes this season than ever before. Messrs. Allen & Hoffman worked a placer claim on Rusty creek during the last summer and took out good pay in gold nuggets that weighed from $2 to $5; and others in that neighborhood did well, besides several of the miners on Johnson creek made a good raise.

Miss Millie Brouillette will lecture in the Presbyterian church in this place—Myrtle Point—next Sunday night, prior to her departure for Washington. A Cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Col. JewellPost, of Myrtle Point, will give a grand masquerade ball Friday, October 4th, at Opera hall. Tickets, including supper, 50 cents. Good music will be provided and a grand time is expected. The affair is gotten up for the purpose of replacing hall furniture that the post lost in the fire three years ago. The object is a noble one and it is hoped that the friends of the old soldiers will contribute to make it a success. The masquerade will be in the Opera hall, and the midnight beanbake will be in the Jensen building. Other Grand Army Posts and the public in general are invited to attend.

If our readers will clip the coupon offering premiums, in another column, they will find the promise carried out to the letter.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

GENERAL NEWS.

POOR, HELPLESS BABIES.

Spring Garden, Wis., Sept. 23.—Two children of MarySlaussin, living two miles west of Arona, were burned to death in their home today. The mother went for a pail of water a mile away, locking the two children in a room. The house took fire during her absence.

ODD FELLOWS AGAINST SALOONS.

Atlantic City, Sept. 22.—At today's session of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., great surprise was occasioned by receiving the resignation of Sovereign Grand Treasurer Isaac J. Shepherd, of Philadelphia. The cause, he wrote, was due to failing health. It was accepted by a standing vote. Richard Muckle, of Philadelphia, was nominated for the position and unanimously elected. At the afternoon session an amendment of the constitution, providing that no saloon keepers, bartenders or professional gamblers shall be eligible to membership in the order was passed by a vote of 147 to 32, the requisite number being 135. This amendment had been introduced at the annual session for four or five years past, but its supporters were never able to pass it until today.

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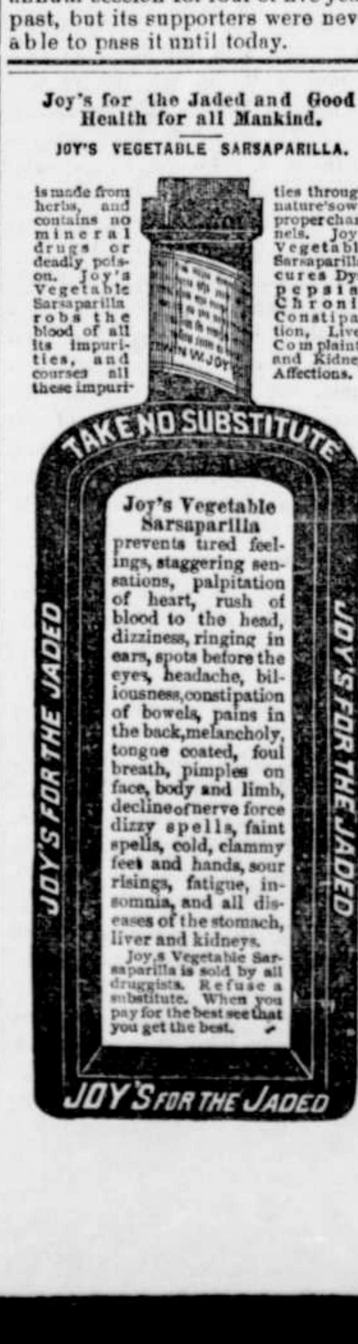

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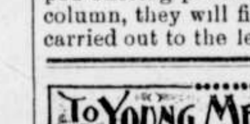

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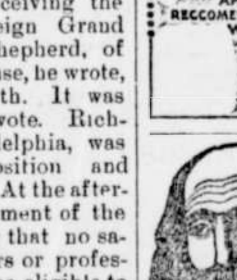

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