

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

District Officers. Judge Fifth District, F. J. Taylor. Prosecuting Attorney, T. A. McElreath. Deputy for Washington Co., W. N. Barrett.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

HILLSBORO GRANGE, No. 74, P. of H. Meets in Good Templars Hall, second and fourth Saturday in each month, at 7 o'clock p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES.

HILLSBORO METHODIST PASTOR'S Appointments: First Sabbath in each month, Hillsboro, 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

First Sabbath in each month, Hillsboro, 11 a. m. Second Sabbath, Hillsboro, 11 a. m.

W. H. ADAMS.

U. S. Grant Marquee. Attorney at Law.

J. W. GILKEY.

Physician and Surgeon. GREENVILLE, OREGON.

DR. W. P. VIA.

Physician and Surgeon. Office: One Door north City Drug Store, Forest Grove, Oregon.

E. E. MILLER.

Notary Public. Real Estate, Collection, Insurance and Loan Agent.

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S. B. HUSTON. Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Office: Main Street.

W. N. BARRETT. Attorney at Law. Deputy Dist. Prosecuting Attorney. Office in Chenette Row, Main Street.

WILLIAM D. HARE. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office: Main Street.

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FRESH MEATS. Kept constantly on hand and sold CHEAP FOR CASH. Highest Market Price paid for BEEVES, HOGS, AND Mutton Sheep.

SCHULMERICK & KOCH, Proprietors. Hillsboro Oct. 13, 1887.

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 4, 1888. The session at the capitol this week was the war of epithets, accusations and denunciations, between senators Ingalls, of Kansas, and Voorhees, of Indiana.

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TONES OF THE VOICE.

It is a curious fact that the tones of civilized races are louder and harsher than those used by savage tribes. Indeed, among people who are classed as civilized, it will commonly be found that the more highly cultivated, up to a certain point, speak in a sharper tone.

Of course when cultivation and refinement have reached the point that the tones of the voice have become a matter of attention and care, the rule no longer holds, for then low, well-modulated tones are acquired as an accomplishment.

The philosophy of this peculiarity seems to be that the same energy and vigor which give certain races the leadership in advancement are accompanied by unusual nervous strain, and we are well aware how plainly nervousness is indicated in the tones. The people of New England speak in a sharper and shriller voice than their cousins in old England. They are also more intense in feeling and more eager in action.

That this difference is not due to the influence of climate is apparent upon a comparison of our people with those of the dominion to the north and east of us. It is only as climate or other agencies may affect the entire character of a people that it has anything to do with the tones in which they speak.

Commonly, as we approach the tropics, we find the voice lower and softer; but, then, this is only in keeping with the whole life of the people, which shows less of force and earnestness than that of people who inhabit the temperate zone. It suggests that they are too indolent to raise their voices.

The writer recalls that he has more than once been asked by persons from Brazil and from the Spanish countries of South America, who were newcomers among us, whether those whom they overheard were really scolding, for they discovered no perturbation nor ill-feeling except in the tones of the voice. Such questions are calculated to awaken profitable reflections.—Youth's Companion.

Overflow of the Mississippi. St. Louis, May 13.—At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the levee situated south of Alexandria, Missouri, broke in several places, and a vast volume of water began pouring into the town, which was completely inundated. A spasmodic attempt was made to check the irresistible flow, but within a few minutes, laborers quit and accepted the inevitable. It required less than an hour to inundate the entire town, which is covered with water from two to six feet, submerging almost every foot of ground.

The water reached half of the houses, and their occupants sought refuge in the upper stories of buildings, where they will be imprisoned until the flood subsides. In the main streets the water is fully three feet deep, circumscribing the movement of the population and rendering transportation from one point to another possible only by means of rafts. Sidewalks are overflowed and shifts are landed in the doorways of private residences. Business is entirely suspended. There has been no loss of life nor great damage to property within the town.

At this point the Mississippi is fully seven miles wide and within the range of vision one vast expanse of water greets the eye. The area of farming land in the Missouri bottoms that is submerged is estimated at 75,000 acres, and a continuance of the flood will result in an approximate loss to the farming community of that region of at least \$300,000. High wind is prevailing to-day, which caused the waves to wash openings in the Warsaw levee, which affords protection to some 60,000 acres of fertile Illinois lands.

The Candidate for Congress. "I see it stated," remarked a candidate for congress, as he looked critically at the bottom of his glass and felt in his pocket for a candidate seal, "that every person in the United States uses on an average fifty pounds of sugar in a year. That's too much. I am in the habit of taking some sugar in mine occasionally," continued the candidate, reflectively, "but I've always thought it was more healthy to take it straight or mixed with a little seltzer. Fifty pounds a year? Gosh! What hogs some people do make of themselves!"

John Fenstermacher committed suicide in East Portland about a year ago. He died intestate, and his property, valued at \$15,000, reverts to the state.

Cities of Washington Territory. The Ellensburg capitol has the following to say about our great cities. Seattle now claims a population of 20,000. It expects to reach 100,000. Tacoma claims 15,000 live wide-awake and will be content with nothing less than 150,000.

Spokane contains 8000 population. It figures on 60,000 in the near future. Walla Walla claims 6000 inhabitants, would like to have 25,000 in the next few years.

Ellensburg isn't as large as Walla Walla by several thousand, but ranks next in business. Colfax claims 2900 and is growing steadily. Olympia claims 3000 people and is taking a fresh start in the race. It is pleasant and cozy.

Port Townsend has thrown off its moss, and is now in the procession traveling to greatness. It has a bright future, and 2500 inhabitants. Dayton is wide awake, and has about 2000 people.

Vancouver has taken a new lease of life, and now has 2000 inhabitants. Yakima is waking up again, and now has 1100 people. Sprague claims 1800 inhabitants and is prosperous. Snookish is pushing along with vim. Whatcom anticipates making one of the largest cities on the Sound. Chelalis is making some strides forward, and will get there. Oysterville will soon have a new railroad, and is now advancing. Puyallup is hopping ahead in good style. Ruby City, Condonally, Garfield, Roslyn, Cle Elum, Waterville, Daytonport, Pasco, Colville, Goldendale are all flourishing and are places of promise.

DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

The Prospects for a Good Crop Not Flattering—Farmers Depert. St. Paul, May 13.—After fifteen days continued rain in Minnesota and Dakota, the weather has suddenly become extremely cold, the thermometer registering below the freezing point. In Southern Minnesota the farmers are much discouraged over the outlook. Some say they will not attempt to finish seeding. In all the river counties the ground is so wet that farmers cannot get into their fields, and when it is dry enough to work it will be too late to sow wheat. Many farmers have given up sowing any more and will put their ground to oats and corn. In Rice county ponds of water stand on the plowed fields, and the farmers are afraid that much of the seed sown before the rain will rot in the ground. All vegetation has stood still for two weeks, and garden seeds sown two weeks ago have not sprouted.

Ocean Food.

The effort to restock the fish brooks and creeks as well as rivers and ponds of the East with fish stock is of more importance than is popularly estimated. As the world fills up with population food supplies grow proportionately less plentiful as well as less easy to be obtained. But old sources can be renewed, and new methods of supply are constantly being discovered. Our agriculturists are devising better methods of increasing the crops per acre, and chemists promise us that before it is a necessity food products shall be directly created in the laboratory from natural elements. But for the present the sea is the great inexhaustible reservoir of food. An acre of water may be made to produce more than ten acres of land. That is, three-quarters of the globe is uninhabitable by man, yet is above all, teeming with life suitable for man's use. Hon. Gardner Hubbard, president of the national geographical society, says: "Knowledge gained has enabled us to breed and multiply at will, and the fecundity of fish is so great that it may now be possible to feed the world from the ocean, and set the laws of Malthus at defiance." Indeed Malthus left the ocean out of his estimates.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cattle Dying of a Plague.

St. Louis, May 13.—Advices from Texas say that large numbers of cattle are dying in Cook and Montague counties from a plague which broke out two weeks ago. The animal's throat swells, choking it to death in a few hours. Tacoma has celebrated the completion of the Stampede tunnel through the Cascades. The tunnel cost \$1,100,000, and will be ready to have trains pass through about the 21st inst.