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Notice is hereby given, to whom it may concern, that the undersigned has been awarded the contract for keeping the Douglas County Paupers for the period of two years. All persons in need of assistance from said county must first procure a certificate to that effect from any member of the County Board, and present it to one of the following named persons, who are authorized to and will care for those presenting such certificates: W. L. Butler, Roseburg; L. E. Kollong, Oakland; S. W. Green, Looking Glass. Dr. Sarge is authorized to furnish medical aid in all cases in need of the same who have been declared paupers of Douglas county. WM. E. CLARKE, Supt. of Poor.

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLISHING CO. VOL. 7. ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1882. NO. 21.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

Cholera is reported in Manila. The Syracuse iron mills burned on the 23d. Loss \$200,000. The National Prohibition Convention is in session in Chicago. Eastern railroad lines are about inaugurating another year in freight rates. Nominations for candidates to Congress are proceeding "all along the line." Outrages upon Christians are reported as occurring at Beyrout, in Syria. The Democratic State Convention in Connecticut will be held in September. Tourists and other Americans have been forbidden to fish in Canadian waters. Two negroes outrage a little girl near Hannibal, Mo., on the 23d. Lynching is talked of. During the year ending with July, 1594 cases were disposed of in the Chicago criminal courts. A fire at Kierville, N. H., destroyed \$100,000 worth of property, and one at Bethalto, Ill., \$130,000 worth. The British forces hold Suez canal throughout its entire length. An abundance of good water is obtainable. The ceremony of conferring the white veil on 52 young ladies took place in St. Mary's convent, Milwaukee, on the 23d. The street parade of the Knights of the United States, in session at Detroit on the 23d, was several miles long. The portion of Bulgaria recently placed in the state of siege has been divided into four districts, each under a military commission. Two convicts working on a railroad in Texas seized the rifles of the guards and escaped, afterwards committing two of a party who were pursuing them. The swimming contest at Boston for \$1000 and championship of the world between Capt. Webb and Thos. Riley, champion short distance swimmer of America, was won by Webb. A letter from Payne says he is encamped on Dry creek near the supposed site of Oklahoma City. Payne writes, his party are putting up buildings and urges everybody desirous of securing homes to come. Governor Cullom, of Illinois, has written a letter to the authorities of Logan and Cass counties to take strenuous measures to suppress the lawlessness prevalent there, referring particularly to the triple murder near Mount Paliski, recently, and the late outrage in Cass county. Indian territory specials say the election of Overton for governor is a great triumph for the stalwart Indian element, as against outside frauds in violation of treaties. He has been governor four years and the nation made giant strides during that period. Overton opposes railroads. Two thousand members of trades unions and labor organizations and friends spent the day on the 23d at Rock Point. Addresses were made and it was resolved that labor and its rights alone command the masses at the foundation of the national platform. Three cheers for Arabi Pasha were given. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy directors have declared a 2 per cent quarterly dividend. The company has made a traffic guarantee with the Denver and Rio Grande, subject to the breaking up of the present Colorado pool. It gives the Burlington road half instead of a third of Denver business. One hundred members of the Canadian press association arrived at Chicago on the 23d. They represent all sections of Canada, several being present from Halifax. They go to Winnipeg by the Al bert Lea route and will visit several of the large places in that section. At Winnipeg they will have a reception. Secretary Lincoln seems to be peculiarly unfortunate in his relations with the officers in control of the department. His relations with Gen. Sherman never have been of the most cordial character, as the latter thought it to be the desire of the secretary to encroach upon his domain, and his repeated reprisals overruling Judge-Advocate-General Swain caused a serious rupture between himself and Swain that has not as yet been healed. There is a report of a disagreement between Quartermaster-General Ingalls and the secretary regarding certain appointments in the office of the former. It has been the habit of the quartermaster-generals as well as major leads of bureaus, to appoint clerks and other employees under his control, and when the new quartermaster-general took his office upon retirement of his predecessor, General Rucker, he attempted to exercise his power, which he supposed rested in himself, when Lincoln took the entire matter out of his hands. General Ingalls was forced to submit, but that he is doing this with very bad grace is evident from the fact of his complaints among army officers against the secretary. Ex-Gov. Morgan's reception to President Arthur at Newport on the 23d was an elaborate affair. Over 500 people were present, including the Spanish, Austrian, Turkish and Swedish ministers; Mayor Franklin and members of the Newport council, Gov. Littlefield, Lieut. Gov. Fay, U. S. Senators Aldrich and Frelinghuysen and Brewster, Mr. Phillips, the president's secretary, General Hancock, Howe, Fry, Schofield, and Commodore Baldwin and Warden. The reception lasted from 4 to 7. The band from Fort Adams furnished the music. Frelinghuysen and Brewster, Mr. Phillips, the president's secretary, General Hancock, Howe, Fry, Schofield, and Commodore Baldwin and Warden. The reception lasted from 4 to 7. The band from Fort Adams furnished the music.

UNCLE SAM'S GHOST STORY.

Down in the valley, the brook rolled in its billowy covulet of mist-murmed in its sleep; here and there, dotted over to fauber landscape, the lichened roofs of the farm houses reflected the cold, white mays of the full moon; far away over hill and dale, through the blue, hazy distance, we caught ever and anon the glint of the ocean waves; up on the mountain side the little graveyard stones shone out, ghost like, from the dark surroundings and vainly gesticulating their phantom tidings through the dark alleys of the grove, and the whispering sweeps of mid-summer's night breeze swept over all, and waited the sweet (?) eye of Herbert's "blinden" right into my eyes and nose, bringing me gesticulated ideas back to our group, sitting out in the old south porch, cooling off, preparatory to the dance. Another whiff from Herbert's pipe, stronger than all others, and I broke the silence with "Herbert, did you buy that pipe of Dan?" "Dan who?" "Why, Mark Twain's friend, who advertised it for sale as a veritable relic of the Witch of Endor." "Oh! Mark Twain he hanged!" "Who, me?" "Yes, you and your pipe." "I wish you two would stop quarreling," spoke up Ettie, and let Sam give us a ghost story. "It must be a true and authentic one then," said May, "for Sam promised to show to me some future varied form and rig) that darted in and out on the sparkling waters of the bay among the crowded shipping of many nationalities. To the left of the field lay Green Island and the Cum-sat-moon Pass, leading to the Boca Tigra; to the right the narrow channel of the Ly-noon Pass to the open waters of the China Sea; while before lay the baked plain and canoned red sandstone hills of Cowoon. My eyes wandering over the scene—whose sole charm was in its orientalism—settled down and rested lovingly on the "star-splangled banner" that "waved" from the peak of Commodore Tatnall's flag-ship, the San Jacinto. My thoughts plunged through the sphere to antipodes, and in fancy I sought the scenes of my childhood—the orchard, the meadow and deep-angled woodland, and this little porch, girls; pictured the "old folks at home," and many another loved form and face; but, with the flash of the sunset gun, the "oldest spot on earth" vanished with the "dearest spot on earth," and I fell into a brown study, wondering when my time would come to go "to God's country" (for thus we Americans ever call the United States.) Scarcely had my musings taken shape when I was startled by the exclamation, "My God! there's Dick!" and looking up, saw E— standing beside Harry's chair, with a startled expression on his face, and an air of expectation, looking intently at the dead wall through the doorway of the passage leading to the state-chamber. "How did you see him?" further warning he sprang forward through the doorway, and we heard him running wildly along the passage and up the stone steps. Harry and I turned blankly to each other, and wondered what the deuce had got into Bill. "Got the jim-jams, think" asked Harry who was the first to find his tongue. "Think not," and I ventured, "guess he saw something." There the conversation ceased, and we smoked meditatively. Presently we heard Bill slambing down the stairs; he came weakly along the passage and entered. How changed! his face, usually so red and flushed, was livid; his eyes sunken, and lips blue; his whole form seemed shrunken, and trembled as if with palsy; and the perspiration, oozing from every pore, fairly dripped from his forehead and hands. "Dick's dead!" he gasped, as he sunk into the nearest chair. "What!" "How do you know?" "When did you hear?" were our startled queries. "Saw him." "Where?" "In the passage, standing against the wall. Saw him, gentlemen, as plainly as I see you. No! I ain't drunk." Neither of us had spoken. "I tell you, my brother Dick is dead!" and his head dropped helplessly between his hands, and he shook with the strong emotions that convulsed his mind. We gave him a stiff glass of brandy, and helping him up stairs, left him with his wife. Adjourning to the veranda of the "Oriental" we called for a couple of "claret cobbler," and lighting fresh cigars, talked the thing over. We agreed to say nothing to any one about this until we went up to Canton, where I had decided to accompany Harry on the morning of the 10th of May, while the Williams, an American river steamer, hanging to ussell, Sturgis & Co., bound up the Hong Kiang for the capital of the two Quang provinces. After breakfast we went below to meet Harry. Harry, the genial chief engineer, and were duly astonished to hear that "Bill E— is on board, and says he's going up to Wampoa to meet his brother's body, and be present at his funeral, to take place this afternoon." "What are you talking about?" broke in Harry. "That's his say," sentimentally answered Johnny. "Is that so?" "Yes, so! and the talk on board the boat, and there's money up on it, too. Don't you want to go me something against the chances?" he added insinuatingly. "What do you know, Johnny?" I asked. "Nothing more than you bear, and what Bill says. Last time I saw Dick he was looking first-rate, but 'pon my word, gentlemen, it looks queer; any way two o'clock will tell the whole story." Then the conversation took a turn, and we discoursed on pleasanter themes. At Tiffin, it was table talk, and it was evidently a foregone conclusion with poor E— that he was going to his brother's funeral, for, usually a hearty eater and pretty steady drinker, he fasted neither meat nor drink that trip, but kept the door of his state-room locked, and was

THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST ARE THE ONES WHEN THE JEOPARDY IN MANY LOCALITIES ARE SUBJECT TO MOST OF THE NOYANCES FROM A FLY CALLED THE OSTRINA BOVIS, WHICH SEEMS BOUND TO DEPOSIT ITS LARVAE IN THE NOSTRILS. IT INFESTS WOODED DISTRICTS AND SHADY PLACES WHERE THE SLEEPING RESORT FOR SHELTER AND BY ITS CEASELESS ATTEMPTS TO ENTER THE NOSTRILS MAKES THE SHEEP ALMOST FRANTIC. IF BUT ONE FLY IN A FLOCK THEY BECOME AGGRIATED AND ALARMED. THEY WILL ASSEMBLE IN GROUPS HOLDING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER AND THEIR NOSES CLOSE TO THE GROUND. AS THEY HEAR THE BUZZING OF THE LITTLE PESTS GOING FROM ONE TO ANOTHER, THEY WILL CROWD THEIR MuzzLES INTO THE LOOSE DIRT MADE BY THEIR STAMPING TO PROTECT THEMSELVES. AS THE PEST SUCCEEDS IN ENTERING THE NOSE OF THE VICTIM IT WILL START ON A RUN FOLLOWED BY THE WHOLE FLOCK TO FIND REST FOR ITSELF, THROWING ITS HEAD FROM SIDE TO SIDE AS IF IN THE GREATEST AGONY, WHILE THE OSTRA BOVIS HAVING GAINED HIS LODGING PLACE DEPOSITS HIS LARVAE IN THE INNER MARGIN OF THE NOSE. HERE AIDED BY WARMTH AND MOISTURE THE EGGS QUICKLY HATCH INTO A SMALL MAGGOT WHICH CRAWLING UP ITS INSTINCTS BEGINS TO CARRY OUT THE NOSE THROUGH A CROOKED OPENING IN THE BONE. THE ANNOYANCE IS FEARED AND MADDENING AS IT WORKS ITS WAY UP INTO THE HEAD AND CAVITIES OF THE NOSE. THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR WHICH IS MIXED WITH A SMALL AMOUNT OF CRUDE CARBOLIC ACID. IF THE SCENT OF THE ACID DOES NOT KEEP THE FLY AWAY HE GETS ENTANGLED IN THE TAR WHICH IS KEPT SOFT BY THE HEAT OF THE ANIMAL. ANY KIND OF TAR OR TURPENTINE IS USEFUL FOR THIS PURPOSE, AND GREASE PROMOTES THE COMFORT OF THE SHEEP AND PREVENTS THE RAVAGES OF THE FLY IN THE HEAD. [Practical Farmer.]

Gen. Grant's Preserver.

On the piazza of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, at Coney Island, recently, says "The Man About Town" in the New York Star, I came face to face with C. E. Lockridge, formerly a commission merchant in Second street, St. Louis, and now an important factor in the Iron Mountain Railway. The recognition was mutual, and after breaking a bottle of "extra dry" and lighting cigars, Uncle Cy. said: "I never smoke now-a-days without thinking that I've saved General Grant's life probably a thousand times." My astonishment was too profound to find utterance in words, and I sat like one in the meshes of a net while the old gentleman continued: "Ulysses and I have been friends ever since the great overflow in the Forties. Time and time again have we gone over to Papstown—now East St. Louis— from our respective homes across the Mississippi to shoot bullfrogs and swerve snipe. In those days I was an inveterate smoker and Ulysses had never bitten the tip of a prime Havana. Well, one September afternoon we were over one of our shoots, as the bass. The mosquitoes were thicker than flies in a larger-bear saloon, and they concluded to eat Ulysses up. He slapped and banged and swore until the mud-turtles even refused to bite, and I persevered until I took a cigar. He protested that he knew nothing about smoking, but my eloquence on the theme of smoke as a mosquito killer won the day, and the now great man then and there smoked his maiden cigar. He stood it like a soldier, did not feel sea-sick, and rated it a goodly portion of heavenly "bliss." But how did you save Gen. Grant's life?" I impatiently asked. "By teaching him to smoke. He took to the weed as naturally as an American takes to blue-grass whisky, and in all times of danger since he has puffed away and kept his wits about him. Why, if I had not taught Gen. Grant to smoke, he would not have been in the smoking car during the accident on the railroad a few days ago, and would surely have lost his life. Waiter, a match, please; my cigar has gone out."

How Japanese Babies are Welcomed.

One curious custom in vogue is the exhibition of a few toy-babies where a boy has been born to the family during the year. This showing is made during the month of May, and on the 5th of that month there is a high festival held; the relatives and friends of the family making it the occasion for the presentation of their gifts. The gifts for boys, as well as giving clothing fitting for the little chap. All sorts of child's gear is to be seen on exhibition at this time, and no boy is neglected. The boy is the pride of the household, the parents testifying their joy in feasting all comers who honor them by their removals. The girl babies are not forgotten, but they are accorded another day and a separate festival time, this being the third day of the third month—the 3d of March. Then, instead of the fish floating as a symbol, dolls are to be seen in abundance, and all the toys known to the girl world are lavishly displayed. There is very much of pride exhibited on both of these child festivals, as the gifts presented are ostentatiously displayed by the fond parents for the admiration of their friends. Diminutive suits of armor, tiny swords and bows and arrows, toy horses with full suits of trappings—in fact, every imaginable thing that goes into the make up of the Japanese warrior of olden times are on parade on the 5th of May, while the 3rd of March brings forth all that is representative of the life and fancies of the feminine gender. There are many who are not content to await the full advent of the time for the display of the fish emblem, so that during the latter part of April it is no uncommon thing to see an immense fish, sometimes two, so constructed that it is filled by the breeze, floating on a bamboo pole, heralding the glory that has its lodgment in the house from which it is exhibited. [San Francisco Chronicle.]

N. P. Willis once said: "The sweetest thing in life is the unclouded welcome of a wife." This is true, indeed; but when her welcome is clouded with an atmosphere of angry words and coal scuttles, there is something about it that makes a man want to go out in the woodshed and sleep on the ice chest.—[Ex.]

RENEWAL OF OUTRAGES AGAINST JEWS IS REPORTED FROM THE INTERIOR OF POLAND. ASSASSINATIONS ENGAGED IN THEIR ATTACKS BY THE APATHY OF OFFICIALS.

Over one hundred women are on trial at Grossbiskirch, Hungary, charged with poisoning their husbands. The guilt of thirty-five women has been proved. Wm. Sexton, the billiardist, smashes the Bleeker Street Railroad Company for \$5000 in damages for injuries sustained when ejected from the car for refusing to pay fare a second time. A four-story building, corner of State and Jackson streets, occupied by Singer & Steibel's parlor suit company, burned on the 23d. The building was gutted and contents mostly destroyed. Ex-Governor Sprague having on the 23d refused admission of Frank Merrill, who recently bought his place, and having galled guns and rifles to defend the place, enforcement of the law has been turned over to the state. An exciting horse thief hunt is progressing in Van Buren county, Ark. Two thieves were killed on the 23d and one has been sent to the penitentiary for 16 years. They are a band of desperate characters and trouble is anticipated in their capture. The republic of Santa Domingo is quiet. President Marino has issued a decree granting general amnesty and inviting exiles to return. The term of amnesty expires October 31st. General Ulysses Heurnax, elected president, has accepted the position. Silks, furs and other articles found a few days since in Buffalo in the possession of a couple of thieves lately freed from the workhouse have been identified as belonging to Judge Arral, son-in-law of ex Gov. Todd of Ohio. The articles were stolen from the Todd mansion at Youngstown, Ohio, while the family were absent this summer. The Iron Mountain flouring mill and elevator at St. Louis burned early on the 24th, together with about 600 barrels of wheat and 20,000 barrels of flour. Loss estimated at \$123,000; insured, \$98,000. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a stroke of lightning, followed by an explosion of flour dust. It was owned by Tileman & Co. The Queen of the Pacific, which arrived at San Luis Obispo on the 22d, made the trip in 52 days running time. She is a model of perfection in every particular, and one of the finest American steamships afloat. She is supplied throughout with the electric light and many other modern improvements, far exceeding any ship that ever sailed on Pacific waters. Secretary Chandler has approved the findings of the court martial in the case of John R. Reddy for desertion at Mare Island; Thos. Anderson for assault with a deadly weapon, and Bostwin Bray for drunkenness and unbecoming conduct at the same place. The sentence of four months imprisonment in double irons awarded by court martial to Jas. M. Collins, bandsman, for disgraceful language to officers at Mare Island, was remitted by the secretary. Washington dispatch, Aug. 24: Ladies prominent in the latest movement to get fellow-women into departments, intend to supplement their protest by systematic and secret work. A secret society has been formed with all customary paraphernalia, the object of which is to prevent the admission of women into certain positions who use that influence to get improper persons in departments. Movers in this society say they intend to publish those politicians to the world. A Chicago dispatch of the 23d says: Picnic at Ogden's grove to-day, for the purpose of raising funds to build a monument to the memory of John Brown, was a disgraceful failure, so far as raising money was concerned. About three hundred persons were present, and the expenses practically consumed the receipts. It was badly managed, and the speakers advertised as it appears, have never been communicated with on the subject. Rumors of misappropriation of funds are raised. Mrs. John Brown appeared on the stand, and in his hand he invariably carried a heavily-loaded fox-whip. The "clap"—a floating box moored in the river in which they had their store—not giving Dick E— any chance to use his limbs, he, after awhile, reached a small house in the centre of the city, and when warned by old residents as to the dangers of making a residence of his city rooms, he grinned and stretching out his muscular limbs, reminded them that he was wide-awake and not the man to be trifled with, and to use his own terms, "the beasts would know better than to try to play any dirty tricks upon this person." Though the Chinese competitors were undoubtedly jealous of his increasing business, they never in any way showed it, but always made way for

Tar the Noses of Sheep.

The months of July and August are the ones when the jeopardy in many localities are subject to most of the noyances from a fly called the ostrina bovis, which seems bound to deposit its larvae in the nostrils. It infests wooded districts and shady places where the sleeping resort for shelter and by its ceaseless attempts to enter the nostrils makes the sheep almost frantic. If but one fly in a flock they become aggrivated and alarmed. They will assemble in groups holding their heads together and their noses close to the ground. As they hear the buzzing of the little pests going from one to another, they will crowd their muzzles into the loose dirt made by their stamping to protect themselves. As the pest succeeds in entering the nose of the victim it will start on a run followed by the whole flock to find rest for itself, throwing its head from side to side as if in the greatest agony, while the ostrina bovis having gained his lodging place deposits his larvae in the inner margin of the nose. Here aided by warmth and moisture the eggs quickly hatch into a small maggot which crawling up its instincts begins to carry out the nose through a crooked opening in the bone. The annoyance is feared and maddening as it works its way up into the head and cavities of the nose. The best known remedy for which is mixed with a small amount of crude carbolic acid. If the scent of the acid does not keep the fly away he gets entangled in the tar which is kept soft by the heat of the animal. Any kind of tar or turpentine is useful for this purpose, and grease promotes the comfort of the sheep and prevents the ravages of the fly in the head. [Practical Farmer.]

Juliet.

Women are deeply in debt to Shakespeare for the lovely, the noble things he has put into his women's hearts and mouths, but surely for nothing more than for the words in which Juliet's reply is so tender, so modest, so fresh, so full of a true woman's intelligence when her heart is possessed by a noble love, could have touched with such delicacy, such infinite charm of mingled reserve and artless frankness, the avowal of a woman's love, so simple, so true, so secret of which had been so strangely stolen from her. As the whole scene is the noblest poem to love ever written, so is what Juliet now says supreme in subtlety of feeling and expression, where all is beautiful. With all the fluctuations of emotion which permeate it, and you will understand what a task is laid upon the actress to interpret them, not in voice and tone only, important as these are, but also in manner and in action. The generous frankness of the giving, the tender, the gently, promotes the comfort of the sheep and prevents the ravages of the fly in the head. [Practical Farmer.]