

The Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
E. P. THORP, - - EDITOR.
SATURDAY, DEC. 28, - - 1895.

Frequent and constant advertising brought me all I own—Alexander T. Stewart.

The Sheridan Sun says horses are so low in Eastern Oregon this winter that it takes all the grit they can muster to look a haystack in the face.

Nearly all the cisterns in Ohio are leaking and the question is whether it was the earthquake or the election that cracked the cement.

A prominent business man told the editor of THE LEADER that there was much more money paid out this Christmas in Cottage Grove and Lemati than ever before. There were more people here trading the day before Christmas than ever previously seen, and money—lots of it. Both Christmas trees were loaded with presents that created great happiness for the youngsters. We wrote a nice article about the trees but it and much other local news is left out for want of usual type setting force this week. They needed recreation and Christmas holiday, and we have done the best we could.

PLEASANT SOCIAL PARTY CHRISTMAS Night at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan's.

One of the nicest and pleasantest parties was held at the splendid residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan, in Lemati, Christmas night that we have ever attended. Gentleman present, Prof. W. H. Powell, Prof. J. E. Love, John and Marion Veatch, Leston Lewis, and E. P. Thorp. Ladies present, Misses Daisie McMurray, Effie Younger, Emilie Meinzer, Nellie Curran, Elsie Lea, Clara Wiley and Myrtle Ostrander. The program was opened with charming music by Miss Effie Younger and a sweet solo by Frank Jordan. Prof. W. H. Powell entertained the company with a short speech on the line of friendship, interspersed with some superb and unique local points, which were highly appreciated. When the Professor says something he says it well and to the point. He is an easy, fluent and graceful talker—always entertains and never tires the listener. Editor Thorp by request, responded with impromptu thoughts in touch with the occasion. Innocent and interesting plays were enjoyed by the company, passing off the hours rapidly when Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. McMurray and Miss Daisie McMurray placed an elegant lunch with superb coffee before the guests who enjoyed it very much indeed. The larger number of the guests sang out Christmas accompanied with music on the organ, and with words of high appreciation of the entertainment given them by Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. McMurray and Miss Daisie McMurray, then departed to their homes, their hearts all thrilled with fond admiration for the happy hours spent at the closing of the most glorious holiday in the world.

SUBSOIL PLOWING.

We are pleased to note the continued and increasing interest in the subject of subsoil plowing. During the past few months we have devoted considerable space and a great deal of study to the subject and have become firmly convinced that subsoil plowing is in a large majority of cases a necessity in Oregon.

The experience of Mr. G. D. Barton published in another column is practical, it covers a period of four years and should interest every farmer in Oregon.

Under date of December 9th Mr. E. P. Thorp of Cottage Grove writes:

"This winter I intend subsoiling about 30 acres of my land, and to plant about 1,500 winter apple trees. Next winter I shall plant about 1,000 more, and shall also raise some small fruits, vegetables, corn, etc.—between the trees and not too close up. I expect to raise something on all the land that I subsoil, and will watch closely the result of all produced on the land, as well as the growth of the trees. The land I have is naturally good soil, but shows that it needs subsoiling badly, and I think the result will be at least 100 per cent in favor of subsoiling for trees as well as vegetables and corn."

I have been corresponding with different manufacturers of subsoil plows and shall order one soon."

The interesting matter on this subject published in this and our preceding issue is a part of a pamphlet entitled the "Passing of the Plow." We have a limited number of these pamphlets and we will gladly mail a copy to any one sufficiently interested in the subject to ask for it.—Oregon (Portland) Agriculturist.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

BEAUTIFUL APPLES.

H. S. Guile of the Oregon Fruit and Produce Co., returned from Grants Pass this morning, where he had been superintending the shipment of some apples. He brought with him a few samples of the winter varieties now being shipped out of there, and they are a revelation to all who see them. The most attractive specimen we saw was a box of Virginia Beauty, which are of a deep red, and take a brilliant polish, making a most striking display.

He had the largest Ben Davis that the writer has ever seen, and some good specimens of Spitzenberg, Shannon Pippin, Red Cheeked Pippin, and the Lawer. The last named is one of the finest deep red winter apples, solid, very heavy, and good, late keepers. Mr. Guile's company has shipped several carloads of these fine apples to Texas, and made a fair profit on same after paying 75 and 80 cents per bushel for them where they are raised. This is a fair illustration of what can be done with winter fruit, and should encourage the farmers of the Willamette valley to not neglect the apple business. They have made much of the prune business, and are no doubt getting to where they lead the world for superior product in that line, but they can just as well rank first in the apple business also. Many are enlarging their apple orchards and giving the subject of proper culture increased attention. This will solve the whole problem. We have the land and the climate, and all that is needed is the practical application of correct methods. The fruit brought up by Mr. Guile is all sound, which fact shows that it is possible to make sound fruit the rule instead of the exception. Give the Willamette Valley more winter apple orchards says The Journal.

If you need an engine of any kind, steam, gasoline, kerosene oil, send for free illustrated circular to C. W. P. WILLARD & CO., 107 Canal St., Chicago.

The Toledo Weekly Blade and Campaign of 1896.

With a great Presidential Campaign coming next year, every thoughtful citizen will need, besides his local paper, a great national weekly. The greatest and most widely known of these is the Toledo Weekly Blade. For thirty years it has been a regular visitor in every part of the Union, and is well known at almost every one of the 70,000 postoffices in the country. It is edited with reference to a national circulation. It is a Republican paper, but men of all politics take it, because of its honesty and fairness in its discussion of all public questions. It is the favorite family paper, with something to interest every member of the household. Serial stories, poetry, wit and humor, the Household department (best in the world), Young Folks, Sunday School Lessons, Talmage's Sermons, the Farmstead, the Question Bureau (which answers questions for subscribers), the News of the Week in complete form, and other special features. Specimen copies gladly sent on application, and if you will send us a list of addresses, we will mail a copy to each. Only \$1 a year. If you wish raise a club, write for terms.

Address THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hood's Calendar for 1896 is out and it is greatly admired. Many pronounce it "the handsomest yet." It consists of the head of a beautiful young woman in an oval panel with a stylish gold frame. The background and pad are printed in harmonious brown tints. The remarkable growth of the editions of Hood's Calendars from one million copies a few years ago to over thirteen million for 1896 is only paralleled by the wonderful advance in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is now the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye.

The Christmas packages passing through the Ashland postoffice are very numerous this year. The mails arriving yesterday were loaded with them. The issues of postal orders for the month will be about \$2300, is largely in excess of the ordinary monthly issue. Since most of the purchases are probably made by bank draft, it is apparent a large sum of money is sent away from here for holiday goods—Ashland Tidings.

WHAT TO DO WITH A BAD TEMPER.

Starve it. Give it nothing to feed on. When something tempts you to grow angry, do not yield to the temptation. It may for a minute or two be difficult to control yourself, but try it. Force yourself to do nothing, to say nothing, and the rising temper will be obliged to go down because it has nothing to keep it up. The person who can and does control tongue, hands, heart, in the face of great provocation, is a hero. The world may not own him or her as such, but God does. The bible says that "he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city."

One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflicted with a severe cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs and never fails to give immediate relief. J. P. Curran.

SANTA ANA CELERY CROP.

The Daily S. F. Call: One of the important industries of Orange County is now in full blast—the marketing of the celery output. This product is grown on the peat lands, a wonderful section, where horses are shod with boards to prevent sticking in the soft earth.

The peat land proper embraces some 600 or 800 acres, about 175 of which are now in celery, and from which fully 200 carloads will be shipped this year. In this product an average of about \$250 per acre is netted. Last year only eighty-five carloads of celery were produced, so that it can be readily seen that the industry is growing at a rapid rate.

The crop is handled principally by the Earl Fruit Company, which disposes of its product through Eastern agents. Thus far a ready sale at good prices has prevailed. In fact, the celery crop is considered one of the most staple of all the varied resources of Orange county.

The peat lands, which are a formation of genuine peat, are a source of great interest to all newcomers. Their fertility almost surpasses comprehension. It is nothing unusual for a grower to produce 150 bushels of corn to the acre, 600 sacks of potatoes and other crops in proportion.

The peculiar spongy character of the soil and the presence of an abundance of water, supplied from artesian wells, render vegetation of all sorts prolific in growth.

POINTERS.

San Francisco Daily Call: Appropriations for coast defenses will be one of the big things of this Congress.

War or no war, from this time forth the Monroe doctrine is an accomplished fact.

There is no danger of war, but it is worth noting how the very thought of it braces the country up. If Salisbury is anything of a skilled diplomatist he will change the conversation and talk about Armenia.

Western Europe may be dubious over the President's message, but Russia it will be seen like a Thanks giving proclamation.

A dread rumor comes from Washington that one of Speaker Reed's rules will forbid Congressmen to put their feet on their desks.

There is something rather striking in the fact that in this juncture the chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Relations is named Hitt.

If we must have a war with England sooner or later, this would seem about as good a time as we can expect to fight it out and settle the matter.

While there will be no war, it is certain war has come near enough to make it imperative that we begin at once the work of putting our coast defenses into proper condition. England will have to draw out of the European concert in Turkey on the row in Venezuela, for she isn't big enough to give two first-class performances at the same time on different sides of the world.

After the first flurry is over the people will see that the Venezuela affair is only an episode at present, and that the main business of Congress is to look after the affairs of the country and restore prosperity to American industries.

One effect of the war flurry will be to awaken a demand for an extensive increase of the navy and coast defenses, with the result that Casside's policy of enforced economy under the Wilson tariff will hardly be supported even by Democrats. Tariff revision has become a necessity of the situation and should be made unanimous.

A dose that is always seasonable is a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator, the "King of Liver Medicines." It keeps the liver active; the bowel regular; prevents biliousness; and promotes digestion. In fact, help keep you well. "I have watched its effects in families where I have practiced, and find it admirable; both alterative and tonic in its action."—Dr. T. W. Mason, Macon, Ga.

If people would purchase green coffee and brown it in their homes there would be fewer cases of diphtheria, scarlet and typhoid fever. The aroma arising from the browned berry is one of the best agents in disinfecting dwellings of impurity. It is easier to buy coffee already browned than to prepare it, but in preparing once a week it saves health and doctor bills. The drosses should be left open, and let the aroma pervade every room.—Ex.

Wife—Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool! Why didn't he take Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. J. P. Curran.

Exchanges and letters should be addressed to THE LEADER, Cottage Grove, Or.

No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances, cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it? J. P. Curran.

Sooner or later a heavy penalty will have to be placed upon shoddy goods, when sold as pure wool, in the interest of the sheep industry.—Capital Journal.

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never fails. J. P. Curran.

TO RUN FAR AND FAST.

Keep the Knees Bent, Lean Forward and Lift the Feet Very Slightly.

Physiologists and lovers of athletics may be interested in recent experiments and researches of a French artillery captain, M. de Raoul, who, some fifteen years ago, began to try and find out the most economical and least tiring way of walking. There are many manners of walking, says the Popular Science News, some of which are much devoid of grace, but it may be supposed that as far as efficiency is concerned one must hit better than the others. M. de Raoul has come to the conclusion that, as far as fast walking is concerned, the best method is that which he calls marche enfilade. The principle is to run without leaping, to raise the body above ground as little as possible, to keep the knees bent, the upper part of the body inclined forward, so that practically you are always running after your center of gravity. The feet must be raised only very slightly. M. de Raoul, who has now some years of experience, says that he can now take any man between twenty and sixty and teach him to run as long as his legs can carry him without getting out of breath. Some men can, on the very first trial of the method, run seven or eight miles without stopping, while the ordinary tactics, they could not have run over one mile. The first kilometer (a kilometer is five-eighths of a mile) is usually covered in seven minutes, and the third in five minutes and forty-five seconds. An interesting feature of M. de Raoul's researches is that even after a long run, according to his method, a stiff walk is no trouble at all; the muscles which work in both cases do not belong to the same set, and while one exercise is performed the muscles which minister to the other rest.

UNCLE BOB'S LESSON.

How an old Negro Taught the Emperor's Sister-in-Law a Point on Etiquette.

Mrs. Bonaparte, the sister-in-law of an emperor, was born in Baltimore, and after living many years abroad returned to her native land, where she passed the last years of her life. She was a woman of great beauty, but of an ungovernable temper. A writer in the Boston Transcript tells how her sense of humor once enabled her to accept a reproach graciously. One of the old lady's crack stories in her latter days was of a lesson in etiquette given her by the Emperor's sister-in-law. M. de Raoul, who has now some years of experience, says that he can now take any man between twenty and sixty and teach him to run as long as his legs can carry him without getting out of breath. Some men can, on the very first trial of the method, run seven or eight miles without stopping, while the ordinary tactics, they could not have run over one mile. The first kilometer (a kilometer is five-eighths of a mile) is usually covered in seven minutes, and the third in five minutes and forty-five seconds. An interesting feature of M. de Raoul's researches is that even after a long run, according to his method, a stiff walk is no trouble at all; the muscles which work in both cases do not belong to the same set, and while one exercise is performed the muscles which minister to the other rest.

After fifty years of money getting and money saving she realized in the latter part of her life how futile it all was, and exclaimed, grimly: "Once I had everything but money! Now I have nothing but money."

RAW OYSTERS.

A Most Relished Prejudicial Dish of the Athenians and Romans.

Raw oysters were eaten at Athens and Rome as a premeditated whet. The ancient system of oyster culture with honey and kept them until they were slightly putrid. The simple and clumsy methods of Apicius, the third century glutton of the name, for preserving oysters was of gradual amelioration and pack them in vessels coated with pitch. The oysters thus prepared, says the National Geographer, were sent from Britain to Emperor Trajan when in Paris were "battered" and have been sufficient to entitle this man's name to be handed down through twenty centuries. If he is to be deemed famous in direct proportion to the nastiness of his invention, he should be famous indeed. But Savarin's premeditated whet consisted of three or four dozen oysters. Sieni Ledette, whom he used to entertain at dinner, was a gradual amelioration and pack them in vessels coated with pitch. 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