

State Republican Ticket. For Supreme Judge, R. S. BEAN. For Presidential Electors, T. T. GEER, S. M. YORAN, E. L. SMITH, J. F. CABLES. For Congressman, THOS. H. TONGUE. For District Attorney, 2nd District, W. E. YATES. County Republican Ticket. For Senator, I. D. DRIVER. For Representatives, S. L. MOORHEAD, T. J. VAUGHN, D. G. PALM. For Sheriff, A. J. JOHNSON. For Clerk, A. C. JENNINGS. For Judge, E. O. POTTER. For Treasurer, L. GILSTRAP. For Assessor, L. P. BURTON. For Commissioner, I. N. BAILEY. For School Superintendent, C. S. HUNT. For Surveyor, C. M. COLLIER. For Coroner, DR. J. W. HARRIS.

According to the reports collected by the Orange Judd Farmer the present condition of the wheat crop is more favorable to a big output than in any month of May since 1891, when the harvest was regarded as phenomenal.

John Stewart will ship a trainload of cattle from Eugene some time between the first and the middle of June. There are 1000 of the cattle, and they will be shipped to Joseph Roach, at Northfield, Minn. They are 1, 2 and 3-year old steers, and the prices paid for them by Mr. Stewart \$8, \$13 and \$17 per head. The cattle will probably be used in supplying an Indian reservation.

The supreme court has decided that women are ineligible to the office of school superintendent, because of constitutional inhibition. This deprives Miss Stevens of her office in Linn county, and puts a quietus for the time being upon the political aspirations of fifteen county candidates for like positions, very few of whom are equal suffragists. The Pacific Empire rejoices at their setback, and they will now learn that it means to be voters—Pacific Empire.

A home paper is in no sense a child of charity; it earns twice over every dollar it receives, and is second to no enterprise in contributing to the upbuilding of a town or a community, says a western weekly. Its patrons reap far more benefits from its columns than do the publishers, and is calling for the support of the people in the community in which it is published, it asks no more than its fair share belongs to it, though it generally receives much less—Newspaperdom.

An Eastern newspaper recently announced the death of a lady whose age was 38 and described her as a "girl." It is such fact as this which builds up the circulation of a newspaper and brings joy into many a husband's home, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. And then the opposite sex are "girls" longer in the East, where there are more of them in proportion to the population, than there are on this coast. But why should not be well preserved young lady of 38 be called a girl, anyway, anywhere in a civilized country.

It is a poor law, as well as a poor rule, that does not work both ways. A suit brought by a woman in Columbus, O., to recover \$800 lost by her husband in a gambling place, the proprietors of the resort offered in defense to prove that the husband of the plaintiff had on previous occasions won \$1100 in the gambling den. The court ruled that such evidence was admissible, and that if the fact of the winning could be established, the amount won would be a counter-claim against any amount that had been lost, and must be deducted in awarding damages.

Mrs. Susannah C. Matlock died at Heppner, Or., May 11, 1896. She was one of Oregon's early pioneers. She was born in North Carolina, December 3, 1815, moving to western Tennessee when a child. When twenty years of age, she was married to E. L. Matlock and moved to Missouri, where they lived 14 years. Eight children were born by them, six of whom are now living. In the spring of 1855 they came to Oregon, crossing the plains with ox teams. They settled five miles south of where now stands the town of Eugene, taking up a donation land claim. Ten years later her husband died. She continued to live on the farm till the spring of 1872, when she came to Eastern Oregon with her son, T. J. Matlock. Her sons are all well and favorably known, one living in Eugene, one in Portland, two in Heppner, and two in Pendleton. She has been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church for the past 74 years.

Mining Then and Now. "It is simply appalling to think of the millions of millions of dollars that have been washed down the beds of mountain streams during the early days of quartz mining," said Mr. George Patterson, in conversation with a party of mining men at Portland the other day.

"In the palmy days of the Comstock, ore that did not go \$30 per ton was not considered worth working. Yet here the Treadwell and Mexican mines on Douglas island, Alaska, are about to increase their milling capacity from 240 to 300 and from 40 to 200 stamps respectfully, and on rock averaging less than \$3 per ton."

"Here is the report of the two Douglas island mines, for February, which I have just received from a friend employed in the mills there," said Mr. Patterson, handing over the following: "Treadwell mine—Ore milled, 18,012 tons; sulphurates treated, 265 tons; bullion shipments, \$41,600; bullion from sulphurates, \$12,728; working expenses, \$23,055; profits for the month, \$18,535. The report of the Mexican Mining Company on the Douglas island for the same month shows: 6625 tons of ore milled; 163 tons of sulphurates treated; bullion shipments of \$23,567; bullion from sulphurates, \$8,563; working expenses for the month, \$15,786; and profit \$7,778."

"Think of it! Mining and milling with all the expenses of freight, clerk hire, legal expenses, and the thousand and one items that go to pile the expenses on a mine added, and yet the ore of the Treadwell mine is handled at a net cost of less than \$1.30 cents per ton. Why if a man had advanced the possibility of such a proposition during 1875-9, on the Comstock, he would have been railroaded into some insane asylum as being dangerous to be allowed at large."

"I'll admit that the great Treadwell load is wonderfully advantageous in its situation for handling the rock, but still compare the old-time milling charges on Carson river of \$8 per ton with the \$1.30 it costs the Alaskan people to get their bullion to market and where are we? No wonder they are going to increase their milling capacity, for with the mountain ore they have to work on and the consideration of the shortness of this life every stamp they add means the leaving of so much more money behind them by the owners or the endowment of a wealthier university than they calculated on, when they die."

The most popular horses in the city streets are the Western Agriculturist and Live Stock Journal, are the grays, whites and roans. There never was any prejudice against the grays by city teamsters, and farmers worked up a color craze and the horse buyer helped it all he could to buy them, cheaper. In starting to breed again now farmers will look more to quality and let the color be what it will. They will force farmers bred for the color, let horse be what it would, and their beautiful colored bays, blacks and browns fail to bring any better prices than the grays, while the grays take the lead in popularity for city and export trade. Many of the finest horses we saw in London, Liverpool and Glasgow were grays and roans, Clydes and Shires, with some French and Belgians. The gray, being the predominating color of French horses, of course the popular color in Paris. The French breeders may breed black horses for the foreigner, but breed grays for France.

PRINVILLE, Or., May 1st, 96. "Not a drum was heard nor a funeral note" that bright morning of the 17th of April when we left the beloved city of Cottage Grove for the wilds of Eastern Oregon. Everyone told me what Crook county was like—laid hills, sand-storms, juniper and sage brush, so, filled with pleasant surprises, the time between Cottage Grove and Portland passed full too soon.

Many of you have been in Portland but perhaps not all of you have seen the new Union depot, one of the finest on the coast. The elegance and magnificence of this edifice would require a column of praise. A girl from Eugene, an acquaintance of ours, was also waiting for the 7-10 train. She is of the fair, fat and funny kind, so together we three girls spent the few hours in Portland very pleasantly. At last we were really on board the overland and being whirled toward the Dalles, we purchased some books and when the lights of Portland could no longer be seen we settled back in our chairs to read or look things unutterable to the conductor. As it was dark we missed seeing Bridal Veil Falls and all the other beautiful scenery. "I believe it is the close air that makes me feel so queer," said the girl from Eugene. The conductor opened the window and we both shut our eyes and some one laughed. The cold air made her sicker than ever. At last we reached the Dalles and bidding the conductor adieu, would have fallen from the steps had it not been for the friendly ground which arose to meet me.

Even at that supreme moment of joy when we were once more on terra firma, I took time to notice that there was no platform or depot in the Dalles which seems queer, considering that it is quite a city, doing about 90 per cent more business than Eugene. On either side of the street where the hotel steps are large hotels. They help you out of the train on the side facing the Umatilla House and all that is necessary for a "sea-sick" pilgrim to do is to stagger to the room, upon entering you see a white bed float gracefully across the room. You fall—'tis the last you know 'til you are awakened by the same sun that shines in Web Foot.

The Dalles is a beautiful place but the board sidewalks and unpaved streets make the town look rustic. NEW WOMAN. A New Jersey farmer who raises vegetables for the New York market has spent \$25,000 in electric culture and facilities and is said to have increased his production from 40 to 60 per cent. There should be no trouble in keeping the boys on the farm when the work is confined to touching a button and getting coupons.

A DEMOCRAT ENDORSES.

Mr. I. D. Driver Republican Candidate for State Senator. The following in regard to I. D. Driver, written from Mohawk by a democrat, we find in the Eugene Register of May 16. It is a well merited compliment and high endorsement of the honest ability and sterling integrity of Mr. Driver. We ask the careful perusal by the readers of THE LEADER.

Mr. REGISTER: I am not much of a hand to figure in politics and I never before have taken a pen in my hand to write for or against any man or party; and I do not think I would do so now, did I not think a grave injustice has been done a party, which though I am not of the same political faith, is in my estimation, the nearest right of any political party now being voiced in the United States—the republican party. I might say that, honestly speaking that it is not the party so much I am interested in, but some of the candidates on the republican ticket, whom I know, have been grossly misrepresented and falsely reported.

The man to whom I refer is I. D. Driver, nominee for state senator on the republican ticket. He is a man with whom I have been acquainted many years. I have personally known him at home, in the pulpit and abroad. He is the same industrious man, whether he is preaching the word of God or whether he is following the plow. His stand has always been and always will be in favor of the poor and for legislation, county, state and national, to advance and better the condition of the laboring classes. I care not whether he is a republican, whig, a populist, a democrat, a gold standard or a free silver man. It makes no difference what his view upon any or all these questions is. I know him to be a man, a conscientious man, and I am reasonably safe in making the assertion that he is just as apt to be right on some if not all these questions as some who are bitterly opposing his election. If he is right on some of these questions we hear so much about just now, I am satisfied; for I know with his conscientiousness and ability, he will hasten to get right on any question upon which he finds himself in error. This is coming from a democrat who looks upon the majority of the leading questions that issue through a democratic field glass. If I were a republican I would think him pretty nearly right upon all of these questions; but as I am not, I will admit that Mr. Driver and I do not agree upon all questions of state; but knowing him as I do, to be a man of wide experience and deep reading, and diplomatic and oratorical ability; arrayed at all times in the interests of the poor, I'll take my chances upon the pioneer this once if I never live to scratch another democratic ticket.

A Democrat. The western part of the county should feel proud of their representatives on the republican ticket. D. G. Palm is making one of the most creditable campaigns for the legislature that has ever been known in Lane county politics. He is a man of men wherever you put him. The other representative is W. T. Bailey for county commissioner. Mr. Bailey is winning friends everywhere he goes and impresses everyone who meets him, with the fact that his handshake has more to it than campaign policy. Mr. Bailey is a man of ability as well as of good hard sound sense. His fine personal appearance will grace the next county court.—Eugene Register.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dinwiddie, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were most marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little intermission, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottle free at J. A. Benson's Drug Store. Regular size 50c, and \$1.00.

The eyeball rests in a cushion of fat by which it is surrounded on every side. When the system becomes greatly emaciated through disease that fat is absorbed and the eye sinks further into the head, thus giving the sunken appearance so common in disease.

FAVORITUS WILKS

Will make the season of 1896 at ELI BANGS' STABLE, Eugene, Oregon. TERMS:—SINGLE SERVICE, \$5; SEASON, \$10; INSURANCE, \$15. Mares insured, money due when known to be with foal. Insurance money due on all mares changing hands or leaving the country. Mares from a distance pastured on reasonable terms. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible for any.

Table listing horse names and records. Includes: FAVORITE WILKS 3257, Record, 2:25 1/2; Sire of Crawford P., 2:07 1/2; Sire of J. M. D., 2:13 1/2; Sire of Ollie Wilkes, 2:16 1/2; Sire of Sweet Briar, 2:17 1/2; Sire of Number Seven, 2:20 1/2; Sire of Hippia, 2:21 1/2; Sire of 14 others with records of 2:30 and better. Full brother to Bourbon Wilkes, 2:12 1/2; Sire of Coastman P., 2:08 1/2; Sire of Bourbon Patchen P., 2:09; Sire of Coast Bay P., 2:14; Sire of Bourbon Wilkes Jr., 2:12 1/2; Sire of Charleston, 2:12 1/2; Sire of 36 others with records of 2:30 and better. Maggie 145, Record, 2:33; Sire of Chesnut G., 2:15 1/2; Sire of Post Boy, 2:23; Sire of Keno, 2:23 1/2; Sire of Mystery, 2:25 1/2; Sire of Yalissa (3), 2:19; Sire of Emulation, 2:21; Sire of Vcalyn (4), 2:25 1/2; Sire of Redyan, (5), 2:27 1/2. KATE PATTERSON, Record, 2:31.

no trees

Walk through an old dense forest and you see nothing but trees, and in spring a host of things will shoot from the ground. These did not appear before because every thing was not favorable for their growth.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, prevents consumption because it keeps the system in such good condition that things are not favorable for the growth of the germs of that disease. Cod-liver oil makes rich blood; and the hypophosphites strengthen nerves.

EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your doctor.) This is because it is always reliable—always uniform—always contains the purest Norwegian Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites.

Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size is large enough to cure your cough or help your baby.

OUR LOVED ONE. In Memory of Mrs. Mary A. Whitney. Time hath not power to bear away. Time's image from my heart. No scenes, that mark life's onward way. Can bid it hence depart. Yet while my soul with anguish riven, Mourns loved and lost for thee. I raise my tearful eyes to heaven, And rejoice that thou art free. A thousand old familiar things, With us in our happy home, That shall forever last, Who never more will come, They wake with mingled bliss and pain, Fond memories of thee. But would we call you back again, We rejoice that thou art free. For thou hast gained a brighter land And death's cold stream is past. Thine are the joys a God's right hand, That shall forever last. A crown is on thy angel brow, Thine eyes the king doth see; Thy home is with the seraphs now, We rejoice that thou art free.

MRS. R. C. ANDERSON, Galt, Oregon.

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Electric Bitters. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish, when the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will set more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the medicinal poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle at J. A. Benson's Drug Store.

Go to the Sherwood House Bakery. For goods at the following prices: Ginger snaps 10 cents per doz. Lemon snaps 10 cents per doz. Cookies of all kinds. Cream puffs 20 cents per doz. Angel food cake 20 cents to 40 cents apiece. All kinds of cake, first class, made to order. Bread, two 12 oz loaves 5c. Pies 15 cents each. Opened April 1st 1896.

READ THEM BACKWARD.

How a German Boy Interpreted His Teacher's Instructions.

It was a country school. The children were all of German descent and attended with that regularity which characterizes their nationality, and as usual were all present on this particular day. Reading and numbers came first on the programme. Reading was gone through without anything unusual occurring, and the numbers were taken up. A drill on reading them from one to ten was the lesson assigned, so they were written on the blackboard, and each child made to read them as they were pointed to.

I shall tell this just as it happened. The first to be questioned was a stout little fellow, the brightest in the class. "Hans," said I, "you may read to me numbers as I point to them on the board." So I began to point and Hans began to read, which was something like as follows: "Von, dow, dree, vour, vive, zix, zeven, ocht, nien, den." "That was well done, Hans," said I. "Now you may read them backward."

The little fellow's face darkened for an instant, then suddenly brightened as the idea how to read them backward came to him. He first turned his back to the board and tried to read them by looking over his shoulder, but failing in this, he beat forward until his hands touched the floor and looked from between his legs at the numbers back of him on the board.

I will not attempt to describe the uproar among the rest of the scholars, nor did I at the time attempt to quell it, for anyone who would not laugh at that long-headed little German boy as he placed himself in such a ridiculous position to read the numbers backward, is lacking one of the characteristics of genuine humanity.—Jonnie B. Hogan, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Eugene Guard: Lane county is entitled to some distinction this year on account of having two one-armed candidates for the office of treasurer. A. S. Patterson, one of our oldest and best known citizens, is on the peoples party ticket and L. Gilstrap on the republican. Both these gentlemen have been so unfortunate as to lose an arm.

W. BRUMMETT Notary Public and Real Estate Agent, Office in Meinzer Residence Main Street, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

A RARE BARGAIN. 100 acres of land with running water the whole year; fine fir and cedar saw timber, never culled; 20 acres cleared with some fruit trees. Will make a splendid fruit place, and only 5 miles south of Cottage Grove.

A FINE 80 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. 4 miles from Cottage Grove, all under good fence, 25 acres in cultivation, 150 fruit trees four years old, good buildings, well watered, two or three good springs, and one half miles from good school. Price \$1200. Write or call on W. BRUMMETT, Cottage Grove, Or.

For Sale or Exchange for Cottage Grove Property. 425 acres of land, all fenced and crossed, about 40 acres of plow land, 40 more could be easily cleared, balance good pasture land. Splendid garden land, 25 acres, per acre \$8.00. Situated 9 miles from Yoncalla, 1 1/2 miles from Elkhead Quick Silver Mines; 20 rods from school; 2 1/2 miles from church; 60 rods from post office, mail twice a week. Call on or write W. BRUMMETT, Cottage Grove, Or.

No Air, No Life.

Pneumonia suffocates, because the swollen tubes get solid, and keep air from the lungs. Dr. Acker's English Remedy reduces the inflammation, so the patient breathes freely, and is soon well.

Mrs. R. Ray, 354 W. 2nd St., N.Y., says: "When threatened with pneumonia, I took one bottle of Dr. Acker's English Remedy, and the pain and cough disappeared."

3 sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1. All Druggists. Acacia Manufacturing Co., 25 South 5th St., N.Y.

BOHEMIA MAPS.

A few maps of valuable gold mines in Bohemia, made by Harvey Taylor, who was in that district surveying last fall, for sale at THE LEADER OFFICE. E. P. THORP.

Morningside Poultry yards are advertised in THE LEADER. Mr. Blundell keeps the best stock in Oregon.

NOTICE. Is hereby given that one baby mare about 7 or 8 years old, right about two pounds, with saddle marks, shed all heavy mane and tail and no white hair except saddle marks and no mark at all around as a stray animal. Owner will call and pay for this ad. and postage and take possession of said animal. L. H. VEATCH.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon; May 6, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before JOEL WARE, U. S. C. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on July 15, 1896, viz: Edmond H. Yalney on homestead entry No. 376 for the lots 4, 5 and 6, sec. 23, T. 28, R. 3 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Clayton Veatch, Samuel Gettling, John W. Milton and William Landess, all of Cottage Grove, Oregon. E. M. VEATCH, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, ROSEBURG, Oregon, April 16, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before JOEL WARE, U. S. C. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on May 20, 1896, viz: Charles O'Brien, on R. 1, N. 2, E. 2, sec. 18, T. 28, R. 3 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Clayton Veatch, Samuel Gettling, John W. Milton and William Landess, all of Cottage Grove, Oregon. E. M. VEATCH, Register.

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