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THE AGRICULTURALIST

Newspaper Notes Concerning the Farm and of Special Interest to the Pacific Coast Husbandman.

The fresh fruit crop of California this season has an estimated value of \$10,000,000.

It is said that by forcing salt into the holes made by borers in trees, the borers will be destroyed.

The water trough needs a thorough scrubbing and scalding occasionally, or it will soon be coated with slime.

It is better to feed a cow every ounce of food she has the ability to take care of than to try to gain profit by saving feed.

Too much grain is more detrimental to breeding stock than not enough. The food should be bulky, with a small allowance of grain.

No animal is so hardy as to require no attention. The more an animal is exposed the less it will produce, either of pork, wool, mutton, beef or milk.

Major Alvord condemns dehorning in toto. He says in the Boston Cultivator that it is cruel, and argues that it does not render cattle less pugnacious.

The Iowa Agricultural college, it is said, has been crossing Southdown ewes with Shropshire bucks for four years. As a result the average of all fleeces has increased from 4.58 to 8.29 pounds, and the percentage of lambs from 77 per cent. in 1885 to 131 per cent. in 1888.

Horses can, of course, stand more exposure in cold weather than men, but the same kind of exposure that produces colds, rheumatism, etc., in men, will be liable to effect horses in the same way. It is, therefore, apparent that warm stables, good blankets and protection from severe weather are necessary.

Professor Henry gives the following as a good ration for a dairy cow where corn fodder constitutes the main portion of the coarse fodder: Corn stalks cut, 15 to 16 pounds; clover hay, 5 pounds; bran, 6 pounds; corn meal, 4 pounds. This can be fed twice or three times a day, as the feeder prefers.

The drains should be put down before the ground freezes. A single tile drain will sometimes carry off the surplus water from a large field, but enough drain should be used to render the field dry in early spring and be in proper condition for plowing.

The use of the drain will add hundreds of dollars to an early crop.

A Western dairyman has hit upon a very simple plan of watering cows for his stock to drink in winter. He puts an iron plate, say 18 inches square, on the bottom of his water tank, cutting away the wood, of course, where the iron was. Under the plate he uses an oil stove. He says 10 cents' worth of oil a day would warm the water for 60 cows up to 70 degrees or more.

In developing cows for butter the feeder should be sure that he does not overfeed, but as he finds they eat with a good appetite he may add a little more to each feed, and so continue gradually to increase the feed as they will bear it. This power of digestion will increase, and he may gradually increase the milking capacity of his cows and their production of butter. The skill of that feeder has much to do with the result.

The editor of the Mark Lane Express advises farmers to cut off potato blossoms as they appear. The ball or true seed of the potato, which results from the blossom, are not only unnecessary to the formation of the tuber below, but are a prejudicial strain on the plant. He says: "I have tried it again and again on a large scale—three rows left and three rows cut—and the results have more than satisfied me."

There are several States which produce a surplus of corn. Of these Illinois and Iowa are equals, the product of each being estimated at 270,000,000 bushels; Missouri ranks as third,

PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

Matters of Local and General Import Gathered from All Sources for the Benefit of Our Readers.

At Mariposa hay is \$25 a ton. The Fresno Exhibitor has been enlarged.

The Dalles, Or., pays a bounty for dog scalps.

A turnpike from Chico to Oroville is projected.

The sugar refinery at Watsonville gives \$8 a ton for beets.

The streets of Traver, Tulre county, are to be graded this winter.

A woolen mill is to be started at Brownsville, Linn county, Or.

The strike on the Montana Union railroad has forced several mines to close down.

Hon. Stephen M. White fainted in the court room at Los Angeles recently, the effect of overwork.

Two squaws, who were intoxicated, rolled into a camp fire at Colton recently and were badly burned.

The Woodland town authorities want to drive out the Salvation army and raise the price of theatrical license.

Senator Stanford will be shown points for needed legislation on the southern coast.

The corporation publishing the San Bernardino Times has taken the name of The L. M. Holt Publishing Company.

Chinese gamblers have been hiring substitutes to appear for them in the Los Angeles courts and have thus escaped.

William Wright, a 14-year-old colored boy, stabbed Franklin McAllen, aged 13, with a pocket knife at Stockton last week.

The Board of Supervisors of Sonoma county have let a contract to build a \$20,000 bridge across Russian river at Cloverdale.

The orchards, vineyards and canery connected with General Bidwell's rancho Chico are to be leased to a San Francisco company.

Diphtheria still afflicts Bloomfield, Sonoma county. Several cases are yet in danger. The schools have been closed for six weeks.

Four celestials on a hand-car were badly injured near San Francisco, Los Angeles county, last week, in collision with a special train.

Jacob Hodge, a carpenter at the Coe mine at Grays Valley, had both arms broken recently in a fall, and it is believed he is internally injured.

Three deaths so far are reported to the Portland police as a result of the Chinese battle recently. Many are wounded, but they are keeping quiet.

Revenge and not robbery is declared to have been the motive that actuated the vandals who attempted to wreck the Oregon express on Tuesday.

The Salvation army at Petaluma has won a victory. They have obtained permission to parade the streets, and parties molesting them will be arrested.

Samuel Shepler, of Chicago, has purchased a \$25,000 ranch a few miles west of Santa Rosa, which he intends converting into a stock and breeding farm.

Railway post-office service has been established on the line of the Northern Pacific and Puget Sound Shore railroads between Seattle and Tacoma.

Alfred Schwartz, of Slaughter, W. T., was being swindled last week by obtaining money on pretended certificates of deposit on San Francisco banks.

The first annual promenade concert and ball of the Grand Army of the Republic was given last week at the State capital at Sacramento and was a great success.

Rails have been laid on the Feather river bridge of the Knights Landing extension of the Northern California company, and an engine crossed from Marysville into Sutter county recently.

Oregon's tax levy has been fixed as follows: State levy for current expenses, three and seven-tenths of a mill; militia tax, one-fifth of a mill; University, one-tenth of a mill. Total, four mills.

Charles Marshall, a noted horse thief, was shot in the leg recently by Will Roberts, a San Bernardino deputy sheriff. Marshall was found in the brush in the mountains. He will probably die. There are eight charges of robbery against him in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties.

It is proposed to build a sea-wall 200 feet wide on top around the entire city front of San Diego. The idea is to furnish terminal facilities, main tracks, switches-round-houses, etc., for all railroads entering the city, besides coal bunkers and warehouses for all the shipping business of the waterfront.

In the trial of John A. Dunning, of San Francisco, a book agent, of the alleged murder of Henry Benhayon in October, 1887, a number of witnesses were called, but the testimony varied little if any from that elicited at the former trial. Louis Goldberg, a cloak dealer and a close associate of Benhayon, testified that he didn't think that the latter could have written his alleged confession at the time he called at witness' place of business to do some writing, as he remained too short a time to write so long a document.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

A Brief Mention of Matters of General Interest—Notes Gathered from Home and Abroad.

Portsmouth, Ohio, is to have a corn fair.

Diphtheria rages in Morristown, New Jersey.

Heavy stitching on the back of a glove is bad form.

Archbishop Riorden has left Rome for the United States.

A famine is threatened among the East African colonists.

There are 3,000,000 women in the United States who work for wages.

The New York law against car stoves goes into effect January 1st.

Straw-bail goesers are having an encounter with the courts in New York.

Two-fifths of the Dominion of Canada are under non-license liquor laws.

From 1880 to 1888 no less than 4,637,252 persons have come to this country.

Louisiana has five newspapers edited by women. The New Orleans Picayune is one.

The sword that Ethan Allen carried at Ticonderoga, is owned by a Lansing, Mich., woman.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, is rapidly becoming one of the most enterprising cities of Canada.

The Bible has to be printed in 29 different languages to supply the people living in Pennsylvania.

From the best statistics obtainable there are about 1,000,000 Union soldiers living at the present time.

Tramps have filled up the Brooklyn almshouse. One hundred men have been put at work on the sand pile.

Alexander H. Stephens during his life educated 150 boys and 50 girls, giving them all collegiate educations.

There are 1,100 colored preachers in Tennessee, and the highest salary received by any of them is \$200 a year.

Military men believe that the White Pasha, now at Bahr el Ghazel, and moving north, is the great explorer, Stanley.

A Brooklyn boarding-school proprietress has sued a plumber for \$15,000 because the pupils have become sick from sewer gas.

St. Louis painters have condemned the practice of the painting of fire-houses and police stations by policemen and firemen.

They are going back to Philadelphia to the old fashion of selling grains and vegetables by weight instead of measure.

The Brooklyn Engineers' society last week protested against the granting of permission to a company to lay pipes for hot water.

Governor Beaver has just sent in \$1,000 for the John A. Logan monument fund of the G. A. R., collected in various Pennsylvania posts.

The Newark Law and Order league is taking steps to counteract what it deems the "growing influence of liquor interests in State politics."

Minneapolis flour men have selected St. Albans, Vt., as their distributing center for New England, and intend building there two immense storage houses.

Public men in Canada say that the Liberal party will ultimately take up annexation in opposition to the Imperial federation policy of the Conservatives.

Colorado is becoming an oil-producing State. In the valley of the Arkansas, near Pueblo, there are a number of wells, the yield of which is 1,000 barrels per day.

The Rev. Dr. David Spurgeon, aged 89, is an inmate of Flatbus, Long Island, almshouse. He gave away large sums and was ruined by the failure of a company.

It is estimated that from five to six million pounds of turkey and a million quarts of cranberries were necessary to enable the city of New York to enjoy its Thanksgiving feasts.

Minneapolis street-car drivers are no longer furnished with free passes. Fare must be rung up when the passenger gets on the car instead of at the time of payment of the fare.

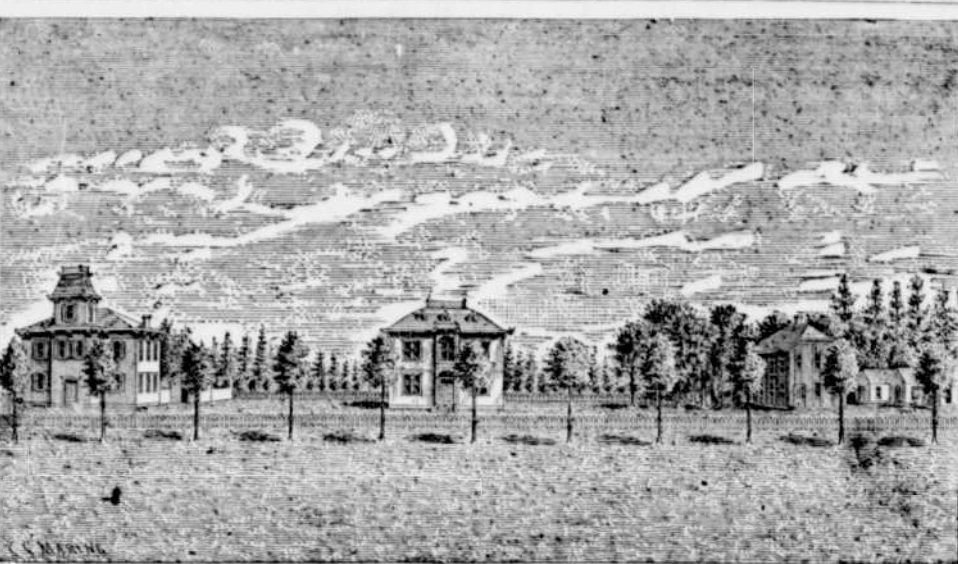
Seventy per cent. of the infants in the Foundling hospital at Ottawa have died during the year. Within five years 607 have been buried. Improper nursing is said to be the cause.

A deposit of natural gas was struck the other day nine miles north-east of Tuscola, Ill. The pressure creates a flame thirty feet high. The discovery has caused great excitement in the district.

There are 2,800 members of the Michigan Anti-Horse Thief society, and during the past year they have not had a cent's worth of property stolen, although they are worth an aggregate of \$2,800,000.

A man in New Brunswick has dying a strange taste about dyspepsia. He dug his grave, lowered his coffin, got in and took a dose of poison and then pulled a string to a landslide, which descended upon him.

The Toronto Trades Council has requested the city to inform intending emigrants from England that the Canadian labor market is overstocked. The Legislature will be asked to abolish the existing immigration laws.



FRIENDS PACIFIC ACADEMY FOR 1888-89

Established in 1885.

"Live low and sparingly till my debts be paid; but let the learning of the children be liberal; spare no cost, for by such parsimony all is lost that is saved."—William Penn to his wife.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

- E. H. WOODWARD, President, Newberg; JESSE EDWARDS, Newberg; JESSE HOBSON, Newberg; GEORGE W. MITCHELL, Secretary and Treasurer, Newberg; B. C. MILES, Newberg.

FACULTY.

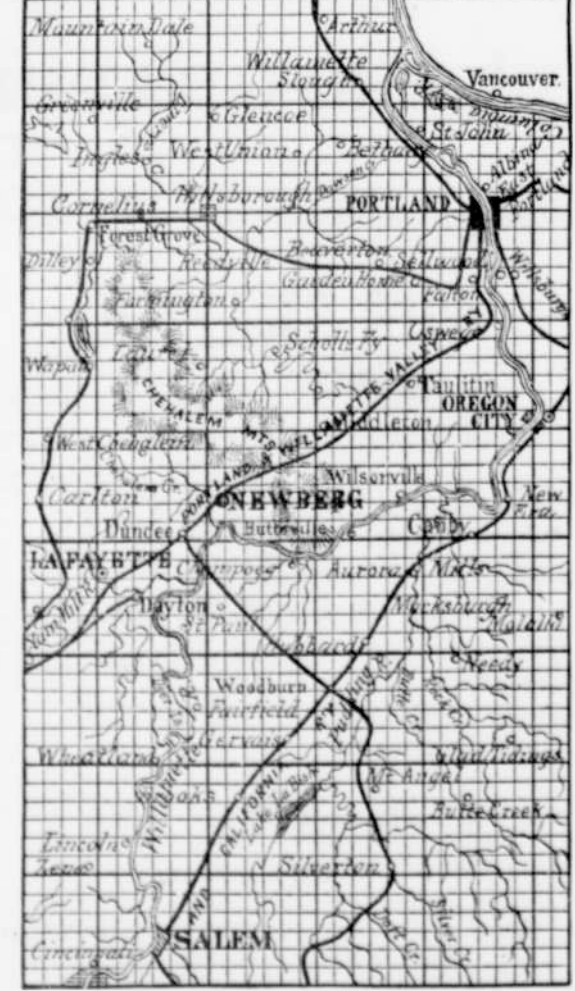
- EDWIN MORRISON, B. S., Principal; MARY E. MILES, A. B., Assistant's; ANNA E. BELL, Assistant's.

CALENDAR.

Table with 2 columns: Term and Dates. Fall Term begins 9th month, 11, 1888; Fall Term closes 11th month, 30, 1888; Winter Term begins 12th month, 3, 1888; Winter Term closes 31st month, 1, 1889; Spring Term begins 3d month, 4, 1889; Spring Term closes 5th month, 9, 1889.

Announcement and Prospectus.

Friends' Pacific Academy is located at Newberg, Yamhill county, Oregon, on the Portland and Willamette Valley railroad, twenty-two miles from Portland, and one mile from Rogers' Landing on Willamette river. It was opened for pupils September 23th, 1885, and had enrolled during the first week nineteen pupils. The second school year began September 13th, 1886, with an enrollment of twenty-six, and the present school year opened September 12th, 1887, with an enrollment of fifty-one, and the winter term, December 3d, with an enrollment of 110. At the time of the opening of the school only the Academy building was erected, and only the lower story of it was completed. During the summer of 1886 the boarding hall and three cottages for pupils boarding themselves were constructed, and during the summer of 1887 the hall for gymnasium and boys' dormitories was commenced and the Academy building was completed. The trustees hope to be able to add other buildings as they are needed. For Catalogue or information address EDWIN MORRISON, Principal. Or E. H. WOODWARD, President of Board.



MR. BERGH ON DUTY. Interfering in Behalf of a Fallen Horse. Under Arrest—A Surprise. On the corner of Avenue A he observes an eweliden horse vainly struggling with a towering load of heavy boxes. The horse has fallen down and the brutal driver is endeavoring to beat him into a perpendicular position. His efforts are fruitless. A crowd has gathered around the scene and various street gamins are encouraging the driver to still greater cruelty. Mr. Bergh presses his way into the center of the throng. "Take off half those boxes and your horse will go all right," he exclaims. "Holl go without that," is the unfeeling reply, as the driver's blows fall with redoubled force upon the animal's head. "Stop beating him, and do as I tell you, or I'll arrest you." At this a cry of derision goes up from the crowd. An officer arrives at this moment and gruffly inquires the cause of the disturbance. "Officer, arrest this man!" orders Mr. Bergh. The officer looks first at one of the men and then at the other. He is acquainted with the brutal driver, of whom he asks "the tall particulars of the affair." "My horse fell down," he explains, "and as I was getting him up this man interfered and threatened to arrest me." "Officer," interposed Mr. Bergh, calmly, while the crowd enjoys the scene with hilarious delight, "I order you to arrest that man." "I'll do nothing of the sort," returns the officer, "but I'll arrest you. Come with me to the station house." "Wait until I take this man's name and number and I'll go," replies Mr. Bergh. This information is soon obtained and the pair start for the station. Before they had gone two blocks the officer, who was non-plussed at the prisoner's willingness to accompany him, began to fear that he had been led into a blunder. "I don't know as I care about arresting you," he remarks. "Yes, you do. You interfered with me in the performance of my duty and now you must take me to the station house." "I don't want to. You can go." "I will go and you shall go with me. If you won't arrest me, I'll arrest you." "You?" in tones of the deepest amazement. "Yes," displaying his gold badge as an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "Are you Mr. Bergh?" "It makes no difference who I am. You come with me." At this point in the journey the officer's composure entirely gave way. He begged and pleaded. He said it would ruin his future. He was a new man on the force. He did not see the driver beat his horse very much. He had a wife and five children who would starve if he was discharged. At last Mr. Bergh's pity was touched. Taking the man's name and number and warning him that a repetition of such lawlessness would be instantly reported, he left him and walked briskly in the direction of the abattoirs on Avenue A.—Benjamin Northrop in New York Mail and Express. Some Consolation. Visitor—Don't you miss your little nephew very much, Freddie? Freddie (whose nephew died two weeks before)—Yes, I miss him very much, but I like to be the uncle of an angel.—Lift. Naturally Indignant. After church: Spoggs—Was it not disgraceful, the way in which Spiggs sneered in church today? Stiggs—I should think it was. Why, he woke us all up.—The Review. "Beat On." Tell me, ye winged winds that round my pathway soar, Do you know some quiet spot where vines climb house no more; Some lone, sequestered, leafy dale, some island, ocean girl, Where life is not one ceaseless war with cobwebs and dirt; Where only nature's carpet spreads beneath the tired feet, And wretched men are never compelled its emerald folds to tear? The lake breeze fanned my heated face and said, "Beat on! There's no such place." —Chicago Tribune. A Sympathetic Heart. "Can you help me, sir?" said a tramp to a Chicago citizen. "Well, I dunno," replied the citizen; "you look as though you need it; what you want? What brought you to this sad plight, my friend?" "It's a long story, sir. In the first place I married a St. Louis girl, and—" "Say no more, say no more," interrupted the citizen, with tears of sympathy. "Here's five dollars for you." —The Epoch. A Student of the Game. "Well, young man," said a sporting goods dealer, "what can we do for you?" "Have you books on baseball?" "Yes." "Give me 'The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire.'" —New York Sun. Verily It Is. Our friends have departed to spend the summer by the seaside. We have gone as far as our means would allow, and rented a cabin in front of Billy Weller's railroad. Cheapness with cheerfulness is great gain.—Smithville (Ga.) News.