

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

W. M. HIATT. S. HOBSON.

HIATT & HOBSON, Editors and Prop's.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1889.

We notice that the Telephone-Register copies the Oregonian's account of the accident on the P. & W. V., without any credit. That's bad; mark it Ex. anyhow.

This bill to incorporate the town of Newberg has passed the House of Representatives. Now let the Senate do its duty and we will soon have a municipal government.

The McMinnville Telephone-Register is now on our table. It is a neat, newsy, 7-column paper and is a credit to the town in which it is published. The publishers seem inclined to blow their own horn considerably but then we can't blame them.

R. H. HARTLEY, Pastor of the Friends' church at Pasadena, Cal., has resigned his position and right in the church and gone to the Presbyterian church. The only reason given was that he could not live on his salary of \$1,000 a year. Reports say he has an offer of \$2,000.

The governor played smash with the Bull Run Water Bill, when he vetoed it on constitutional reasons. We do not feel competent to say whether he did right or not, but it is a great disappointment to Portland, for good water is needed badly in that city.

The California Legislators now in session at Sacramento, are "boasting" concern. Bills for the raising of salaries and building the Governor a home, or the division of counties take up all the time. The people's interests are shamefully neglected because not backed up by money.

SALES is going to have a Woolen Mill of energy and push can secure it. The citizens are raising \$20,000 to give to the builders. That is what will secure manufacturers and they will make a town. The citizens will get their money back many times in the good it will do the place.

A valley paper states that Senator Wagner, of Pendleton, intends starting a democratic daily in Portland shortly. We'll wager a year's subscription to the semi-weekly Observer, the best local paper published in the valley, that it will meet its financial graveyard in the near future, as the Oregonian, the best paper on the Pacific slope, fills the bill and none other can compete with it.—Pala Co. Observer.

Oh, Rats! What are you trying to give us? Trying to get the Oregonian to exchange with you?

Is there such a thing in existence as a Yamhill County Horticultural Society? If there is, why don't the people hear from it occasionally? If there is not, why don't the fruit growers organize one? A great many acres of land are being set to fruits of all kinds, and there should be some way for all to meet together and get the benefit of each other's experience. No fruit grower knows so much that he cannot gather new ideas from his neighbors.

We have heard that some parties at Newberg have been circulating reports to the effect that a class at Dayton are not of "good" a class as those at Newberg and that our people are of a "low order." Now such reports had better look out a little, for such reports as this will surely make enemies for Newberg if persisted in. Dayton has as good and as moral people as Newberg or any town on earth.—Dayton Herald.

Don't fly up Brother Bannister, but just keep cool. We have never heard a disrespectful word spoken about the people of Dayton since we have lived in Newberg. If any body has been saying naughty things about you it has been some irresponsible person, for whom the good people of Newberg should not be held to answer. Of course every town and community is cursed with one or two persons who "talk too much with their mouths," but we think Newberg is as free from this class of people as any town in the county. The Herald shows a spirit of jealousy and a disposition to magnify trifles, when it holds us all responsible for the talk of a few, that is hardly consistent with its former record for fairness. If any body has been lying about Dayton we are sorry, for we have many friends living there. The respectable people of Newberg have nothing but the kindest feeling for their sister town. Please be patient with us.

A Great Artilleryist.

The dispatches Tuesday morning announced the death of General H. J. Hunt, U. S. A. General Hunt deserves more than a mere obituary notice, for he was a great soldier, as great a soldier in his arm of the service to the army of the Potomac as Grant was to the army of Napoleon. General Hunt was graduated from West Point in 1839. Isaac I. Stevens, killed with Kearney at Chantilly, led the class, which included Halleck, Ricketts, Ord and Canby. General Hunt was the greatest artilleryist that was produced by either army during our civil war. At First Bull Run as a major of the Fifth artillery he displayed great ability. He commanded our reserve artillery at Gaines' Mill, at Centerville and at Malvern Hill, at South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. At Gettysburg his wise caution in reserving the fire of our batteries enabled us to repulse Pickett's charge, and General Hunt always claimed that if Halleck had not in his impatience overruled his orders, Pickett's column could have been destroyed before it ever reached our line. General Hunt commanded the artillery of the Army of the Potomac from Gettysburg to Appomattox, and next to the great chiefs, Grant, Sheridan and Meade, General Hunt is entitled to renown. His story of Gettysburg is the best that ever has been written. At this battle General Hunt rode along Gibbons' front line and fired his revolver in the face of the enemy. General Hunt was an inveterate hunter and a sportsman, and was more than once visited in his sport.—Oregonian.

Nevada Takes the Lead.

Nevada has immortalized herself. The assembly of that state yesterday passed an act prohibiting women wearing hats more than three inches above their heads in places of amusement, by a vote of 26 to 13. Now let the senate do its duty and prohibit the men from going out between the acts, and the people of Nevada will rise up and call them all blessed.—Los Angeles Tribune.

Real Estate Transfers For The Past Week.

Mr. Silvers to A. Fenton, 13 acres joining Dayton; \$1000. David Lamb to George Morris, 10 acres of the Solomon Heater Donation Claim; \$370. Jesse Hobson to Dr. J. W. Keen, of Salem, Lots 17 and 18 of block "D" in Hobson's addition to Newberg; \$150. J. M. Wright to Lucy S. P. Harworth, lots 16, 17 and 18 of block 23 in Edwards' addition to Newberg.

Yamhill Made Hominny.

J. F. Rowland, of North Yamhill, was in town Saturday and brought us in a sack of corn hominy. He has put a steam chopper on his place east of North Yamhill and is now prepared to do chopping on the usual terms, and if you have corn bring it along shelled and he will turn you out a superior quality of hominy. His hominy is as good as that made in the east, and is delicious eating. We have tried it and pronounce it first-class.—Reporter.

Pear Growing in Oregon.

Pear trees in the Willamette valley begin to bear in three or four years after transplanting into the orchard row, and although there is not always an abundant, or even profitable crop, still there has been some fruit every year since the first trees planted began to bear. One man can cultivate and care for an orchard of 20 acres, but of course will require help in harvesting. Twenty acres in pears properly cultivated will yield an annual profit of \$2,000. The mining regions and blight stricken territory farther East furnish a demand for all possible supplies. Through the influence of land agents and interested parties the stranger is liable to be disappointed, for a large portion of the land in the valley is not adapted to the profitable production of pears.

Leading Counties.

Grant county has the largest number of horses and mules of any county in Oregon, 16,825 and also leads in cattle with 47,118. Crook county has most sheep, with 221,745. Multnomah county has the most hogs, 7,624. Multnomah county has the most property, of course, and the greatest indebtedness, also. Multnomah has the smallest indebtedness, \$207,222. Unadilla county has \$1,722,303 in money, notes, accounts and mortgages and ranks second to Multnomah. Linn county ranks first in the value of land, her assessment in dirt being \$4,504,343. Multnomah county stands first in the value of town lots and Marion comes next. The above figures are taken from the abstract of the assessment rolls of the several counties for 1888.—Hemer.

Soldier Charles of Oregon.

Secretary Bayard's invincible mildness is proof against any provocation. "Germany has given this country no cause belli," he tells us. "Our flag has not been insulted nor American property destroyed." "If the three horses belonging to Captain Hamilton at Matagorda were not American property, what would Mr. Bayard consider entitled to that name? As to the question of war, the Secretary insists upon an alternative that does not exist. To his mind we have no choice except between letting Germany do as she pleases, subject to mild diplomatic protests duly pigeon-holed at Berlin, and formally declaring war against her. That is not the view generally taken in this country. Nobody wants war. We all want peace with Germany, and we think a firm resistance to Bismarck's aggressions entirely compatible with it.

"Mr. Bayard seems to think that the German warships may go blazing away in all directions at Samoa and still preserve profound peace, while our own can do nothing without a declaration of war. If he would consent to loosen the string that holds our commanders he would discover his mistakes. Let Admiral Kimberly notify the German captains the next time they begin their pastime of bombarding villages full of women and children that our guns are loaded too, and things will suddenly quiet down. Let diplomacy shut its eyes for a month or two, and the trouble can be settled on the spot.—S. F. Examiner.

Our Climate.

The climate of the Willamette valley is a happy surprise to the people who lived in the same latitudes in the middle and eastern states. The warm current being carried across the ocean from Japan, is wafted inland to a greater or less degree tempering the atmosphere and making it the most pleasant of all sections. In the winter months the thermometer rarely goes below sixteen degrees above zero. Rain is never of the heating, driving kind but falls straight down. It commences to fall lightly about the first of September continuing at intervals up to the fifteenth of June. July and August are our dry months. The nights being cool and refreshing very little notice is taken of the absence of rain. Hot, sultry nights are unknown here. The summers are delightful, the thermometer rarely going above ninety-five degrees. The absence of winter not only makes a pleasure, but it is the means of doubling the capacity of labor. Out of the half year's labor winter makes heavy demands. Warm houses and barns are necessary, warm clothing and great quantities of fuel. Here the demands of winter are light, fuel is plenty and cheap, warm houses and barns are unnecessary. Stock does not require as much food as they do in a cold climate. We have no snowing winds, no tornadoes or storms. All nature seems at rest. While snow covers the country north and east, reach to the Atlantic, we have a "dry spring" the weather.—Hemer.

Academy Notes.

Martin Cook and wife, Mrs. Samuel Hobson, Ada Newman, and Mrs. Tyson, of Snooks Station, called on us Monday. Tad J. Hoover, who has been here at attending school, has left and gone to Salem. The eighth biennial report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Oregon, for 1888, has been received at the Academy.

Granville Everest, Sr., has been absent from school some time past on account of sickness, is back to his studies one more. Prof. Morrison read a very interesting and instructive essay on the "Source of Good," in Chapel exercises Monday morning.

We were favored by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. George and also by Mr. Aaron Bray, the Friend's Minister at Middleton, who made some practical remarks. A petition to the Board of Trustees asking the favor of a week vacation between the winter and spring terms, has been circulated among the students and the names of 63 have been obtained.

We are glad to welcome Bertha Trueblood back at school again after an illness of several days. Wm. Ralston who has been attending school here has returned to his home near Sheridan.

Miss Miles, who was unable to attend her duties the latter part of last week on account of sickness, is again back to her post of duty.

In some way the fence was broken down the fore part of the week and several of the town tribe of bovines have been wandering over the campus to the disgust of the students and others. Just wait until we can boast of some "city dad" in our little town, and then see if we are troubled with herds of swine, sheep and cattle.

Miss Flora Bell who was absent the greater part of last week on account of sickness is back to her studies again.

One day this week the girls assembled in a large crowd on the sidewalk leading to the Gymnasium Hall and were watching a game of foot ball, when all at once, as if by some irresistible impulse, they seized the ball and were hurrying to a place of safety when they were confronted by the boys and after a short conflict they were defeated and the boys marched back to the grounds with the ball, in triumph, and resumed the game; the girls meanwhile again becoming interested spectators of the game.

Mr. Smith, of Middleton, whose daughter is attending school here, made a short call Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. Morrison has received a collection of fossils, consisting of fifty different specimens from the "Cincinnati group,"—Lower Silurian—from Richmond, Indiana.

During the week a "slug" and a "water dog" have been added to the collection of Natural History.

Mrs. Ralston and Miss Phillips, of Amity, made the school a short visit, Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Morrison will lecture at Wheatland, Saturday evening, Feb. 16, on the subject: "The College Life of Louis Agassiz."

A Washington man, Major J. H. Stone, is making a collection of branches of trees that grew on the great battle fields of the late war. He has just received from a Virginia friend pieces of pine from Chancellorsville, cedar from Slaughter's mountain and from Hancock's winter quarters in 1862.—Sunday Star.

Oregon apples find a ready market everywhere. Last fall hundreds of bushels were shipped to China, Japan and Australia, while thousands of bushels annually find a quick sale in San Francisco. In fact our apples find such an admirable market that not half enough are retained for home consumption. The loaders at the hotel to-day will find little California apples on the table. Oregon's supply is about exhausted.—Ex.

Small towns throughout the state, are complaining of an ingenious soap swindle which is being worked. Female agents, claiming to be from Chicago, canvass at homes, leaving a cake of soap as a sample. They return and ask the lady to sign a printed "testimonial," the same to be presented to the grocers to influence the latter to handle the trade. The testimonials afterwards turned up as "orders," calling for soap in various quantities at fancy prices. The wording of the so-called "testimonial" is very ingenious.—Home Press.

Arkansas has appropriated nearly one million and a half to the support of her schools and feels competent to educate her children without aid from the general government. Hence the state senate has instructed its national representatives to vote against the Blair educational bill. While the records of illiteracy in Arkansas show that its educational status is not all that is desirable, there are many reasons that a state be allowed and encouraged to depend upon itself in working out local problems. There is nothing like self-dependence for the promotion of sturdy, independent citizenship. Thrift often defeats its own purpose by ill-considered benevolence. The most discouraging and useless person in the world is he who has been helped until he has lost all desire to help himself.—Oregonian.

The total mileage of railroads in Washington Territory is standard gauge, 1,137.3 miles; narrow gauge, 43.4; an increase of 127.1 miles over 1887. The Northern Pacific with its main line of 618.2 miles; Rocky branch 21, Spokane and Palouse branch 14.1; Northern Pacific and Cascade branch 7.8; and the spur to the mines at Burnett 1.7 miles, operates 722.2 miles all standard gauge. The Oregon and Navigation Company with its lines from Walla Walla to Riparia 55.7; Oregon State Line to Walla Walla 6.2; Bowles Junction to Dayton 13; Starbuck to Pomeroy 29.5; Wallula to Columbia River 21.2; Columbia and Palouse 14.6; Cascade 6; Mill Creek, P. and M. 13.4; creates 322 miles, 282.5 standard and 19.4 narrow gauge. The mileage is divided as follows: Olympia and Chobalis Valley railroad 21; Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern 38; Columbia and Puget Sound 44.9; Puget Sound and Gray's Harbor 13.—Ex.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

(Mrs. F. A. Moun, Free Superintendent)

There will be a business meeting of the W. C. T. U. to-day at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Jane Volan. Members are especially urged to be present at this meeting, as there is important business to transact.

A Conscience Answer.

The above may not be a very eulphoric appellation but it is the best we know with which to describe Major George A. Hilton. In the Major's addresses also to be found no dry statistics, no syllogistic logication, no ludicrous anecdote, nor does he make any effort at scholarly diction or rainbow eloquence, but reaching into the Bible he selects the burning truths of revelation and huris them with a giant's power right into masses of truth and smothered convictions that lie dormant in the minds of Christians and unbelievers alike, and then blazes forth such light of moral responsibility that sleeping consciences spring to their feet, and skulking cowardice sneaks away in shame. He makes the license stand forth in this light in its true character as "a covenant with death and a league with hell." No city or town in the state can afford not to have him. Yet some poor, selfish, short-sighted creature may say, "Too many lectures of recent date, taking all the money out of our town and country and ruining our trade." Poor things! as if money getting were all there is in life. The sooner we get out of the question, the better will it be for us, the better for the community, and the better for the lecturers.

Major Hilton in Tacoma.

Major George A. Hilton, of Washington, D. C., temperance lecturer and evangelist, held a series of meetings in Tacoma January 27 to 31, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Bible readings were given each afternoon and addresses delivered to large audiences of evenings at the Alpha Opera House.

Major Hilton is a powerful speaker. He develops his subject with an energy and intensity which sweep away all prejudices and subtleties in the minds of his hearers and which carry them, one and all, with him to the climax. His address on the "Relation of the Government to the Liquor Traffic" was a masterly effort and a fearless exposure of the sins of the Nation. He is relentless in his attack on the license system and charges guilt upon the individual, the city, or the nation that consents to the degradation of humanity for revenue. Major Hilton bases his addresses upon the word of God, which he frequently quotes and applies with telling effect.

On Sabbath morning a meeting for men only was held, and although services were held in all the churches at the same hour, Alpha Hall was filled with men who listened with unusual attention to the words of the speaker, founded on the fact that "the soul that sinneth it shall die." In the afternoon a children's mass meeting was held, resulting in the formation of a large Loyal Temperance Legion, Major Hilton manifesting the rare gift of interesting children. In the evening a large crowd gathered on the sidewalk in front of the hall long before the doors were opened. The sins of Christian America in exporting liquor to heathen lands were unparalelled set forth. On Monday the afternoon service was especially for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. The command "Occupy till I come" was applied to the individual worker, after which several departments of work were emphasized and much practical advice given.

The Central Union, Tacoma, engaged Major Hilton with some trepidation as to financial results, but the outcome of the meetings excelled the most sanguine expectations. One hundred names were added to the membership of the Union and over five hundred dollars in collections, subscriptions and membership fees were raised in four days. The work aims of the W. C. T. U. were exalted in the public estimation, and the hearts of the members were strengthened and inspired as with glowing eloquence the sublime mission of the W. C. T. U. was portrayed. Major Hilton is emphatically a believer in and champion of the W. C. T. U., and can enlist public sentiment in its support as few of our own members have ever done. The value of having our work placed before the public as he presents it cannot be over estimated. He will rebuild the unions which employ him financially, numerically and spiritually. Major Hilton is receiving pressing calls to the East, to which he must soon respond, but is still open to immolate engagement on this coast.

At a called meeting of the Newberg Union, it was decided to engage the services of this speaker for the last of this month, and we ask the cooperation of the churches and all friends of the cause to assist us in making his meeting a success. In small towns, in order to insure success it seems expedient to have all the churches working together in harmony to this end. When the visit is to include the Sunday this is the more important; for to hold union temperance services the churches must, as a matter of course unite.

Major George A. Hilton.

It is unfortunate that the plans of Major Hilton's lectures have been frustrated by the special session of the year when so many of the churches are holding "protracted meetings." In small towns, in order to insure success it seems expedient to have all the churches working together in harmony to this end. When the visit is to include the Sunday this is the more important; for to hold union temperance services the churches must, as a matter of course, unite.

The time specified for both Albany and Corvallis, has thus unfortunately proved "unpropitious," and both places have lost the advantage of having Major Hilton in their midst.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEWBERG Real Estate AGENCY. Real Estate Bought and Sold. Farms Rented and Leased Collected. I have now on hand a large amount of Desirable Farming, Dairy and Fruit Lands FOR SALE. Persons Desiring Such Property Will do Well to Consult me. N. A. FOSTER. NEWBERG, OREGON. 11-24.

BARBER SHOP. Shaving, Shampooing and Haircutting neatly done. I will also keep a good assortment of Books and Papers to Read. Good order is expected. HENRY AUSTIN, Proprietor. 7-11.

H. WHITMAN, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, in Moore Brothers' Drug Store. Newberg, Oregon. Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Neatly Done and All Work Guaranteed. Repairing of Fine Watches a specialty. 6-11.

RAILROAD HOUSE, (NEAR R. R. DEPOT.) G. W. Hardwick & Son, Prop. Rooms Just Completed and Newly Furnished. Meals at all Hours. PATRONAGE SOLICITED. 1-11.

BUCHANAN & PARKS, Contractors and Builders. All work done with dispatch and guaranteed to give satisfaction. We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage. NEWBERG, OREGON.

BOOT AND SHOE SHOP. A. M. Hoskins, Proprietor. All kinds of work done at reasonable rates. CENTER STREET, NEWBERG, OREGON. 1-11.

More Terrible than War. Work, Ambition and Passion, cause more Agony of Mind and Eddy, and Destroy more Human Beings every year than All the Armies of the World. DUJARDIN'S LIFE ESSENCE. This wonder of Modern Chemistry is pronounced to be unequalled for its power of replenishing the vitality of the body, by supplying all the essential constituents of the Blood, Brain and Nerve Substance, and for developing all the Powers and Functions of the System to the highest degree. It acts as a specific, surpassing all those of the present age, for the speedy and permanent cure of all derangements of the Nervous and Blood Systems, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Mental and Physical Depression, Incapacity for Study or Business, Nausea in the Head and Eructation, Loss of Energy and Appetite, Being a Natural Restorative, its energizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, and are frequently shown, from the first day of its administration, by a remarkable Increase of the Nervous Power, with a feeling of Vigor, Strength and Comfort to which the patient has long been unaccustomed. The nervous symptoms disappear, as well as the Functional Derangement. Sleep becomes calm and refreshing. At the same time the patient gains flesh, the features presenting a striking improvement; the Face becomes Fuller, the Lips Red, the Eyes Brighter, and the Skin Clean and Healthy. The hair of the head and beard grows and acquires strength, as also the nails, showing the importance of the action of the medicine on the organs of nutrition. It gives back to the human structure, in a suitable form, the Lively, Animating Element of Life which has been wasted, and exerts an important influence especially on the Brain, Spinal Marrow and Nervous System, of a Nutritive, Tonic and Invigorating character, thereby checking all wasting of the Vital Fluid and the more Exhausting Processes of Life, maintaining that Bountiful Economy of the Blood and Muscular System which renders the Mind Happy, Cheerful, Reliant and Enduring; entirely overcoming that dull, inactive and sluggish disposition which many persons experience in all their actions. Price, \$1.50 per bottle. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEWBERG SAW MILL! I am now prepared to furnish ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. At my mill, 1 1/4 miles west of Newberg. Also I can deliver the same in Newberg or on board the cars at Dundee at a very low rate. Call on me before making your purchases and by so doing patronize home industries. JESSE HOBSON. 11-5-10.

MOORE BROS., THE DRUGGISTS, NEWBERG, OREGON. DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, SOAP, BOOKS, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY, CLOCKS, COMBS, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, PLATED AND GOLD JEWELRY, TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. Goods Warranted as Represented. 1-11.

J. D. CARTER. Wishes to inform the people of Newberg and Vicinity That he is located Near the Railroad Depot WITH A General Stock of Merchandise Which he will sell at reasonable rates. All kinds of produce bought and sold. Give him a Call. 1-11.

NEWBERG HARDWARE STORE, J. B. MOUNT, Proprietor. —A FULL LINE OF— COOK STOVES, HEATING STOVES, WINDOW GLASS, and every other article usually kept in a first-class Hardware Store. I Make a Specialty of Tinning and Plumbing in all its Branches. All kinds of Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done. Come in and See my Stock. J. B. MOUNT. 1-11.

PIONEER Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. Double and Single Turnouts Kept Constantly on Hand. Board and Transient Stock Carefully Cared For. SMITH EROS, Proprietors. 1-11.

Newberg Furniture Store! Just Received a New and Well Assorted Stock of BEDROOM SETS, SOFA LOUNGES, WIRE BED SPRINGS, SOFA BEDS, TABLES, CHAIRS, OIL CLOTH CARPETS, and all other articles kept in a first-class furniture store. See our goods before purchasing elsewhere. PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. Furniture delivered free of Charge to any place in the city. D. E. HOLLOWAY. 1-11.

A. T. HAWORTH, Agent, FOR OREGON CASKET COMPANY, DEALERS IN... UNDERTAKERS, MATERIAL, —SUCH AS— Coffins, Caskets, Funerals, Shrouds, Etc., Etc. NEWBERG, OREGON. 1-11.