

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

W. M. HIATT, S. HOBSON. HIATT & HOBSON, Editors and Prop's. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1890.

The bill to increase the number of Railroad Commissioners from two to three has been passed over Governor Penoyer's veto.

The construction of the Spokane & Northern Railroad is said to be assured. The Board of trade of Spokane Falls undertook to raise the necessary subscription, and was successful. This speaks well for the energy and enterprise of that city.

There is now a prospect of four new states being admitted as soon as they can adopt constitutions. These states are North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington. The bill providing for their admission has passed both houses of Congress.

Uncle Sam's navy is coming to the front since the Government wisely decided to build new vessels instead of spending immense sums repairing the old tubs. Some of the finest war vessels now afloat belong to the United States, and if our merchant marine would only come to the front now, the American people would have reason to congratulate themselves.

Canada is waking up to the advantage of being annexed to the United States. While we do not particularly need her, it would be vastly more convenient not to have two nations in North America, both of the same race, customs and language. Of course it would be rather a disadvantage to ascending bank cashiers, smugglers and the like but it would save honest men lots of trouble.

Albany seems to be in the notion of having a street railway. A stock company has been organized and \$12,500 subscribed, which is more than enough for a common horse car line, and they talk of putting in a motor road. That's right. If the citizens of Albany had the enterprise to raise more money than is needed for such a purpose, they will soon build a town to use the road. Wish that kind of energy was more general all over the State.

Dr. Tanner, the great pastor, now proposes to go into a trance to be buried, and at the end of four weeks be taken out and resuscitated. We are heartily in favor of the first part of this plan, and will gladly lend it our influential support, but when it comes to digging up the old crank and resuscitating him we want to register a great big kick. We think a long suffering public is entitled to a rest, and that he might kindly consent to stay in the ground the rest of his natural life and as much longer as may be convenient.

The bill to incorporate the town of Newberg has passed both Houses of the Legislature and will, no doubt, become a law. Although there was some opposition to it, since the bill has passed everybody seems to have suddenly discovered that it is just what they wanted. That's right. Now let us have the city government started as peaceably and quickly as possible. We need to improve the streets and sidewalks and make a public park. Newberg will be one of the best towns in Oregon now, if all citizens take off their coats and work for it, as we believe they will.

Who Stanley is. Henry M. Stanley's real name is John Moulans. He was born in Wales near the little town of Dabigh, and his parents were so poor that he was sent at the age of 3 to the poor house of St. Asaph. When he was 13 he was turned loose to take care of himself. He shipped from Liverpool as a cabin boy when he was 14 and reached New Orleans. He was then adopted by a merchant named Stanley, who gave him his name. Young Stanley fought in the confederate army. He is now, if alive, 41 years of age.—Ex.

Feeding Stock. Mr. Nichols, living five miles north of town in the foot hills, this week sold two stall fed beef cattle that he had fattened principally on carrots, beets, turnips, and potatoes, all raised on less than half an acre of ground. A little straw and hay were thrown in for roughness. By a frequent change of diet the animals were always ready to eat up all of whatever he gave them. He thinks that upon an acre of ground almost anywhere in the country enough roots can be raised to fatten or keep half a dozen cattle through the winter, a small amount of straw or hay being added. And yet many farmers in the county have not felt themselves able to put a single animal on the market since last harvest.—Hemizer.

Keep Out of Debt. The veteran editor of the Iowa State Register relates a personal experience which conveys a lesson that ought to be studied by every farmer in the Northwest. Debt is a burden, sometimes a necessary one; but often the necessity is imaginary, not real. The burden and annoyance which follow it are real, as the debtor learns to his sorrow.

The writer recollects one year especially since he came to Iowa, when by the failure of a Cincinnati bank, early in the spring, when he was deprived of all the money he expected to use in conducting a large farm and clothing and feeding hands and family. But instead of contracting debt he did without sugar, tea, coffee and various other things which are too often considered indispensable. Our clothing for the entire male and female portion of the family was mended, patched, towed and remended, until a crop was raised by which to purchase supplies. And yet we were just as happy, as healthy, and as much respected by our neighbors, as if we were indulging in luxuries purchased on credit.

Iowa's Governor Indicted For Libel.

A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, says the Polk county grand jury, by a vote of sixteen to one, indicted Governor Larrabee for libel. A Mrs. Turner has been for months trying to secure the pardon of her son, who was sentenced to seventeen years in the penitentiary for theft. Governor Larrabee refused several times, and as a defense against agitation, published a pamphlet detailing the circumstances surrounding the case. On certain statements contained in this, Mrs. Turner based her information for criminal libel, with the result as above.

Work at The Locks.

A gentleman who went up to the Cascade Locks on Saturday, on the steamer Cascades of Columbia, says the boat steamed from Bonneville right up to the locks, in thirty minutes without trouble. Work is being pushed at the locks, about 400 men being employed. The intention is to get along with the works as far as possible before they are interrupted by the June rise. Stone for the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia is being delivered at Hankle's quarry as fast as dressed. On Saturday there were two government steamers and seven barges there at one time, which made the rock workers hustle lively.—Oregonian.

Curious Facts about Immigration.

One-fifth of the immigration to this port from Europe last year was from two countries which have only recently begun to contribute to our population—Italy and Russia. The report from Castle Garden shows that out of 333,030 immigrants for the year, 43,653 were Italians and 32,937 were Russians. The immigration from these two countries was as high as that from Germany, and the immigration from Italy alone was just about equal to that from Ireland. We are informed that nearly the whole body of immigrants classified as "Russians" belonged to the Hebrew race, and that they find life here so much more desirable than they found it under the Czar of Russia that they are encouraging brethren whom they left behind them to follow their example in coming to America. There are several interesting features in Castle Garden reports for the last year.—New York Sun.

A Vassar girl being asked by her teacher what kind of a noon kiss was, replied with a blush that it was both proper and common.

There is no part of a man's nature which the Gospel does not purify, no relation of his life which it does not ally.—Ex.

The average salary paid male teachers in this state in the year 1885 was \$48.22, and in the year 1886 was \$46.20, and for females it was for 1885 \$36.96, and for the year 1886 it was \$34.65. Teachers wages are declining.—Corvallis Times.

Parties from the neighborhood of Despain Gulch and Cold Spring country inform us that there is no indication of any injury by frosts to grain, and that it is confidently expected that the yield this harvest will be the heaviest ever known for that section.—Weston Leader.

An Astoria boy is progressive. He was standing in a crowd of boys on the sidewalk when his mother called to him to go down town and get her a demijohn of whiskey. The boy was too busy to go, but he called out, "send the old man; I've got considerable confidence in him."—Hemizer.

It is an interesting fact that of the fourteen presidents elected since and including 1824, only five received a majority of the popular vote on the face of returns, namely, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Franklin Pierce and U. S. Grant.—Ex.

A prominent linen manufacturer of Dundee, Scotland, pronounces a sample of flax grown in this section and sent to him by Col. Parker, of the W. W. Statesman, as being the finest fiber he ever saw. He writes that the market can never be overstocked with that quality and should be extensively cultivated.—Weston Leader.

The senate of California appointed an enrolling clerk and assistant, although there is nothing to be enrolled. As the journal clerks got behind they asked that the assistant enrolling clerk be required to aid them, when it was found that he could neither read nor write. The senate is democratic, and sternly economic.—Reporter.

The northern states invested last year in southern industries, \$108,000,000. Nearly \$30,000,000 of this was invested in Alabama, which leads in mining and manufacturing enterprise in that section. Kentucky got \$28,000,000; Texas, \$17,000,000 and Georgia \$14,000,000. The least amount invested was \$2,000,000, which went to Mississippi.—Chicago Express.

Schoolboy composition.—The dale is a feller what gives himself airs, and generally aint worth a button. The dale is composed of a double doe nut and fore tooth picks—praps this oughter be tooth picks. He thinks the gals is all mashed on him when they's only falling their selves sick, over his blamed noncents. The dale is mostly clothes and neety's. The rest iv him wood'at way so much as what's left of a goose when he's ready for coxin. I haint got no use for that kind of fule and my sister haint either.—Ex.

The laws of Iowa make railroads liable, if they do not fence, for all animals killed. If not paid in thirty days the damages are doubled even if no trial is had. The Minneapolis & St. Louis road carried the case up to the supreme court of the United States, and its decision held the law in all respects constitutional, and that in case where the damages were not paid within thirty days, whether or not suit was commenced, the damages could be doubled. This places the farmer or stock owner on top and gives him every right he could ask. As coming from the highest court of last resort it has especial importance, showing the power of states in such cases.—Oregonian.

It is said that a man can live and support a family on ten cents a day in Mexico. It's a wonder that there hasn't been an excursion of editors to that country before now.—Lincoln Journal.

That sounds all right, but if the editor of the Lincoln Journal will kindly tell us how in the name of poverty an editor is going to get into a country where they don't give an editor a pass, he will fill some long felt wants.—Garvanza (Cal.) Gazette.

One of the Ashland papers has the following in regard to the profits of fruit raising:

There is a profit in fruit raising. Speaking on this basis W. T. S. Patton said that from an acre and half of apple trees he had, this year, netted a profit of \$400, which is equivalent to 10 per cent. interest on the price of his entire ranch, 100 acres, \$4,000. Mr. P. bought his place one year ago and has realized more from its products than he expected, from fruit alone.

The Southern Pacific has carried an average of fifteen thousand passengers both ways, per month during the winter. Of these an excess of five thousand per month has come West, and full one half of them have come as second class. Three years ago, during the late war, the same road carried an average of sixty thousand per month both ways and that although an excess of twenty or thirty dollars was charged on each ticket, returnable at the end of the line.—Capital Journal.

A criminal at San Francisco remarked: "God spare any man from the feeling that he is guilty and is being punished—and yet at 50 years of age I am penitents and have the ban of infamy upon me. I have lived on prison fare until my health is broken. I have associated with scoundrels until my soul is damned. All the lessons of the world prove that the easiest way to get a living in this world is to earn it by honest toil. That is all that gives self-respect, is the only opiate which brings sleep to a man's pillow."—Ex.

Clover should be sown now, if you want to sow it this spring. February is the month, if the weather is pleasant and the soil is in order, when much work can be done. But there are some seeds that do not like to take the buffets of March and its pelting storms, if they come. Wheat, for instance, for spring sowing, is better off to be sown when March is over and the first warm weather follows the blustering month. But March can be so agreeable once in a while that it seems unkind to give it a proverbial likeness. We must try and not aggravate Mars, and hope that he will this year give us his best terms, so that we won't need "beware the Ides of March."—Polk Co. Observer.

A classical education is desirable, but the accomplishments acquired through a classical education are not indispensable, while self-culture is indispensable to the man or woman who would make a mark in the world. Self-culture has to do with all experience; schools are its children, and they are teaching the many what the few learned through self-culture. The value of an idea communicated from one to another may be great, but it cannot be as great as an idea which the mind originates. Benjamin Franklin acquired his education while pursuing his daily toil. Abraham Lincoln's education was acquired on a flat-boat on the Mississippi river, and Horace Greely trudged into New York an uncultured country boy, carrying a little bundle in his hand. Lincoln's speech on the field of Gettysburg will be ringing down the ages when Edward Everett's best efforts are forgotten.—Judge Willey.

The Harney Valley Items, published at Burns, gives some interesting facts about the new county that is proposed to be made of the southern half of Grant. The new county would have three thousand votes in two years, and has already a population of four thousand, and property to the amount of \$1,600,000, and a vast country scarcely settled. The precinct of Burns alone pays \$18,000 tax. Harney valley is seventy-five miles long and fifty miles wide, all level rich land, large enough in itself for three counties. The valley itself is nearly as large as the Willamette valley. There are about 630 voters, bona fide settlers, there and in the adjacent neighbors, and over five hundred have petitioned for division. There are two newspapers published in the proposed new county, and both favor division. As has been stated the opposition to the new county comes from a lot of California cattle men and those whom they control—once rid of their malign influence, the county there will prosper, and the trade and commerce will be transferred measurably to Portland.—Telephone-Register.

A benevolent society or scheme for doing good by women of all ranks, all ages and conditions, is known as "The Kings' Daughters." The symbol they wear is a tiny Maltese cross suspended by a ribbon. The motto of this royal band is "Look up and not down! Look forward and not backward! Look out and not in! Lend a hand!" Whatever is done is "In His Name." They are not to stand aloof even from outcast women, and "In His Name" are to rescue the perishing. Ladies of the highest station are giving their time and their thousands to this work. They organize in bands of ten, and any woman can form a ten for any good work, only it must be done "In His Name." Even children organize in tens to help their mothers. Some tens carry flowers to sick in hospitals, others visit and sing in jails and prisons, or take up any good work. Each ten has its own peculiar work. Nothing is done ostentatiously or patronizingly, but "In His Name" children have truthful tears, and it produces a good influence among them. Every woman, whatever her rank or position, cultivates a feeling of sisterhood towards all others, even if fallen, and tries to save them. This society of "The Kings' Daughters" is spreading here in Portland, and many well-known women wear the tiny cross, and utter in quiet tones the holy words, "In His Name."—Oregonian.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land." (Mrs. F. A. Morris, Press Superintendent.)

A Card.

My time in Oregon before going east is now all engaged. I should have liked to labor in Newberg, and will come to you four or six days next fall (September) if desired, if you engage the time now. I will come back to the Pacific Coast if sufficient time is taken. Please let me know at 295 D Street, Portland.

Ladies, it is with a deep feeling of regret that this announcement is made to you. Yet we hope it is wisely ordered, and that we may have this noble speaker with us in the early autumn, and suggest that there be a business session after the Mothers Meeting to-day, to determine whether we shall make an engagement for September.

The Refuge Home for Women.

It is a matter of congratulation for our Union that they are to be invited to lend a helping hand to the Refuge Home for unfortunate and fallen women in Portland. How sadly such an institution is needed our Social Purity workers full well know. Without such a home there is barely a straw to catch at when a young woman, sick at heart with a life of vice, would fain raise herself out of its mire. The social-verdriet of the world around her is, that (for her punishment) in the mire she must stay, while her partners in sin and shame go "scot free." God grant that many may find the open door of this sheltering home a very gateway to heaven!

The Yamhill County Convention of W. C. T. U. will meet in McMinnville March 6 and 7.

The movement for women is the heart of the world seeking utterance in behalf of justice, purity and spiritual insight.

In Los Angeles county, California, seventeen hundred boys under fifteen years of age are pledged against the use of tobacco.

Six new members were added to our organization at the last meeting, and a lively interest prevailed throughout the meeting.

Six wards in the city hospitals at Louisville, Ky., are in charge of the Training School for nurses for which Miss Jennie Casseday is president.

Sacramento, California, has passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any person under seventeen years of age to smoke cigarettes within the corporate limits.

The vote of women in Boston for School Committee, was 17,649 out of a little over 21,000 entitled. It rained, and the wind blew fearfully but they went to the polls all the same.

The subject for the Mothers' meeting this afternoon is "The Responsibility of Parents." All are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralston.

Any legislation which results in making the dramshop respectable will meet with our disfavor. We prune fruit-trees, cut away some branches "dead in" sometimes; but we get more perfect, fruit as a result.—Andrew J. Jenkins.

The annual meeting of the Newberg Union, which occurs the third Saturday in March, will be held at the Evangelical church. Are the Superintendents of departments ready with a full report of all the work done in their line during the past year? Much as we are in need of the 25cts, we consider these reports of more value than money, and should regret to know that one of the superintendents had failed to comply with the terms of the Union.

This Nineteenth Century is teaching us many lessons. Among them the incalculable value of organization to conquer difficulties of all kinds, and gradually to count in reform movements. It is generally conceded, we believe, that something more must be done at Newberg for the support of Foreign Missions, and perhaps for the education and encouragement of those who feel a call to this service. We realize indeed that "The fields are white unto the harvest, and the laborers are too few." Why cannot we learn for all time, the value of the idea that "In Union there is strength," and apply it upon this subject as upon others, and at once unite and organize a Women's Foreign Missionary Society? How many will assist in the first step, namely, the calling of a meeting of all interested women of the town and vicinity to confer together and perfect an organization.

In the January Chatsman appears an article entitled "Temperance Laws in the States and Territories," by the Hon. H. W. Blair, United States senator from New Hampshire. After presenting "a terse statement of the essential features of the laws prevailing in each state with reference to intoxicating drinks," the author characterizes the legislation indicated as a "multitudinous and chaotic mass." He emphasizes the importance of educational work and says: "When the American nation has thoroughly studied the subject the liquor traffic will be prohibited as a great crime by all the laws and forces of the nation and of the state. Some time it will be seen that the liquor traffic is a greater world wide curse than is or ever was the trade in slaves. There will be international combination to sweep the trade in alcohol from both land and sea. Already twenty-five states have adopted scientific temperance education laws while the United States has passed probably the best existing law upon the subject, which insures the instruction of youth in the principles of temperance in the schools of the territories, in the District of Columbia, and the military and naval schools. The work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, directed by Mrs. Mary H. Hunt in all the states and in the nation is as important as anything else accomplished in our time, for it will cease until every state has enacted the legislation."

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEWBERG Real Estate AGENCY. Real Estate Bought and Sold. Farms Rented and Leases 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. 11-246.

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More Terrible than War. Work, Ambition and Passion, cause more Agony of Mind and Body, 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, Noise in the Head and Ears, 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 Clear 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 directly 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 Vigorous Energy of the Brain and Muscular System which renders the Mind Happy, Cheerful, Brilliant and Energetic; 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.

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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 BROS. Proprietors. 1-11.

Newberg Furniture Store! Just Received a New and Well Assorted Stock of BEDROOM SETS, SOFA LOUNGES, WIRE BED SPRINGS, SOFA BEDS, MATTRESSES SOFAS, 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.