

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. H. HOBSON. O. V. ALLEN

HOBSON & ALLEN, Editors and Prop's SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

FORAKER has again been nominated for governor of Ohio. This will be his fourth term.

We notice that the Roseburg Plaindealer and the Astoria Weekly Pioneer have changed hands we wish them success under the new management.

It is with pleasure that we place the Yamhill County Ledger on our exchange list. Lafayette has long needed a paper and we wish the new paper success.

When times are dull you ask the merchant to advertise he says he cannot afford it he has not trade enough to justify it. When they are good he says I do not need to advertise I have all the business I can attend to anyway thus the editor has to take on a bare subsistence in any and all kinds of times. Truly the lot of the editor is a hard one!

We are in receipt of a very fine production on the horse, barrel, plug and lung-hole. We cannot publish it because there is no name signed to it and we do not know to whom to give the credit.

We will say just here that in sending in communications please sign your name we will not publish them when requested not to but we must know who the author is.

The Sullivan-Kilrain fight took place last Monday according to agreement. They both entered the ring confident and as a consequence the fight was a hard and a long one but Sullivan as usual came off victorious. They done some quick, hard fighting. Fighting seventy-five rounds in two hours and fifteen minutes. Kilrain did not want to stop but his friends seeing that he was getting worsted threw up the sponge for him.

NEWBERG is two years old has 600 people good churches and schools and largest Academy in Oregon is located here.

Her people are energetic and fully alive to the issues of the day. She has a canning factory, a furniture factory, and will in the near future have a cheese factory. She does more business than any town of her size on the coast. She is incorporated and has an efficient code of ordinances and a man who will enforce them. She has no saloons or places of public resort. She is connected to Portland by a railroad and two lines of river steamers. She is surrounded by the best fruit growing land in Oregon or any other state. She has had no boom but has been steadily advancing and it will go higher. Now is the time to buy an acre or a house.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has published a list of seventy-two men whose combined wealth could pay the national debt. That is, their consolidated wealth would amount to \$1,270,000,000. The Chicago Journal has been looking over the list and has come to this solid conclusion: "Aside from P. D. Armour, who is in the list for \$25,000,000, they have not contributed altogether, \$2,500 to the flood sufferers." All of which shows that the highest charity and best heart comes from the middle class.—Ex.

The friends of young Pennington, who is in jail at Baker city, sentenced to be hanged early in August, are making a concerted effort to secure a respite, if not a pardon to life sentence, for the erring youth. Hamm, indicted with Pennington for the murder of Bascom at Baker City, in Pennington himself, are former residents of Holt Co. Missouri, where their families and friends still reside and are known personally to the writer as law abiding and respected citizens. The arguments for a pardon are that no one pretends the killing to have been premeditated and it seems unjust that Hamm, if not equally guilty with Pennington, could not testify in the case, he being one of the two eye witnesses to the shooting. Pennington is the only son of a heart broken and widowed mother who will soon arrive in Baker City to see her boy.—Ex.

Coming to Oregon. The exodus of people from California northward to Oregon and Washington still continues. Each train leaving California is crowded to its utmost capacity, and the railroad company is seriously considering the question of putting another train on the road. These people are not only residents of California who have disposed of their property there and are moving north, where as good and cheaper land can be secured, but also people from the east, who have been induced to come to California, only to find how badly in some respects the country has been misrepresented. Without doubt California is one of the most fertile states in the Union, but the people there have foolishly advanced the price of lands to a figure that is unreasonable, and which the quality of the land will not justify. Consequently people of moderate means cannot purchase and this fact prevents wealthy people from buying for the purpose of speculation. The price asked for Oregon land is reasonable, and in some cases astonishingly so. It is this that attracts immigration and will continue to do so unless the property owners refuse to profit by the experience of Californians, and demand outrageously high prices for their land. This we do not believe will be the case in this state although land will continue to increase in value. Oregon offers inducements that are within the reach of every industrious person. Homes can be provided for the man is more.—Reporter.

THE PATRIOTISM OF MODERN EDUCATION.

An address delivered by Prof. Edwin Morrison, before the Oregon State Teacher's Association.

Education has in the past (no matter what the present tendency is) drifted into three lines of development. One school of educators has said, train the child in the art of observation. Another has said, train him in the art of obtaining knowledge at second hand, the art of memorizing an unlimited amount of facts and data. And yet a third school has said, combine observation and the powers of the memory, together with the power to think into one system. It shall be the purpose of this short address to discuss these three systems,—to show if possible the weakness of a system of education which aims at the training of any one faculty of the mind,—the observing faculty, the memory or any other one faculty to the exclusion of others, and the superior advantage of a system which combines both observation and memory together with the thought powers into one system. School teachers like every other class of humanity have made many mistakes in the past, and probably coming generations will look back on us from the top of the pyramid of which we are still working on the foundation, and point out great errors in our educational system, but be that as it may while we do not wish to conceal the defects of the present, we are far enough removed from a portion of the past, to judge it in a proper light. School teachers in the past have said "Learn to do by doing." This is good doctrine but can we not see the error in it? "Suppose the lesson is how the pyramid was built, or how the Atlantic cable was laid, or better still how the world was made." Can these be taught by doing?

"Induction and Bacon, not deduction and Aristotle, is the road to natural science," has been another cry of the school teacher, and in a sense it is true. The facts are that Aristotle and his school of speculative philosophers were starving to death, mentally and physically until Bacon and Descartes came forward to turn the human mind toward a study of the physical world from contact, investigation and observation of nature and its laws. And from principles—being supplied with food for the mind as well as for the body—all the great advance in scientific research has been made. But suppose in our primary school the lesson is: of gravitation. Induction and experiment according to Bacon and Descartes on this one point alone employed Sir Isaac Newton seventeen years. Has the boy so much time to spend on one subject, even if we should admit that he could do it at all? "The great Agassiz was wont to say with characteristic modesty, I have done nothing, viz.: I have shown that the embryology and growth of the fish, reveals the same changes from spawn to adult fish as are recorded in the rocks from the introduction of the type until now." Shall we now employ a student for a good portion of his life in reaching the same conclusion inductively? Or shall we give him the result in thirty minutes, and give him the method by which it is reached in such time as an hour or two. Illustrations as we can, and then direct his powers to some new problem of like importance.

Again in regard to observation.—Observation "teach observation, teach the child to observe, the eagle eye is necessary for the boy." But simple observation, mere image making on the retina is no means of capability, else the trilobite of primordial seas and the old scelerian cephalopods would at once rank above man for they had unexceptionable eyes. "The same stary heavens," says Pres. Porter, "are pictured on the eye of the stupid or superstitious savage, as on that of the scientific astronomer" but how much more does one see than the other. "The dog has a very competent nose, the eagle piercing eye, the cat delicate feelers, the hare and the male exceptionable ears, but can they all make a hand at discovering asteroids, at peering and painting, or at the analysis of mineral springs. No—simple observation is the most helpless imbecility which competent men ever espoused. It may furnish facts, but facts are stupid things unless brought into connection with some general law."

And now in regard to the second line of development; which has had its chief advocates among the lovers of classic arts and literature. They tell us that a study of Greek and Latin is an absolute essential to the highest degree of mental power and culture; that there is no other subject so well calculated to develop the powers of the memory and the habit of attention. That there may be mental culture and power derived from a study of classics we must admit, for we have measured swords with the classic student in class room work. And that there are many useful facts, and some of the sublimest thought of any language to be found in the old Greek and Latin, we must also admit. But today we live in an age and country of remarkable scientific and industrial activity; and it may only be the repetition of a trite saying for me to say that "the telephone, telegraph and locomotive carry to the remotest regions, and to the humblest child the demonstration of realities which the Oriental mind never dreamed, and speculative philosophy never caught sight; realities which would have petrified the sages of Greece and Rome with astonishment. Prof. Dyer in the Indiana State teacher's association in speaking of the subject says "If I were learned enough and witty enough, I would like to lead you in imagination through the incidents of a day with Socrates in New York; to invite you to accompany him through Broadway, Fifth Avenue, and Wall street, to look with him from Brooklyn Bridge upon the shipping in East River, to visit with him warehouses and elevators, docks and markets, the post-office, the customhouse and stock exchange, The Tribune and Equit-

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Gets There. Old Hoop wrote a fable once About a boastful hare, Who say, "Ven dhere vas racing, You can always find me dhere," Und how a tortoise raced mit him, Und shopped his leedle game, Und say, "Eef I don't be so shry, I gets dhere shust der same!"

Dot vas de cases eberyvere, In holidays und trade; By berspiration of der brow Vos how sookness vas made, A man somedime may "shdrike id rich," Und get renoun und fame; But dot berspiration fellur, too, He gets dhere shust der same.

Der girl dot makes goot beskits, Un can vast und iron dings, Maybe don't be so lofely As dot girl mit diamont rings, But ven a wife vas wanted, Who vas it dot's to blame Eef dot girl midout her shewels Should get dhere shust her same?

Der man dot leaves bees beesits Und hangs round "bucket shops," To make ten dollars out off von, Ven grain und oil shtook drops, May go away from dhere somedime Masch boover as he came? "Der mills of God grinds slowly"— But dey gets dhere shust der same.

Den nefer mint does mushroom schans But shbring up in a day; Dthose repudiations, dey vas made By vork, und not by blay; Shust poot your shoulder to der veel, Eef you yould vin a name; Und eef der Vlite House vants von, You'll get dhere shust der same!—Ex.

Explorer Stanley is live a lady's pocket. We all know he is somewhere; but no one can find him.—Yankee Switzer.

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