NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

S. HOBSON. O. V. ALLEN

HOBSON & ALLEN, Editors and Prop's

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

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

WHAT are our people going to do with the saloon? Come! speak up. Who has something to suggest.

LAST Tuesday the delegates of the Washington constitutional convention were entertained at Butler's cove by the Board of Trade of Olympia. There were 2,500 people present. All the business houses were closed and all hands enjoyed a grand hey-day.

THE constitutional convention that has been in session for some days at Olympia made a report Wednesday on the executive department. The report is good being pointed, clear and distinct. We have not space to give it or we would be glad to publish it.

WE were very much in earnest last week when we wrote the article on the need of water works in Newberg but we did not think that we were such a mighty force as to move men to hasty and inconsiderate action. But this seems to have been the course pursued by some of our citizens. Be it far from us to encourage any bulldozing scheme and we want it distinctly understood that we are in favor of human rights and that any attempt to infringe on them will be discountenanced by us.

For some time past the people of Newberg have recognized the need of waterworks for town purposes and at this time of year when the dust is flying in clouds and humanity is sweltering in the heat the desire for the refreshing fluid has been intensified. So intense has been the wish of the people for more of "Adams ale" and so often expressed that a benevolent "tenent" of one the houses near the rail-road moved by pity for the dry and dusty throats of Newberg's 1374 souls [by actual count?]has established a depot for the open dispensation of that "which cheers and does inebriate"; yet the unreasonable populace was not satisfied and clamoured for more and so persistent did they become that to a casual observer trouble was imminent. Then when the future flood of people that are to come in and swell our numbers to the 2,000 mark within the next sixty days were considered and added their voices to the "campers in the park" no one could deny but that *sweet would follow with all its* dire consequences. But little did the people know of the mighty force held in reserve in the fertile brains of some of our citizens, who nobly came to the front at this critical moment and without hesitation or a moments wavering flung themselves into the breech and Newberg was saved.

We would love to touch on the many points of unselfish devotion manifest by these brave souls for their cities welfare and how willingly they offered to divide all prospective profits that might accrue from the gigantic enterpise. How tenderly they dealt with the owner of the water supply they so much desired. Just as though he had any right to it if they should desire to confiscate it "alle same mineral claim."

We would enjoy pointing out to the public the high legal talent of their attorney and how candid he is, and how truthfull he is, and how lucid and correct he is, and withall how smart. But these points will be given to an anxious public at the proper time and then we trust this head so crammed full of legal lore will be taken out from under the ¼ of a bushel that has hidden it so long and beam like the sun for brightness.

We have no doubt but success will crown the efforts that are being put forth and when we take into consideration the diplomacy exhibited and consummate skill employed in every move that has been made up to the present time that no such word as "nixie" is known in their vocabulary. We trust that success will place her wreath of fern leaves on their alabastine brow and that the $1,000 to be received from the rail-road for water via this jug route will be the smallest amount that may fall to their share. In fact the ultimate triumph of this gigantic undertaking is assured as one of the projectors has abandoned all other business that he may give his whole time to this pet scheme.—More soon and some wetter.

A Hundred Drummers Behind.

A commercial traveler tells the story himself. It was in early traveling days, in fact he had been taken out of office to make his first trip on the route of the regular traveler who was sick. He visited two or three cities on his route, not meeting with much success, which he attributed to the fact that two or three other salesmen were just ahead of him.

Being afraid the house would be dissatisfied and a little doubtful as to his own abilities, he telegraphed his employees; "Better call me in. There are three rival salesman ahead of me."

Instead of calling him in the head of the house telegraphed; "Push ahead. There are a hundred other fellows behind you."

So he went ahead, satisfied that he could at least hold his own with the fellows that were behind, with the result that he made such a good trip he was kept on the road and his salary increased.

He said that the idea, that there were a lot of fellows following served to stimulate him, and he determined to go ahead and push things to the best of his ability, and he succeeded.—*Capital Journal.*

Douglas City, Alaska,
July 8, 1889.

EDITOR GRAPHIC.—

The interest manifested by Friends in the vicinity of Newberg, in the mission at this place will perhaps make a few words in regard to Douglas City of reading value to some of your subscribers.

Gastineau Channel which separates Douglas Island from the mainland is three-fouths of a mile wide. We are situated just across the channel from Juneau south west, our city extending along the beach for more than a mile. Back of us the land arises abruptly and constantly until the permanent snow line is reached at the distance of three miles. Skirting the mountains on both sides of the channel and extending half way up, forests of spruce and hemlock stand stiffly erect, like soldiers assaulting a citidel, ever on the assault but never reaching the crest. From the point where the snow indicates the upward march of Spring, small streams steal away, appearing in the distance like silver threads, uniting as they advance and torrents that they become dash themselves into foam and spray as they madly leap the precipitous descents Think of these in plain view for a distance of their entire course, three or four miles and you have some conception of one of the elements of grandure in Alaskan scenery.

Douglas City has a population of about six hundred, two hundred of which are whites, principally miners. The Indians represent several different tribes having come here for the purpose of getting work. They chop cord wood, do some mining, carry the material for buildings etc., as there are no horses or wagon roads on the island, and do all such work as common laborers usually do. They are sharp, shrewd men and their worst faults are their adoption in an aggravated form, the bad habits of dissolute white men. Whiskey is their most deadly enemy and their indulgence in that vice makes the condition of their families, naturally degraded, much more deplorable.

The Treadwell gold mine runs a 240 stamp quartz mill, crushing six hundred tons of quartz per day. This yields from six to eighteen dollars per ton. The Bear's Nest just opened is erecting a 120 stamp mill and promises ere long to be even more extensive than the Treadwell. Numerous paying claims yet remain unworked but will probably be opened in the near future. Boarding establishments are run in connection with the mines and men are hired at so much per day, $2. to $4.50 and board. *Vast quantities of cord* wood are consumed in these works, furnishing an almost unlimited demand at $4. to $4.50 per cord. This is cut from any part of Uncle Sam's dominions, there being no provision as yet for perfecting private titles to lands. Money is very plentiful and free here but living is extremely expensive and but very little more can be saved here than in older settled portions. It would certainly not be advisable for any one to come here unless they had engaged work beforehand.

C. H. EDWARDS.

MORE FIRES.

A Saw Mill in Portland Burned and Tacoma Alarmed.

Last Sunday night about 10:30, Jones sawmill in the south of Portland was discovered to be on fire. The mill and lumber yard were destroyed with a loss of about $2,000. Insurance $3000.

Early Monday morning, fire was discovered in Dougan & Bringham's carpenter shop, Tacoma, and spread to four surrounding buildings. The fire was of incendiary origin and had the wind been favorable all the business portion of the city would have been destroyed.

HOW DOES A SALOON CONSRIBUTE TO WEALTH OR PROSPERITY?

Will some business man tell us plainly in what way a saloon contributes to the wealth and prosperity of a town or city? Two-thirds of the money paid over the counter of every saloon goes from the hands of the workingmen who have not one dollar to spare for whiskey after they pay for the decent support of their families. Money that mechanics and laborers formerly paid into the seventy-five saloons of Topeka now goes for dry goods, groceries, clothing, house rent and in many instances into buying new homes. The saloons of every town bring bloody rows, attracts the thieves and tramps, degrade, ruin and are blistering frauds upon communities. They do not build, they do not hire labor, they create nothing but crime and pauperism. They are the dens of anarchy, the haunts from which go out the worst criminals to menance the peace and good order of every community. There is nothing that goes over the counter of a saloon from the seller to the buyer that helps a man or woman, mentally physically, morall or pecuniarily. There is not a single logical argument to be made in favor of the saloon. It is bad for the people, the town and the state. It is without a single redeeming quality. It is a stinking pest hole politically, where the meanest and lowest political bucksters gain a power that eventually controls such cities as Boston, New York, Chicago, and Kansas City, where thieving rings fatten and unprincipled political scoundrels controll and run their governments for the boodle that is in them. Kansas has tried the experiment of getting along without the saloon. At no time in the history of the state has it been more prosperous than since the adoption of prohibition, and there is no reason for resubmission nor for the repeal of prohibition. —*Topeka (Kansas) Capital.*

FLUNKETT ON MARRYING.

THE OLD MAN TELLS WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT MARRIAGE.

A Budget of Good Advice Given in a Homely Way—The Little Things from Which Serious Troubles Grow—Seeing with Young and Old Eyes.

"Hard times or good times marrying goes on," said Plunkett, as he reached for Brown's tobacco.

"They married in war times and parted in an hour, and before the tears of the young bride were dry from the parting the wails of the widow took their place, but marrying went on, and the Confederate government would give er fellow er furlough to go home and marry when he couldn't get home no other way.

HIS OWN EXPERIENCE.

"Young folks will marry and there's no use in talking to 'em. They won't take nobody's word erbout this matter. they are never satisfied till they try it and then they haint satisfied after they try and they wouldn't erbin satisfied if they hadn't er tried, and so it goes, its natur to think you'd er done better to have done something that you didn't do and whatever you do you're sorry you done it.

"Every time me and my old 'oman has er quarrel she swears that she could er married 380 fellows that's er heap better than me and I'm keen to swear that there wasn't that many unmarried fellows in the whole of Pike in her raising, but you needn't talk to er woman when she gets mad with her old man, for it's natur for 'em to think they could er married any fellow they wanted and they're mighty apt to not mention any fellow in this connection but what has got to the legislature or done some other big thing—that is when they're mad.

"Folks that marry do well (sometimes), but folks that don't marry do er darned sight better—sometimes. But it's my honest notion that no man ever got worsted by marrying. The wimin are the ones who suffer, if there's any suffering. Er man that don't do well by marrying wouldn't have done well no how, and any man can do well if he's got er good wife and will make the right start. There's more in the first year of married life than in any ten years arter that. The big thing is to think. Set down on er log erway out in the woods and study. Study your own character and your wife's character and your kin folks' character and her kin folk's character and end it up by swearing, right out there by yourself and the log, that you will go to er home of your own if it's er rail pen covered with wheat straw, and that you won't deceive your wife in nothing as you hope for her to not deceive you.

"The first few months of married life is mighty nice, very nice, and any fool in Georgia can have er good time then. But this marrying business ain't for er few months; it's for life. The pet words like my little petsy, sugar, apple dumpling, sorghum lasses and sich have to give way to sich as 'I'm not able to get you er fine pair er shoes, or dress, or hat; I've not got the money.' Er few weeks before I was married my sweetheart cut her eyes at me in admiration, and I know she thought I was the biggest fellow in Pike; but I come up to the house suddenly er few months arter I was married, and she was ringing, and I stopped and listened and I caught these words:

"But now he's too small for er family man.

"That was enough of that song. I cleared up my throat and here she come and took on over me, but I couldn't understand what she was using sich words as the ones in the song for, and I was a little cold, jist er little, but she noticed it, and I have realized since that big streams from little fountains flow, etc. Never have the first quarrel. I don't see why everybody don't think of this.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

"Arter the honeymoon comes er season of a more substantial love. The love songs of the young days greet your ear as you approach the house.

"And then you've got to take the baby on your lap and pet it till the wife fixes the supper, and you're darned glad when it gets fixed, sometimes. One's enough, you think—you both think—but never mind, the day will come when that plump young mother will have er lot of 'em swinging onto her skirts, and it's all right, it's natur, and you wouldn't be satisfied without 'em, and children never kept folks from doing well any more than marrying did.

"I've seed Brown's wife with seven erround her bellering and following her wherever she would go, with one laying on er pallet in the middle of the kitchen kicking up its heels and crowing till the hound pup would grab the piece of fat ment from its hands and set it to bellowing too, and I wouldn't er been in their place for all they had, I thought; but another stage has come, and now I look upon the same children, fine men and wimin, and as the old folks go down the hill, at every rough place stands one of these, who reach out their hands and jump them over, and I would give the world to be like 'em.

"We never know what is best, and we are more than apt to be dissatisfied with whatever is, but the start that young folks make in their early married life has er heap to do with their future. Men should keep on courting their wives and wives should pet their husbands. Little hugs and kisses between man and wife is like sweet things among children—they won't let on but they like it, and if er young couple will go off in er home of their own, never let the third party come into their affairs, spend one hundredth part of the exertion to please each other as in their courting days, they will be happy, money or no money, children er no children—but it's best to have er few."

—Sarge in Atlanta Constitution.

The muscles of the human jaw produce a power equal to 431 pounds. This is only what science tells us, but we know the jaw of some of our lawyers is equal to a good many thousand pounds a year to them.

Who Scared the Horn.

The story runs that when a certain revivalist celebriety took up the horn to summon the worshippers to service, after dinner, one day he blew a strong blast of soft soap all over the astonished brethren. It is also said by the chronicler of this "item" that the brother was so wroth at this joke that he cried out aloud: Brethren I have passed through many trials and tribulations but nothing like this. I have served the ministry for thirty years, and in that time have never uttered a profane word, but I'll be cussed if I can't whip the man who scared that horn."

MISCELLANEOUS.

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WAITING ROOM IN PARLOR.
34

A Living Curiosity.

A printer may have a bank and quoins, and not be worth a cent; have small caps with neither wife nor child. Others may run but he gets along faster by setting. He will make fine impressions without eloquence, use the lye without offending, and still tell the truth. Though it is impossible for others to stand while they set yet he can set standing and do both at the same time; may use furniture and have no dwelling, may make and put away pie yet never see or eat pie. Still a human being he may be a rat both at the same time; may handle a shooting iron, yet know aught of a cannon, gun or pistol; may by his form on a bed, yet be compelled to sleep on the floor; may use a dagger without shedding blood, and on earth handle stars. He may be of a rolling disposition, with no desire to travel. He may never loose a case, with no knowledge of law or physic; be always correcting his errors, but growing worse every day; may have embraces, without having the arms of a lass thrown about him; his form may be locked up, and he be far from a jail, watch-house or other place of confinement. He may be surrounded by dead matter, but dwell in blissful ignorance of any disagreeable effects. His companion is the devil, and be that presence ever so agrivating, the printer may have an angelic temper and prove himself a strong Christian warrior.—*Ex.*

Portland bankers have established a clearing house where they meet daily at a given hour and transact all their business with each other. In a few minutes they accomplish what required several hours when they went around from bank to bank with checks and the like. Last Monday's transactions would indicate an annual business of $112,000,000, a figure reached by but few cities of its size in the world.—*Ex.*

In tearing down a building in Warren, Ill., a stuffed crane was found which some wag took to the river and set afloat. In three minutes, by the town clock, a dozen duck hunters were at the river shooting at the strange bird, which hel l up its head and sailed serenely on. After much powder had been burned some of the sportsmen "got on," and folding their coats, they stole home by unfrequented streets.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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John Atkinson, Proprietor.
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Closes, Feb. 28, 1890

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