NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

FRANK P. BAUM.
EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

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WE ARE indebted to Hon. John H. Mitchell, United States senator for Oregon, for Message and public documents for 1887—88.

IN THE drawing for terms, the senators form, Washington, got terms as follows. Squire two years, Allen four years. Of the South Dakota senators, Mooly, got a two year term, and Pettigrew six years. In North Dakota Pierce got a two year term. and Casey a four year term.

Montana is not represented as yet, all owing to the obstruction measures of the Democratic members of the Legislature and a Democratic Governor.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed, David J. Brewer of Kansas to the supreme court of the United States to succeed the late Stanly Mathews. The supreme court of the United States is therefore at the present time composed of the following gentlemen, as follows, with the year of appointment, by whom appointed, and from what state.

Chief Justice,

Mellville W. Fuller, Ill., 1888, Pres. Cleveland.

Justices,

S. F. Miller, Iowa, 1862, Pres. Lincoln.
Stephen J. Field, Cal., 1863, Pres. Lincoln.
Joseph P. Bradley, N. J., 1870, Pres. Grant.
John M. Harlan, Kentucky, 1877, Pres. Hayes.
Horace Gray, Mass., 1881, Pres. Arthur.
Samuel Blatchford, N. Y., 1882, Pres. Arthur.
L. Q. C. Lamar, Miss., 1888, Pres. Cleveland.

And, if the last appointment is confirmed by the senate, David J. Brewer of Kansas. There are three Democrats, as follows: Chief Justice, Fuller, Justices, Field and Lamar. The ballance of the court are Republicans.

A Cold-water Gazette.

A lady psalm-singer of Linkville is always singing the following psalms:

The man who looks on wine that's red,
is just the man I'll never wed.

The man who chews tobacco leaf, will
find my heart to him quite deaf.

The man who gambles even a bean
shall never hold me as his queen.

The man with beer stains on his vest,
shall never fold me to his breast.

The man who hits the opium pipe, is
hardly worth his weight in tripe.

And the man who smokes the cigarette, must keep off my side of the street!

The man whose breath with cloves is scented, shall wed not me till I'm demented.

Through my affections if you'd wade, drink nothing stronger'n lemonade.

But the man who has a prohi. wizen, may just ask pa and I'll be hisen.

—*Portland Examiner.*

There is a great deal for reflection in the above. If every young woman before marriage would adopt the above creed, stick to it and enforce it to the very letter, it would be but a very short time till we would be able to "*Pulverize the Rum Power.*"

JEFF DAVIS.

Jefferson Davis, President of the late Confederacy, died in the city of New Orleans on the 6th of this month. The south is in tears for their late Chieftain, this is natural and could not well be other wise. Davis entered the United States senate from Miss., in 1847 and served until Franklin Pierce became President in 1853 when he was made secretary of war, serving to the close of Pierce's term, when he again entered the senate, serving till the 21st of January 1861, when he left the senate to cast his lot with the seceding states. Of this event James G. Blaine in his "Twenty Years of Congress," says, "No man gave up more than Mr. Davis in joining the revolt against the Union." He further says; "For several years he (Davis) had been growing in favor with Democracy of the free states, and, but for exasperating quarrel of 1860, he might have been selected as the Presidential candidate of his party."

Davis will go down into history, not as Justice Lamar says; "an exemplar for our youth, who aspire to high and heroic things," but as a representative of a great error, *State Rights, Disunion,* and the *destruction* of our Nation, and the attempt to erect another, whose foundation was to be human slavery. Which error cost us millions of dollars and thousand of heroic lives. Davis, however, was not the originator, or leader in this error, he was the product.

Thomas Jefferson taught it, and Calhoun preached it, Davis was but an apt scholar and follower. Davis was a man of ability, and of personal integrity and uprightness. Had he taken a different course in the perilous days of 60 and 61 he would no doubt occupy a different place in history. "*It might have been,*" aptly applys to the life of Jefferson Davis.

Washington Letter.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON Dec. 2 1889.—There was veritable bedlam in the south wing of the Capitol Building Saturday, in the occasion of the Republican caucus for the organization of the House. There was a good deal of it in the interior of the hall of the House of Representatives, and a considerable amount of it scattered itself through the contiguous corridors. Outside of the "irresponsible newspaper men," as Senator Quay now calls them, who were necessarily present at the birth of the Fifty-first Congress, there were also in attendance a goodly crowd of has-beens and want-to-bes. One can tell a want-to-be by his vociferousness, and one can tell a has-been by his peculiarly neat appearance and his lack of head-gear.

Of course it is not within the province of a newspaper man to know what goes on in a caucus, but by some hocus-pocus the newspaper people knew it all. When Mr. Reed was whirled into the virtual Speakership on the second ballot, there was at least one hundred and twenty Republican members of Congress who hurried to his side to offer congratulations and look out for chairmanships and eligible places on committees. Mr. Reed made his acknowledgement of the honor in a few words. Then there was a lull in the proceedings, and a motion to take a recess was lost – the members were up for business. Mr. Edward McPherson was nominated for the Clerkship – the fifth time he has received the compliment – and will be the successor of Gen. John B. Clark, of Missouri, who clerically presided over the former Congress. Then a bombshell fell among the boys on the outside, and it was a sort of a columbiad explosion in various other quarters. Maj. A. J. Holms, who represented the Tenth District of Iowa in the Fiftieth Congress, was nominated for Sergeant-at-Arms, receiving 142 votes. His opponent, Mr. Reed, who came from Minnesota instead of Maine, got 13 tallies. It was a case of a broken Reed and an unbended one.

This winter will see more strangers in Washington than ever before. Every year the number of visitors and sight-seers to the Capital is increased, and this season the International Congress, the different boards of promotion for the World's Fair, office-seekers, and pleasure seekers will swell the throng. No one can say as yet whether or not the season will be a gay one. The first of a new administration is of course, the hardest season for women who manage social affairs are new at their work, and it takes some time to get enthusiasm and make plans. There is one fact that those who have watched the growth of the Capital are convinced of, and that is, Washington is following in the foot steps of all other capitals, and her society, which not many years ago was general, is gradually breaking up into little cliques. There is the official clique, the literary clique the fast clique, the good, prosy, puritanical cliques, the money-maker's clique, gay young cliques and old staid cliques, and one must choose his circle. The different cliques show droll mixtures, for sometimes a bald pated old man, who should be content with an arm-chair, dressing gown, comfortable fire, and bit of literature, with a night cap before he goes to bed to make the blood circulate through his tired old bones, elects to spend his evenings in the presence of laughing young girls, who worship Terpsicore, and only guess at life which is a book well read by their ancient admirer, while some blonded, blue-eyed young girls will hobnob with smutty old literati, study science, life, and what not. In every set there is the ugly duckling – some one who has no right to be there, the square block that will not fit the round hole, and which, though that unfortunate block realizes that he is in the wrong place never finds the place where he belongs.

The ordinary mortal knows very little of the President of the United States. Only in a general way can any one know what passes between the Chief Executive and those who hold private conferences with him. I am told that he is only importuned for office, but that very often demands are made upon him for money. The impression is abroad that President Harrison is quite generous in a personal way, and that as he gets $50,000 per year he can answer all calls that are made upon him. I was shown a letter that was received at the White House last week from an office seeker, asking the President to furnish the applicant with money to buy a suit of clothes and pay his room rent. "This is but a sample of what we get every day," I was told.

When Mr. Reed was conducted to-day to the Speaker's chair in the hall of the House of Representatives he became the first Republican Speaker to occupy that seat, with the single exception of ex-Speaker Keifer, since it was vacated by James G. Blaine in 1875. Mr. Reed probably has no desire for Mr. Keifer's mantle. Will he fall heir to that of ex-Speaker Blaine?

An Easterner writes home in this strain: Oregon possesses the greatest proportionate extent of navigable waters, has the finest harbors, the most fertile soil of any States in the Union, and above all other advantages, salubrious, healthful climate, good health is one of the great requisites, without it all else would amount to naught. Here there is no ague, no plague, no cold winters, no long hot summers, but a nice, cool invigorating breeze from the briny deep from one end of the year to the other. Inducing your friends to come here you can have nothing to regret. There is no danger of Kansas hot winds, Nebraska's hail storms, Alabama's yellow fever, Missouri's ague, Dakota's blizzards or Mississippi's negroes. —*Eugene City Guard.*

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

MRS. F. A. MORRIS, County Superintendent of Press Work.

Every state except Nevada was represented by delegates, and every territoty, save Utah and Wyoming.

Ladies of the W. C. T. U. will remember that next Saturday is Union day, and come promptly at 2 o'clock P.M.

One hundred and twenty-five million pages printed this year by the W. C. T. U. Publishing House is doing well.

We note that the best and most effective effort to suppress impure literature and indecent pictures has been made in prohibition states.

There were 465 accredited delegates present at the sixteenth National convention held in Chicago. An increase of fifty three over last year.

The movement for a National Sunday Rest Law is growing, enlisting railroad employers and many others who believe the Sabbath was made for man.

There are ten police matrons in Chicago, selected by the W. C. T. U. More than 11,000 women passed through the stations last year, and to each one the way was offered a better life.

The Legislature of Georgia, the municiple council of Atlanta and temperance people of the city, having, through Rev. Sam Small, invited the Convention to go there next year, it was agreed to do so.

Large numbers of White Shield and White Cross Leagues have been organized during the year, several industrial homes have been opened for girls, and mothers' meetings have been held in nearly all the states.

Three thousand dollars worth of tracts were handled by our literature department in Pennsylvania alone during the amendment campaign. The receipts and expenditures of the National department have been over $5,000. A penny paper, valuable to workers in all divisions, is one of the new features.

It would pay the nation to buy the entire liquor product at retail prices and dump it into the two seas rather than to buy it at the same price and swallow it. Poured into the ocean; that would be the end of expense. Poured into the people's stomach, that is only the begining, for the millions for lost time, lost labor, sickness, insanity, pauperism and crime, have still to be paid.

The Alliance News calls the millions of English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh people to join in a monster national strike against the tyrants ale, wine and spirits, crying, "Wake up! One hundred and twenty-three millions of pounds were taken from the pockets of the British public last year by the robber Drink. Who can estimate the poverty the crime, and the misery the liquor produced? Join the drink striker.

Among the practical schemes of the department of this work is the "Prison Gate Mission," which meets the released convict just reentering the world, and reaches out a hand to draw him into the way of honest self support. This department is organized in all the states and territories except Oregon, Arizona and Alaska. Many conversions have been reported, and in one service 129 prisoners asked for prayers.

The excellent report of the Corresponding Secretary gave a marvelous summary of work by states and terrstories, and closed with the cheering news that this has been the very best year in the history of the organization. The total number of unions is 7, 465, with a membership of 142, 162, including 31,657 members of the Y. W. C. T. U. A membership of 151 143 is reported from the Loyal Temperance Legions.

There is most hopeful increase in our reserve forces during the year. The Y's now have a membership of over 30,000. These "girls of might" have raised and expended in their work over $35,000 in the past year. Their earnestness was attested by large representation, regular attendance upon sessions, and by the early morning meetings led by Mrs. Fannie Barnes, in which the possibilities and practicabilities of the work were thoroughly discussed.

One of the things not on the program was Miss Willard's call for those who at some time in their lives had been teachers or educators to stand and be counted. As the convention rose *en masse* apparently, it was decided to count the negative side, and the number was eighty-seven. Another test was applied which showed that all but two of the 446 voting members are or have been Sunday-school teachers. Under such leadership the work of the W. C. T. U. cannot fill to be "evangelistic and educational" in the broadest and wisest sense.

A Clear Head.

It is worthy of note that the two principal labor leaders in Europe and America—Burns in England and Powderly in the United States—are advocates of teetotalism. Burns neither drinks nor smokes. He is a member of the London county council. He is a trained athlete and a leading cricketer. His physical health and clear head enabled him to bear up under the fearful strain of a month's strike and conduct a hundred thousand men to victory.

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Washington, D. C.
Opposite U. S. Patent office.

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H. Austin. Joseph Wilson.

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Of Special Interest to All our Readers who possess the Boon of a Baby.

A magazine devoted to the care of infants was established in New York a few years ago. Its plan was to procure the best writing that money could buy from physicians, trained nurses, and everyone else who was competent to advise in the perplexities that confront conscentious parents who aim at successful training of their children. An experienced physician was placed in charge as medical editor.

This magazine, BABYHOOD by name, has met with remarkable success the world over. Its foreign subscription list was sufficiently large for it to establish a London office last year and begin the issue of a foreign edition.

BABYHOOD contains important popular articles on Infants' diseases; departments of "Nursery Problem," in which numerous questions of subscribers are answered; Nursery Helps and Novelties," comprising descriptions of recent inventions and convenient nursery furnishings; a "Mothers' Parliament," containing interesting letters from readers, etc., etc. The *Congregationalist* recently said: "Every issue of BABYHOOD confirms us in the opinion which we have often expressed, viz., that it is peerless in its way. It is full of materiel of the most practical value to all mothers, and it must be read to be appreciated. It is doing missionary work of a high order."

By special arrangements with the publishers, we are enabled this year to make an unusual offer: The regular price of BABYHOOD is $1.50 a year. We will furnish the GRAPHIC in combination with BABYHOOD for $1.50 per year. This is a "bargain" that needs no comment. Make a careful note of it, cut this out, or, what is better, send in the amount at once. If you wish to first see a copy of the magazine, address a postal card to "BABYHOOD; New York," asking for one, and a back number will be sent, free.

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