

ADVERTISING RATES:

One Column... Twenty Dollars... Professional Cards... One Dollar

Reading Notices will be inserted at the rate of Ten cents per line.

Advertising Bills Collected Monthly

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States. President: Benjamin Harrison... Vice-President: Levi P. Morton... Secretary of State: William D. Taft

State of Oregon. U. S. Senators: J. H. Mitchell, J. N. Dolph... Governor: Sylvester Pennington... Secretary of State: G. W. Webb

County of Yamhill. Judge: L. L. Lowrey... Sheriff: W. J. Harris... Recorder: W. J. Harris

City of Newberg. Mayor: F. A. Morris... Treasurer: S. Hubson... Marshal: A. T. Smith

CHURCH NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. on Sunday... Friends Church. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Regular service first and third Sunday of each month... UNION CHURCH. Union service held in the Newberg school every Sunday at 11 a. m.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

Y. M. C. A. - Devotional services every Sunday evening... I. O. O. F. - Sessions held Saturday evening in the rooms over Moore's Drug store.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF THE CITY OF NEWBERG.

Deport - P. & W. V. On Main street north of First... Public School - In central addition north of First street... Dry Goods and Groceries - Corner First and Center streets.

News of the Week

The Northern Pacific will fight the injunction suit recently decided in favor of the Union Pacific by Judge Doady, at Portland.

A \$10,000 bridge is to be built over the Unatilla river at the upper end of Pendleton by private subscription, assisted by the county.

United States Judge M. P. Deady, of Portland, is at the Sandwich Islands on a vacation. His bench is occupied by Judge Sabina, of California.

The new fair association at Portland selected Frank Dokum president. The exposition for 1890 will be held from September 25 to October 25.

Gen. W. Wright, secret order defaulting treasurer, has been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to four years and nine months imprisonment at Philadelphia.

The statement that Mr. Reid has telegraphed the secretary of the Astoria and South Coast road that all pending negotiations are off, has been denied.

The city of Albina was enjoined from carrying out a high priced contract by taxpayers and sooner than fight the case gave the work to another competitor.

Frederick G. Young, of Madison, South Dakota, has been elected principal of the Portland high school. He has accepted the place at a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Isiah and Charles Dent were hanged at Clinton, La., for the murder of Mr. Prater upon near Ethel, La., whom they laid and shot on the 1st day of last July.

At Cincinnati William Gerling, a merchant, aged 32, died in a fit of sneezing. He had been suffering from influenza only during the evening, and died before relief could be obtained.

James Bell, a pioneer, perished in the snow on Dunlap mountain while attempting to make his way from Fresno to the mountains. He was found frozen to death.

The Chronicle fixes the orange crop of 1890 at 1,069,435 boxes. The average in oranges is set down at 31,461 acres, which will be increased before the close of the present year to over 50,000 acres.

The number of seals in Alaskan waters is estimated at 5,000,000. Of these 3,200,000 are brooding seals and young, one-half being pups and a million and a half young males and yearling females.

It is said that Mexicans have in the past two years coined 5,000,000.00 of our silver dollar, and after shipping them across the border, have disposed of them with a profit to themselves of 25 cents on each dollar.

The city council at Tacoma has passed an ordinance to suppress gambling. It provides that any person running a gambling house shall be fined in any sum not less than \$50 nor more than \$100.

The interstate commerce commission has presented a report on railroad casualties in the United States during 1889, from which it appears that the number of passengers killed was 315, and the number injured was 2,138.

Professor Pickering, of Harvard university, discredits the Vienna cable of a few days since, which stated that the "Star of Bethlehem" is again to be visible this year, being its seventh appearance since the birth of Christ.

The Canadian government, on recommendation of the Canadian Pacific railway, has decided to enlarge the dry dock at Esquimalt, making the total length 174 feet. Parliament will be asked to vote \$400,000 for this purpose.

The actual horse power performance of a new cruiser Baltimore on her recent trial trip has been made known by the navy department. The trial board stated that the aggregated indicated horse-power developed by the vessel was 10,644.18.

The North Dakota legislature has been meeting at 7 o'clock daily. The sergeant-at-arms pulled a number of absentees out of bed before a quorum was secured. The speaker called the house to order by lamplight.

The heavy purchase of bonds during the past week, amounting to nearly \$3,000,000, in relation to the available treasury surplus to about \$20,000,000. The secretary of the treasury has therefore decided to suspend the purchase of 4 per cent. bonds until further notice.

Warm weather is blowing havoc with the Philadelphia & Reading coal mine. Over one-third of all the colliers have already shut down entirely. These employ about eight thousand men. Officials say that of 20,000 coal cars in the service, 11,000 are loaded, are now lying along the company's lines.

Mr. H. S. Huston, of the Northern Pacific, has taken steps toward the construction of the line to the international boundary line. The line will run from Seattle or from some point on the Puget Sound shore north west to the international boundary, with branches to Bellingham Bay and Ship Harbor.

Secretary Noble has decided that a married woman can make timber land entries or purchase such lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington, provided it is exclusively for her own use and benefit, and not for the benefit of herself and husband jointly.

Secretary Noble, through special agents of the interior department, for sometime has been investigating the accounts of a large number of receivers of public moneys in different parts of the country. The accounts of a number were found short, and in these cases vigorous action will be taken.

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A Sherman was working near Fresno, thinking of making a fortune in the mine in the raisin industry, when a letter was received from England, stating that he had fallen heir to \$2,000. He is now en route to secure his property.

In his inaugural message to the legislature, Governor Linn Abbott of New Jersey comes out flat-footed in favor of ballot reform. He says the best interests of the country in all the states demands ballot reform and honest elections.

Dalton McCarthy, has introduced a bill in the Dominion parliament to amend the northwest act. The measure provides for the abolition of French as the official language in the Canadian Northwest. It is only opposed by the French members.

Frank Slavin cables from London, challenging Sullivan to fight for \$12,500 a side, London prize ring rules, in America or Europe, or fight with small gloves, for \$500 a side at the California Athletic Club, provided the club adds a \$15,000 purse to the stake.

Carlton C. Crake, the agent of the Vanderbilt lines in Portland, has been promoted to the office of Pacific coast manager, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William S. Baldwin. Hereafter there will be no general agencies at Portland and Los Angeles.

THE OLD WORLD.

The London jury in the case of Claude Marx and Sidney Wolfe, newspapermen, who were charged with blackmail for attempting to obtain money for suppression of articles affecting a gold mining company, have disagreed and been discharged.

Prince Amadeo, duke of Aosta, brother of the king of Italy and formerly king of Spain, died at Turin. He was consumed by the influenza, but it is believed that the blessing from Cardinal Allmona, the duke died of pneumonia, and had been ill but a few days.

The Brussels infantry are confined to their barracks in readiness for any emergency in connection with the labor troubles. A squadron of cavalry has gone to Charleroi, where the miners are arming themselves with axes and other implements and assuming a threatening attitude.

Dr. Schwenninger, Prince Bismarck's physician, counselled him to remain at Friedrichsruhe, but it is asserted that he is insisting upon going to Berlin in the hope of forcing the passage of the socialist bill and to give an inspiration and war cry to the electoral conflict of the government party.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, with his wife and party and his stepson-in-law, Joe Strong, have arrived at Samoa. He is industriously picking up information about the island, and whether for a matter-of-fact history or for the ground work of some interesting stories is not known.

Spain's new cabinet is as follows: Prime minister and president of the council, Praxedis Mallo Sagasta; minister for foreign affairs, Manuel de Arce; war, General Reina; justice, Senor Puigcerver; finance, Equilar; marine, admiral Romero; colonies, Galland; trade, agriculture and public works, Becer; interior, Rascaquepon.

In the senate Blair presented a memorial of the board of missions of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of America in favor of the Blair education bill, and asked to have it printed in the Record. Blair also presented numerous other memorials of the same character, all of which were laid on the table.

It is expected that President Harrison will within the next day or two issue his executive order, authorizing the survey of the land in South Dakota and Northern Nebraska, open to settlement. Settlers may enter upon the reservation and the lands (about 10,000,000 acres) under the homestead laws as soon as the proclamation is issued.

Senator Hearst has introduced a bill to amend the act relating to the production of fruit brandy. The bill provides that any grape brandy removed in bond from the bonded warehouse, be deposited there, upon making such entries, being bonds and giving such securities as shall be prescribed by the commissioner of the land revenue. The duty on such brandy shall be forfeited to the government.

Senator Pettigrew has introduced a bill, providing that in all land cases in an equity court, the Statute of January 1, 1870, and where innocent parties have obtained an interest by purchase or otherwise, patents shall be issued. The bill is intended to meet a large number of cases all through the Northwest which have been hung up for years, and where it is almost an impossibility for the present holder to make proof that he is the true owner.

A Toronto dispatch states that Farrar, a Canadian politician, and member of the senate committee on relations with Canada and influenced them in opposition to the bill proposed by the Hon. J. S. Dufferin to force annexation. Senator Hais said the story was sensational and absurd. The republican members of the committee heard no one in session denounce Farrar, another member of the committee, also denied the story.

Representative Carter, of Montana, has introduced a bill of importance to Montana, Idaho and Washington. It asks for a re-examination of the public lands of the two states and the territory as to their mineral or non-mineral character. The bill will ask that the secretary of the interior direct the work, and that the geological survey bureau probably have immediate charge of it. The expense is estimated at \$50,000.

Vest spoke of the abnormal depression of the agricultural interests of the country, evidenced by the fact that corn is selling now to its producers in Missouri and Kansas only from 13 to 14 cents a bushel, and wheat from 40 to 50 cents, while coal costs them 20 cents a bushel. The farmers are very sad and complain that legislation was largely responsible for the existing depression. He was authorized to make the statement that the superintendent had written a letter to his colleague (Carter) that the census supervisors would belong to the republican party, and that preference would be given them in every instance.

Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill which has been prepared after a good deal of study of Indian claims. It proposes a new method of settlement. The bill authorizes the president to appoint three commissioners, to be known as a court of adjudication. They are to draw \$5,000 a year salary, and are to be authorized to employ a clerk at \$2,000. They are to hold office till 1894, and are to take testimony as to personal and property injuries sustained at the hands of the Indians and pass on the justice of the claim for reparation on.

Heart Disease. Read the hospital reports, read the medical publications, read the daily newspapers, and learn how wide-spread is heart disease, how difficult of detection it is in most people, how many and how sudden are the deaths it causes. Then read Dr. Harn's Treatise on Heart Disease, and learn what it is, what causes it, what diseases it gives rise to, what its symptoms are, and how it may be attacked. If you find you have heart disease, ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Harn's Remedy. The treatise may be had on application to Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

PORTLAND MARKET.

Evidence is not wanting of a quickening of trade in several important branches as soon as the re-transportation routes are open and to be depended on. Indeed, that is all that seems to arrest the early cessation of general business activity.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Reaping Plow \$3.00... Broadcast Seeders 9.18... Blading Trowel 10 per doz 12.00

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SOCIETY ON JUG RIDGE.

The Dastardly Fraud Perpetrated by the Stover's Mill Set. The corn-husking at Rube Snyder's place Saturday evening was a social event long looked forward to, and drew together a large number of our best young people.

It was observed early in the husking that the Stover's Mill boys were getting all the red cars and consequently were kissing our girls right and left, while the Ridge boys were simply left, if you will pardon a witticism.

The Stover's Mill crowd had been around the circuit half a dozen times each, while the Ridge boys were left to suck our thumbs, as it were. We of Jug Ridge husked like fury in order to find a red car and enjoy the delicious osculatory privileges which came with it, but were doomed to disappointment.

We ripped the husks off like mad men, and were finding nothing for our pains, when at the same time the Mill boys were kept busy kissing our charming girls. The adverse luck of the Ridge boys was exciting much chagrin, when lo and behold it was discovered by a lucky chance that the Stover's Mill crowd of hoodlums were perpetrating a most dastardly fraud and outrage upon us—a deep laid and diabolical piece of business, viz:

It was found that they had prepared and brought with them a can of dye water, we think of pokobery juice, and this they had hung with devilish ingenuity under one of the chairs occupied by them. The plan of operation was for some one of the Stover's Mill boys to occupy this chair, and when he got ready an ear of corn would be surreptitiously immersed in this dye. In a moment it would be dry, and then, with a dexterity born of the devil, it would be flashed upon the husking party as a bona fide red ear fresh from the husk. This would not be gained and the fraudulent finder, with a wild swoop, would make the grand round of our girls, kissing every one he could grab, and none escaped. Then in the excitement attendant upon the wholesale killing some other one of the Stover's Mill party would get this chair with the dye under it, and this he would do repeatedly. Is it any wonder these dastards were getting all the red cars? Our blood boils with righteous indignation when we think of this nefarious scheme and the brazen manner in which it was carried out.

We need say that a riot followed this discovery? Nay, we not not. We of the Ridge are not made of the stuff that tamely submits to such unseemly conduct. It was the lynx eye of Persevere Benson who detected Zebulon Heyd dipping a yellow ear into the red dye under his chair, and in less than time it takes to tell it, he "climbed his form," in common parlance, and a very pretty rough and tumble followed. We think Persevere lacked discretion in tackling Zebulon, as the latter is known to be one of the most wiry of the Stover's Mill crowd. Persevere was no match for him, we regret to say, and Zebulon scattered the corn-heap with his gallant form in a startling manner. With rare presence of mind and under distressing circumstances Persevere managed to point to the can of pokobery juice under the chair and the mystery of the sudden attack was made clear. An ear of corn was even found in the can, Zeb not having had time to remove it. We think it is a pity I wish I could convey to my many readers an adequate picture of the scene which followed this discovery. But here is where the puny pun falls from the nervous grasp. With a yell of rage, the Mill boys sprang at our heels, and the dastardly Mill crowd and generally flayed them alive, albeit my duty as a journalist compels me to say that the Mill boys were there or thereabouts all the time. By a regrettable coincidence, after our two contending parties had each closed in with a foe-man, there was no man left for your correspondent to assail. Although I was wrought up to a pitch of wild frenzy and eager for the fray, had to ascend the hay-loft, whether the ladies had seen to see that no ill befell them. The conflict that raged below was something not often seen since the knights of old mopped the ensanguined with all that was mortal of each other.

We are requested to announce that the spelling bee at the red school-house next Tuesday evening, at which a number of the Ridge boys were expected to contest, has been postponed for six weeks. More anon.—N. Y. World.

Not a Fair Deal. "What's the matter here?" asked a patrolman at eleven o'clock the other night, as he found a girl leaning over the gate and looking hard at a house on Elizabeth street. "I am the hired girl," she replied. "Then, why don't you go in?" "Locked out."

"Well, that's bad. You should have been home earlier." "Yes, I suppose so; but it's not a fair deal. I had to sit up till one o'clock two nights this week to help get the boss to bed, and now they lock me out at eleven."—Detroit Free Press.

Taking Him at His Word. Dentist: "I can be over so quickly you will hardly feel it, Tommy, and you'll be at least ten dollars better off when you can hold that tooth in your hand and look at it." Tommy (looking at it a few moments): "I think I'll keep the half dollar papa gave me to pay you, doctor. That both's worth ten dollars, but you can have it for pullin' it. Well, I must go."—Chicago Tribune.

A Cleveland man attends funerals, takes the sermon in shorthand, writes it with a typewriter on bordered paper, and sells it to the family for from \$5 to \$10.

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FOREIGN MARRIAGES.

Trials of a Chicago Woman Who Now Is Neither Mad, Wife, Nor Widow. About five years ago she made the acquaintance of Lieutenant de Servan, one of the most distinguished officers of the French navy, who gained the officer's cross of the Legion of Honor for the great gallantry which he displayed during the insurrection in New Orleans. Like many other officers of his rank, he accepted in 1882 a temporary engagement as captain or first officer of one of the French transatlantic liners, and it was while acting as such that he first met the lady in question.

Shortly after the wedding, which took place on June 21, 1884, M. de Servan obtained from the Transatlantic Steamship Company an appointment as naval superintendent at St. Nazaire, where he took up his residence, and the lady followed him. They lived happily enough for a time but in 1887 a serious quarrel took place between them, and M. de Servan obtained his transfer to Nantes, leaving her in New York. A few months later, having in the meanwhile become infatuated with the beauty and fortune of a Mlle. de Dorides, he began proceedings to obtain a decree of divorce, but an annulment of his marriage, on the ground that consent of his parents had not been obtained, and that the ceremony of marriage had been performed by an American clergyman in a country where neither of the contracted parties was at home. Before the case had ever come up for hearing M. de Servan caused the bans of his marriage with Mlle. de Dorides to be published at Paris and Nantes. On reading the announcement thereof in the newspapers the American Mlle. de Servan immediately wrote to the mayor of Nantes, explaining her position, and demanding that he should refuse to permit any further publication of the bans to be made at the Hotel de Ville. The mayor gave way to her request and forbade both the publication of the bans and the celebration of the marriage with Mlle. de Dorides, until the courts had pronounced their verdict as to the validity of the London marriage. Last week the judgment was given in the case to the effect that the ceremony performed in London did not constitute a legal marriage according to French law, and that the American lady who had borne the name of De Servan had no just claim to it. The court, moreover, declared that under the circumstances no legal obstacle existed to M. de Servan's marriage with Mlle. de Dorides, and that the lady should at once. The unfortunate American, whose case has excited much sympathy throughout France, is about to return to Chicago, her position in this country having become unbearable.—Paris Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

Why Charitable Institutions Should Not Be Controlled by Politicians. Talking to a doctor the other day about the cruelty almost universally attributed to the managers of the sick and insane in charitable institutions, I asked him if in his opinion there was no remedy. "The remedy is," he said, "quod obvisum—get a better class of people to act as attendants. The sick and insane should be controlled by politicians, one of the darkest spots in our civilization. Men and women selected to wait upon the insane have to be appointed before any good can be done. A condition of management must be completely changed. The State Board of Charities, or a special commission should be appointed to take charge of such public matters. Traveling inspectors should move about the country, and the medical officers should be changed frequently that no possible collusion might ever be suspected between any parties connected with the administration. Attendants should be trained for the work, and selected with as much care as the medical officers. I am afraid that the tendency in all branches of the medical and surgical professions is to lessen the sense of feeling for suffering, and to not be expected that trained or untrained persons shall be softer-hearted than their professional superiors."—Chicago Journal.

House-Work for the Girls. As girls grow older they may be taught to dust the more valuable ornaments that decorate the parlor, and their taste should be consulted in the arrangement of the furniture of these rooms. It is their home, and surely they should be allowed to have something to say about where the piano should stand, and how the tables and chairs should be placed. If a girl has good taste or any artistic talent it will soon be developed in this way, and she will be more readily satisfied with her duties when she finds that her taste is to be consulted as well as cleanliness and comfort. To such a girl the arrangement of the table with pretty glass and china, snowy damask, and bright silver, will be an artistic pleasure. In some households the most delicate china and glass is never entrusted to the servants, but is always washed by members of the family.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.