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INTRODUCED BY
REV. J. L. HUIBUT, D. D.

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Have exclusive sale of Harley & Larue's Ad-

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of small tracts of 10 to 150 acres, all within 1 mile

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are both FREE and furnished for holders

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ELEGANT DAY COACHES. A contin-

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THROUGH TICKETS to and from all

Points in America, England and Europe

can be purchased at NEWBERG.

FULL information concerning

rates, time of trains, routes and

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD.

EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

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

The Iowa legislature has passed a law, providing guardians for habitual drunkards.

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THE FOLLOWING ticket was placed in the field last week by the Democratic convention. For congressman R. A. Miller, Gov. S. Pannoy, Sec. of state Wm. N. Townsend, Treasurer G. W. Webb, Supreme judge, B. F. Botham, Sup't of Public Instruction, Rev. A. Le Roy, state printer, J. O.'Brien.

Contract Let.

The county commissioners met last Friday in the office of the Board of Immigration and opened the bids for the building of the bridge across Chehalis creek at Tarrants mill. There were several bids in, but we did not learn the names of all the parties nor the amount of the bids. Frank Wood had the lowest bid and was awarded the contract. His bid was \$121.63. Several thousand feet of lumber is already on the ground and Mr. Wood intends putting a force of men at work and put the bridge up at once.

George Olds, Insane.

Miss Ella Olds, who has been attending school at the Academy here, was called home very suddenly last Sunday to find that her father, George Olds who lives three or four miles beyond McMinnville, had suddenly lost his reasoning faculties. We understand that Mr. Olds was in his usual health and started to work as usual, going to the barn for his team. He was found by his wife a short time after in a dazed condition and in a short time lost all reason. The physicians think the cause was the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain.

LATER—We hear that Mr. Olds is improving and will probably be all right again soon.

Fell From a Tree.

It is rather early in the season for the small boy and the traditional green apple to meet high up in a tree, neither are elder berries turning red to tempt the coming appetite of Peck's bad boy. However the inclination of the average American youth, in fact the teaching that he gets in these days is, that he should aim high in life. In keeping with said inclination and careful training, Luther Charles started out last Sunday (he should have taken some other day of the week) to climb. He ascended to the top of Chehalis mountain and from there to the top of an elder berry tree. It is presumed that the inspiration was too much for him as he lost his grip and fell to the ground, breaking his wrist and spraining one ankle quite severely. Dr. Moore set the broken limb and the patient is getting along nicely.

Should Women Propose.

Replying to the question "should women propose marriage," Dr. Talmage answered: "Why, you are centuries too late in asking that question. Women always have proposed, and always will propose. Words are very weak things compared to the woman's affability and loveliness. The most splendid being on earth is a good woman, and when, with all her attractiveness, she makes up her mind that it would be well for her to be the wife of some good man, and that it would be equally well for him to be the husband of her, she captures him, as easily as a regiment captures one corporal. It does not make any difference whether her tongue proposes or not, her eye proposes, her smile proposes. Until man gets from a woman a proposition of that style he had better not make a proposition of his own unless he wants to be made feel ridiculous all his lifetime."

Talmage is generally very practical in his remarks on any subject and it is quite likely that he has not missed it much this time. There are parties in town who having had experience very recently might be questioned on the subject.

HUNTINGTON.

He Throws a Bone for the People of the West Side to Gnaw.

The long looked for Huntington came up from California last week to look after his railroad interests in Oregon. He spent several days looking over the East and West Side roads and the Narrow Gauge lines, and after consulting with other parties interested in the roads left for his home last Thursday.

The East Side Narrow Gauge is to be converted into a standard gauge and trains run into the new union depot by passing over the Union Pacific steel bridge. The rolling stock will be brought over to the West Side and worn out on our road. The O. & C. is to be extended from Corvallis to Junction City and when this is done, the through trains from California will be divided at Junction, giving passengers the choice of either route into Portland.

Mr. Huntington says they will not change our road to standard gauge until next year and possibly not until 1902, but that when it is done, the through trains will be run over our road to save the 25 miles by way of Forest Grove.

He told the truth once when he said that the Narrow Gauge lines had never been in decent shape. He promises to put the road in first class order, and every body along the line will say "so note it be." What the people wanted was a standard gauge road this year, but if we can't have it now, we hope the road may at least be put into decent shape so that passengers will not feel like they are taking their lives in their hands when they venture to take a trip on the road. The road-bed from Dundee to Portland is in very fair shape, but the cars are most horrible. If it is to be as Huntington says, simply to use the old stock until it is worn out, we certainly will not have long to wait if the smell of the filthy old cars are any indication of decay. The fact is there is not a coach on the road that is fit for a person with a decent suit of clothes on to ride in. There has been but little expense for this condition of affairs, for water is plenty in this country and soap is cheap. The rules of common decency have scarcely been observed by the management and the name of the Narrow Gauge has become a synonym for derision and contempt among traveling people. While we don't enjoy the prospect of having to gnaw the old bone for another year or two we sincerely hope that Mr. Huntington means what he says about putting the road in good shape. If he will do this and run trains for the accommodation of the traveling public instead of running them for the benefit of Portland hotels, he will be remembered for the compassion he has had on a long suffering people.

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School Desks.

Single Desks, for one student, \$2.50.
Double Desks, for two students, \$4.50.
A discount of 25 per cent will be given on all lines of School Furniture, Maps, Globes, Globes, Balls and School Supplies. These prices are quoted for orders received during the month of May, for goods packed, and free on board cars, at our factory, at Sidney, Ohio.

Art. 3.
All voting shall be by ballot. This Article may be suspended at any meeting, by a 2/3 vote of all stock present.

Art. 4.
The officers of this Association shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, who shall be elected annually, by ballot at the first regular meeting held in the year, and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

Art. 5.
Sec. 1. The Executive committee shall consist of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and two other persons elected at the same time that the officers are elected and shall hold office for the same length of time.

Sec. 2. The Executive committee shall have power to fill vacancies on the committee until the next regular meeting, levy and collect assessments, employ speakers, obtain information and prosecute offenders against any of the laws for which this Association is organized to enforce; have power to expel any member for good and sufficient reasons; Any person so suspended can not again become a member of this Association without a five-sixth vote of the Executive committee; and such other duties as usually fall to executive committees.

Sec. 3. The Executive committee shall make a report at the public meetings of work accomplished, and progress upon such work on hand as the committee shall think proper to discuss.

Art. 6.
The Executive committee of this Association shall hold its regular meetings on the evening of the first Tuesday of each month, and on call of the president.

Art. 7.
There shall be a public meeting of the Newberg Home Protective Association on the second Tuesday of Feb., May, Aug., and Nov., and at such other times as the Executive committee may call. And of such meetings, public notice shall be given at least three days before said meetings.

Art. 8.
These By Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the stockholders by a two-thirds vote of all votes cast.

Art. 9.
Any member desiring to be released from the Association shall have the privilege of resigning, by consent of five-sixth of the Executive committee, provided that all past assessments against such member shall have been paid.

The matter of making an assessment at once, was then discussed by the Association; and upon taking a vote it was found that the majority favored a 1 per cent tax.

G. W. MITCHELL, N. C. CHRISTENSON, President. Sec'y, pro tem.

A Klamath Agency Battle.

The Ashland Record has an account of a battle between Lish Applegate and a subordinate as follows:

We learn that Gen. E. L. Applegate, government agent at the Klamath agency and Col. H. B. Compton, the principal of the agency school and an appointee of the Cleveland administration, created a sensation there some days ago.

Gen. Applegate fired Col. Compton as a teacher. Col. Compton telegraphs the department at Washington which says he should keep on. Loaded with authority of this telegram, Col. Compton showed it to Gen. Applegate. The general's acquaintances can easily imagine the vehemence with which Lish struck when he replied, "By the eternal, I am the governor of this department of Uncle Sam's domain."

Col. Compton kept right along teaching. Gen. Applegate organized a company of seven tried and true soldiers, who went to the school house and a pitched battle ensued between the opposing forces. Col. Compton is a large, strong man. The force under command of Gen. Applegate succeeded finally in removing Col. Compton bodily and installing the new appointee, but not, however until the colored lad, commonly "thumped" some of the general's army. An agent was expected out from Washington by this time to take notes of the affair. This is the plain story as it came to us from a reliable source.

A Strong Firm.—Messrs R. L. Churchman and H. S. Maloney have formed a partnership and will engage in the real estate business in Sheridan. They have the lumber on the ground and will commence the erection of an office on Main street, between the bridge and Lafayette & Kinney's store, right away.

These gentlemen are both well and favorably known to our people and will make a strong and reliable firm. We wish them success in their new enterprise.—Sheridan Courier.

Y. M. C. A.
Programme for May 4th, 1893, 4 p. m. 1st. Song Service.

By Elmer Hall.

2d. Devotional Exercise.

By Clarence Edwards.

3d. Practical points in the life of Moses.

Robert Samms.

4th. Comments.

5th. Song.

6th. Testimonies and Prayers.

7th. Closing Song.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

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

An anti-opium league has been formed in Holland.

Prohibition in Kansas is simply impregnable.—Albert Griffin.

The entire convict population of prohibition Kansas is now only 253.

The Iowa local option bill was defeated in the house, April 5, by a vote of 51 to 49.

Four hundred and one Demorest medals have been awarded in the single state of Nebraska.

Mrs. S. M. I. Henry will represent the W. C. T. U. at Chautauqua this summer for the third time in succession.

It is stated that forty-one per cent of the crimes in Germany last year were committed by intoxicated persons.

The pen used by the governor of South Dakota in signing the prohibition bill has been placed in the hands of the State Historical society.

Of twenty-four district judges in Iowa who have committed themselves on the prohibition question, twenty-one stand for the present law.

The Southern Star, of Atlanta, Georgia, states that more than \$5,000 a day is spent for intoxicating liquors in that city, also that 100 per cent more paupers were buried by the city during the last two years of high license than during the previous two years of prohibition.

Official statistics show that the larger proportion of immoral women come from home life and the distinctively feminine occupations, than from among those engaged in public and outside work. This indicates that to broaden a woman's sphere of activity does not necessarily endanger her refinement and virtue.

The southern women of the W. C. T. U. appear quite undismayed by the cries "partisanship," "sectarianism," "woman's suffrage." They say: "We tried secession once and found it didn't work. No matter who goes out, we'll stay in." Not a southern state was represented at the so-called non-partisan meeting at Cleveland.

A German who confesses that he "took not less than nine drinks of intoxicants a day, for many years," strongly recommends the hot water cure and says: "I have taken a great deal of the so-called 'drink cure,' but it is very expensive and the system soon craves it like drink, but the hot water affords entire relief, if taken at once in the morning."

An Englishman who insulated his bedstead by placing underneath each post a broken-off bottle, says he had not been free from rheumatism or gout for fifteen years, and that he began to improve immediately after the application of the insulators. A paper, quoting this, wisely adds: "There's many a fellow who could cure his gout, if he would break off the bottom of his glass bottles in time."

Florence Nightingale the world famed philanthropist, will pass her 70th birthday in May. The event is to be celebrated in many towns and villages throughout England, as well as at the invalid's quiet home in Derbyshire. The Queen herself is personally interested in doing this honor to the heroine of the Crimea and will be represented on that day, at the "Nightingale Home," by some member of the royal family.

Elizabeth Harrison, principal of the Chicago kindergarten training school, in discussing "The Root of the Temperance Question from a Kindergarten Standpoint," relates the following suggestive incident: "I know of a kindergarten-trained five-year-old son of a millionaire who refused spiced pickles when they were passed to him at the table. 'Why, my son,' said his father