

P. & W. V. TIME TABLE.
TRAINS GOING NORTH.
Mall and Express, 12:35 p. m.
GOING SOUTH.
Mall and Express, 11:40 a. m.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
J. BURT MOORE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and Residence One Block South of Post Office, Newberg, Oregon.

F. W. CARMAN, M. D.
Office corner First and Main Sts. Newberg, Oregon.

D. W. LYLE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Office 119 Main street, Newberg, Oregon. Calls made at all hours. CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY.

FOR SALE.
A good milk cow.
PAUL MACY.
v. 2. n. 27.

FOR SALE.
A sow and eight pigs. Also four shoats. Inquire at the Graphic office.
v. 2. n. 25.

FOR SALE.
One two story house and barn with two lots. In two blocks from the Post Office. Enquire at the Graphic Office.

CHEERIES FOR SALE.
During the fore part of next week, I will sell the Kenish cherry at two cents per pound on the trees.
J. SAUNDERS,
Opposite Champeong.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
I am prepared to furnish Ice Cream by the gallon for Socials and 4th July social. Also, also Ice in any quantities at reasonable rates.
C. F. MOORE.
v. 2. n. 25.

NOTICE TO TEAMSTERS.
Sealed bids for hauling saw dust from the dump of the mountain to the Public School building in Newberg will be let to the lowest bidder. Saw dust to the amount of 17 loads 30 in. deep. Bids must be left at Christensen Bros. not later than 12 M. Tuesday June 17th.
W. P. HEACOCK,
Contractor.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD,
EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

There are 620 patients in the Insane Asylum at Salem.

Portland and Salem are both making big preparations for celebrating the 4th.

J. S. CHARLES assistant post master general was in Portland this week examining into our postal facilities.

Young men beware! A New Orleans girl died last week immediately after eating a dish of ice cream in company with her escort.

The number of prisoners confined in the State Prison at Salem is 322, two of which are females. There are on an average ten discharged each month. There are employed in the various shops from 200 to 220. Their average income amounts in a year to about \$2,250. The amount of meats used daily is from 375 to 400 pounds, flour about two barrels, vegetables from 375 to 400 pounds.

The Louisiana Lottery Co. has offered the state \$25,000,000 for a renewed charter for a term of 25 years. The company certainly expects that the number of fools will not diminish in the next 25 years or they could not afford to make such an offer. Just as long as there is a lottery scheme allowed to run in the country there will be dupes to furnish the money in the hope of getting suddenly rich.

We notice in the San Juan Graphic, published by Frank P. Baum, formerly of this place, that he announces to the natives of the Sonora country that he is a believer in the Christian Sabbath and that his office will not be open for business on Sunday. If the people are sensible they will sustain Mr. Baum in the stand he has taken for there is nothing more demoralizing to a community than a refusal to properly observe the Sabbath.

Hopeland.
This is the name of the colony that Rev. John Sellwood of Milwaukie, is proposing to found opposite Champeong. He now has 1,000 acres of land in a body. We hope to have full information in regard to plans for the colony next week. Mr. Saunders informed us that Rev. Sellwood said that he thought he would have a fast passenger boat on the river soon to make daily trips from Newberg to Portland and return the same day. Our people would be glad to patronize such a boat.

Newberg Will Celebrate.
That is the way it looks now. A good crowd met at the public school house Monday night to take the preliminary steps toward making arrangements for celebrating the glorious 4th. On motion N. C. Christensen was elected chairman and Dr. Carman secretary of the meeting. The question as to whether the people desired to have a celebration or not was discussed and the verdict was that a celebration we must have. On motion of Mr. Friswell a committee of nine consisting of the following named gentlemen were appointed on general arrangements: Vis. F. A. Morris, W. P. Heacock, Joseph

Everest, Dr. Carman, J. M. Wright, Calvin Stanley, Mr. Leavitt, W. H. Caine and Lin Parker. On motion of Cephus Maris the following committee was appointed on finance: Vis. E. H. Woodward, J. D. Carter, B. C. Miles, Wm. Krugar, Chas. Moore and W. D. Scarce. The committee on general arrangements met Tuesday night and appointed as a committee on grounds Parker, Stanley and Caine, and as a committee on speaker Morris, Everest and Carman.

Murder and Suicide.
A double shooting tragedy took place at an early hour at Milwaukie above Portland last Wednesday morning. Daniel Harvey who has been a resident of that place for several years, shot his mother in the temple and then shot himself. This took place about six o'clock in the morning. They both lived until about nine o'clock when they died. Harvey sold a small fruit farm he owned at Milwaukie, to Page & Son of Portland, six weeks ago for \$12,000 and has regretted making the trade ever since. He has been very despondent, losing sleep and worrying, until reason was undoubtedly defunct. It seems that he got up at an early hour and went to his mother's room and shot her and then turned and shot himself. Mr. Harvey was a school-mate with Moses Votaw, cashier of the Bank of Newberg, at Whittier College, Iowa, and has been well known to the Votaw family here, all his life. He came to Newberg several weeks ago and bought the farm near town belonging to the writer, but owing to his despondency the bargain was never closed. We have been expecting to hear of a tragedy for some time as he remarked to us the last time we saw him that it was all he could do to keep from putting a rope around his neck and ending his days.

OUR ALASKA LETTER.
"Muck a Muck" of Prospectors and Miners.
The larger and more permanent mining camps, soon provide themselves with very good accommodations and plenty to eat. The real hardships fall on private miners who work isolated claims and pioneers who go in search of new fields. Luxury with these is an impossibility and often the necessities a doubtful question. Most mining men indulge in the use of liquor, but when they start out on these expeditions the real value of drinking material is evident. They can't afford to pack the 'stuff.' Total abstinence although forced is a great thing for some of these men during the working season. If to any one thing can be given the honor of discovering and developing our gold fields, that honor must be accorded to beans. The beans about which soldiers sing in time of peace, the beans that were more efficient than bullets, these beans still keep at the front. "Beans are the staff of life" is a mineral maxim. Seated on a log or stone with his bean pot between his knees and his coffee cup at his right hand the hungry wealth seeker forgets his trials in visions of 'hyas coosuh muck a muck' as the Chinook puts it.

"On the 4th. of July" says a returned Yukoner, "we decided to have something extra. One of our number undertook to brew some home made beer and make some plum pudding. We contributed of our provisions, flour, fruit etc. and waited expectant the holiday feast. The beer was a failure but we drank it all the same. The plum duff was better and no one was unpatriotic enough to vote the day anything but a success. A lack of fresh vegetable food for a considerable length of time, causes a thickening of the blood and scurvy often results. The gums swell and bleed easily, joints enlarge and become stiff. Activity is the most potent remedy in warding off this disease, but the sufferer is so lethargic that to move is almost death. Tea made from spruce tops or in fact anything green is often of value, and right rules as to exercise must be enforced. Think of one in this condition hundreds of miles between him and home, and no way but to walk out. Heroic courage is required to fight such a battle, and only those who have endured know what gold is worth."
C. H. EDWARDS.

A Boston Clergyman, says the Golden Rule, has been unearthing barbarities in that city. In a tenement house at the north end he found a Portuguese family consisting of the mother and five children who all made trousers for a living and who earned by hard work, two dollars and twenty-five cents a week but paid at the rate of fourteen cents a pair. Two little girls, aged three and five years, were obliged to spend the ir days basting down seams. This clergyman not only votes that he saw these little ones so employed, but had their photographs taken as further proof of his statements.

The Christian Inquirer, of New York City, a conservative Baptist paper, has come out strongly against high license. A recent editorial contained these words: "Well, gentlemen of the high 'cense' Utopia, what next? You have asked us to wait until high license could be fairly tried, and you come back to us with the broken fragments of your beautiful system in your hands, and with sad and rueful countenance say to us, 'It don't work.' Of course it don't. Nothing will work that leaves the liquor traffic to manipulate our courts, frame our legislation, defy our laws and defeat the ends of justice."
* * * What next, gentlemen? What else shall we try before we kill the liquor traffic? What new experiments?"

The injurious character of the lottery business is scarcely more obvious than the injurious character of the retail traffic in distilled liquors. A century ago lotteries were as thoroughly sanctioned by public sentiment as dram shops, and the freedom to buy and sell lottery tickets was thought an element of individual liberty just as inalienable as the freedom to buy and sell intoxicating liquors. * * * J. B. Say, the distinguished French economist, represents the universal sentiment of thoughtful people regarding the licensing of lotteries: "The legislators who sanction such a tax vote a certain number of thefts and suicides every year. There is no pretence of expense which can justify provocation to crime." Does the same reasoning apply to the licensing of dram shops?—Christian E. Jones

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.
"For God and Home and Native Land."
The W. C. T. U. meets next Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
A state W. C. T. U. of colored women is contemplated in North Carolina.
Nebraska prohibitionists are planning to hold a thousand meetings on the Fourth of July in the interest of the prohibitory amendment.
About fifty young men, chiefly students from the state university, signed the pledge at the Mississippi W. C. T. U. convention lately held at Oxford.
Rev. R. H. McDonald, D. D., of California says that statistics show that the liquor traffic causes at least ninety per cent of the pauperism in a crime in the city and county of San Francisco.
Through the influence of the W. C. T. U. of the District of Columbia, a bill has been introduced in the senate asking for the erection of a separate jail for the detention of female prisoners.
The W. C. T. U. of Crawford county, Pennsylvania, is notably enthusiastic and loyal in support of the national union. At a recent convention of this union remarkably encouraging reports were received, showing satisfactory growth both in membership and interest.
The California W. C. T. U. is to give a reception to Dr. R. H. McDonald on his seventieth birthday. It will take place during the week of the W. C. T. U. school of methods at Pacific Grove, June 17-21. Dr. McDonald has been a generous and steadfast friend to the organization.
In Lawrence county, Miss., from which the saloons were banished in 1882 by special statute, the prohibition sentiment has been so firmly fixed that the one-tenth of the voters necessary to petition for an election cannot be found, though they have had this right ever since the local option law was passed in 1886.
The W. C. T. U. of Tokyo, Japan, now meets once a month and has taken up twelve departments of work, Miss Ackerman's recent visit greatly strengthened the organization. During her stay a new temperance society of young men was organized, four hundred of whom signed the pledge through her influence.
Miss Lolla Bull, a former member of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance union, of Pittsfield, Mass., has been a missionary in Osaka, Japan, for nearly two years. She reports that the temperance society organized there among the women by Mrs. Leavitt now numbers two hundred women and that all the officers except the president, are Japanese.

The report of the committee on temperance to the general conference of the M. E. church south, came out squarely for prohibition and was unanimously adopted. It declared against license as follows: "We are opposed to all forms of license of this iniquity whether the same be 'high' or 'low.' It cannot be put so 'high' that the prayers of God's people for its suppression will not rise above it, nor so 'low' that it makes its bed in hell, that the shrieks of the souls lost through its accursed agency will not descend beneath it."

A full line of Millinery goods. New arrivals of the latest styles every week. Cutting and fitting by the French bias system. Location on Main St.
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LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Have exclusive sale of Hurley & Large's Addition to Newberg, also Hurley's Sub-division of small tracts of 1 to 10 acres, all within 1 mile of depot. FARMS and FRUIT LANDS A SPECIALTY.
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FRIENDS PACIFIC ACADEMY.
CALENDAR.
WINTER TERM
Begins, Jan. 4, 1890
Closes, Feb. 28, 1890
SPRING TERM
Begins, Mar. 5, 1890
Closes, May 8, 1890

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Course of study including HISTORY, LITERATURE, HIGHER MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE, GREEK and LATIN.
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Two Dormitories for the accommodation of students. The Academy is located in a beautiful little town, where good moral influences are thrown around the student. EXPENSE LOW.
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PROPRIETORS OF THE NEWBERG NURSERY.
Have on hand a full supply of FRUIT, ORNAMENTAL and SHADE trees. Prices as low as possible.—Call and examine our stock before buying.

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A FULL LINE OF HARDWARE ALWAYS ON HAND.
TINNING and REPAIRING DONE.

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BEST BARGAINS in town in DRY GOODS GROCERIES BOOTS & SHOES. Ten per cent off for CASH.
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The Oregon Land Company,
HOTEL PORTLAND.
Choice resident lots in Newberg and Fruit land near by, for sale.

ENTERPRISE SAW MILL.
MITCHELL & CLARK, PROP'S.
Have on hand and manufacture to order all kinds of fir lumber, which they will sell cheap for cash.
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HEADQUARTERS FOR WAGONS, HACKS, BUGGIES and CARTS,
SHOVEL PLOWS & CULTIVATORS &c.
HARVESTING MACHINERY.
Peering and McCormick Binders and Mowers, Barnes Revolving and Tiger Sulky Rakes. Also Machine Oils and Binding Twine.
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J. D. TARRANT & SON, Proprietors.
We have remodeled our MILL and can now manufacture FLOUR of the best grade, by the FULL ROLLER PROCESS.
PLENTY OF WATER NOW. WILL GRIND FEED AT ANY TIME.
Cash paid for Wheat
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO OUR CUSTOMERS.—CALL AND SEE US.
Newberg, Oregon.

NEW FIRM.
Jos. Wilson,
Successor to WILSON & NICHOLSON.
Having bought the interest of Milton Nicholson of the firm of WILSON & NICHOLSON, I desire to thank all the patrons of the old firm for past favors, and respectfully solicit their patronage and that of the people generally of Newberg and vicinity for the new. You will find a full line of STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES at all times. Call and see me and learn prices.
Respectfully,
JOS. WILSON, on CENTER STREET NORTH of Post Office.
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F. A. MORRIS, Secretary.
J. T. SMITH, Treasurer.

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Are selling more property than any firm in the county and still have a few special bargains which you should see before you leave. If you want first class resident property near the Academy or Public school or near the beautiful Willamette, or a good business lot near the P. O. and Bank, we have them for sale on reasonable terms. Have first class fruit land in small or large tracts.
ANTONIA.
If you want to invest in the future "8th Francisco" of Oregon, come in and buy a few lots in ANTONIA, our only new port city. More good business men have confidence in her making a great city than any other town on the coast. A large number of Oregon's best men are investing there. Come and see what we have for sale there. INSURANCE written, rents collected and all NOTARY work carefully attended to.
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EXPENSES LOW.
Send for a Catalogue.
PAGE: EDWIN MORRISON, Principal

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

Advertisements and notices on the right side of the page, including various small notices and advertisements.