P. & W. V. TIME TABLE.

South.	July, 1890.	North.
9 20 a. m. Lv.	Portland	Ar. 3 15 p. m.
10 00 a. m.	Oswego	2 35 p. m.
10 23 a. m.	Tualtan	2 05 p. m.
10 45 a. m.	Smocks	1 50 p. m.
10 50 a. m.	Middleton	1 25 p. m.
11 40 a. m. Ar.	Newberg Lv.	12 55 p. m.
11 55 a. m.	Dundee	12 25 p. m.

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for sale at a bargain. Only 12 miles from Portland and near the P. & W. V. railroad. $25 per acre, half down, balance on three years time. 35½ acres in cultivation. 15 acres may be put in condition for cultivation for $3 per acre. Good level land.

Newberg, Or. MARION GEORGE.

v 2. n 47.

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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD.
EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 19 1890.

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

As another evidence that great minds will differ, the *Telephone Register* spoke in rather light terms of Miss Griffins elocutionary entertainment at McMinnville, while the *Reporter* spoke very highly of her evenings work.

HON. GEORGE L. STORY of Portland who was a member of the legislature in 1885 is an active candidate for speaker of the house at the coming session. We believe that Mr. Story would make a very able and fair, conservative speaker.

ONE of the largest and most handsome suspension bridges in the world is to be built across North river, connecting New York and New Jersey. It will be wide enough for six tracks and its span will be over half a mile in length. It will cost $50,000,000.

SITTING BULLS days are ended. The Indian police were sent to arrest him which they succeeded in doing. His followers undertook to release him and in the fight which ensued Sitting Bull was shot. His twelve year old son also fell and two or three others. Some of the police were also killed. It is reported that fifteen were killed in all.

THE Salem *Statesman* says that Mr. Wagner the proprietor of the Willamette hotel (better known as the old Chemeketa), intends to have music in the house every evening of the session of the legislature. Well if conditions are the same as of old in the Willamette, nothing but the piercing notes from a very vigorous brass band can be heard through the thick fumes of tobacco smoke.

JO. SIMON of Portland again looms up as a candidate for president of the senate, and it appears that the Portland crowd are bowing the knee to the wily politician, who they all know is a Republican for "revenue only." As a dealer in "futures" Jo. has been a great success in the past, never hesitating to trade any man on the ticket who don't bear satisfactory ear marks, all the same as the average Jew trades in old cloths. The "future" he is manipulating the wires for at present, is to maintain the corrupt policy of the police commission of Portland in which Jo. stands head and shoulders above them all.

BROTHER CONOVER of the Dayton *Herald* in refering to the highest point on the Willamette river to which boats have been running during the long season of low water, says that point is Butteville, while the fact is he should have put it Rays landing. We could excuse the *Herald* man knowing that he has not been in Yamhill long enough to be very well posted as to points, if it were not for the fact that according to his statement Newberg would be a dry land town four months in the year all the same as Dayton. "Hoot! Toot! all aboard for Portland!" Thats the way we have it down here the year round brother Conover! See?

Miss Griffin's Entertainment.

The elocutionary entertainment given on Friday evening of last week at Friends church by Miss Griffin was well attended and the hearty applause indicated that the audience was well pleased with her rendition of the many selections given. Her success as an elocutionist is due to her great powers of mimicry. Her rendering of "Over the Hill to the Poor House," we have never seen excelled on that well known selection from Will Carlton's "Farm Ballads." Her mimicry in "Bobolink" and the "Naughty Girl" was perfect. The many "Hoosiers" in the audience enjoyed "The goblins will git you," by James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, probably more than any other. Lin Parker who knew Mr. Riley for several years at Greenfield, Indiana led in the applause. If Miss Griffin should return to Newberg in the future she would be greeted by a full house.

The Horticultural Meeting.

The meeting of the horticultural society at the public school house last Saturday afternoon was well attended but there are many other orchardists in this vicinity who ought to have been present and heard the address. The business of the society was passed over until the next meeting and the time given to Hon. J. A. Varney of the Dalles who is a member of the state board of horticulture and fruit inspector for the board. Mr. Varney spoke for over an hour on the subject of fruit pests and how to destroy them. He gave a description of all the enemies that fruit trees are heir too, going into the details in such a way that we will not attempt to report his speech. Any person who has any interest in preserving the reputation Oregon has had for perfect fruit, would have been interested in hearing him. He says that although some of the dangerous pests have already appeared in some localities in the state he thinks we can be rid of them by taking time by the forelook and making a vigorous warfare on them. The board thought the law passed at the last session of the legislature gave them all the power they needed to enforce the protection of orchards but found they were mistaken. They will endeavor to get the law amended at the coming session and it is to be hoped they will succeed. Several new members were added to the roll of membership of the society. The next meeting will be next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All farmers and fruit growers are invited.

The meanest, most useless and most contemptible vice that ever grew in the hot-house of the devil is profane swearing. We protest against it as members of society, as decent men. On boats, in cars, in places of business, on the open streets, at concert doors, and everywhere else rings the incessant oath of the habitual swearer. Young men just learning to curse appear to think there is something manly and brave about it; while old swearers *interlard* the commonest remark they make cold-blooded blasphemies and a variety of diabolical curses. It is the most nonsensical, inexcusible habit known to humanity. Public profanity ought to be an indictable offence, with a penalty of a term in jail for every oath. —Ex.

The New Webster.—Webster's International Dictionary is the book which is destined to go into every library, every public school, every household where American literature is received and where the English language is studied.

The publishers have spent more than a quarter of a million dollars in bringing this work out in its unabridged, revised, enlarged and authentic form. It now takes the name "International," and this is intended to emphasize the fact that the language of the mother country now encircles the globe.

Every page has been treated as if the book were now published for the first time. The claim of the publishers is that it retains that excellence in definition which has made Webster the safe and familiar authority to which judges, journalist, scholar, artisan and man of business refer, and that in etymology, pronunciation, citations and pictorial illustrations it carries to greater perfection the merits of its predecessors.

We believe that it abundantly justifies these modest claims, and that, as a comprehensive popular dictionary, it is likely to retain the pre-eminence which has long been held by "Webster's Unabridged." No dictionary can be final, but for the next 25 years the "International Dictionary" must be accepted as the best work of its kind in the English language.—*Boston Herald.*

A Church of Friends.

Very soon Salem's number of churches is to be augmented by one, the denomination of Friends (Quakers) being now perfecting arrangements for the erection of a neat church edifice, which is to be of frame and cost $2,000, will be situated in the little oak grove just south of the street car line on Highland avenue in Highland addition. J. A. Cook owns the property and has made a donation of two lots to the church. A subscription paper is now in circulation and the full amount it is expected will be raised in a short time, when the work of building the church will be commenced. They expect to have some of the lumber on the ground in three or four weeks, so that the framing of the building can be commenced. The structure will reach completion in early summer. The location is a desirable one, and the building of a church there will be a boon to Highland addition. Among those who have been liberal in their donations to the society may be mentioned B. S. Cook, Dr. J. H. Minthorn, R. S. Wallace, J. H. Albert, Judge B. F. Bonham, and others. Salem has already so large a number of houses of worship as to be termed, and properly, the "City of Churches," and with three new church buildings to be erected during the coming summer the nomenclature will be deserved more than ever. The Unitarian society contemplates building in the spring, and the German Baptist are soon to fit up a church in North Salem near the river. —Salem Statesman.

The Farmer's Alliance.

The Farmer's Alliance as we now understand the term, is an organization at once the outgrowth of various purely mutual benefit associations, combined with a large element which has for years affiliated with the Union Labor, National, or Greenback parties. The origin of the name dates back to the seventies, when an organization was formed in Texas, having for its object the protection of its members from the encroachments of cattlemen. This fact has given rise to the statement and general belief that it is wholly of southern origin. Such, however is not the case. During 1884—85 a number of farmers organizations sprang up in different parts of the country, known as Alliances, Wheels, Farmers' Political Clubs, Farmer's Mutual Benefit Associations, etc., but as they were all more or less of a local nature, no real benefit was derived from them. It remained for W. P. Brush, of Kansas, Alonzo Wardell, of South Dakota, Isom P. Longley, of Arkansas, L. L. Polk, of North Carolina, Ben Terrill, of Texas and a number of other leaders of local organizations, to attempt a consolidation of forces which would more effectively enable the agricultural classes to protect themselves against the greed of monopolies in different forms. However, the final national organization was not completed until December 3, 1889, in the city of St. Louis, when a federation was also formed with the Knights of Labor.

The demands as set forth in the articles of federation, better known as the St. Louis platform, are substantially as follows: The abolition of national banks, and the substitution of full legal tender treasury notes in lieu of national bank notes, in sufficient volume to do the business of the country. The passage of such laws as shall prevent the dealing in futures, or gambling in the productions of agriculture or manufacture to the detriment of the people. The free and unlimited coinage of silver. Prohibiting the alien ownership of land, to the exclusion of the honest American home builder, and demanding the forfeiture of all unearned land grants now held by railroad corporations. Such an administration of the affairs of government as shall be at once economical and fair, giving to no one class advantage over another. The issuance of sufficient fractional currency to facilitate exchange through the medium of the mails, and lastly, the government ownership and operation of railway and telegraph lines, in a manner similar to our postal service.

To these demands have been added any number of local or state needs, in various parts of the country, from prohibition in Dakota to the establishment of cotton warehouses in Georgia and Alabama.

It will be seen upon a most careful study that all the demands of the National organization have the sanction of the most eminent moral and political economists of the age. Its scope is broad enough to include every wage-worker and bread winner in America. It aims at the betterment of that great majority class, that from various causes, chief among which may be mentioned credulity and an almost criminal lack of knowledge of matters pertaining to political life, have for years been the ready prey to that class of human parasites which in all ages of the world have sought to live off the fruit of others' toil.

The teachings of the alliance appeals to all the better, nobler instincts of humanity. The protection of the home, the building up of associations that will tend to elevate and educate its members into better men and women and consequently better citizens. In a long and hard fought political campaign in Kansas not once did I read in any paper, (and there were 124 alliance papers in the state) or hear from the tips of any speaker, any sentiment but appealed to the better side of man, not once to his prejudices.

The alliance numbers among its active workers many men eminent in religions and educational work, and best of all, many of the best and noblest of the women of our Land.

It is, in our opinion, the begining of a revolution less sanguine but no less complete, than the anti-slavery agitation of the fifties; and though Oregon has not yet felt the force of this wave of ethical reformation, the day is not far distant when it will.

In humanity's cause,
ORM. C. EMERY.

Additional Locals.

Address C. W. Wentworth Dayton Oregon for Stanleys Darkest Africa.
n3. 3m.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Griffin visited the public school and delighted the scholars by reciting a few pieces. When school was dismissed and the scholars were filing down stairs Miss Miterer the teacher in the primary department fell near the top of the stairway and slid head first to the bottom. She was picked up unconscious with some severe bruises on the head and taken home. After regaining consciousness she had no recollection of how she fell and it is supposed she fainted as the stairs are very easy of access.

The Holiday number of *West Shore* is an elegent specimen of color printing. Its designs are beautiful and varied, and its literary features are of the highest order, all being suited to the season. Nothing finer has been received from the great eastern illustrated papers. Every journalist in the northwest feels proud that such a publication, which has no rival outside of New York City, should be produced here, and every citizen of the northwest should take an equal pride in it and give it a hearty support. Copies of the Holiday number can be purchased of news dealers, or be mail from the publishers at Portland, Oregon. Price 25 cents.

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