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FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 21, 1892.

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Increased Faculty of Experienced Teachers. Excellent Moral Surroundings. No Saloons.

NECESSARY EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR, \$150.

We invite the attention of parents and students to our excellent equipment, and increased facilities to do good work. Correspondence and visits solicited. Send for Catalogue and full particulars.

THOMAS NEWLIN, President.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & OSM. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1892.

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

Let us hope that Portland's city hall building will give better satisfaction when completed than it is giving in building.

Another Oregon eccentricity has been heard from. His name is Mezone, and he has started to walk from east to Oregon to Chicago to attend the world's fair.

MAJOR HANDBURY came up the river Friday to inspect the Yamhill, and estimate how much tinkering the stream needs to make it navigable for boats as far as McMinnville.

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The Second Street electric car company of Portland, is very selfish. They have arrested a lot of their conductors because they didn't give the company all they received in fares. Put another bell on them.

The last chapter in the life of Charles Wilson, the murderer of little Mammie Walsh, ended with his suicide by hanging in his cell at Oregon City, Wednesday afternoon. Would it be wrong to say that the last chapter was the best?

JOHN ROBINSON'S circus is making a tour of the valley and the fellows who have been too hard up to pay grocery bills for the past six months, will all rake up money and go to the show. Then a lot of others will go "just to take the children." Old John will carry a whole lot of money out of Oregon that ought to be used here in business.

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The August number of the Oregon State School Journal is on our table. Since examining it we sincerely hope that there will not be any copies of it sent out of Oregon. If the educational interests of our state are to be judged by strangers, from what they may get out of this journal as it has appeared before the public for the past few months, we fear that this may be reckoned as a field for missionary work by educators from outside the state. Just where the trouble is we can't say, but if we can't have a better school journal we had better have none at all.

A SALEM man was arrested for disturbing the meetings of a woman named Woodworth, who holds forth in a tent in the capital city preaching and performing faith cures. In speaking of the affair the Statesman says the man would have been guilty of no crime had he torn the tent down and trampled it under foot, as her exhibitions are not recognized as Christian work. Just what sort of a code of morals the Statesman has, we do not know, but it seems to us that if this woman or any one else violates no law, nor interferes with the liberty of any one, and her meetings are wilfully disturbed, by rowdies, she has the law, as she should have, to protect her, and it should be enforced to its full extent.

The brain of Wilson, the murderer, weighed 64 ounces. That of Cuyler, the naturalist, weighed a little more than this, while only one other, that of Edward Ponry Knight, has ever equaled Wilson's in weight. This would indicate that the make up of the man don't depend altogether on the weight of the brain.

EVERYTHING for a time will be "Columbiad." The president has issued a proclamation making Friday, Oct. 21, 1892, "Columbus Day," a legal holiday. The new cruiser No. 12, has been christened the "Columbia," and doubtless enough squalling babies will be named after the great explorer to make his very bones rattle in their grave, if they can determine just where the grave is.

The Amity Poppus and the Sheridan Sues are engaged in an unsavory controversy on merely personal matters. The postal authorities ought to stop such use of the mails. No man is allowed to use the mails to send abusive letters or cards, and why should newspapers be exempted? Boys, such business will injure you and your towns a dozen times more than the satisfaction you get will ever amount to.

The Portland bridge company, the contractors who got the job of putting the dome on the state house building at Salem placed their order for the steel with Carnegie. On account of the great riot and strike at Homestead, it is thought there will be such a delay in getting the steel ready that it will not be advisable to undertake the work on the dome this season. Well, Oregonians outside of Salem are not suffering for a state house dome this season anyway.

The planet Mars is now the closest to the earth it ever gets, and is said to be only about 35,000,000 miles to the southeast of Newberg about nine o'clock in the evening. Edison says that some time in the future telephonic communication will be had between the earth and Mars, but the fellows who manipulate the big Lick telescope down in California, say there is nobly over there to talk to. This objection will soon be overcome however by the southern California land boomers as soon as they learn there is a world yet to be conquered. What a field for real estate men that will be! Look out for quotations on corner lots.

EDMUND ROBINSON had a letter from Prof. Washburn of the Agricultural college, at Corvallis, a short time ago, suggesting the idea of holding a farmer's institute at Newberg some time in the future. These institutes are being held at intervals of about three months, at different points throughout the state and are a great factor for interesting the farmers in progressive agriculture. The times was when the farming classes were inclined to make sport of new theories introduced by college bred men, but they are getting over that now and are glad to get new ideas from men who have made a study of subjects of interest to progressive farmers. In addition to the information given out at these institutes by the college men, practical farmers read papers that are followed by discussions that draw out the experience of others and great good is done in these meetings. We hope that one will be held at Newberg, and would suggest that some of our influential farmers correspond with Prof. Washburn in regard to it.

THE old adage that "one extreme follows another," is to be verified in prices of fruit this year, it seems. Last year's fruit crop being very large all over the country, the product, though prime, sold at a very low figure. This year, however the price of all kinds of fruit is advancing and it is likely that some fancy prices will be paid. Based on last year's output California canners engaged applicants at 1 1/2 cents per pound, but fruit now so contracted for is selling readily at 2 1/2 cents, and farmers are entertained that the raisers will not stand to their contracts with the canners. Fruit raisers in Oregon will this year receive good prices for what they have to sell, but the crop is small, and the Californians will get the best haul. Here comes in the advantage one might gain by preparing to hold fruit, both canned and dried, until such time as the price will guarantee to the handler a reasonable profit. In the years to come

this subject will doubtless receive as much consideration by Oregon horticulturists as the raising and preparing of fruits for the market have heretofore received.

THE PACIFIC COAST WEATHER BUREAU.

The U. S. Weather Bureau on the Pacific coast is divided as follows: E. B. Olney, Olympia, is in charge of the Washington State Weather Service; B. S. Pague, of Portland, in charge of the Oregon Weather Service, and James A. Barwick, Sacramento, in charge of the California Weather Service. Each state weather service works independent of the other, each collecting and publishing climatic and crop data relative to their own state.

John P. Finley, Lieutenant of the 9th U. S. Infantry, is on detailed duty from his regiment for duty with the weather bureau. He is stationed at San Francisco, and his duties have been to make weather forecasts for the Pacific coast, but now under the new arrangement he makes forecasts for California while B. S. Pague at Portland, in addition to his other duties, will make forecasts for Oregon and Washington.

Congress having made provision for additional local forecast officials, to meet the demands from various sections of the country, Mr. B. S. Pague at Portland, Oregon, has been appointed Local Forecast Official, in addition to his present duties, and he will have charge of the preparation and dissemination of local weather forecasts for Oregon and Washington. Mr. Pague's duties heretofore have been, having charge of the first class meteorological office at Portland, Or., and charge of the Oregon weather bureau. His new duties will be to make weather forecasts for the various sections of Oregon and Washington. These weather forecasts are of especial value to agricultural interests and the issuance of them from Portland will allow of their reaching the public at an earlier period than they heretofore have done and will also allow of a further and more extensive system of dissemination. Daily weather maps will also be issued and distributed gratuitously, giving the rain and fair weather areas, the movement of storms, changes of temperature, etc.

The making of forecasts and issuing of maps for the Pacific coast has heretofore been done by the forecast official at San Francisco, who has had charge of that work alone. The new office being created at Portland does not detract or take anything away from the San Francisco office, except to curtail the area of country to be weather forecasted for by the official at San Francisco. The division of territory will allow of more careful study and hence better forecasts for California by the official at San Francisco, and allow of a better service in Oregon and Washington by the official at Portland.

A BUNCH OF "HIVES."

Have you need the whitewash brush freely?
Have you examined your young chicks for lice?
Have you examined the nests?
Have you cleaned your poultry house lately?
Have you supplied your fowls with green food?
Have you given plenty of fresh, pure water?
Have you kerosened your perches?
Have you fed food which contains the elements that enter into the composition of the egg?
Have you looked after the general health of your fowls?
Have you kept your fowls busy?
Have you provided dust baths?
Have you properly sheltered your fowls?
Have you taken means to destroy all the ants which kill the poultry?—The

YAMHILL LAND CO. INCORPORATED.

O. C. WRIGHT, Secretary, J. M. WRIGHT, President.
CAPITAL STOCK, \$20,000.00.

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NEWBERG, OREGON.

WE HAVE ON
OUR LIST
All grades of Realty, from an unfenced lot to the very Best Improved City Property, and
ACREAGE
In any sized Tracts from One to One Thousand Acres.

Office on Main Street, Near Depot.

THE BEST DIET FOR CHICKENS.

There are scores of breeders who show great anxiety about the growth of their broods, and stuff them with improper food till indigestion and leg weakness come on before they are matured. The chicken will bear frequent feeding, in fact, every two hours in the day, if the food is varied to coarse and fine—and will assimilate all it consumes; but when it is subjected to injudicious feeding, there is no balance of organism, or, in other words, the food may be of a nature to develop one part of the frame to the expense of the other. Thus is seen the necessity of variety for the growing chicken, and such as will build up a solid and harmonious who's.

In order to secure rapid growth in the young chickens, it is the common experience of all successful breeders to feed every two or three hours till the birds are six or eight weeks old, and at longer intervals as they grow older and able to provide their own choice of food. They do not feed them on an excessive diet of corn or meal, as they have learned that it is poor feed for chickens and deficient in mineral and other elements of bone and feathers. Oatmeal or ground oats, barley-meal, cornmeal and midlings, with scraps of meat, and milk if it is handy, for soft messes. These are often combined in variable proportions, or two or three kinds together in each mess is preferable to feeding one kind at a time, though each meal may be varied. It aids digestion to have one or more kinds of food undergoing process at the same time, as they stimulate the digestive organs; and nutrition is more complete by the addition of several constituents together, each aiding to build up a harmonious whole.

The necessity of feeding often is apparent. The young chicks can not consume enough feed at one time to last them half a day. Their crops are small, and their is a constant drain on the system to supply nourishment and growth for bones, flesh, feathers and even facial appendages. They are like babes and children, that must be nursed and fed every few hours. It is a mistake to underfeed growing chickens; they require more varied and nutritious food during growth than when fully matured, as their condition is different. The food should be of the best, but not necessarily strong or concentrated. Coarse or bulky food has its own value, and when fed with solid feed it gives to it the needed elements of nutrition without being too heavy or too binding to the bowels. Some breeders feed chopped meat to their chickens daily and many feed too much animal feed from the shell upward. This practice has its attending evils. A little fresh meat two or three times a week, in the absence of insect food, is all right, but if fed too freely to the tender chick it often causes diarrhea, weakness of limbs and skin eruptions. In addition to grain and vegetables, it makes a complete ration; but in summer, and when the birds have plenty of grass, worms, bugs and insects, of different kinds, there is no need of fresh meat.—Ohio Poultry Journal.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Every farmer and mechanic in Yamhill county should have something on exhibition at the Newberg fair. This will be the best opportunity ever offered to show what can be done in the county, and we trust that all will do their part to make this one of the best exhibitions that has been held in the county.—North Yamhill Leader.

The more men there are who ride bicycles, the better it will be for the farmers. A man who has a bicycle will not vote for any man who is opposed to spending money improving roads.—Reporter.

Blackberries have been particularly abundant this year in the vicinity of Petch's mill. Nest and Marion Lowland were up there last week and secured thirty gallons. Wagons were rolling in there at an average of forty a day, and as many leaving laden with berries. Much of the crop has not yet ripened, and the season will last two or three weeks yet. The late berries will be smaller than the early crop, on account of dry weather.—Reporter.

A bad accident occurred to the Tillamook stage last Friday. While crossing the North Trask, about fifteen miles this side of Tillamook, the bridge gave away, precipitating the stage and its three occupants a distance of about thirty feet. A. B. Hadley, a Tillamook saloon keeper, was the most seriously hurt, having several of his ribs broken from the spinal column and an eye broken. The driver,

Mr. Madlox of North Yamhill, was very badly bruised, and a Rev. Mr. Edmund, from Iowa, also received serious injuries. The stage was drawn by four horses, and one of them had its neck, broken in the fall and another was so badly injured as to be worthless. Dr. Goucher of this city, happened to be fishing in the immediate vicinity of the accident and was on hand to render timely aid to the injured.—Reporter.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT JUNEAU, ALASKA.

At early dawn before we were out of bed we heard the firing of an old Russian cannon at Juneau, two miles across the bay, the report of which echoed from mountain to mountain, reverberating from hill top to hill top and resounding for miles along the foot hills of dense forests, which reminded us that we were partially under the protection of the American flag. The first in order in the early morning was to hoist a flag, that our faithful women had made the day before, upon our new unfinished house which floated higher than any other stars and stripes in the gentle zephyrs of Douglas Island. The morning was dreary looking with some rain but soon cleared away and the rest of the day was beautiful. The sun shone down pleasantly upon the snow capped mountain in all her brilliancy which surrounds us on nearly every side. Not many celebrations of this kind are held in our great republic where glittering snow peaked mountains surround it on so many sides for thousands of feet high, but such was the event of this great day at Juneau, Alaska.

PROGRAM.

Music—America.
Reading Declaration of Independence.
Music—Choir.
Oration.
Music—Band.
AFTERNOON PROGRAM.
Race for boys, 75 yards, under 10 years, first prize \$5.00, second \$2.00.
Three legged race, first prize \$5.00, second \$2.50.
Running high jump, \$7.50.
Tag of peace for 5 couples, \$10.50.
Standing high jump, \$7.50.
Indian race twice around block, \$5.00.
Race ten times around block, first prize \$25.00, second \$10.50.
Race two hundred yards, first prize \$20, second \$10.00.
Old man's race 75 yards, \$10.
Standing long jump, \$7.50.
Tag of war, Juneau vs. Douglas Island, \$25.
Potato Race, first prize \$10, second \$5.
Pole race with feet tied 75 yards, first prize \$7.50, second \$2.50.
Catching greased pig, prize, pig.
Indian canoe race, \$20.
Single scull race, \$20.
Double " " \$25.

This not being the most peaceable country, the tug of peace was not played, and the greased pig having disappeared it was abandoned. The canoe race for Indians is always an interesting feature and quite exciting to those who have never witnessed any thing of the kind before. There were four canoes entered, each manned with about 15 stalwart Indians, representing the various families and tribes of this section of Alaska. The Indians were stripped to their undershirts and showed such enthusiasm in the contest that there could be no doubt in the minds of the spectators but that every nerve would be strained to its full height and every nostril to its full width, to win. After arranging in line with paddles raised in the air they eagerly waited the signal. When it was given, with a yell they plunged their paddles into the water and bent to their work with great zeal. Every stroke was made exactly at the same time, and kept up as uniformly as could be done throughout the race. The course lay directly across the bay about one mile around a stake-boat and return. The canoes on the start seemed almost to jump out of the water. They were eagerly watched and the winning canoe was lustily cheered and received a prize of \$20. Take it as a whole it was rather a noisy day and would be somewhat of an annoyance to a community of high esteem. The perfume of the water was in the air so strong that it made us feel like we were almost intoxicated, and amuseable gambling was the order of the day. Drinks were seen in every corner and much of the language was grossly indecent and disgusting. Having the privilege of attending the first celebration here five years ago, I can see but little improvement in the white population. If anything it is on the retrograde. Some improvements among the natives.

A. C. COX, UNDERTAKER.

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We have just received a full line of new goods, latest styles and best quality, and will sell at as low prices as the quality of our goods will justify. Call and see us.

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The New Tin Shop.
Is the best place in town to get your work done. All kinds of tinwork, such as roofing, sporting and general repairing, neatly and promptly done. Prices reasonable.
F. H. STOREY, Prop.

MITCHELL & CLARK, Proprietors of the

ENTERPRISE SAWMILL.
Have on hand and for sale all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Will deliver the same to any part of the city at reasonable rates. We are thankful for past patronage, and solicit a continuance of the same.

Yard, Cor. Second & Meridian Sts. **H. F. ONG, Salesman.**

F. E. HADLEY, J. E. HUNT, A. HODGSON.
HADLEY, HUNT & CO.
Manufacturers of

First Class Drain Tile.
We are prepared to make a superior quality of drain tile in all sizes. Large orders promptly filled. Correspondence solicited. Price list on application. Corner Main & Dayton Streets.

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NEW FURNITURE STORE.

Everything New, At Bed-rock Prices.
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Calhoun's Old Stand, First & Center Street.
Newberg, Oregon. W. T. MAOY.

Tualatin Nursery, A. L. WALLING, Proprietor, OREGON.

All kinds of home grown nursery stock for sale. We make a specialty of **PETITE AND ITALIAN PRUNES.** For prices, terms and other information, apply at Nursery or to **MARIS & COLCORD,** our agents at Newberg, Oregon.

WANTED. -- SALESMEN.

To represent our well-known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock. Local and true to name. **WORK ALL THE YEAR.** \$100 per month to the right man. Apply quick, stating age. **L. L. MAY & CO.,** Nurserymen, Florists & Seedsmen. (This house is responsible.) **St. Paul, Minn.**

EAST SIDE Meat Market, C. H. POWELL, Proprietor.

You will always find at this market the very best Fresh Meats of all kinds. Give me a trial, and be convinced that I can do you good.
Center Street, Newberg, Oregon.

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