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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1892.

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

WHATEVER IS IS BEST.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

I know as my life grows older,
And mine eyes have clearer sight,
That under each rank wrong somewhere
There lies the root of right;
That such sorrow has its purpose,
By the sorrowing oft unguessed;
But as sure as the sun brings morning,
Whatever is—is best.

I know that each sinful action
As sure as the night brings shade,
Is somewhere, sometimes, punished,
Though the hour be long delayed.
I know that the soul is aided
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,
And to grow means often to suffer—
But whatever is—is best.

I know there are no errors
In the great eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward
In its grand eternal quest,
I shall say as I look back earthward,
Whatever is—is best.

IS A silver dollar legal tender for a dollar when it contains only 64½ cents worth of silver? If so, what makes it worth a dollar?

IT IS announced that E. Hofer, editor of the Salem *Journal*, who has been sick for some time, will soon resume his duties in the office.

PACIFIC coast photographers will have a picnic for a time, commencing September first, as every Chinamen in America must be "took" or pack his matting for a trip across the sea.

THE Oregon editor who cannot "swipe" an article from his neighbor and pass it off as an original production don't stand much of a show these dull times. Even big dailies do it. An editorial exchange is in order.

THERE is about as much honesty in the work of a professional baseball team nowdays as there is in a country horse race. Both are games of sell out, the highest bidder taking the outfit. It is very aptly called the great "American game."

WASHINGTON ships Tenino stone to Chicago to be used in the construction of a state building, and Portland ships stone nearly half-way across the continent with which to build a city hall. Verily there are some queer people in this world.

THE papers are sounding the praise of Mrs. Peary who accompanied her husband in his foolish northern expedition. In caring for her wounded husband we do not see that she did anything more than lots of other women have done, who have stayed at home amid surroundings much more pleasant.

WE do not see that the new Chinese exclusion law works any great hardship to honest Chinamen. The precaution provided for by the law is more of a protection to John than to Sam, and any Chinaman that doesn't comply with its requirements ought to be "excluded" hastily and summarily.

THE office of sheriff is becoming a very important stepping stone to something infinitely higher in the official line. We all know now ex-president Cleveland is also an ex-sheriff, and now the republicans of Washington have chosen as their candidate for gubernatorial honors, ex-sheriff John H. McGraw, of Seattle.

PORTLAND'S dude shotgun brigade complain that the close season of the present game law ends too late in the season. They find that pheasants and other game birds are too large to be captured by dogs, having eaten enough of the farmers' wheat to be strong and wary enough to take pretty good care of themselves. They complain that the rural sports, disregarding the law kill off and scare the birds so [illegible] so at a shot. Poor fellows!

IT HAS been decided that there is no show of communication between the earth and the planet Mars, but judging from the following under the head of "City and Vicinity" in Friday's *Dispatch*, Venus must be in close proximity to Portland: "The planet Venus is doing a "Star" engagement these days."

A SON of Oregon Wonder, the famous Marion county horse that was sold for $35,000, is owned near Albany. He promises to develop as wonderful growth of mane and tail as his sire. His mane is three feet, four inches long, forelock two feet, and until recently clipped, his tail dragged ten inches on the ground.

NOT only is a town dog of no account, but in a majority of cases he is a positive nuisance, lying around on the sidewalks and in doorways by day and howling and barking all night. And yet the people of Salem are very wroth because some fellow did them a kind turn by poisoning thirty or forty of these canine nuisances.

WE HAD thought that there was one newspaper man in McMinnville who would not kneel to the whisky ring, but the lengthy and favorable notice given by last week's *Reporter* of a saloon opening there, convinces us that we were mistaken. It is an old saying that "familiarity breeds contempt," but in this case it appears to have had a different effect.

WHEN one thinks of the matter calmly and sensibly, what can it matter whether the murderer Wilson's body be laid to rest between two Oregon pioneers or tumbled into a hole in some dreary spot alone and uncared for. There can be no contamination after death nor can dead men be disgraced, and this hue and cry at Oregon City only tends to show that there are left some very discernable traces of old-time superstition in the make up of a good many of us.

IN DRAWING the specifications for the contract work to be let at the Cascade locks it is said the conditions are very strict to protect the government from loss through failure of contractors etc. Was it contractors that have repeatedly destroyed the work of their predecessors and spent thousands of dollars unnecessarily for no other reason than that they had the power to do so? Incompetant government appointees as often waste public funds as do contractors. It might be well to watch them both.

THOUSANDS of tons of straw will be burned in the Willamette valley this year, as it has been in past years, that if baled and shipped to Oregon City would be a big saving to the farmers. It is a worse than useless waste of a material that is in good demand, and very few people, comparatively, seem to know it. It is said that in the big packing establishments in the east they make use of every part of a hog but the squeal, and this is the prime cause of their financial success. If the farmers, east and west were only as careful to save as those capitalists whom so many of them complain of, they would be better off. There is no place where the old adage that "a penny saved is a penny earned," may be so profitably practiced as on most of the farms of this country, especially in the west.

IF THE government would spend less money for naval vessels to rust and rot in idleness, and more for merchantmen, and in the development of inter-commercial facilities it would look more as if we aimed at a higher civilization. The building of fast cruisers and armored war vessels with which to fight imaginary foes may be one way to reduce the plitheric condition of the treasury, but there are many other ways to reduce the surplus and at the same time be of great benefit to the people. The money and material consumed in carrying out this monumental scheme of tomfoolery would build and equip a transcontinental railway, which under governmental control would be more benefit in a single year than such a navy would be in a hundred. A spirit of love for our country and its institutions in the hearts of the people, which shall be engendered by a proper recognition of their best interests, is a far less expensive [illegible]

THE published report of the committee on streets and public property at Dayton is unique in the extreme, but at the same time there are some good wholesome hits at that class who always find fault with public officials, while doing nothing themselves. The following extract might be profitably read by some citizens in other towns outside of Dayton:

You as citizens say "What is the council doing for Dayton?" Answer—Nothing. What are you doing for yourselves? Answer—Nothing. Then why do you kick, and say all manner of things against the doing and not doing of the council? Do you expect the members of the council to continually walk about your town with hammer, nails and lumber and repair your walks, while you sit and laugh? Fix your own walks, do your own duty toward the welfare of the town, and we will assure you the council will be with you on every hand.

THE care and money which the government has expended in educating and training the Indians, is beginning to tell in the thrift and enterprise so apparent among them. Especially is this noticeable among the younger members. While at Newport not long since, in conversation with a young Indian he told of the prosperity of the Indians on the Siletz reservation many of whom he said were practically independent. He showed us a wagon made by Indian workman on the reservation, which was well made, and apparently as good as one of eastern manufacture. The cost, he said was $40.00 or about half what an eastern wagon would cost. This same Indian while at Newport contracted to deliver several tons of hay of his own raising, for which he receives $12.50 per ton. While we did not enter into conversation with any others, we feel sure from observation that this man was no marked exception, and we believe more strongly than ever that if the Indian is given a chance he will in time become an intelligent, industrious factor in our western civilization.

There were 8,508 churches built in this country last year. The country is not going to ruin morally.—*Capital Journal.*

Well, that depends somewhat upon the patronage they receive. If they are like the churches over at Newport they will cut a mighty small figure in saving the country from ruin. There are four churches and four saloons in Newport. The saloons, which are on the principal street, are full day and night, Sunday not excepted. The churches are placed in the sand hills so far above high-water mark that nobody but the most devout will attempt to reach them. To make our meaning more plain: If these churches have been built in such places and are conducted on as sensible business principles as the institutions of his satanic majesty usually are, they may be taken as an evidence that the world is growing better. If they are built in out-of-the-way places for the convenience of their members only, or are fitted up solely for the purpose of catching gilt-edged sinners, then it is a debatable proposition, with the odds in favor of the devil.

FIVE DOLLARS OR LESS.

In a single day in the present year there landed on Ellis Island, the place of disembarkation for European emigrants who come to New York, more than five thousand and four hundred persons who had come to live in this country. Only once before had so large a number of emigrants arrived at New York in one day.

Of all these people only sixty possessed as much as a hundred dollars. That amount would be a sufficiently small one, it seems, upon which to start out in a new life in a new country, but those who had managed to save it might well be welcomed as desirable immigrants.

A number not much larger possessed ten dollars or more. Comparatively speaking, this was a very respectable capital, for the majority of the great party had five dollars or less apiece.

The American who should land in a foreign country, the language of which he did not speak, with less than five dollars in his pocket, would regard himself as in a terrible predicament. If the European who arrives in this country under such circumstances does not regard himself as in a predicament, but rather in great good luck, it is on account of the country, for his natural abilities and acquired skill in getting a living are not usually greater than the average American's.

People in such a situation, in whatever country they may be, are very naturally and properly an object of some solicitous interest to the people of the country in general, and the greater the number of them, the more solicitous that interest would be likely to be.

When they came by thousands a day, they could not wonder if people began to ask what was presently to be done with them, and whether some way could not be found of inducing them to come somewhat more gradually.

This is, in a nutshell, the "pauper immigration" question in this country.—*Youth's Companion.*

The Des Moines, Ia., *News*, (Ind.) says:

One of the real mean things the late congress did was to cut down the appropriation asked for the education of Indian children. The department asked for $300,000, and that amount is actually required to enable even a portion of the Indian children to attend school. The money is owed to them times over in payment of treaty obligations. Congress allowed $100,000, not more than enough to have good schools on one reservation that can be named. And it is a wasteful economy. Two years ago the government, undertook to economize with the Sioux Indians and cut down their rations until many of them starved and the rest became unmanageable. It cost $2,000,000 to send the army there and kill a few of them. The government can neither afford to starve the bodies or minds of its red-skinned wards. The ultimate object to be gained with the Indians should be to make them self supporting citizens. It cannot be done by depriving them of schools.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The government snag boat will be up the river the last of this week or the first of next week, to clear the Yamhill river of snags, between the mouth of the river and Dayton.—Dayton *Herald.*

Last week the Gibbons Bros. threshed for Wm. Milne, on his farm located in the foothills just north of town, a field of wheat measuring 21 acres, which turned out 452 sacks at the machine. After being hauled and cleaned at Tallman's warehouse here, made a gross total of 945 bushels or 45 bushels of A No. 1, clean wheat to the acre. The yield will scarcely be beat anywhere in the valley this season. You can't take the medal from old Yamhill. First last and all the time Yamhill county takes the lead.—Dayton *Herald.*

Wheat is turning out a great deal better than many expected. John Townsend's crop near Bellevue yielding over 37 bushels per acre. The field contained 110 acres. The Turner Bros. crop yielded about the same. Reports from Salt Creek and other sections give yields about equal to those above reported.—Sheridan *Sun.*

The only boats now running on the upper river are the Manzanillo and the Modoc. The former now runs only as far as Newberg, the water being too low up to Mission to permit the steamer to take any load to speak of out. But navigation is still good to Newberg and the Manzanillo makes regular trips between that point and Portland. She stops at the Union Pacific wharf going down at 10 a. m. and going up at 3:15 p. m. The Oregon Pacific keeps the Modoc running in order to handle valley business. Transportation on the river is rather dull now. After harvest the other boats will resume their trips and if the promised improvements shall be made the river carrying trade will not be less than it was last year, which was an exceptionally good season.—Oregon City *Enterprise.*

Threshers, so far as we have had chance to learn, estimate an average yield of wheat in this vicinity of about twenty-five bushels per acre. Arthur McPhillips reports a run of 2800 bushels in a little over ten hours. The largest yield reported was that threshed by Derby's machine for Newt. Wisecarver, being forty bushels per acre.—*Reporter.*

The teachers who were granted certificates at the examination on the 10th are as follows: Second grade—Miss Jennie L. Hadley, J. G. Hadley, Miss Rose Hampton, Miss Ella Macy, W. D. Risley, Miss Nina M. Canniff and Frank Billington. Third grade—J. W. George, U. S. McHargue, Miss Emily Corner, Miss Ethel Cutts, Miss Lena Stillwell, and Lewis L. Davis.—*Reporter.*

The discovery has been made that on one side of the new quarter there are thirteen separate representations of the number thirteen. It was probably the intention of the designer of the new silver piece to have the number thirteen to occur thirteen times, and thus brake the thirteen superstition, but there are few people who have noticed this fact. There are thirteen stars, thirteen letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak, thirteen marginal feathers in each wing, thirteen arrow heads in one foot, thirteen leaves on the branch in the other foot, and thirteen letters in the word "quarter dollar."—Lebanon *Express.*

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