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COME AND GET PRICES.

KAY & TODD.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:

E. H. WOODWARD & OLM. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892.

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

SILAS PETERS ON EDUCATION.

Believe in education, sir? Well, I just guess I do.

I've seen too much of how it works to take the other view.

I've seen how knowledge takes a spot that's sort of cold and bare.

'Nd covers of it up with quite a nickel-plated air.

I see the difference every day 'tween education and flim.

'Nd them as thinks it's nothin' but a fraud 'nd sort o' hoax.

Why, right to home I see it. There's my wife, she's studied well.

Not only how to read 'n write, to cipher 'nd to spell.

But she's an artist 'likewise in a most uncommon way.

'Nd I believe to find her like you'd travel many a day.

For instance, she can knock a tune from our melodion.

As easy as a huntsman pulls the trigger of his gun.

I've seen that woman play a song with one note up in G.

'Nd then the next one came 'way down—as far as 'pose, as Z—

'Nd not a bit a difference did it ever seem to make.

If she had twenty-seven notes, or only one to take.

Her fingers they would hop about, 'nd all the needed keys.

She'd seem to strike as easy, sir, as you or I could sneeze.

But the best of all her talents is the way she decorates.

She'll make a lovely whatnot with two simple apple crates.

'Nd all the picture frames we have upon our parlor wall.

She's made of colored maple leaves she'd gather in the fall.

'Nd all our books, from almanacs to Doctor Brown on 'Hope.'

She's got in cases that she's built of boxes made for soap.

The organ stool she uses when she sets her down to play.

Aln't store-made, as you'd think, but just a stump she found one day.

She's covered it up with cloth all trimmed with fringe and stars.

'Nd set a cushion on the top. 'Nd all our gin-jars.

She sort o' paints in gownd style, with dragons in a fight.

'Nd when she sets 'em round the house they makes a pretty sight.

I tell ye, sir, it takes a gal that knows a fearful pile.

To take a lot o' common things 'nd give 'em such a style.

They seem to be worth having, 'nd my wife she does all that—

I've seen her make a basket of a busted beaver hat.

It's education's done it, 'nd if my kids aln't fools.

I'll see they gets as much of it as there is in the schools.

—Harper's Magazine.

GIVE US THE UMBRELLA TRADE OF THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY AND WE WILL GO OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS.

JENKS R. P. BOISE has gone to Concord, New Hampshire, to attend the national Grange, as Oregon's delegate.

OREGON CITY IS EXTENDING HER BORDERS.

A store has lately been put in on the west side of the river to accommodate the increasing population on that side.

THERE ought to be an ordinance in force in Newberg, prohibiting boys under sixteen years of age, from being on the streets after a reasonable hour in the evening.

A BRANCH of the Forest Grove Keely Institute has been established in Portland. The patronage certainly ought to be excellent, with the gin mills on every corner turning out candidates.

THE owners of the locks at Oregon City have announced that the rates on straw and logs going through the locks has been reduced. The new rate on straw is 25 cents per ton and on logs 35 cents per 1,000. The old rate was 50 cents on each.

FROM occasional remarks we hear dropped by our citizens, the question as to whether the town cow shall roam at will on our streets or not, will be up for settlement at no distant day. Much can be said on both sides of the vexed question, as will be seen when the time comes.

ONE of the many things that our people are especially thankful for, this annual thanksgiving week, is the fact that we are not threatened with the blighting influences of a salmon in our midst as we were last year. We are really thankful for the great "inconvenience" to which Franklin and Bentley have been put since their efforts to establish a "business" in our midst have been thwarted. Board at the expense of the county may be welcome for a short time to a fellow who wants to live without work, but a long drawn out experience of this kind must be rasping on the nerves.

A. D. PUTROW who has for twenty years been connected with the woolen mills in Oregon City has retired from business. He commenced life a poor boy, but by industry and careful management is now able to retire and enjoy the fruits of his labors.

HON. D. P. THOMPSON probably had more Turkey for Thanksgiving than the majority of us. He has lately been appointed minister to that far off land. On Tuesday evening he left for Washington city, where he will receive his commission and instructions, and will sail from New York for Constantinople in December.

THAT "Idleness breeds mischief," is just as true of Newberg as any other place in existence. Parents who move to Newberg for the purpose of getting their children under good influences are committing little short of a crime against themselves and the public, when they turn their children loose on the streets to go and come as they please, both in daylight and long into the dark hours of the night.

A DISPATCH from Topeka, Kan., says: "The opinion exists here that stranger things might happen than the election of Mrs. Mary E. Lease as United States senator from Kansas. Mrs. Lease's candidacy for the senate has become a serious reality. Her popularity with the rank and file of the party will give her an equal chance with the other aspirants, especially as there seems to be no constitutional disqualification." It has been further stated that while she is not a candidate for the place, she will enter the field in case their is any likelihood of sockless Jerry knocking the persimmon.

The land slide on the Union Pacific road near Bonneville is an immense affair. Mr. Baxter, the superintendent of the road, says that in his twenty years experience in railroading, this is the biggest land slide he has ever had to contend with. Trees and rocks are seen gradually moving down the canyon, till it is "loaded" and then down comes a slide. It sounds down a mass of stuff about every hour and gives a grand display about twice a day, when huge trees and boulders as big as box cars come down with a noise that is deafening. In order to get men to work, sentries are stationed within hailing distance of each other clear up the mountain side and whenever a slide starts, warning is given the men below by passing the alarm from one to another. Boats are transferring passengers and baggage until a track can be laid around the slide.

Our American homes were enriched by the life and character of Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of the President. She was a motherly woman, winsome and kind, skilled in all the refined household arts, a devoted wife and sympathetic friend. Born into the home of a Presbyterian minister, she early became a Christian and sincerely strove to build her life upon the principles of Christ's golden rule. Her husband's record as general and senator and president kept her always in the glare of public life, it is no small indication of the hidings of her power, that she was at last as first, a pure, unassuming, helpful handed woman. She had remarkable artistic talents, as all her friends know, and only the practical duties of such home life as hers prevented the acquisition of artistic fame. Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Mrs. McKee, is the best and loveliest result of her mother's character and training—a lovely woman, universally admired and beloved; her father's delight and solace in the care of state. It is to be greatly wondered at that the press reports have had so little to say in them for the thoughtful reader. If there were no immortality, if pagans had penned the final lines they could not have been more materialistic. A bright and beautiful spirit that loved and trusted God has winged its holy flight to heaven, and not by word or infirmation are we helped to follow the vanished soul in its transcendent journey. Of the earth, earthy, are all the commentaries we have seen in the current daily press. Some day it will not be so. Some day the parting soul in its high coronation will be more thought about than the chrysalis that it has dropped; the clothes from which it has stepped free; the dust it has escaped. Journalism has a great winged hope with which to fill the people's heart; a heaven to help bring near. Less prize fight reporting, fewer details of murder, more "sweetness and light" are what a Christian civilization has the right to hope for, in some better day that we must help to hasten.—Union Signal.

PRUNING APPLE TREES.

There are two schools of opposite extremes in regard to pruning, says McLean's Monthly, one is not to neglect to cut and slash on every occasion; to use their own motto, "whenever the pruning knife is sharp," and the other would cut not at all, but leave everything to nature. In the management of an apple orchard pruning is essential; all the week shoots, those which seem to suffer from over-bearing, or from any other cause, which

are not as healthy as others, should be carefully cut out every year, and moreover whenever the branches are likely to be thick and struggle with each other for light, they should also be thinned. A perfectly healthy apple tree should be so managed with the pruning knife, that every branch should have a fair chance to have its leaves fairly well exposed to the light. A large quantity of half starved leaves on a tree is not nearly so beneficial as when the tree has a chance for the full development of every leaf, and what is true of the apple orchard is true in the main of all other trees in the hands of the cultivator. When we come to forestry culture it is impossible to do without pruning, if we would have first class timber, but that is another question. Our point was to refer chiefly to the management of fruit trees.—Rural Northwest.

HIGH FARMING.

There is one point that keeps floating in my mind, and that is to farm less and farm better. I may say here that I came from England and my father was a practical farmer, if I may use that term, although he hired it all done after middle life, but managed it himself. He had two farms, one he owned of about thirty or forty acres and another he rented, which was worth £3, or \$15, per acre rent. He bought a great deal of manure of the town close by and paid from \$1.50 to \$2 per load for it, and they could I have known them to have three tons on when it was wet. He also bought a great deal of guano and lime. The neighboring farmers said he would break buying so much manure, but I noticed he left them away behind. I remember there was a field of grass, about six acres, more or less, and he had six cows on it which he fed three-fourths of a pound of oil meat every morning in grass time, and the figures which I copied from his farm book show that in nine months the cows brought him in milk, butter and veals a total of £195 2s. 1d., or an average per cow of \$150. In the fall the grass on that piece was so thick he wished it eaten off clean and sent to my brother for some sheep to eat it, and when they were taken off it was better than when they were put there. How much better to have eighty or one hundred and sixty acres of good heart like that than one-half or a whole section of land yielding about half a crop.—Cor. Breder's Gazette.

NEW PEACH DISEASE.

In the course of the investigation of yellow, Dr. Smith has discovered and investigated a new disease of the peach that has thus far confined its attacks to Georgia and Kansas. This disease is apparently distinct from yellows. It usually shows first in the earlier starting of the buds in spring and a peculiar bunched appearance of the growth which gives it the name Rosette. Usually the whole tree is attacked at once. If it sets fruit, the fruit drops before ripening; if never matures its fruit as do the yellows. Commonly the tree dies within a year after the first symptoms are observed. Trees attacked during the summer and fall show the symptoms by the pushing of winter buds that should remain dormant. The native plants, *Prunus Americana* and *Prunus Chinesa* and the introduced Chinese plums such as Keisey, show a similar disease, and experiments are now in progress to determine positively whether the diseases are identical. It is a serious menace to the southern peach growers of the fact that the fruit does not reach the market and so does not damage the sale of healthy fruit as was the case this year in the markets of our eastern cities. The cause is not yet determined, but there is every reason to believe that the continued and well directed work of the division will eventually discover it, and after that a remedy or preventive. Until then the ax and fire are the only known safe guards.—Farmers' Review.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

John M. Crawford of Portland, and Mr. Alexander of Dayton, leave this week for Scotland, where Mr. Alexander has relatives. They will probably extend their visit to Germany, England and Switzerland, and expect to be absent about three months.—Reporter.

J. W. Hobbs and family returned Monday morning from their visit of nearly four months in the east. The greater part of their sojourn was made in Indiana, but relatives in Tennessee and North Carolina were also visited. J. W. reports that everything in the south while he was there promised to go solid for Cleveland, and he saw lots of country forty years behind the rest of the United States.—Reporter.

Henry Giv authorizes us to state that he doesn't want the postoffice to get him. We don't think Henry was in any danger, but this timely announcement that he is not a candidate will be a great relief to about a hundred other fellows who have not gone home to dinner since Cleveland was elected, for fear that the people would lose sight of them.—Reporter.

COLLEGE ITEMS.

Elva Osburn is on the sick list for a few days. Two new students this week—Walter and Herbert Stratton. Several of the students who live at a distance will eat Thanksgiving turkey with their home folks, while more of the home students will eat beef and potatoes as usual. Visitors have been more numerous of late than formerly. We are always glad to see them. A mattress has been added to the boys' gymnasium. This will give some of the timid ones more courage—hence the danger is all the more. Some of the trash has been removed from the campus. There is still room for the good work. What has become of the foot ball? Some very interesting meetings have been held in one of the class rooms upstairs of late. Some things will not bear

When a merchant tells you he is **GIVING GOODS AWAY!** You can count to a moral certainty on the statement being false. There must be profit or merchants cannot live, but **Kay & Todd's Stock Must Go,** and they offer everything in their line at the very smallest possible margin consistent

the light of investigation. Query: Do those who frequent the library most during study hours go in search of wisdom or something else? It seems to be a levee feast all the time with a certain two of the college students. Some of the Preparatory youngsters threaten to take more privileges.

A PAPER WORTH HAVING.

The old saying that "nothing succeeds like success" is well illustrated by the career of the *Rural Northwest*, which was founded in Portland, Oregon, a little over a year ago, and has already established itself as the leading agricultural paper of the Pacific Northwest. It is hardly necessary to say that the success of this paper is simply the result of merit. It is no cheap concern made up of stereotype plates and stale clippings, but is bright, crisp and clear, filled with original matter which hits the conditions that exist in the Pacific Northwest. Among fruit growers it is an especial favorite, as it makes horticulture a leading feature, and gives the best and fullest reports published of the meetings of the state horticultural societies of Oregon and Washington, and includes among its regular contributors in this department such as Prof. Lake, of the Washington Agricultural College, Prof. Washburn, of the Oregon Agricultural College, A. T. Hawley and others of eminent ability. The dairy department is maintained with no less vigor, as indicated by the fact that its editor, H. M. Williamson, holds the position of secretary of the Oregon State Dairy Association. Live stock and poultry are not neglected, and progressive agriculture is the spirit which animates the general management of the paper.

Among special features are its departments devoted to the "Home Circle" and "Among the Farmers." The latter department is very popular and a special feature with this paper. One of the peculiar merits of the *Rural Northwest* is that everything is treated from a practical standpoint of the producer. This handsome, 16-page paper, published twice a month, is a paper well worth its subscription price of one dollar per year, and one that every farmer, fruit grower and dairyman should have and keep. It gives us pleasure to announce that we have made arrangements by which we are able to offer it as a premium to all new subscribers paying us \$1.75 in advance, as well as to all old subscribers who will pay up all arrearages and \$1.75 in advance. We could secure some of the eastern farm papers at much less cost to ourselves, but realize the fact that for this section the cheap class of eastern agricultural papers are scarcely worth having, and not to be compared in value with the *Rural Northwest*.

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE.

The most popular and best known weekly newspaper printed in this country is the *Toledo Blade*. For more than 29 years it has had a circulation of 100,000 to 200,000, going regularly into every state and territory of the Union. From fifteen to twenty-five tons of print paper is consumed in each week's edition, and it is regularly mailed to more than half the post offices of the United States. It is edited with special reference to the wants of all people in all sections. It is also made to interest every member of the family. Besides all the news of the world, it has Serial Short Stories, Wit and Humor, Poetry, Campfire, Farm, Sunday School Lessons, Young Folks, Puzzles, Household, Answers to Correspondents, Etc., Etc. As a special feature in 1893, Mr. Robinson Locke, editor and proprietor of the *Blade*, has just sailed for Japan, and will contribute a series of illustrated letters on the manners and customs of that peculiar country and its people. These articles will be commenced some time in February or March, and will be worth to the readers of the *Blade* many times the subscription price. Every reader of this paper is invited to send for a specimen copy. The publishers of the *Blade* would be glad to send a specimen copy to every reader in this country. Subscription price of the *Blade*, one dollar a year. Five dollars in cash will be paid to any person sending in a small club of subscribers. Write for agents' terms, giving particulars. Address "The Blade, Toledo, Ohio." 12

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of Geo. Christensen, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, her final account of her Administration of said estate, and that, by virtue of order of said Court, duly made, said account and objections thereto will be heard by said Court at the usual place of holding said court in the court house at McMinnville, in said county, on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1893, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto. Dated Nov. 23, 1892. ANNA CHRISTENSEN, Rainey & Featon, Executors.

A. C. COX.

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER. NEWBERG, OREGON. I have just received a full line of new goods, latest patterns and best quality, and will sell at as low figures as the quality of our goods will justify. A complete embalming outfit just received. Come and see me.

JAPANESE PILE CURE.

A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in Box and Pills, a Positive Cure for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching Chronic, recent or Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses. It is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with a knife unnecessary hereafter. This Remedy has never been known to fail. It is sold for \$1.00 per box, sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with a box, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued by Woodward, Clarke & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Sole Agents, Portland, Oregon. C. F. MOORE & CO., Sole Agents for Newberg.

HAIR MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING.

MRS. M. E. BALDWIN. Has secured a room in the bank building, and will have a stock of

FALL MILLINERY.

Next week. The Dressmaking Department will be conducted by

MRS. MATTIE McDANIEL.

late of Kansas City, Mo. You are respectfully invited to call, when in need of anything in their line.

POST OFFICE DRUG STORE. CARRIES A FULL LINE OF Popular Patent and Family Medicines. PURE DRUGS FOR PRESCRIPTIONS. Perfumes, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils, Varnish and Oil Color. Also a fine line of the LATEST STYLES of WALL PAPER. Blank Books, Stationery, School Books and School Supplies. PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED DAY OR NIGHT. C. F. MOORE & CO. F. E. HADLEY. J. R. 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. NEWBERG, OREGON.

Tualatin Nursery.

A. L. WALLING, Proprietor, OSWEGO, 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.

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.

ARLINGTON HOTEL.

OWINGS & BARR, Proprietors.

Board and Lodging per week, \$1.50. Board Without Lodging, \$1.25. Meals, 25 and 30c. Lodging, 25 and 20c.

Thorough satisfaction guaranteed to travelers and the public in general. The house is new. The rooms are airy and well furnished. The table always supplied with the best in the market. Main Street, near the Depot. NEWBERG, OREGON.

NEW MILLINERY.

LAMB & WOODWARD.

Wish to call the attention of the ladies to their new and well assorted stock of HATS, TOQUES AND BONNETS in latest styles at Lowest Prices. Don't fail to call and examine our goods before buying. Dressmaking in all its departments. First St. door east of Morris, Miles & Co. NEWBERG, OREGON.

E. W. ACHISON & CO.

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IRON FENCE & Stone Coping.

For Cemetery Lots a Specialty. S. HAWORTH, Manager, Newberg, Oregon.

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.

New Meat Market.

Evans & Clemenson.

Desire to announce to the public that they have opened a meat market in Newberg, and are now prepared to supply anything in the line of Fresh Beef, Pork or Mutton, at all times. You are respectfully invited to call and see them. First St., one door west of Townsend's hardware store. NEWBERG, OREGON.

SPRING BRANCH Poultry Yard.

Newberg, Oregon.

Wyandottes a Specialty. The best and most popular breed Eggs for sale at \$2 per setting of 15. Call on or address, S. Hobson.

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