NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1893.

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

THE farmer with a small yield of grain is the lucky man this year.

EMIN PASHA the distinguished African adventurer is dead again. This time he was beheaded and eaten by cannibals.

THE Portland Industrial Exposition opens September 27th and closes October 28th. A fine exhibit is promised in spite of hard times.

IF AS the Salem *Journal* says a newspaper will reap what it sows, one of these days there will be quite a harvest for the Salem garbage carts.

ELGIN has had another blaze. This time the *Recorder*, while somewhat crippled, is able to make its usual weekly appearance. There is lots of pure sand in Tuttle's makeup.

DR. WHITTAKER, president of Willamette University has resigned and Prof. W. C. Hawley has been elected as acting president. Dr. Whittaker's resignation was accepted by the trustees with regret.

THE women of Kansas are arranging to make a complete canvass of that state from now till next fall in order to educate the people up to vote for equal suffrage. Some of the most able women lecturers in the country will assist in the work.

A YOUNG lady of Port Angeles, Wash., in order to help her parents pay for their home, went into the opium smuggling business allee same Chinamen and government employees. She fell into the hands of a brave custom officer and will not do so any more.

CHARLESTON, S. C., seems to be a fated city. Fire and flood may devastate other cities but the earthquake and the tornado seem to have an especial spite at her. A tornado did a million dollars damage for her people last week.

PIERRE LORILLARD, the many times millionaire tobacco manufacturer, will sell his horses and quit racing. This man, who is one of the richest in America, has obtained his wealth mainly by selling what thousands of poor men burn up or chew up and spit away.

SUPERINTENDENT DOWNING, of the penitentiary left Salem Friday for San Quentin, Cal., for one Al. Miller, who left the state's prison without leave some months ago. Miller is a son of Joaquin Miller, the California poet, but that doesn't seem to deter him from being an all around bad one.

PRUNES are ripening so late this season, it is quite likely that they will come on with a rush and all the dryers will have all the fruit they can possibly handle. If some prune can be found that is of good quality that will ripen a week or two earlier than any of the standard varieties we now have, it will be a big thing for those who operate dryers.

WHEN a man loses all his money, his friends, his self regard and his self-control, the people of Independence petition the common council to declare him a "common drunkard," and forbid the saloons to sell him liquor. Somehow or other this doesn't tend to make us dissatisfied with the Newberg policy of having no saloons and consequently comparatively few persons who use intoxicants.

THE American people are quick to detect fraud and express their disapproval of the same. A few years ago when a decent game of base ball could be played, the heroes of the day were the twirlers and batters of the ball. Now that it has become more profitable to sell out than to play an honest game, interest even in the best teams of the country, is on the wane, and base ball news is placed next to pure advertising, in out-of-the-way corners of the papers.

THE Chicago *Century* in speaking of Oregon's fruit exhibit at the World's Fair says: "The leading exhibits from Oregon are, of course, fruits. These comprise every variety of temperate zone fruits in jars, including 51 different kinds of green apples with a large collection of evaporated apples and prunes (13 varieties) figs, (3 varieties) pomgranates, grapes, cherries, (3¾ inches in circumference), strawberries, peaches, (21 varieties, some of them 17½ inches in circumference), Japanese persimmons (2 varieties), nuts of all kinds, apples (250 varieties, some weighing 3 lbs.), pears (21 varieties, some weighing 4¾ lbs., 9½ inches long and 5½ inches in diameter), Early Rose potatoes which weigh 4½ lbs., and many others. A special variety of apple is the yellow Newton, raised to perfection only in Oregon and having a very delicate flavor. The interior of the building is handsomely and artistically fitted up in 32 different varieties of native wood, myrtle, white cedar, etc. We earnestly recommend our readers to pay a visit to the Oregon horticultural exhibit and view for themselves the product of the greatest fruit state in the Union."

ON LAST Tuesday a number of the Chinese hop pickers in the vicinity of Butteville were driven away by white men. It seems that in the past it has been difficult for the members of the hop growers association to obtain sufficient help to harvest the crop, and this season in order to be sure that they would be supplied at the proper time, some of the growers engaged Chinese help. As the time for picking came on and many white men in Portland were idle, the employment agencies in that city took advantage of the situation and sent out several hundred people to Butteville, claiming that they had work for them. Something like 500 people have been camped in and about Butteville waiting for work, many of them without money and with but little to eat. They held meetings from time to time protesting against the employment of Chinese. On last Tuesday the climax was reached when 75 determined men fell in line and rounded up the Chinese in the yards near by and shipped them to Portland on the Toledo. The Chinamen offered no resistance. At last accounts the sheriff of Marion county was on the ground with a posse of men keeping order. What the outcome will be further development will demonstrate.

SHIPPING OREGON FRUIT.

The Earl Fruit Company's Chicago house writes the main house in Sacremento as follows: "In reference to Oregon peach plums would say the fruit is very nice but believe that they would make a better appearance, carry better and have finer color when ripe, if they were wrapped in paper. With few exceptions the packing has been very good. Several lots, however, have been slack packed, of which we notified by wire. There is certainly a future before the Oregon peach plum grower, and if we did not have such low prices on California plums and prunes at present, and times being so hard in the east, we undoubtedly could do much better for Oregon growers."

The market for plums, while not satisfactory, shows great improvement over the week previous, during which time California sent all her fruit east. There was no other way, as canneries were idle and the home demand small. These immense shipments, together with the hard times and people out of work, are against us, while an immense peach crop on the Atlantic coast has supplied that popular fruit at low prices. Now California has neither shipping plums or prunes or Bartlett pears left, except in a few late mountain localities. So we have the field for such products from this coast to ourselves. Bartlett pears are grown east, but they do not compare with ours, for while ours can sell at $2.00 to $2.50 a box theirs will only bring that much a barrel.

The opinion prevails with fruit men generally that our Italian prunes will bring a good price if shipped green, as they came later than any similiar fruit grown elsewhere. If the eastern market justifies such shipment as many cars of late prunes can be shipped as eastern cities can afford to use.

The necessity of picking and packing fruit properly to go any great distance should be emphasized. All plums must be picked when mature enough to ripen on the way, and should be wrapped in fruit paper to arrive in the best condition. The stems must be left on, and not the least bruise allowed. To get enough in the package is essential, if only to prevent from being loose. The Bartlett must be picked green and carefully wrapped. The filling of the box requires especial skill that can only be learned from an expert. We have excellent fruit in Oregon, where proper cultivation is practiced, and if the efforts at shipment this hard year result in teaching growers their trade and in making our fruit known, good must follow. The great supply and low prices have made the Pacific fruits better known and appreciated and will cause a demand that will materially result to our advantage in the near future. The Deleware peach crop is now marketed. The cyclonic storm of the 26th damaged all orchards so that there is little good fruit remaining. The fruit market should improve.—*Oregonian.*

It is strange how slow people sometimes are to avail themselves of useful knowledge. It was a well ascertained fact 60 years ago that the Winter Majetin variety of apples is a "resistant" to the Woolly aphis. That is the Woolly aphis do not live on the Winter Majetin apple trees. In the later years it has been found that the Northern Spy apple trees possess this characteristic also. And yet it is only within a very recent period that advantage has been taken of this knowledge. The Australian fruit growers are the ones who deserve credit for applying knowledge of this fact in a practical way. It has now become the rule in that country to develop roots of the Winter Majetin or Northern Spy upon which to graft apples of all varieties. The ravages of the Woolly Aphis upon the roots of their apple trees are thus almost wholly avoided and this most dreaded pest, when confined to the tops of the trees, is comparatively easy to cope with.—*Rural Northwest.*

SOMETHING ABOUT VETCHES.

There appears to be a great deal of interest taken in vetches in Oregon at the present time and many questions are asked about them. Vetches belong to the pea family. They are cultivated to a large extent in England and in some of the other European countries. They do not seem to do well in the greater part of the United States, but the climate and conditions of Western Oregon appear to be very favorable to this plant. In appearance, growing vetches much resemble the wild pea vine. It is necessary to sow some variety of grain with them to hold the vines up. Col. Cornelius finds wheat the best for this purpose. They require deep, rich soil and it is all the better if it is well manured. The proper time to sow them is in October and it requires about one bushel of wheat to the acre. The special use of vetches in this country is to supply rich succulent feed for cows during the summer season, but they should be cut and not pastured. By mowing what is required for use from day to day the part first cut will be ready to cut a second time by the time the whole space has been cut over. The second cutting will, of course, be much less than the first. Col. Cornelius finds it practicable to secure two cuttings for forage purposes and secure his seed from the third crop. For those localities which are adapted to vetches we are satisfied that there is nothing else which can be grown which will give so much feed per acre, and the testimony of Col. Cornelius and others who have made practical use of vetches for feeding milch cows indicates that they are superior as a forage plant to anything else which we can raise.

Experiments is raising vetches have not yet gone far enough to determine the limits within which they may be profitably grown in the Pacific Northwest. It is probable that they will thrive anywhere in the Willamette valley. Dairymen having herds of 20 to 25 cows will probably find 3 to 4 acres enough to plant and in most cases where there may be any doubt as to their success an an acre or two will be sufficient to determine as to their merits. Those who wish to obtain samples can do so by sending 5 cents in stamps to pay postage to C. H. Schmidt, 188 Front St., Portland.—*Rural Northwest.*

THE HOME NEWSPAPER.

The remonstrances against giving advertising of their towns to "outside" publication of a questionable influence, which are seen in the columns of western Washington papers at present, are justifiable and well taken. When a local newspaper is not good enough to herald a town's advantages abroad, there is something wrong about the town. The newspaper is to a very great extent what the community makes it; and by reason of its representative capacity, the community has a measure of responsibility toward it. The people who will not help make a good paper for their town must not complain if they are held in low esteem by the outside world. The home paper, properly supported, not particularly by advertising patronage, but in a hundred ways of kindness and of service which costs nothing, is always the best possible medium for advertising its locality, because it will be bright, newsy, and will be read by intending settlers and capitalists as a truer index to the town's social and business life than any other printed matter could be.

The proprietor always spends his income to improve his paper. It seems that he can't help it. When he has a few dollars ahead he must get the paper a new dress, or some all-brass galleys, or an improved mailing machine. If a few hundred, he buys a new press, and again puts his nose to the grindstone to get out of debt. When he thinks he sees good time ahead he enlarges his paper and increases his payroll. When money gets scarce again he tries to keep a stiff upper lip, takes wood and potatoes on subscription, works eighteen hours a day, backslides at the church, defaults at the lodge, forgets his friends and neglects his family. Whatever else he may prove recreant to, with his paper it is always "love, honor and cherish." All the aid and comfort the town gives to its paper goes into it. Subscriptions paid in advance blossom into breezy locals, and half-page ads bring forth double-leaded editorials on the new water works and the shipping en route and the country's wonderful wealth and progress. To tender it generous support is to invite capital; to withhold, "tendeth to poverty."

The live town will have a live paper; and if it has anything worthy the attention of the outside world and wants it told where it will do the most good, it will put its trust in the home paper, and the home paper will do the business. There are newspapers in Oregon and Washington which are read at the east, and have helped in many ways to build up the Pacific Northwest; but they are not printed in towns whose advertising funds have gone to eastern and California journals, to the neglect of the home publication.—*Oregonian.*

EDITORS ALL KNOW HIM.

He doesn't subscribe for your paper because:

He has more papers now than he can read.

He has no time to read except nights and his eyes are so poor that he can't see then.

He can't afford to take all of them, so he takes none.

He can get a city weekly four times as big as yours and the same price, and "its got lots of readin' in it too."

He doesn't like the politics of the paper.

His neighbor takes it, and he takes the other one, and they, they kinder change off, you know.

He got mad at the editor seven or eight years ago, and wouldn't take the paper if it was the last one on earth.

He likes to see a paper that has sand enough to be on one side or on the other, and not to be on the fence all the time. "Ef I wuz runnin' a paper, by hokey! I'd, I'd, ————.—Ex.

It is funny how people discover the importance and influence of a newspaper when they get into a scrape, or do something they are ashamed of. They live for years without subscribing and when asked to advertise say: "It doesn't pay, no one reads the paper." But the minute they get into a racket they rush to the newspapers and request them not to say anything about it. Or in case of trouble in which their names happen to be mentioned, then they realize that the paper has a circulation, and they don't want their name published all over.—Dakota *Star.*

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Yamhill County Reporter.

The new superintendent of city schools Prof. L. H. Baker, will move up from LaFayette next week, and will probably occupy the Otis house on college side. His daughter Mable will be one of the teachers in LaFayette Seminary, his eldest son will be a student in that institution, another son will attend McMinnville college, and one or two others will be enrolled in the city schools.

For a brief resting spell and a little season of pleasure and profit you should visit the Newberg fair this month. It opens on the 26th and continues four days. It is the only fair in the county, and a great pride should be taken in it as a home institution representing our various resources and industries. Splendid grounds easily accessible, reduced railroad rates, and one of the best communities in the world to mingle with.

There is a great cry going up over the state over the wrongful detention of public funds by various counties, while state warrants are going to protest at Salem. There is a half million of state taxes due the state treasurer from county treasurers, and more than half is in suspended banks at Portland. Yamhill is one of six counties that have paid up in full. In honor, this is right, but if the counties in default shall saddle a relief bill on the state in the future, and the six counties have a share of it to pay, they will probably decide that they have been euchered.

What the country apparently needs just at the present time is a variety of trees with low growing branches not very close together that a tolerably fat gentleman can climb. It is reported that Hon. J. E. Magers shot a grouse the other day. Unluckily in descending from the region of the clouds it lodged in a tree top. In order to get the bird he went and hunted up Eugene Loper and gave him a dollar and a half to go up the tree.

A notable event was that of the marriage of Judge Cowls and Mrs. Lucy Bewley at the home of the latter last Thursday evening, the 24th. The ceremony was performed by the new Presbyterian minister, Rev. W. H. Jones, in the presence of a few invited guests. Refreshments were served after the wedding. A serenade was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Cowls the following evening by the McMinnville band, and congratulations from unnumbered friends have since been extended.

Henry and Lorenza Miller, of Amity, were arrested on Tuesday on complaint of one Patterson for trespassing on Ike Robinson's place while hunting last Sunday. They plead guilty before Justice Rhodes, who imposed a fine of $15 each and costs, the lowest provided by statue. Both paid.

Whenever hard times set in there are always suggestions from mistaken benevolence that the public authorities, national, state, county, municipal, or all of them, shall furnish employment and wages to such persons as may want or need work and pay. This demand is based on the notion that the government somehow has resources of its own, independent of the body of the people. Yet it has in fact no resources or revenues except what it derives from taxation of all. It is said that the city should employ men to make streets and improve parks? It cannot pay them. Is it said that the county could grade and macadamize its roads, and thus give employment to many? For work of this kind there are large amounts of unpaid warrants outstanding now. The same prudence is necessary in public as in private expenditure. Revenue from taxation is not possible beyond certain limits. Let any one who is disposed to call on city or county to give employment to labor ask the taxpayers whether, in their opinion, the revenue limit of taxation has not been reached already. He needn't go to the owner of large property for the information. The great class of middle and smaller taxpayers can tell him.—*Oregonian.*

Oregon has a rival to the natural bridge of Virginia, although as yet few persons have had the privilege of gazing upon this wonder and it is very doubtful if its existence was known at all until discovered by the Persion-Gossett surveying party. The bridge, which is about six miles northeast from Detroit, crosses a canyon fifty feet wide and is fully fifty feet high. It is as perfect as it could well be, being flat on top and arched underneath in a manner that would almost lead one to believe it was the work of man. The bridge is solid rock, and is truly one of Oregon's greatest curiosities. —*Lumberman.*

An exchange says that an eastern editor says that a man in New York got himself into trouble by marrying two wives. A western editor replies that a good many men have done the same thing by marrying one. A northern editor says that quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble enough in barely promising to marry and not going any farther. A southern editor says that a friend of his was bothered enough when he was simply found in company with another man's wife.

An exchange truthfully says there are things a level-headed human being should never do. Among these is to walk on a railroad track, to attempt to get on a moving car, to point a gun or a pistol at another, to put his name on another man's note, to keep his savings in an old stocking under the bed, to play a game of chance with a prepossessing stranger, to run for office when he has a paying position in private life or call a bigger man than himself a liar.

WORLD'S FAIR STORIES.

"I suppose," said a visitor to the Washington state building, "that those apples are but gooseberries compared with some of the other varieties you raise in your state?"

"No, sir," replied the attendant, "those are the biggest apples I ever saw taken from a tree in Washington."

"The biggest that ever came over the hills or down a pike in Washington."

"And where are you from?"

"Washington."

"Live there?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you are frank enough to admit that these apples and pears are the biggest you ever saw raised in Washington?"

"That's it."

"That is a commendable admission I must admit."

"Well, to tell you the truth, 'stranger,'" confessed the attendant, "I'm going to move to Oregon next week."—Toledo *Blade.*

FROM ELWOOD WEESNER.

METLAKATHLA, Alaska, Aug. 21, 1893.

Since our arrival here we have had one week of fine weather. But today is a stormy one, off of the ocean in full blast with torrents of rain. As it is unfit to be out of the house I will try and give a few items of our surroundings.

Annetta Island, on which we are now residing in the little village of Metlakathla, is about 14 miles long, north and south and 4 miles wide, and 3,600 feet high at one point, partly covered with snow at this date. Six other peaks over 2,000 feet high with several others over 1,500 feet. On the west side of this island is a little harbor called Port Chester where our village is situated with as pretty sandy beach as is usually found in this country. Before the fire destroyed twenty-eight houses last winter there were ninety buildings with about 800 people during the winter season. There is a fish cannery of 20,000 case capacity, a saw mill run by water power of 8,000 feet capacity, a store building 50x100 feet containing general merchandise, a school house built in circular form with twelve gables and two stories high, with a circular tower in the center upon which is a flag pole where the stars and stripes are often seen unfurled to the gentle breeze, indicating that we are true Americans on free American soil and laboring under our own "pine" tree. The foundation of a church is laid, 80x100 feet which will cost $10,000 when completed. Two mission buildings, one for girls and one for the boys, 60x80 feet. One of these buildings with 28 rooms is where we are residing, so you may imagine we have room enough for ourselves and all visitors that have come so far. One of the rooms is large enough to contain an ordinary Newberg ice cream festival. The smallest is about the right size for a little jail for unruly children. A house near the beach is built for transient use, called a guest house, in which a wedding feast is sometimes made and by the way we were invited to one last week after the marriage of a young couple. The tables were supplied with soup, hard tack, tea and candy. It seemed the one hundred that partook of the supper ate all they wanted and twelve baskets full yet remained, though all looked clean and tasted well notwithstanding the darkness that pervaded the room for the want of more daylight. They were married by Mr. Duncan in white man style and agreeable to his wishes, for none of his people are allowed to marry without his consent. At intervals we had the best of music from the band, not that we wish to cast any reflection on Portland or Newberg band music, it was about the best we ever heard.

The dwelling houses of Metlakathla are not of the cheapest style, for a few of the natives have been below and took items in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, which they have artistically patterned after on a cheap scale. Some are two stories high, costing from $1,000 to $1,500. There is yet to be seen an occasional old fashioned hut.

On Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock we first hear a small bell of about two hundred pound weight ring for Sunday school. Then at 11 o'clock a large church bell that cost $200 in Cincinnati is rung for church a very short time at first, then in ten or fifteen minutes it is rung for twenty minutes. During this twenty minutes the people are all expected to be at church and seated. At about the nd of the twenty minutes Mr. Duncan comes in at a special door and immediately enters the pulpit, first bows on his knees a few moments then rises and says a few words in the native tongue, then announces a hymn which is sung in English, accompanied with the organ played by a native boy. Then he reads his text in English after which he speaks with power and emphasis in the native language. A more attentive audience we seldom ever see with their eyes almost constantly on the speaker. After a sermon of from thirty to forty minutes, he immediately bows in prayer the last of which the congregation repeats after him, he then takes his seat and the congregation immediately and quietly leaves the building. The services are held in the school house. It creates an emotion of loneliness to listen at the chiming of a church bell in this far off country, and think of the times gone by with friends left behind. Yet there is a consolation to think that it means the same old, old story. At 3 p. m. another meeting for worship lead by different ones among the natives and the workers.

In closing I will state that we have not yet heard from old home friends since we left near one month ago. Letters will be gladly received and punctually read with intense interest. E. W. WEESNER.

OREGON STATE WEATHER SERVICE.

SUMMARY.

WHINPELL, SPRINGBROOK, Or., Aug. 1893.

Elevation above sea level		400 ft.
Mean temperature		68°
Departure from normal		—0⅔°
Maximum temperature	99°	date 31st
Minimum temperature	45°	date 7th.
Mean of Maximum temperature		82°
" " Minimum "		54°
Number times maximum temaerature 90° or above		5°
Total precipitation		0.03
Departure from normal		—0.34 in.
Greatest precipitation in 24 consecutive hours, and date	0.02 in.	22nd
Prevailing direction of wind		N
Number of clear days		21
" " partly cloudy days		7
" " cloudy days		3
" " days on which .01 or more of precipitation fell		2
Number of days on which .04 or more of precipitation fell		0

The mean temperature and rainfall this month are exactly the same as for August 1892. The maximum temperature is about 7° higher and the mean maximum only 1° higher than last year, showing less variation than some suppose.

EDMUND ROBINSON,
Voluntary Observer.

The Chehalem Valley Bank.

NEWBERG, OREGON.
Incorporated 1893. Capital Stock $40,000.

DIRECTORS:
G. W. McCONNELL, G. C. CHRISTENSON, W. K. ALLEN
G. W. MITCHELL, A. R. MILLS.

Ample Facilities Afforded for the Transaction of a General Banking Business

G. W. MITCHELL, Pres. A. R. MILLS, Vice Pres. MOSES VOTAW, Cashier.

To Our Patrons: :- :-

We desire to inform all our patrons that we are now

PREPARED TO HANDLE GRAIN

On the same terms as heretofore, Furnishing Sacks Free of Charge, and storing or

Buying Your Grain FOR Cash.

The highest market price guaranteed.

CHRISTENSON BROS.

"The Fashion"

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable.

HANSON & WORDEN, Proprietors.

We are prepared to furnish Good and Stylish Rigs, with or without drivers. Fair treatment guaranteed by us and the same expected of our customers. Tourist and Transient custom solicited. Prices reasonable.

Sheridan Street, near Main. NEWBERG, OREGON.

Portland's Great Industrial Exposition

OPENS SEPTEMBER 27 1893 CLOSES OCTOBER 28

LIBERATI'S CELEBRATED MILITARY BAND
WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

A WORLD OF MECHANICS IN MINIATURE.

THE SPECIAL FEATURES WILL ECLIPSE THOSE OF ANY PREVIOUS YEAR.

MADAME GIRARD GYER'S PRISMATIC FOUNTAIN

Constructed at a cost of $10,000 and throwing a thousand jets of water in all the colors of the rainbow will beautify Music Hall.

LARGE AQUARIUMS

Containing fish of all varieties found in Oregon waters, have been constructed at great expense

THE ART GALLERY

Will contain a collection of paintings selected from the World's Fair. Among them Ellsburg's celebrated painting Custer's Last Fight. To visit this great Exposition and view its wonders in every department of Art and Science, will be next thing to a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL TRANSPORTATION LINES.

For further information address E. W. ALLEN,
Superintendent and Secretary.

DOMESTIC KEYS.

This new department in *Woman's Work* is attracting general attention, and well deserves the universal praise which it receives. For it we ask our readers to send their choicest and most practical bits of household and culinary information—keys which have unlocked the doors leading from their domestic doubts and difficulties. They may be recipes, suggestions, experiences—anything that is deemed of value to the housewife.

They will be published as received, or as fast as space will allow, and for the best "Key" in each issue we will give a prize of $5 cash. The only condition is that you will send 50 cents for a year's subscription to our magazine, if not already a subscriber. It is the equal of any $2 dollar periodical in America, and is widely considered the best home monthly published. Address your letters to,

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Unbiased Editorial Discussion. Independent of dictation by the *Oregonian* or any monopoly. Republican, Indepenpent for the People.

Try it. You will be pleased. *Money Refunded* to anyone who is not satisfied it is not worth twice what it costs.

These are times of close margins. Why pay $1.25 to $2.50 a month for one or more daily newspapers when you can get the whole thing in a nut shell for One Cent a Day? Send for a sample, free. You will be surprised. You will be delighted. A silver two-bit piece will bring you a Daily Newspaper for a whole month, with all the Important News of the State, the Coast, the World.

Sustain the People's Paper. All who favor Independent Journalism should take and push this paper, and push the high-priced monopoly dailies out of existence.

HOFER BROTHERS,
Editors and Proprietors,
Salem, Oregon.

For Sale.

A farm of 250 acres, 4½ miles northwest of Newberg. For particulars inquire at this office.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to J. B. Mount are requested to call and settle immediately. Silver taken at face value.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1893:

S. B. MED. MFG. CO.,
Dufur, Oregon.

Gentlemen:

On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are

Yours, MR. & MRS. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring's work, cleanse your system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week.

50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

Sold under a positive guarantee by C. F. Moore & Co.

MAIN STREET MARKET,

H. D. FOX, Proprietor,

NEWBERG, : OREGON.

A good supply of

Beef, Pork & Mutton

Usually on hand. Our endeavor is to supply our patrons with the best of everything in our line. Main street, one door north of Hardwick's photo gallery.

Agents Wanted—Salary & Commission for THE ONLY AUTHORIZED

BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES G. BLAINE

By GAIL HAMILTON, his literary executor, with the co-operation of his family and for Mr. Blaine's Complete Works, "TWENTY YEARS OF CONGRESS," and his later book, "POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS." One One prospectus for these 3 BEST SELLING books in the market. A. K. P. Jordan of Me., took 112 orders from first 110 calls; agent's profit $196.50. Mrs. Ballard of O. took 15 orders, 13 Seal Russia, in 1 day; profit $26.25. E. N. Rice of Mass. took 27 orders in 2 days; profit $47.25. J. Partridge of Me., took 43 orders from 36 calls; profit $75.25. E. A. Palmer of N. Dak. took 52 orders in 3 days; profit $98.25. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY given. If you wish to make LARGE MONEY, write immediately for terms to

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