

20 TO 50 PER CENT SAVED 20 TO 50

GREAT ASSIGNEE SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF J. D. CARTER CLOSED OUT FOR CASH. EVERYTHING GOES.

Handsome Bargains in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods Etc. Etc.

Fancy Slippers and HOLIDAY GOODS at Half Value.

Bring your Produce. We will allow the Highest Market Price.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE.

R. L. SABIN, Assignee.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:

E. H. WOODWARD AND O. M. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1893.

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

The Lafayette Ledger, which suspended some time ago, is to be resurrected by Mr. T. H. Dupey. Another evidence of hard times.

A McMinnville man paid dearly for having a little money on hand one day last week. It was promptly thrown in the fire by his little daughter, who happened to get hold of it. Moral—Edit a country newspaper.

When the passage of the Wilson bill the sheep industry is doomed. This will be a blow that will hit Oregon hard but that is what a majority of the people of the country voted for and we may as well prepare to take our medicine with as good grace as possible.

The Corvallis Gazette makes a good hit in the following: "The Examiner calls for a display of sheep at the midwinter fair. Under the tariff system the Examiner has been advocating a display of sheep would soon be a rarity worthy of a place in a dime museum."

Errors are being made by a committee of one hundred, appointed by the Illinois conference of churches and corrections, to raise a charity fund of \$100,000 for the relief of the poor of Chicago. There are nearly 117,000 unemployed in that city. If there is any city in the country that can raise this amount at this time Chicago ought to be able to do it. Buffalo Bill's "Wild West Show" alone took in \$1,200,000 during the fair.

Nearly every city in the country is wrestling with a burden of indebtedness and local demands are being made for a lessening of municipal expenses. If we are wise we will profit by the experience of other cities along this line and not fall into the same error. Let every man whose name goes on a ticket for city office be one who is known for his adaptability for the office. Men of good business sense should be chosen. The future of Newberg depends on it. We can't afford to make any mistakes at this time.

An exchange truthfully says: "Blessed is the boy who has a father, mother, sister or relative to teach him to stay off the streets of night, to avoid the company of hoodlums and toughs, to refrain from swearing and all profane and vulgar language, to steer clear of a cigar and cigarette, cards and craps and never drink beer and other intoxicating beverage, and exerts him to truthfulness, cleanliness and all the habits of a gentleman. But cursed will be the parent who has children and does not do these things."

The butter test made at the World's Fair between the Jersey, Guernsey and Short Horn was a victory for the Jersey. The best cow of any breed was Brown Bessie, Jersey, owned by C. I. Hood, Lowell, Mass. Best cow each breed: Brown Bessie, Jersey, C. I. Hood, Lowell, Mass.; Purity, Guernsey, G. Howard Davidson, Millbrook, N. Y.; Kitty Clay 4th, Short Horn, J. K. Lewis, Granville Center, Pa. Below is the table showing the result of the butter test:

	Jersey, Guernsey, S. Horn.
Pounds of milk	12,921.50 12,518.43 13,614.33
" butter	507.31 721.17 652.68
Value of butter	\$205.39 \$230.77 \$261.09
Cost of feed	111.24 92.77 104.55
Net profit	\$72.15 \$237.99 156.54
Cost of butter per lb	.433 .328 .351
Profit on "	.123 .128 .128
At price at which butter was marketed	.451 .453 .453

The Capital Journal says that "A man who takes a dollar in public or private business that does not honestly belong to him, or that he has not honestly earned, is a thief." This is pretty strong language, and it applies to a large majority of men in public positions. There is no question however, that it has become an evil that cannot longer be ignored, and the time is not far off when a demand will be made for a reduction of the salaries of such persons until they shall correspond with the earnings of those who pay them, and be nearer commensurate with the services they render.

The Sheridan Sun says "the farmers of Oregon are sowing oats in their shirt-sleeves." What will the harvest be.

A church announcement appeared in the Oregon City Courier last week, stating that a certain evangelist, who was a reformed drunkard and gambler, would speak to the people of that place at a certain church. It is too much like paying a premium on drunkenness and like vices to make announcements of this kind. It may serve to arouse a morbid curiosity in the minds of some, but it cannot result beneficially in the end. Not that such a man's influence is less effective, but such notices undoubtedly have a tendency to create an ambition in the minds of some young people to emulate such an example. What the world needs is more men whom it has never been necessary to convert from drunkenness or other evil tendencies, and who by their lives are able to demonstrate the advantages of a clean and honorable life, morally, physically, financially, socially and spiritually. A converted drunkard is far better than a drunkard unconverted, but it doesn't pay to do or say anything that will create in the minds of any the thought that such a one is a hero, while the man whose life has always been pure and upright is too ordinary to inspire one with a desire to imitate him.

CALL A HALL.

A young man can come into Newberg and pick his associates from the better element of society and in this way make it easy for himself in his efforts to command the respect of everybody. On the other hand he can find a rough element to train with that will never have any influence for good over him and he need not be surprised to find himself brought before the authorities charged with disorderly conduct, for this is only the natural outcome of the conditions under which he voluntarily places himself. It is very difficult for anyone to keep a healthy pair of lungs for any length of time if they are constantly breathing from an impure atmosphere. A change of climate is sometimes the only remedy for relief. A change of climate will be about the only remedy for some of our young men. An occasional swearing off won't bring relief if they persist in remaining in the same immoral atmosphere. The change must be radical and thorough. A young man is almost invariably known by the company he keeps. His destiny is very largely in his own hands. He must choose for himself. If he makes a wrong choice and continues to adhere to it, he has no grounds for complaint for the opinion people have of him. Newberg is not a bad town morally. In fact it is away above the average, and it is made comparatively easy here for a young man to conduct himself properly, although his nature may be what is usually termed wild. There is a place or two in town however, where a young man will not be benefited by the company he will find lounging about. This is a plain unvarnished fact, for the statement of which we shall not expect any thanks from the interested parties, but facts are facts. To a few young men about town we desire to give a note of warning. To a few parents we would hint that they will do well to know where their boys are spending their idle time. A parent is accountable to himself, to his boy and to society for the proper care and training of the boy while at an age when he is incapable of choosing proper places to spend his time. They that sow to the wind must reap the whirlwind. This law is unchangeable. A little serious thought along these lines will be beneficial.

OUR FUTURE.

What Shall It Be?

It is quite an easy matter for cities and towns to get enthusiastic over the benefits to be derived from public improvements, and while the excitement is up rushing into debt without much thought as to how the indebtedness is to be liquidated in the future. Any kind of a business man can run into debt, but it takes a pretty shrewd financier to get out of debt these hard times. Newberg may well learn a lesson from the experience of some of the older and larger cities and profit by their experience, and this is what we will do if we are wise.

Albany is now going through a sweat over an indebtedness of \$100,000 and the citizens are demanding that rigid economy shall be exercised in the future in municipal affairs. An indebtedness of

\$100,000 is a lighter burden for Albany to carry than a \$5,000 indebtedness would be for Newberg to grapple with. Some mistakes have probably been made in our municipal affairs but up to the present we are free from any burdensome indebtedness. It is a good time to take our bearings and steer clear of shoals and quicksands in the future. Some may argue that we can very justly bond the city for a term of twenty years and let the future provide for the payment of the bonds. This may be good argument for such as have no property interests here, or for those who have such interests but who intend with a wave of temporary prosperity to weigh anchor and depart for some other verdant spot. To those who have the future good of the city at heart, good common business sense admonishes that a business proposition for today that effects the city for twenty years to come ought to be well considered from every standpoint before it is entered into. The traditional cat very easily put his head into the cream jar and enjoyed the nice rich cream at the bottom but to pull his head out again was no easy task. While we are out of a hole it is a most propitious time to consider well before we rush into any schemes that are not well considered from a business standpoint.

Along with the cities that have gone beyond the proper limit in making improvements of a public nature, there are a large number of fossilized towns governed by the mossback element where, notwithstanding the natural advantages are most excellent, nothing beyond what nature has generally bestowed, has been done for public comfort in a score of years. The curse of mossbackism is upon these towns and it is next to impossible for even new life to shake it off. Between these two extremes there is a happy medium that Newberg will, in our opinion, do well to seek for. Every needful public improvement ought to be sought for just as the best, careful business sense will approve. Beyond this we can't afford to risk a penny. Delays are not dangerous when there is good reason to doubt the propriety of the risk.

The city election is near at hand. It is an important election. Probably as much so as any that will ever be held in the city. Foundations are being laid upon which the future prosperity of Newberg to a large extent will depend. We can't afford to make any mistakes. Citizens with the best business ability ought to be sought out to fill each and every office, and as a rule in such instances, it is a good plan to give the man who has his lightning rod up a wide berth. Let everybody arouse themselves and see that the municipal offices are filled with the best men of the town.

There was a sequel to that case of the Italian peddler whose fruit was destroyed because it was infested with the San Jose scale. A few days afterward the Italian put in an appearance at Secretary Sargent's office with a Chinaman in tow and explained that said Chinaman wanted to sell him a load of fruit and, in an aside, explained that it was the same individual he had bought the destroyed fruit of and that he now had a whole wagon-load on the street which was all infested with the scale. Investigation proved this to be the fact and the load followed the former lot into the furnace. It was further found that the fruit came from the same orchard which a few months ago contributed a lot of infested Bartlett pears to the market. The owner is a wealthy citizen of the city who disclaims responsibility for the condition of his orchard on the ground that he has leased it to a Chinaman. The Board intends to have that orchard properly cared for in spite of his attempt to shirk responsibility.—Rural Northwest.

SOME DON'TS FOR THE FATHERS.

Don't lean down too hard when the boy is turning the grindstone; this is one of the causes of boys' leaving the farm, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer. Don't expect the boy to keep up with you and the hired men, and run errands or carry water at the same time. Don't expect a boy to maintain an angelic disposition if, after working hard all day, he is obliged to eat at the second table. Don't give the boy a lamb or a calf to raise—which would have died if he had not attended to it—and let it grow up to be dad's sheep or cow. Don't continue to treat the boy as if he had no sense, but consult with him occasionally; he may know more than you do. Don't rave and storm because the boy wants some time to tinker; he may astonish you with some of his work. Don't tell the boy he can go hunting or fishing Saturday and then hitch on a day's work before he goes. It is not fair.

THE WAY THEY DO IT IN OREGON. Oregon appropriated \$60,000 for her exhibit at the World's Fair, and she made an exhibit and a good one which will send thousands of settlers to the state and be worth millions of dollars. All this is not so very surprising, although the money named would scarcely be enough to send one of our public functionaries on a pleasure trip to the fair. But the thing which paralyzes the average Californian is that none of this money was stolen or wasted in riotous living and but little over half of the appropriation was expended!

It takes a man down this way some time to pull himself together after seeing such an announcement in print, and get his bearings. The idea of there being anything left! That is what no Californian can possibly understand. However, we must accept the statement on authority, as we accept the story of Jonah and the whale. Of course it must be so, but we don't understand it. The announcement appears all the more astonishing when we learn that Oregon took eighteen medals of award in horticulture, nineteen in agriculture, four in mines, four in education, six in fishery, two in women's work and two in herbarium.

It is now expected that the state will make a good exhibit at the Midwinter Fair with the unexpected balance from the World's Fair appropriation. These old fashioned people up in Oregon, with their cranky governor, are after all a happy lot and may well be envied.—California Fruit Grower. TWENTY MISTAKES IN HORTICULTURE. It is a mistake to only plant one row of peas for a family of ten. A mistake to plant a garden in beds, everything should be in long rows so they can be cultivated with a horse. It is a mistake when you set your trees closer together than twenty feet, as many do. A mistake to only plow your orchard once and then leave it without harrowing as I have seen done. A mistake to plant trees on wet land. A mistake to plant more orchard than you will take good care of. A mistake to plant all your orchard to one variety; they do not fertilize as well, and shortens the season of drying. A mistake not to plant any orchard far from the fruit business is going to be overdone. A mistake to be always ready to sell and go into some other business, simply because fruit is low in price. Every other business is just as bad or worse just now. A mistake to be always discouraged and ready to try something else. If you are a tailor stick to your goose; if a fruit grower stick to it until you know of something better. A mistake to put off setting your strawberries until dry weather commences; a greater mistake not to plant any at all. A mistake to plant trees deeper than they grow in the nursery. I have lost many trees five and six years old from deep setting. On taking them up found the lower roots had turned up toward the surface and died. A mistake not to have a dryer of your own such as season as this. A great mistake to dry green prunes as some have done, thinking they will sell. This alone will injure the reputation of Oregon more than can be estimated. A mistake to not grade your fruit before drying. If I have made a mistake in writing the above, and not being able to attend your meeting, you will not make a mistake by laying it on the table. With kind regards to all I remain as ever, yours respectfully, E. H. SKINNER. Read at the Oregon State Horticultural Society held at Corvallis, Or., October 25, 1893.

"KEEP IT OUT OF THE PAPER."

"Keep it out of the paper" is the cry which the newspaper publisher daily hears. To oblige often costs considerable, though the party who makes the request does not realize it. A newspaper is a peculiar piece of property in the public's

eye. The news gatherer is stormed at because he gets hold of one item, and is abused because he does not get another. Young men and often young women, as well as older persons, perform the acts which become legitimate items for publication, and then rush to the newspaper office to beg the editor not to notice their escapades. The next day they condemn the same paper for not having published another party doing the same thing they were guilty of, forgetting, apparently, their late visit to the printing office. The subscribers expect to read the news and there is always wonder when any of these items fail to appear in the next issue.—Newspaper Man, (S. F.)

WHAT DOES HE BUY.

The question, "What does a man buy when he purchases the title to a farm?" has often been asked but not satisfactorily determined. From the latest decision on the subject, says the Globe Democrat, it is plain that he buys the ground, of course, and all the buildings erected on it, whether they are mentioned or not. He also buys all the fences, but not material once used, then taken down and laid aside, nor material purchased for a new fence, unless these are specially mentioned. He also buys all adjuncts necessary to the farm except implements and machinery. For instance if there is a pile of bean poles cut and used once they are the seller's property, unless specified as sold. Standing trees, and trees that have fallen or blown down with the ground, but if cut down and made into cord wood, they become personal and must be specified in the sale.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Telephone-Register. Farmers of this section have concluded that there is more money in baling their straw and shipping it to the paper mills at Oregon City than there is in burning it. Some 200 tons of baled straw are now waiting for the steamer. The freight to Oregon City is \$1.25 per ton.

Yamhill County Reporter. Col. Thos. Cornelius, of Washington county, made an assignment of his effects last week. It was not a surprise to anyone, as gossip had been current for several weeks that he was wading in deep water. The fact, however, will be widely regretted, as Col. Cornelius is a man who has made his influence felt in business circles, and during his years of prosperity contributed the part of a public spirited citizen to many worthy enterprises.

Brother Gault of the Hillsboro Independent and Health of the Telephone-Register, each had a dig at Rev. Denton last week, implying improper language in a recent sermon on the subject of dancing. We have heard a large number of very respectable people who were present express their opinion of the sermon, and they agree that it was a very earnest, able and excellent one, and that it produced no such effect upon their minds as one of the editorial brethren suggests. It is not altogether probable that either of them suffered irreparable injury from listening to the sermon, and it may be a source of consolation to them to learn that others escaped.

Dayton Herald. Lee Baker lost several head of cattle last week. They were in the river bottom on Mr. Baker's place near Lambert's landing, and were probably drowned during the high water.

"Old Yamhill" we believe, will take the lead in raising fine and large vegetables as well as fruit. Henry Hewitt on Unionvale, sent a lot of turnips to this office, which were raised on his farm at Unionvale, and in size, are ahead of any that we have seen or heard of. A number of the turnips weighed 15½ pounds each.

MICHAUX & FENTON, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, LAFALETTE, OREGON. All calls attended promptly, day or night.

Express & General Delivery. J. D. Bell, Proprietor.

I am prepared to do a general delivery business. Goods or express delivered to any part of the city of reasonable reach. Headquarters at Morris, Liles & Co's store.

DEPOT LUMBER YARD. W. P. HEACOCK, Rough and Dressed Lumber, Doors and Windows, Brackets, Turnings, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Lime, Sand, Glass, Nails and all kinds of Building Material and Builders' Hardware. Newberg, Oregon.

The Chehalem Valley Bank. NEWBERG, OREGON. Incorporated 1893. Capital Stock \$40,000.

DIRECTORS: G. W. MCCONNELL, G. C. CHRISTENSEN, 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. MORRIS VOTAW, Cashier.

"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.

NOTICE OF SALE. UNDER and by virtue of an order to me given by the stockholders of the Newberg Mercantile and Building Association, a corporation duly incorporated and doing business under the laws of Oregon, and having its principal office of business at Newberg, Oregon, said order being made at a meeting of the stockholders of the said association, held and convened at Newberg, Oregon, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1893, and directed me to sell twenty (20) shares of stock in said association for the sum of three hundred and thirty-four (\$334) and 67/100 dollars, and interest thereon and costs and carrying costs, said twenty (20) shares of stock being an undivided 20/100 interest in a certain improved building owned by the said association, and situated on the corner of Main and Sheridan streets in Newberg, Oregon, said order being given on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the above mentioned building in the aforesaid town, county and state, I will, in obedience to said order, sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the claim of said association for delinquent dues, fines and assessments to wit: three hundred and thirty-four and 67/100 dollars and interest thereon and costs and carrying costs, the terms of such sale being to the highest bidder for cash in hand.

W. C. KRUEGER, President of the Newberg Mercantile and Building Association. Dated at Newberg, Oregon, the 25th day of November, A. D. 1893.

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NO MORE BACK ACHE
NO MORE KIDNEY TROUBLES
MORRELL'S KIDNEY CURE
GRAVEL, CONSTIPATION, INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER, AND ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.
Sold by C. F. Moore & Co.

Quaker City Poultry Yard. C. F. BUTLER, Proprietor.

NEWBERG OREGON. A careful study has convinced me of the superior condition and adaptability to this climate of Barred Plymouth Rocks, which I am now breeding exclusively. Eggs for sale in season.

J. E. FORD, Evangelist.

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 25, 1893: S. B. Mear, M.D., Co., Dufer, 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 28 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well dressed up. S. B. Mear, M.D., Co. has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Mear, M.D., Co. has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings from all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. 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.

Oregon Pacific Railroad Co. E. W. HADLEY, Receiver.

Low rates between San Francisco and Portland and

VALLEY POINTS. River Steamers Wm. M. Hoag & Three Sisters leave Portland Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a. m. Leave Salem, north, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a. m.

Passenger fare, Newberg to Portland or Salem, 50 cents. For any information desired, address C. F. MOORE & CO., E. E. MULLAHEY, Gen'l Supt., Corvallis, O.

Cash Meat Market WE SELL FOR WE BUY FOR CASH.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

GOOD WEIGHT AND MEAT.

Austin & Stanley.

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