

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:

E. H. WOODWARD AND CHAS. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1893.

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

THE FISHING PARTY.

Wanted we want a fishin'—me
An' my pa an' my all three,
When they was a picnic, way
Out to Hanch's woods, one day.
An' they was a creek out there,
Where the fishes is an' where,
Little boys 'tad bit and strong
Better have their folks along!
My pa he is fishin' an' fishin'
An' my ma she said she wished
Me an' her was home; an' pa
Said he wished so worse'n ma.
Pa said if you talk, er say
Anything, er sneeze, er play,
Hain't no fish alive er dead,
Ever goin' to bite! he said.
Pa'nigh dark in town when we
Got back home; an' ma says she,
Now she'll have a fish for shore!
An' she buyed one at the store.
Nen at supper, pa he won't
Eat no fish, an' says he don't
Like 'em—An' he pounded ma
When I choked! . . . Ma didn't bet!

We again enter the LaFayette Ledger on our exchange list. The first issue under the new management appeared last week.

Where are the benefits that are to come to Oregon with the passage of the new tariff bill? Some one will please arise and name them.

The time for which the Louisiana lottery company was chartered has expired and the company now moves to Mexico where other world's will be conquered. This vampire is at last shaken from us and the country will breathe easier.

The Tomahawk, a new weekly of the Democratic persuasion, published at Portland, appeared last week. Democratic weeklies published in Portland have not proven real bonanzas in the past but the Tomahawk may be able to cut its way to the front.

A GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE walking match between Corvallis and Albany and return is to be one of the events during the holidays. A very fat country they have up that way and the fellow with the most marked tendency to web feet will be likely to get there.

FARMERS who paid cash rent for farms the past year had little left after the rent was paid to show for the year's work. With wheat at less than fifty cents per bushel the man who tills the soil must get land at a very low rental to come out with anything ahead at the end of the year.

WHERE is there a point along the river on either side that is as favorably situated for shipping as Newberg? Our nearness to Portland and with river and railroad both at our command, low rates are always assured. There is no town above Oregon City that has the same advantages that are ours without dispute.

EX PRESIDENT HARRISON refuses to be interviewed on President Cleveland's Hawaiian policy, saying that so far as his own connection with the Hawaiian affair is concerned it is a matter of history and that when Cleveland is through with it his will also be a matter of history and their actions can then be compared and criticized by the people.

If it is true, as stated by the Oregonian, that there is now produced in the United States three times as much wheat per capita as there was thirty years ago, it is little wonder that the price is now down to the bottom compared with prices at that date. There is little to give the farmer hope for better prices for wheat at any time in the near future.

FAIR trees went into winter quarters this fall in much better condition than they did a year ago. The heavy frosts caused the leaves to fall and the wood to ripen up early. Last year peach trees were green with leaves until after Christmas. Fruit buds are thick on prune trees already and the outlook at this early date is favorable for a good fruit crop next season.

CLEVELAND having failed in his efforts to restore the deposed queen to the throne and the annexation scheme having been dropped for the present at least, the provisional government will now no doubt proceed to establish a permanent government. The president has a very small following even in his own party who believe with him that the queen should be placed on the throne again.

Oregon wool is worth about 7 cents now. Within a year it will sell at 14 cents. Before Cleveland packs his grip it will very likely reach the 20 cent notch. And this because of the new tariff. We'll import wool now, that, mixed with Oregon product, will make valuable fabrics. Valuable fabrics will sell readily at good prices. The Oregon wool grower ought to be happy.—Portland Welcome.

Yes, but he is not happy, simply because he doesn't believe the above statement to be true.
We have repeatedly invited our readers to give their views on subjects of public interest through the columns of the Graphic but without any visible results. We know we have subscribers who have very decided opinions on many subjects and we believe that a discussion of some of them would be beneficial. The evenings are long now and there is no great rush of business even in daylight, so there is certainly time for meditation and penning thoughts on paper. Who shall we hear from first?

ONE Walter J. Raymond is languishing in the state penitentiary in California for fraudulent sales of land near Tehachapi in Kern county. The Summit Sea in speaking of the land Raymond has been selling says: "The top of a rocky hill, so steep that a rocky mountain goat has to carry braces to climb with, and only then is he enabled to reach the top by numerous tacks, is the shape and style of the location of the 'Raymond Plantation.'"

Make a small dot on paper, then look at it through a diamond. If you can see but one dot, you can depend upon it that the stone is genuine; but if the mark is scattered or shows more than one, you will be perfectly safe in refusing to pay ten cents for a stone that may be offered you at \$500.—Eugene Guard.

The above is very timely advice. Money is rather close just now and farmers who are contemplating laying in a stock of diamonds or other precious stones want to be careful to get the genuine goods.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS and churches are the outgrowth of christianity and only perform their true function when their efforts tend to promote its spread. The churches and public schools of McMinnville sent the largest donation to the Portland hospitals on Thanksgiving day of any town in the state. This is all right and proper, but it looks a little inconsistent to see an editor boasting of it who never misses an opportunity to make a fling at this same christianity.

The way of the State School Journal, now known as "The Western Pedagogue," is indeed hard. For years has it been bled about from place to place, and has fallen into different hands about as often as a spavined horse changes jockeys. A short time ago C. Elton Blanchard sold it to the Butte Bros. and the latest announcement is that they will move the plant from Corvallis to Drain where they will also publish a local paper in connection with it.

THE flopping of the Independent of Salem, over to the populist party is easily understood since it is announced that J. H. Fletcher, formerly governor of Dakota territory who now resides in Salem, has bought a large block of stock in the Independent. Mr. Fletcher is said to have strong populist sympathies and it is understood that he will assist in the management of the Independent's rudder.

With four dailies in Salem they will all need pretty careful management. At least it looks that way to an outsider.

THERE are a number of people in this community who have been leaning hard toward the doctrine of free trade for the past few years, honestly believing no doubt that it would greatly benefit the country. If the tariff is removed from foreign prunes we will have a splendid opportunity to test the effects of free trade right at home. Should the effect prove to be beneficial, democrats, republicans, populists and prohibitionists will alike reap the benefits. If it is a good thing we all want it, if not it will hit us all with about the same force.

YAMHILL county either produces an enormous crop of fools annually or else the Oregonian is attempting to injure our fair reputation by billing every dupe who gets fleeced in the bad city of Portland by betting on some sharper's game, as hailing from Yamhill. The latest is: "Silas C. Harrington is the name of a Yamhill county farmer who came to Portland a few days ago on a matter of business." Then the Oregonian goes on to relate how simple Silas bet his last dollar on a game of dice and lost, while in a low dive at the North End. Who is Silas Harrington of Yamhill county anyway?

A CORRESPONDENT in the LaFayette Ledger in speaking of the profits of prune raisings says, "you put the trees in the ground and nature does the rest." It is unfortunate for the reputation of Oregon as a prime growing country that many people who plant trees entertain the idea expressed above. The man who plants trees thinking that the foundation for a fortune is laid and that he only has to sit in the shade and wait for results was born to be disappointed. If there is any place under the sun where a man can get something for nothing, it has never yet been discovered. He who plants a tree must care for it if he expects to get any returns from it.

VERY few people even within our own state are aware that Oregon has a mammoth cave that is far ahead of the famous Mammoth cave in Kentucky. This cave was discovered about four years ago by A. J. Henderson who accidentally stumbled upon it while inspecting his land. The entrance to the cave is about 12 miles north of the California line. The railroad point nearest the cave is Grants Pass, 70 miles from the entrance. An ordinary buggy can be driven 10 miles into the cave at present and the entrance is being widened sufficiently to admit a six-horse stage. It has been explored for a distance of 22 miles and the end has not been reached. It is a chain of spacious chambers, some of which are 320 feet in diameter, and the ceiling of none of them is less than 50 feet from the floor. Capt. Smith the owner of the cave wants to have one of the chambers duplicated in plaster of paris and exhibited at the mid-winter fair as one of Oregon's natural wonders.

ONE reason why stock raising don't pay any better in the Willamette valley is the cost of the feed consumed during the winter. Anybody knows that feed of any kind that must go through a threshing machine is expensive. Corn don't cut any figure here in the way of feed and consequently thrashed grain is depended on almost entirely. In the east farmers feed sheaf oats largely, first cutting it with a straw cutter, then adding bran with water to make it stick to the straw. No better feed can be found for a horse or a cow. Many farmers cut up their sheaf

oats in the fall with a power cutter and pack in large bins ready for immediate use. In this way the mice can't work into it all to injure it. Oats straw is very bright and nice in this country and makes the best of feed and if farmers would put it up in this way the expense of thrashing the grain would be obviated and would greatly lessen the cost of the feed consumed. A horse fed in this way will always be in the best of condition as his sleek coat of hair will attest, and a veterinary surgeon will never need be called to treat a case of the staggers.

WHEAT at less than fifty cents per bushel it does look like more of our farmers would begin to raise hay for the market. With hay at \$5 per ton in the field there is no money in raising it, while any one knows wheat can't be raised at a profit at present prices, and there is little to cause farmers to hope for much better prices in the future. Aside from new ground meadows where the grass must be cut by hand on account of the stumps, there is hardly a meadow in the surrounding country that furnishes clean marketable hay. The only reason is that the ground is not properly prepared before the seed is sown. In the Mississippi valley where ground is planted to corn and well cultivated the noxious weeds are killed out so that it is but little trouble to get a good meadow started, but here we can't sow down a field of stubble where wheat has been grown continuously with any hope of cutting marketable hay from it. A good summer fallowing is necessary in order to first clean the ground of all weeds. This does not necessarily mean that there must be anything raised on the ground for one season, for it is just as well to raise a crop of corn or potatoes on the land, provided you are careful to get the crop off early in the fall. With the wool industry destroyed and wheat raising down at the heel, Oregon farmers need to be carefully studying the situation and casting about to find where an honest dollar can be made.

THE fair association has negotiated a loan and all the premiums are being paid off in full. This will no doubt be a relief to a few unreasonable people who loudly demanded that the premiums should be paid forthwith on the close of the fair. There are many people in the world who are always ready to tell others how a thing ought to be done, who never assume any financial responsibility whatever in any public enterprise. This is the class that has done the kicking in this instance. Notwithstanding the fact that for the past two years bad weather has interfered with the success of the fair from a financial standpoint, those who have never put a penny into it and never will, are the ones who are unreasonable in their demands.

The association will be compelled to pursue a different course in the future, as it will be folly to continue as in the past and pile up more indebtedness. If the people generally want a fair at Newberg they must shoulder a part of the responsibility. When the stock was first taken the plan intended was to charge a small admittance fee the first year and pay no premiums; but to let the public know that just as soon as a fund was accumulated that would justify it, moderate premiums would be paid. If this plan had been adhered to the association would have been on a good basis for running today but a too liberal plan was adopted which has not proven a safe one. The only thing for the association to do is to retract its steps. The argument may be produced that people will not place articles on exhibition without a chance for a premium. To this we will say that they have done it here in the past and we believe they will again when they fully understand the situation. If a few men can afford to put money into it rather than see it fail, the public can certainly afford to spend a little time to assist in an exhibit when they are not taking any financial risk and are out nothing but a little time. It may also be argued that exhibitors can't afford to pay an admittance fee if no premiums are to be paid. Can't they better afford to do this for a year or two than to do without a fair? If a plan of this kind is adopted for a couple of years and the public generally takes a right view of the matter and helps out in earnest, the fair ought to be put on a safe basis. Where exhibitors are at some expense, as in showing stock, it may be best to offer light premiums, but in the pavilion where no expense to speak of is incurred a ribbon or a diploma ought to suffice. In our opinion some plan of this kind ought to be tried and test the metal of the public and ascertain whether the people want a fair bad enough to make a light sacrifice or not. If they don't, the earlier the association finds it out the better. A continued running in debt can't be endured. Some change must be made. If any one has a better plan to suggest we would be glad to hear from them.

OREGON FRUIT.

A reporter today in a talk with Mr. Sroat of the Oregon Produce Co., gained the following, concerning how our fruit is received in the east, and he said: "Telegrams are received almost daily from the larger eastern fruit companies asking for our fruit. We have two car-loads of apples which we ship today to Tennessee and have cars that will arrive in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago within the next few days. The supply is much less than the demand, and Oregon's fruit finds a ready sale in any eastern market."

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

The Newberg Graphic is advocating the establishment of a creamery at that place. It is probable that there are not enough cows in the immediate vicinity of the town to justify the starting of a creamery just now but there will be before long. The people about Newberg are the kind that will make a success of dairying when

they go into it because they are the sort of folks that are anxious to learn the best way of doing things. Fruit, butter and eggs will make Newberg one of the most prosperous communities to be found anywhere.—Rural Northwest.

The newspapers which are advising the planting of hops in Oregon and Washington at the present time have not studied the matter much. If there is a good crop of hops on the Pacific coast next year and a fair crop in the rest of the world, there will be no money in hops except for the skilled growers who can produce and cure the very choicest grade of hops. It is so easy to over-stock the markets of the world with hops that the price frequently falls below the limit of profitable production; when so many growers quit raising them that the price again rises to a figure which allows a large margin of profit. The good prices of the past two or three years have developed a craze for planting hops and the price is sure to go down.—Rural Northwest.

OREGON'S GROWING FAME AS A FRUIT GROWING STATE.

The Indiana Farmer of November 18, gives the report of the annual meeting of the Indiana State Horticultural Society, from which it appears that one of the papers read was by J. B. Barrie, of Putnam county in that state, entitled "Observation on a recent tour to the Pacific Coast." The Farmer says: "It was a very interesting paper. One surprise was that he gave Oregon the preference over California as a fruit-growing state and predicted that it will not be long till that state becomes noted throughout the country for the fine quality of its apples, prunes, etc."

"Mr. Ragan introduced the discussion and eulogized the prunes of Oregon especially."

"Mr. Johnson said he had come to regard Oregon as pre-eminently the fruit state of the Union. He spoke of the superiority of the grapes shown from that state."

It appears that an exhibit of fruit from the Columbian Exposition was made before the society and that some of Oregon's fruit was included in this exhibit. There is no doubt that Oregon's exhibit at the Columbian Exposition has convinced a great many horticulturists, such as Mr. Johnson, above quoted, of Oregon's pre-eminence in fruit growing.—Rural Northwest.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Beauty in the heart will find its way to the face.

Faith never builds on the sand.

Pride kills more people than the small-pox.

No man who believes wrong will do right.

Give greed the rein and it will run itself to death.

Hope's best pictures are made for contented people.

When you give advice don't try to put it all in italics.

It will not make you any cleaner to throw mud at another.

No one can look at the stars without wanting to live forever.

Every land that flows with milk and honey has giants in it.

There can be no such things as the right use of a wrong thing.

When truth goes to battle it always fights in the front rank.

Our mistakes sometimes attract more attention than our virtues.

All truth is nonsense to the man who has taken a lie into his heart.

It is easier not to speak at all than it is to keep from saying too much.

Some men join church with no better motive than others rob a bank.

The devil can always find time to rock the cradle of a sleepy Christian.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Telephone Register.

F. W. Martin, who has been serving on the United States grand jury, is once more with us, the jury having been discharged. He knows enough about smuggling opium and Chinese to go into the business with good chances of not being caught.

Saturday evening just before M. J. Armstrong, grocer, usually closes his store and just as he was counting his cash which he had in a sack, Newt Agee and Alfred Jones entered the store and called for some cheese. After supplying their wants he missed his sack of money and called for help. Agee started up the street but was caught and brought back to the store and the door locked. The marshal was called in and upon searching the two young men the money was found in the overcoat pocket of Jones, who swears he does not know how it got there. The young men are of good parentage and the matter is a mystery unless it can be laid to ardent spirits of which they consumed considerable during the afternoon. They were locked up in the city jail for the night and were taken to the county jail Sunday morning. They waived examination and are under \$100 bonds.

In May last a herd of cows belonging to John Milne, of Hillsboro, and kept on his farm, were found by the state veterinary to be affected by tuberculosis, or consumption. The whole herd of 25 cattle, also 30 head of hogs, some of which were found to be infected, were ordered quarantined and four of the cattle were killed. Since then most of the herd have been killed and the greater portion of them found to have the disease. Mr. Milne intends to kill the entire lot of cattle and hogs at once, as soon as the state veterinary can inspect the killing. The disease was transmitted to the hogs by feeding them milk of diseased cattle. A cow may be affected by tuberculosis some time without showing it. This disease has been traced to California in every case where it has appeared in this state. Calves less than eight or nine months old or animals well kept are not so susceptible to the disease. These disease germs are killed by a high degree of heat.—Forest Grove Times.

250,000 READERS.

The Prairie Farmer is marching forward all the time in circulation. It has made a net increase since December 1, 1892, of nearly 25,000 new yearly subscribers. This record has never been approached by any other farm paper. The Prairie Farmer goes regularly each week into more homes than any other agricultural journal in America.

There is no secret about this marked success. The Prairie Farmer appears steadily to the intelligent farmer and his family. It is the acknowledged leader of the agricultural press of America.

It is clear cut, right up to date, practical in every one of many departments. It is a positive necessity to the farmer and his family. It now has more than 250,000 readers in all parts of the civilized world.

Deight L. Moody, the greatest evangelist of the day, Hon. Wm. C. Breckenridge, and other eminent writers, have been engaged for special articles during the coming year.

Yet their valuable work does not stop in publishing the best agricultural paper, the publishers are bound to give their readers the advantage of very low prices in securing other journals; and by giving a guarantee of a large number of yearly subscribers, they have secured special clubbing prices with nearly all of the leading journals in America.

They advise us that they will send each of our readers The Prairie Farmer and Omaha Weekly Bee, both papers one year, for \$1—the regular subscription price of each of them is \$1 a year; or they will send The Prairie Farmer and the Weekly Inter-Ocean, both papers one year, for \$1.25. They also have many other special offers at an exceedingly low price.

These special offers are made exclusively by the Prairie Farmer, and the very low prices cannot be secured from any other source.

The offers are open only to January 1, 1894. Make all remittances to The Prairie Farmer Pub. Co., 166-168 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Additional Local.

Stamps Wanted.

I am making a collection of canceled stamps for sale, and would be very thankful to any who may save the stamps from their old letters for me. All kinds of stamps wanted, but Columbian preferred.

DELPHINA ELLIS.

What About Christmas?

Have you made up your mind what you are going to purchase for relatives and friends? What is nicer or more lasting than a good book? This suits father, mother, son or daughter, husband or wife, or anyone else. Go to Haworth & Cox's millinery store and examine the books and Bibles for sale by Delphina E. Ellis.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Quite a number of new students are expected next term.

Rev. Elwood Scott conducted the chapel exercises last Thursday morning.

Ida Woods was sick a few days last week with the grip.

Will Baillie sends word that he will be ready to enter school the first of next term.

Mrs. Minthorn and Mrs. Edwards visited school last Friday afternoon.

President Newlin lectured to a well filled house Tuesday evening on the subject of "Sociology."

S. T. Stanley and Everett Weesner are wrestling with the grip this week.

Julia Minchin's sister from Dundee has been visiting her this week.

Mr. Charles Edgar Hampton and Mattie Stratton were visitors at school Tuesday morning.

The piano tuner has come at last. We will expect some good music at the next entertainment.

Don't forget the entertainment Friday night. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged which will be used for the benefit of the Crescent.

"May I see you home?"
"No, I haven't had an introduction to you yet."

Accidents will happen in the gymnasium. Harry Allen was the last of the unfortunate ones, the result is that he wears a plaster on his nose.

Mr. E. L. Hunt, the traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was here Tuesday and Wednesday. He is a graduate from the University of Toronto, a man thoroughly imbued with power and worthy of the position which he holds. He held several meetings with the young men and gave an address to the students in general Wednesday morning, in which he presented briefly the object of the Y. M. C. A., what it has accomplished and what is possible for it in the future.

The following is the program of Crescent entertainment for Friday evening 22nd.

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, 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.



"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 so solicited. Prices reasonable.
Sheridan Street, near Main. NEWBERG, OREGON.

GRAND CLOSING - OUT - SALE!

Having Secured the Entire J. D. CARTER Stock at an Extreme Sacrifice, I will give my friends and the public generally, the benefit of my purchase.

Big Bargains for Cash or Produce.

I have just returned from market, where I have selected a general assortment of new Dry Goods, Groceries etc.

HOLIDAY GOODS AT HALF PRICE.

This is the time you will want your money to reach the farthest, and here is your chance. I mean Business.

J. L. DAVIS.

Quaker City Poultry Yard.

C. F. BUTLER, Proprietor.
NEWBERG OREGON.
A careful study has convinced me of the superior qualities and adaptability to this climate of

Barred Plymouth Rocks,

which I am now breeding exclusively. Eggs for sale in season.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, visiting under date of March 23, 1893.

S. B. MED. Mrs. Co.,
Dufer, Oregon.

On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had been away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Congh Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Congh Cure has cured and kept away all heartiness 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.

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, next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a. m.

Passenger fare, Newberg to Portland or Salem, 50 cents.

For any information desired, address

C. T. WARPLAW, R. E. MULLAH,
T. F. & P. A. Gen'l Supt.,
Corvallis, O.

SURVEYING.

F. A. ELLIOTT.

Practical Surveyor, is prepared to survey subdivided and plat Farms, Fruit Tracts or town Lots on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Government land located.

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 aforesaid association, and entered into the minutes of the said association, and being duly filed for record in the office of the county clerk of Clatsop county, Oregon, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1893, and directed me to sell twenty (20) shares of stock in said association or corporation, held and owned by W. H. Calver, to satisfy a claim for delinquent dues, fines and assessments due and owing to the aforesaid association, and said claim being for the sum of three hundred and thirty-four (334) and 7/100 dollars and interest thereon and costs and accruing costs. Said twenty (20) shares of stock being an undivided 20/100 interest in a certain tenement building owned by the aforesaid association, and situated on the corner of Main and Sheridan Streets in Newberg, Yamhill county, Oregon. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 30th day of December, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the aforesaid building in the aforesaid town and county and state, I will in obedience to said order of sale 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 (334) and 7/100 dollars with interest thereon and costs and accruing costs, the terms of such sale being to the highest bidder, for cash in hand.

W. C. KELLER,
President of the Newberg Mercantile and Building Association.
Held at Newberg, Oregon, the 29th day of November, A. D. 1893.