

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896.

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

"For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."

The republican and democratic state conventions will both be held in Portland April 9.

"A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on and are punished."

"Any county politics down your way?" This is the usual greeting now, when you face a man from some other part of the county.

Less summer fallowing and more gravel following of the roads in the Willamette valley, will give us less dust in summer and less mud in winter.

Human prize fighting is about to be prohibited by law in Mexico but bull fighting will hardly go with it as this would be a blow at Mexico's principal industry.

The Reporter man, who has a reputation for staying at home and saving wood, seems to be fully able to hold his own with the other boys when they persist in snapping at his heels.

If the county commissioners want to merit and receive the thanks of the people down in this neck of the county, let them give the road supervisors plenty of rope when gravel is mentioned.

The Independence West Side is now giving a page to Dallas interests in the way of locals and a report of court business. The matter for this page is put in type in Dallas. Brother Pentland exhibits the push necessary to "get there."

Almost anybody can be convinced by comparison when all argument from the lips will fail. It is a pretty good time in the season to compare roads throughout the county that have been treated to a liberal coating of gravel, with the old fashioned Oregon mud roads.

It may answer the purpose for the dispatches to say that, "President Cleveland returned from his duck hunting trip at 9:30," but had the hunter been an ordinary fellow it would have been more to the point to have stated how many ducks he had in his bag.

Hon. Wm. Gallogay has been appointed receiver of the land office at Oregon City, at a salary of \$3000 a year. The Judge is an honorable man whose public life has been above reproach, and his Yamhill county friends are glad to see him get an appointment to a position of trust where the salary is a good one.

The Oregon Road Club down in Portland is said to be preparing a pamphlet on good roads for distribution throughout the state. Judging from newspaper reports it seems that the club knows a good deal about constructing bowing alleys, and a statement of what they know about constructing good roads will be watched for with interest of course.

Science has long been delving deep into the earth, and now it is claimed that by the new Röntgen photography physicians will be able to definitely determine the location and the state of the disease in any part of the body. The location of bullets or other foreign substances in any part of the human system will also be easily located it is claimed.

In municipal affairs nothing counts like a good head for business. By a great stroke of financing at the beginning of last year a saving of one big round dollar was made to Newberg by cutting down a Graphic printing bill, and then at the grand round up at the close of the year the hard cash was paid for a deed to a \$2000 spring on the side of Chehalis mountain out in the center of a tract of land, but no right of way was secured out to the road. When a survey is being made of the field for available timber for the makeup of the next president's cabinet, Newberg will certainly not be overlooked.

It is always the gun that "aint loaded," that is responsible for the accident, yet it takes many boys and not a few men a long time to learn this. Down near Williamsburg, Va., the day after Christmas, a young man at work killing hogs, while hunting about for something on which to place an iron kettle, came across a hundred pound shell that had laid around the farm ever since the war. Reckless of consequences, he rolled it into the fire in spite of the protests of a colored boy who pulled it out with a rake. The heedless white man pushed it back and the colored boy ran for his life. In a few minutes a terrific explosion occurred and the reckless hog killer paid the penalty for his temerity, being frightfully mutilated. The shell was fired from a Federal gunboat in the James river in 1865.

The Graphic has in the past repeatedly cited instances where towns in the Sound country in Washington have rushed into debt when times were good, only to reap the whirlwind later on in the shape of heavy taxes levied to meet bonded indebtedness, and discouraged, heartless population who have realized that their "latter end was worse than the first," and when speaking of these instances, warning has been repeatedly

given that a like fate might not overtake Newberg, but a seemingly resistless tide has carried us on until the "initiative" has been taken and the "referendum" is bound to come later on. We can if we will, take warning, and cut down on every hand and pull ourselves together again, or we can continue to follow the blind leaders of the blind and flounder about, and with every step get deeper and deeper into the mire. Heroic treatment is not often pleasant to give or take, but the successful physician is the one who knows when to resort to it and has the grit to do it, and the real friends of the patient are those who show a willingness to allow the medicine to be given, bitter though it may be for the time.

If voting against measures carrying appropriations is the standard by which a true legislative reformer is to be gauged, Yamhill has no ground for complaint against its representation in the lower house—Messrs. Gowdy and Stanley. Out of the list of fifteen such measures Gowdy voted nay on nine and Stanley on eight. In fact no other members made as high a record of negative votes. They were not engaged in the hold-up to defeat the republican caucus nominee for senator, but remained in their seats and faced every issue squarely, and they are now being harassed by imaginary "rings," "cliques," "hoodlums," "goldbugs." If either of the gentlemen desired the honor he could undoubtedly have the renomination.—Reporter.

England is the one great power more responsible than any other nation for allowing the continued outrage and slaughter of the Armenians, and many of her own subjects are now admitting this fact. An English poet recently penned the following scathing rebuke:

Never, O craven England, never more
Fate thought of generous effort, righteous aim,
Betrayed of a People, kiss thy shame!
Sunmer hath passed, and Autumn's thrashing
Is done.
Been witness'd: Winter at Armenia's door
Bursts like a soft and still the sword and flame
Sleep not; then only sleep, and the same
Cry unto heaven ascends as heretofore:
And the red stream thou might'st have stanch'd
And yet thou sleep'st:
And of the earth there sounds no trampet's
Tune.
To shake the ignominious torpor of thy sons;
But with indifferent eyes they watch and see
Hell's regeat sitting yonder, propped by thee,
And the Damned, on his infernal throne.

Recorder Hadley has a statement from the present recorder of McMinnville showing that the salary of that official during the past year amounted to an average of \$25 per month. Some months he received much more than that and others much less. But what kind of a comparison does this make. Here is a town with a population about double that of Newberg, with a water and electric light plant to look after, and with a property valuation about three and a half times that of Newberg, which pays the recorder only about the same Newberg is paying for clerical work.

The Iowa state agricultural society at a meeting recently held adopted a resolution to the effect "that all county and district fairs that license or tolerate pool selling or other gambling devices shall forfeit all the aid." If Oregon continues to give state aid to the state and district fairs such a provision should be placed in the appropriation bill by the legislature. When gamblers are allowed to ply their trade openly on such public occasions, the effect on the youth who attend can not fail to be highly demoralizing.

The old reliable fashion magazine, The Delineator, is still on deck. The March number is especially valuable and interesting because of the forecast it contains of spring and summer styles and materials for ladies, misses and children's wear.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

During the last five years there have been 43,902 homicides in the United States—an average of 7317 per year. In the same time there have been 723 legal executions and 1118 lynchings. These figures are interesting and suggestive. They show, to begin with, that murder is a more frequent crime than is generally understood, and that it is increasing instead of diminishing. In the last year, 10,500 persons were killed, or at the rate of 875 per month, whereas in 1890 the number was only 4290, or less than half as many as in 1895. It is not to be supposed that the people are now twice as bloodthirsty as they were five years ago, or that provocations of murder have been multiplied to that extent. There must be some other reason for this startling proof of the growth of the worst crime in the calendar. It is to be found, unquestionably, in the statistics which tell how the murders have been dealt with. Only 1841 of them in all have paid the death penalty, and only 723 of these—one in sixty of the whole number—have been thus punished in a regular way and according to the forms of law. There have been more lynchings than legal executions in each one of these five years, and the fact is one of evident general insignificance.

It will not do to claim that the courts have done their duty when so many murderers have been allowed to escape; and to this dereliction the lynchings are largely due. But there is another point in the matter that is of still more importance as an explanation of this lamentable state of things. There is a decided and growing public sentiment against the death penalty, and it influences the action of the courts and juries in murder trials often more than anything else. Thus in many cases, verdicts of acquittal are rendered for no other reason than a conscientious unwillingness to condemn a fellow-man to death. The same juries would readily vote for conviction if some other form of punishment could be inflicted—such as imprisonment for life, with prohibition of pardon except upon future proof of innocence, or for some other legal and sufficient cause. It is useless to poolpohp this feeling as a mere morbid prejudice, for it is enter-

taind by some of the citizens, who have no sympathy for criminals as such, but who are opposed to capital punishment under any circumstances. They hold that the gallows is a relic of barbarism, and that the taking of human life in the name of the law is inconsistent with modern civilization. We may think what we please about such a sentiment, but it exists everywhere, and its strength is felt as often as a murder case is tried. The question is, would it not be better for society, and worse for the criminals, if juries were permitted to return qualified verdicts, and to convict without the necessity of affixing the death penalty?—Globe-Democrat.

BEATY THE PAPER FARMER.

F. J. Beatty of Chemawa, near Salem, is quite well known as a man who does a whole lot of farming and fruit raising on paper, but anyone who has seen his so-called farm, can but smile when they read his "brainy" letters in the papers. George D. Goodhue, editor of the Oregon Poultry Journal, writes to Beatty in a letter to the Pacific Farmer as follows:

I was rather amused in reading in your valuable paper some time ago an article from Mr. F. J. Beatty, of Chemawa, in relation to the chicken business. One not acquainted with Mr. Beatty after reading his article, would think that the whole state of Oregon had gone to the "eternal pot," especially the chicken business. Any farmer in the Willamette valley who can spend his whole time in riding the country over on a bicycle and making visits to other states, leaving his farm and his chickens to the tender mercies of nature, to bring him a bounteous harvest is certainly remarkable. Yet Mr. Beatty has accomplished this, and tells us he has raised several hundred chickens by this mode of farming.

He tells your readers he could not sell, nor could he trade them in Salem for the necessities of life. In fact, he gives the whole business a "black eye."

One of our poultry dealers here read Mr. Beatty's article and wrote him to bring them in, and get the cash for all he had.

Mr. Beatty did call, only to inform the market man that he could not afford to sell chickens at six cents a pound cash, and besides, he only had a few dozen, and not several hundred, as he stated in his letter to your paper. Now, what we wish to show is that Mr. Beatty's letter is misleading and calculated to do much injury to an industry in our state that is worth thousands of dollars. At certain seasons of the year in every city the poultry market will be found more or less overstocked. This occurs in the months of November and December. In these months every poultry raiser wishes to dispose of his surplus stock, and consequently for a short time, crowds the market, but this is only temporary.

We wish to inform your readers that this market will take all the good fat chickens that will be offered and will continue to do so. The San Francisco trade is now opened to the whole Willamette valley, and shipping by ear load lots to that city is a fixed fact. A patent poultry car will be here on the 3rd of February to take all that is offered, 4000 chickens at a clip, and the highest cash market price will be paid. Let Mr. Beatty bring in his several hundred and get the cash for them. I think, from the tone of his letter, that he needs the coin.

I would like to inform my friend Beatty that the chicken business of the whole state of Oregon is all right, and I would be pleased to see our farmers, especially Mr. Beatty, raise more hens and less h's.

A MAGNANIMOUS ACT.

There was great excitement in London on the day when President Cleveland's Venezuela message was published. It was like a thunder-clap from a clear sky. Everybody with English blood in his veins was irritated and angry.

In the evening there was a banquet at a prominent hotel in London in aid of the Acton's Benevolent Fund. A large company assembled, but there was only one topic of conversation. Everybody talked about the chances of war between Great Britain and the United States.

There were two guests at the principal table who had a most uncomfortable dinner. They were to make speeches, and did not know what to say. The menu cards with the toasts had been prepared before there was a whisper of serious complications between the two countries.

One of the toasts was "Our Friends Across the Sea," and while ordinarily it would have attracted little attention, the news of the day imparted extraordinary interest to it. Conyns Carr—one of the best after-dinner speakers in London—was to propose it, and the American ambassador, Mr. Bayard, was to respond to it. Each was in an awkward position.

Another guest, who was impressed with the importance of having the right word said, interested himself in securing a hearty reception for the American ambassador. Meeting Mr. Carr in the reception-room half an hour before the toast was proposed, he said, with earnestness:

"You have a magnificent opportunity. Everybody is excited today on each side of the Atlantic, but we both know that it is a flurry of passions which will probably soon pass. The two branches of the English-speaking race are not going to plunge recklessly into a disastrous war. Tonight it is of the utmost importance that the American ambassador should have a cordial, enthusiastic reception from this English company."

Mr. Carr had finished his speech, the company were fairly wild with enthusiasm. He did not utter a sentence that any Englishman could criticize as unpatriotic or ill-fitted, but the effect of his generous appreciation of the best qualities of American character was electric.

When the American ambassador arose every Englishman in the room sprang to his feet and cheered. The resentment and anger of the day were forgotten. There was only one impulse—that of according to the representative of the United States, on the evening when all England was profusely stirred by rumors of war, a hearty and generous welcome.

This was the work of Mr. Carr, a cool large-hearted, well-balanced Englishman, who perceived the importance of his opportunity, and made full use of it in the interest of international amity. Such magnanimity should not be forgotten.

Sobriety of judgment—tactful and upright in his decisions—is a beneficent influence in the lives of men and in the affairs of nations. He who possesses it, and maintains self-control when other minds are excited and have lost their balance, is a master of men—an uncrowned king by divine right. A nation governed by such rulers would be blest indeed.—Youth's Companion.

A Valentine.

Every saint must have a shrine—
Where is yours, Saint Valentine?
For I fain would journey there,
Kneel, and offer up one prayer,
In beseech of you to aid
In my wooing of this maid,
Tell me where you dwell,
With its tender sentiment,
If your shrine I only knew
I might pray direct to you;
Did she stay or me, or me,
As it is, I have to wait
Days before I learn my fate.
Oh, my little song, depart
That I may direct her heart.
There, I bid you, pray and sing;
There, I bid you, pray and sing;
Beatty's shrine is this, and she
Is the saint beloved by me—
Tell me where you dwell,
Would I might her answer guess!
—F. D. Sherman, in Demorest's Magazine.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

We have been informed that Willis Starr, Esq., is a candidate for nomination on the democratic ticket, for county commissioner. We are also informed by the same reliable authority that Fred E. Lewis is a candidate for nomination as representative on the democratic ticket. Both would make good officers.

Valley Transcript.

J. C. Hoover and Portland Adams were out on the head of Panther Creek the first of the week and succeeded in capturing a large black bear. His bear-ship was in a log; Port punched him out, when the animal struck right out after Mr. Hoover, who laid him out at the second shot. Bear meat is pretty good at this season of the year, which fact we can attest, as a fine roast found its way to this office.

Yamhill County Reporter.

Not a few persons will be gratified to learn that N. E. Kegeles has taken an interest in F. W. Bodmann in the mercantile business. The stock will be removed to the east room of the Union block, to secure more ample space, and we understand will be enlarged by the addition of one or two new lines.

A deal was closed yesterday between F. M. York and James Ellison, whereby the former conveys his possession of the Edson farm near Carlton and the latter gets the York residence property in this city. Mr. York will move onto his new purchase March first.

Sunday was groundhog day, and if tradition is rightly grounded we are to have an early spring. Some have not interpreted it that way, because the latter part of the day was fair and the sun came out from under the clouds. It shows that they are not versed in groundhog philosophy. We have talked with a down east man, a regular yankee from the Connecticut border, where the chief crop raised on the hillsides is groundhogs, and he says the time for observing the sign is at sunrise. The animal is an early riser, and if when he makes his appearance his body casts a shadow he turns back to remain through six weeks more of winter. On the other hand, if he observes no shadow he wanders forth in quest of a hollow tree for a summer home.

Real Estate Transfers.

Furnished every week by Rhodes & Rhodes, Abstractors of titles, McMinnville, Oregon.

James W. Martin and wife, to Anabel Kelly; warranty deed recorded Feb 6 1896; 1/2 undivided half interest in lots 1 and 2 blk 15 in Lafayette, Or.; excepting that part of said lot 2 heretofore sold to Dr H R Littlefield. \$ 800 00

F M York and wife J F Peiffer and wife; warranty deed; recorded Feb 6 1896; 103.78 acres pt of the East half of the Alvis Kinney d l e in t 5 s r 3 e. 4750 00

Joseph Bear to Marion McMILLER; warranty deed; recorded Feb 6 1896; 80 acres pt of the d l e of John Greenwood and wife in t 4 s r 5 w. 1 000 00

Wm Cain to Elizabeth Cain, warranty deed; recorded Feb 7 1896; lots 134, 135, 136, in the town of Dayton, Or.; also lots 7 and 8 in blk 12 in Lippincott's add to Dayton, Or. 1000 00

M E Stow and B Brower and wife to Melinda Millsap, quit claim deed; recorded Feb 7 1896; n 1/2 of sec 31 in t 3 s r 5 w; also e 1/2 of n 1/2 of sec 36 in t 3 s r 6 w 400 acres. 1 000 00

Alice and Frederick Baruckoff to Alice S. Sherwood, warranty deed; recorded Feb 6 1896; 10.80 acres in Cove Orchard. 810 00

United States to Harley Douglas, patent, recorded Feb 6 1896; w 1/2 of n 1/2 and w 1/2 of s 1/2 of sec 22 in t 5 s r 7 w 160 acres. Homestead. 25 00

Geo J Douglas, quit-claim deed recorded Feb 6 1896; 160 acres being the w 1/2 of w 1/2 of sec 22 t 5 s r 7 w. 25 00

John Douglas and wife to Chas Douglas, quit-claim deed; recorded Feb 6 1896; w 1/2 of w 1/2 of sec 22 t 5 s r 7 w. 25 00

Sarah and John Veitch to Chas Douglas, quit-claim deed; recorded Feb 6 1896; w 1/2 of w 1/2 of sec 22 t 5 s r 7 w, 160 acres. 25 00

Mary J Schroeder to Charles Douglas, quit-claim deed; recorded Feb 6 1896; w 1/2 of w 1/2 of sec 22 t 5 s r 7 w, 160 acres. 25 00

North Yamhill Cemetery asso to John Lindberg, cemetery deed; recorded Feb 6 1896; blk 24 North Yamhill Cemetery. 15 00

Chas F Moore, Mary E Moore and Alfred Moore to James L Lewelling, warranty deed; recorded Feb 8 1896; pt of blk 3 in Edward's original town to Newberg. 20 00

James M Lewelling to Nancy Wiley, warranty deed; recorded Feb 8 1896; pt of blk 3 in Newberg. 20 00

F M York and wife to James E Edson and wife, warranty deed; recorded Feb 8 1896; tract 200x240 ft part Sol Beatty d l e in t 4 s r 4 w. 1500 00

A B Faulconer to Hattie Faulconer, warranty deed; recorded Feb 8 1896; lots 1 and 8 blk 27 Sheridan. 60 00

A B Faulconer and wife to W Tyler Smith, warranty deed; recorded Feb 8 1896; lots 1 and 8 in blk 27 in Faulconer's add to Sheridan. 200 00

Hattie Faulconer to W Tyler Smith, warranty deed; recorded Feb 8 1896; w 1/2 of lots 1 and 8 blk 27 Sheridan. 60 00

A B Faulconer and wife to W Tyler Smith, warranty deed; recorded Feb 8 1896; e 1/2 of lots 1 and 8 blk 27 Sheridan. 60 00

United States to heirs of James R Davis deceased, patent, recorded Feb 8 1896; s 1/2, 6, 7, and 8 of sec 23 t 5 s r 3 w 144 acres. Homestead. 48 75

Abbie F Cowling to Willamette Pulp & Paper Co., warranty deed; recorded Feb 10 1896; lot 3 sec 27 t 5 s r 3 w 39.02 acres. 159 46

Francis Hauswirth to James Reed, warranty deed; recorded Feb 10 1896; small tract in North Yamhill pt J B Rowland d l e. 1 000 00

David B Smith and wife to James Reed, quit-claim deed; recorded Feb 10 1896; small tract in North Yamhill pt J B Rowland d l e. 1 000 00

G F Ahnert to P J Donnellan, warranty deed; recorded Feb 10 1896; 22.53 acres in t 5 s r 3 w at Dal MacIntyre d l e. 1500 00

The Farthing Manufacturing to Jacob Eberhard, 40 acres pt sec 23 and 24 t 4 s r 4 w. 10 00

Ansel Savage and wife to Lillian M Haworth, warranty deed; recorded Feb 10 1896; lot 2 blk 3 Newberg. 50 01

O H Adams and wife and G W Jones and wife to Honeyman, DeHart & Co., warranty deed recorded Feb 10 1896; 112x125 ft in s e cor blk 12 in McMinnville. 400 00

Francis Hauswirth to E J Wood, warranty deed; recorded Feb 10 1896; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 blk 3 Hauswirth's add to North Yamhill. 225 00

H P Newton and wife to Ella J Gates, warra ty deed; recorded Feb 10 1896; the undivided half of n 1/2 of n 1/2 of sec 22 t 3 s r 6 w. 400 00

H B Rich and hus to D W and L M Swatelle, warranty deed recorded Feb 10 1896; lot 2 blk 3 E. Cozine's 3rd add to McMinnville, Or. 350 00

Have your titles examined and abstracts made by Rhodes & Rhodes, who have in their office the only set of abstracts of title of land in Yamhill county. Prompt attention given to orders for abstracts. Offices upstairs in the McMinnville National Bank building.

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