

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1896.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

Queen Victoria is said to be working on a new will. She has about \$175,000,000 to dispose of. Hold your breath.

Another cold wave is coming—to the fellow who don't know just where the cash is to come from, with which to purchase a holiday present for his best girl.

A young lawyer named P. B. Pie was recently admitted to the bar in Delaware. An exchange suggests that if he is persevering, he may be some pumpkins by and by.

A couple of girls fifteen years old were arrested the other day in Ohio, charged with selling liquor without a license. These youthful offenders are believed to be members of a moonshine gang.

Wheat has reached the dollar mark in the east. It was the other fellow who asserted with a display of an array of figures, that the price of wheat and the price of silver bobbed up and down together.

Gov. Boies of Iowa asserts that the issue of the future is not 16 to 1, but it is the question of the issuance of the paper currency of the country. How this will cause the old time greenbacker to rub his hands with glee.

The Globe-Democrat says: "Seven counties in Kansas cast an aggregate of less than a thousand votes, and will be consolidated into three counties to save expenses. If Kansas sticks to Populism a few years it will present great attractions as a buffalo range."

The slate makers still assert that Oregon is to be represented in the cabinet, and the gentlemen now mentioned, to one of which the plum is likely to go, are ex-Senator J. N. Dolph, ex-attorney general George H. Williams and Hon. Binger Hermann. All of these are good men.

Frank James, the notorious train robber and ex-member of the James gang of outlaws, is a candidate for police commissioner in St. Louis. The Missourians have lionized the James brothers to such an extent in the past that no one will be surprised to hear that Frank's ambition has been rewarded.

Claus Spreckles asserts that he confidently believes that in the next ten years, the beet sugar industry in California will outstrip every other industry of the state. Spreckles shows his faith in the industry by putting his money in it. It is time for Oregon to wake up on the beet sugar industry.

Of all the fool fads that have been suggested lately as proper to hitch on to the public school system, probably the latest and most nonsensical is one offered by the Philadelphia Record, which is, that a yearling for grand opera should be installed into the minds of the school children of that city by means of the curriculum.

A couple of Missouri farmers are laying over a hog valued at \$10. They have already spent more than a \$1000 on the case and it is still uncertain which of them will "hog the ring," as a new trial has been ordered. To go to law for the purpose of establishing the fact of the right or wrong of a thing, generally results very unsatisfactorily to all parties except the attorneys in the case.

All the reports respecting the actions of General Weyler, seem to fasten on the minds of the people of the United States, even more firmly, the idea of cruelty in connection with the mere mention of the name of Spanish soldier. The sympathies of our people are almost universally with the insurgents of Cuba and every report that indicates the final overthrow of Spanish rule on that island is hailed with rejoicing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donaldson, the widow of Theodore Donaldson, the veteran who aided in the capture of Jeff Davis, has received notice that she has been allowed a pension of \$12 a month and \$144 back pay. In view of the fact that Jeff was badly wanted by the government along about the time he was cutting across lots, dressed in hoop skirts, it seems that a pension of \$12 a month for the widow of one of his captors is a negligently pittance, to say the least.

Congressman Tongue was nominated for congress for the special reason that it was thought he would do something toward the improvement of the Willamette river. Mr. Tongue was elected and now wishes to know what is expected of him. In the East when the improvement of a river is contemplated, they organize a congress, for instance, the Mississippi river congress. Composed of citizens along the line of the river, steamboatmen, captains and boat owners, who furnish statistical matter of the products and tonnage that is tributary and would be effected by improvements of the river. The Willamette river goes through nine counties, and by an organization of the leading men of these counties, definite information can be obtained and work mapped out systematically. What county or city will be first to move in this matter.—Oregon City Press.

The Oregon Agriculturist and Rural Northwest says: The Statesman, pub-

lished at Salem, Oregon, is credited with saying that if a duty of six cents a pound is levied on prunes there will not be enough laborers in Oregon next fall and all succeeding falls to take care of the fruit, grain and hop crops without working over time. That statement is on a par with the one made by another Oregon paper to the effect that Oregon prune growers do not need any protection. If there should be absolute free trade in prunes the bulk of those produced on the Pacific Coast would have to be sold at between one and two cents per pound. On the other hand it is doubtful whether any benefit would come from a duty higher than the one provided by the McKinley bill, which was two cents per pound. What the prune growers want to see is a great increase in the consumption of prunes. At the present low rate of consumption California alone is producing enough prunes for the whole country. We are only using about two-thirds of the quantity per capita that we used a few years ago when the price of prunes was higher than now, so that a return of prosperity may be expected to surely increase the consumption to its old proportions. In fact as the price is not likely to be as high in the future as in the past we may reasonably expect that with good times the United States will use a larger amount of prunes per person than ever before and a much greater quantity in the aggregate.

Judge M. L. Pipes, the "sound money" democrat who stumped the state for McKinley, told the following story at the expense of the populists at the Sol Hirsch banquet at the Hotel Portland, recently:

"But what is to become of us? No man can predict the future of parties. I believe that the forces that elected McKinley will continue to be allies so long as the forces of populism gather head. That is a menace. It is not a political party. It is a state of mind. It is called a disease. It is a hundred diseases in one. The populists are sick. He reminds me of the man with 700 ailments, described in a current magazine. This man had a book called the book of 'Seven Hundred Ailments,' with a prescription for each ailment. He got to know these ailments by their numbers, as one to 700. He would say to his wife that he felt 200 coming on, and would ask her for a mustard plaster for his neck; or that 503 was about to seize on his vitals, and pray for rhubarb. But he was never well. The populists have lately had an attack of numbers 16 to 1. He did not get the dose of silver his book prescribed. He was obliged to take the gold cure. But if he gets well, he won't stay well. He will have some other number next time. You can't cure a hypochondriac nor a populist. These are synonyms. I know of but one hope—that he may get into a tussle with old giant Despair himself, and get eaten up. Then the rest of us Christians may pursue our journey in peace, to the river beautiful and the land of milk and honey."

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.
Yamhill County Reporter.

The postal department recently advertised for bids for carrying the mail tri-weekly from McMinnville to Chase, the new office at the head of Happy valley. Postmaster Harding says he received no bids at this end of the route, and understands that but one bid was received at Chase. It is likely a second opportunity for bids will be given, as one bid will hardly secure the contract.

A couple of McMinnville "boys" somewhat noted for convivial shortcomings are at Salem taking the Keeley cure. We hope they will be cured, and that they will stay cured; we believe they will. The reason that so many who are apparently cured of the drinking habit go back to their old ways, is that their desire to reform is only a transitory notion and not a settled conviction. To succeed with the aid of the Keeley cure or without it, a man must want to be cured bad enough to give up loafing around vicious haunts and put on a decent front all round. He will have to depend upon his own innate manhood in the end.

FREE SILVER OR RUST.
Kansas are nothing if not original. Their latest scheme is to make Mexican silver dollars legal tender for all debts in that state. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette in speaking of the scheme says: "The Kansas Legislature is in deadly earnest about the matter. It believes that even if the rest of the country did veto the 50-cent dollar proposition, that action constitutes no good and valid reason why Kansas should do the same thing. Nor does Kansas consider that a little thing like the constitution ought to cut any figure in the question. All she wants is her own way."

It seems to us that if Kansas has set her heart on accepting a Mexican dollar in payment for every debt of 100 cents, there ought by all means to be found some method for gratifying her wish. There is nothing so certain to eradicate the free-silver disease from her system as a good, big dose of Mexican dollars. An alleged law making them legal tender, if passed by the State Legislature, would hurt nobody out of the state, for it would, of course, be unconstitutional, and creditors of the state or its deluded people could decline to accept anything but lawful money of this country. On the other hand, if the state and the Kansas free silverites could be persuaded to take several car loads of Mexican dollars, at face value, in payment of debts, the experiences they would have in disposing of them would teach the Kansas people more about the beauties of the silver standard in one month than they could possibly absorb in any other manner in ten years.

It would be a drastic but exceedingly efficacious remedy for the Kansas epidemic of virulent free-silverism, but it's the only thing now in sight that offers any possibility of a cure.

AUTO-BIOGRAPHY OF AN OLD APPLE ORCHARD.
(Written by Miss Hattie George, winner of the Doseh Gold Medal.)

How well we remember that in the fall of 1854 we were taken from the nursery, and how the old nurseryman came with us to see us safely established in our new home. He staked off the ground to give us plenty of room, for this state was large and what was the use of crowding us. He gave all the directions for our future care, and soon we were one of the finest orchards in the country.

But in time our fences rotted down for our master was growing old and failed to take care of us. He sold to our present master about twenty years ago. He built a new fence around us and plowed the ground, and the "big red apples and juicy pears" that we produced were wonderful to behold. He took much of our fruit to market and always received good prices for we were choice kinds.

About fifteen years ago we saw little

gray butterflies flying around among us; we raised our voices in protest but our owner said, "Humph, a little fly won't hurt you." So the colling-moth was among us to stay.

Then came the bitter rot, scab and mildew; our pears became scabby and not fit to eat and our fruit each year has been getting worse and worse, for how could we help it. The pruning knife has been almost a stranger to us for 20 years, and a person would get lost in our branches. Last winter the snow weighted us down and broke or bent many of our branches, and we are now as the snow left us; we are one of the best homes for all the fruit pests in the country for there is beautiful moss on us under which they can hide.

There are willow, hazel and small fir trees among us. Our master says he did not put them there and is not going to take them out. Last year we were ashamed of our fruit for we are capable of something better, and this year of course we have no fruit, and as the hogs have always claimed all the fruit that falls, we really pity them.

So we have made up our minds to appeal to the State Board of Horticulture to see if there can be something done for us. Although our master says he is going to dress us in good shape next spring, we know he will be too busy. First, he has his hops to take care of; then he will have to go on two trips, one to the mountains to hunt and another to the lakes to fish.

We are getting old fast and we want our last day to be our best. Next fall our ambition is to furnish our kind mistress with all the fruit she wants for apple butter.

Now, worthy gentleman, is there anything in your power to assist us? We send you a Macedonian cry, for our heads are bowed in shame for our afflicted leaves and branches, and we often look with envy on the orchards in the valley, with their smooth, white-washed bodies and bright green leaves.

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When the late Judge Cowls was schoolboy back in the state of New York, one of the pedagogues to whom he recited was George H. Williams, at a later date known as Hon. George H. Williams, United States Senator from Oregon and attorney general of the United States. After Judge Cowls came to Oregon and set up business as school teacher he had among his first pupils a promising urchin by the name of Harvey Scott, now the distinguished and talented editor of the daily Oregonian. Referring to the facts above stated, Clyde Apperson recalls an incident of about a year ago, when the Oregonian took occasion to refer in a not uncomplimentary manner to the fact that Judge Cowls did not dispense entirely with the birch in the instillation of knowledge. After reading the item the Judge laid the paper down, remarking in his usual dry manner: "Yes, Scott did come to school to me a short time, but quit off suddenly and I never knew what was the matter. He must have been afraid of a thrashing."

National W. C. T. U. Convention.

Excerpts from a letter from the national W. C. T. U. Convention Friday, Nov. 13, 9 a. m. found the Music Hall in convention building crowded with an eager attentive audience. Over the great platform hung two American flags on either side of the English colors, and pendant from this last was the flag of Armenia. It is formed of three blocks, of equal size, of red, pale green and blue. Crossing the line of the blue and green is a red latin cross, and upon that the picture of the face of Christ. Crossing the line of green and red is the figure of the lion of Judah. A pathetic flag it is. Miss Willard never gave a more magnetic address than she did Friday evening. This address was given without notes, her time, before convention having been so taken up with Armenian relief work. Among the distinguished and interesting people present are Miss Agnes Stack and Miss Mary Phillips, of England, Rebecca Krikorian, of America, Anthony Comstock, Wilbur F. Crafts, Mrs. Hale Johnson, Mother Ransom of California, Prof. McWhirter, Mrs. George W. Bain, Mrs. Margaret Leitch of Ceylon, Mrs. Lillian Holister of the ladies of the Maccabees, Miss Mary Blood of the Columbian school of Oratory, and Rev. F. D. Green, of the American Relief committee. The two meetings of greatest interest, so far, have been one for the Armenians and that of the L. T. L's. Over six thousand people came together Sunday afternoon to hear addresses in behalf of the Armenians by Rev. Greene, Miss Rebecca Krikorian, Miss Margaret Leitch, Rev. Palmer, of Constantinople, Mrs. Stevens, vice president-at-large of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Susan Fressender, president of Massachusetts.

At the L. T. L. meeting a chorus o

one thousand children from the various Sunday schools of the city were seated upon the stage, and presented an inspiring picture. All the preparations for convention have been made upon the grandest scale. I have mentioned but a very few of the interesting things that have crowded the days thus far, but for a more complete and elaborate setting forth of the doings at St. Louis our readers must wait for the convention number of next week, and even in twenty pages we cannot hope to do more than give taste of the feast that it is on.

SERANNA M. D. FRY.

St. Louis, Nov., 17th., in Union Square.
Feed Store.
When wanting anything in the line of flour and feed, land plaster, oil meal, clover or timothy seed, cheat, vetches or other seeds you will do well to call on J. G. WILEY.

For the Kidneys.

"I am 65 years old; have had kidney disease and constipation for 25 years. Am now well—used your S. B. Headache and Liver Cure one year. Used 6 bottles at 50 cents each. J. H. Knight, Rutledge, Or." For sale by all druggists.

The original manuscript of the Book of Mormon is now in the possession of George Schweich, of Richmond, Ray county, Mo. It is valued at \$100,000.

A Lie Told.

Consumption and bronchitis are not by any means the same, although it is hard to distinguish one from the other. Bronchitis is an inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes or air vessels of the lungs, causing soreness of the same, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, spitting of matter and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Wilbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFER.

The Oregon Statesman this March 1st for only 25c.

Every tax payer should read a Salem paper this winter. The Oregon Weekly Statesman is the biggest, brightest, cheapest and best paper published at the capital. The legislature meets in January. Needed laws are to be passed and a U. S. senator to be elected. Every body will want to read a good paper this winter from the seat of war and to all we cheerfully recommend the Statesman. It is fearless and free spoken. It urges economy along all lines of state government and is waging a war in the interests of taxpayers. Taxation must be reduced by abolishing all useless commissions and correcting abuses. The Statesman is the only reliable republican Associated Press paper in Oregon. It consists of twelve pages weekly. Its subscription price is \$1.50 per year, but by a special arrangement with the publishers we have arranged to supply it to our subscribers from this date until the adjournment of the legislature—three months good reading for only 25c. Forward all subscriptions to the Statesman, Salem, Ore. Send in your orders right away—the sooner you send the more you get for your money.

Blood Will Tell.

The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching or an eruption of pimples, pustules, blotches, chaps or cracking open of the skin, scrofula, are directly the cause of impure blood. Wilbur's Blood Purifier is acknowledged to be the best medicine known for any of these unsightly complaints. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

An incredible case of erroneous animal instinct is exhibited in Shawnee county. A family has an old family mare and an old family cow which have been intimate friends for years. Recently the mare gave birth to a male colt and the cow had a calf the same day. The mule takes the cow for its mother, and the calf the mare. The mother brutes take as good care of their adopted young as though they were their own offspring. The colt gets its nourishment from the cow and the calf from the horse.

Oil of Gladness.

Is a pleasant, palatable preparation, entirely free from all oily taste, and may be administered internally or applied externally. It will remove all pain that "human flesh is heir to." If properly applied, and might be rightly termed "a panacea for all ills." Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

A lady asks us whether etiquette requires one to knock at the door of an editor's sanctum before entering. We hasten to reply. If you are coming to pay your subscription or bring in a nice juicy item of news, don't stop to knock, but just walk right in as if you owned the place. If, on the other hand, you are out collecting you should make the fact known through the window and then knock at the door until the editor opens it. You may sink down from exhaustion before he does so, but you will be adhering to the office etiquette that is bound to please the average editor.

For the Lungs.

Elder Alson W. Steers writes from Portland, Or.: "There is no medicine for the throat and lungs that I can recommend to ministers, public speakers and singers, with the confidence that I can the S. B. Cough Cure." 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Nothing has been seen to equal Mrs. Charlotte Smith's crusade against girls on bicycles since Mrs. Farrington tried to mop the Atlantic ocean back.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

The entire line of Clothing at
The Newberg Clothing House
must be sold in the next 30 days, beginning Saturday, Dec. 12th.

We give you the following enormous discount.

\$18.50 Suits	-	-	\$12.50	\$9.00 Suits	-	-	\$6.50
16.00 "	-	-	10.50	8.00 "	-	-	6.00
14.00 "	-	-	9.50	7.00 "	-	-	5.50
12.00 "	-	-	8.00	6.50 "	-	-	5.00
10.00 "	-	-	7.50	5.00 "	-	-	3.75

This sale will include all Men's, Youths' and Children's suits in the house except Men's Black Cleys which will be sold to you at 15 per cent Discount.

This stock is all new, clean and fresh from factory and of the latest styles. Come early bring your cash and we will do some business.

Yours for trade,
L. M. PARKER.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas. They may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

A desirable tea tray is large and oblong and has a handle at each end, with a coat of arms, crest or monogram in the center.

Soothing, and not irritating, strengthening, and not weakening, small but effective—such are the qualities of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. A. T. HILL.

John R. Gentry has paced ten miles out of twenty in 2:04 or better this year.

To cure all old sores, to heal an indolent ulcer, or to speedily cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to directions. Its magic-like influence will surprise you. A. T. HILL.

The mother of Moses did more for the world than the king who built the pyramids.

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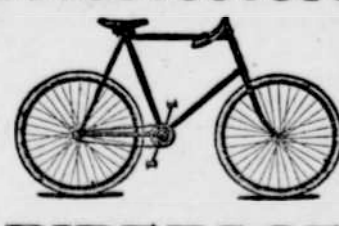
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Sells 1/2 wool boys suits for \$1.10
Winter wool " " 2.25
Winter wool " " 5.50
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Full line Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats Stationery and Notions.

Buying with cash in competing Eastern Markets for much less than sold for on this coast.

One of the prime advantages claimed by



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—the go-lightly kind—
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