

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

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January 1, 1897.

A happy new year to all the readers of the Graphic.

The last kick of a dying man is often quite vigorous.

When conversation lags talk gravel for road improvement.

Nothing succeeds like success. It takes gravel to make good roads.

The Oregon State Poultry Show will be held in Portland next week. The show will be open to the public after Tuesday noon.

If you have an interest in keeping up with this inventive age, you can't do better than to subscribe for the Scientific American.

At any point in the Willamette valley where road can be had to the gravel bars of the Willamette river, it is easy to make first class roads.

A warning has been given against a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note. The number of people this item of news will specially interest is distressingly small just now.

Since Bryan has begun to travel about the country in a special car, and takes his \$3,000 for an hours talk each night, it seems that it will hardly be considered out of the way to refer to Bryan as the "plutocrat."

The editor of the Hillsboro Independent, Mr. D. M. C. Gault, is visiting in California at present and soaking in sunshine for the winter. A very readable article appeared in his paper last week, descriptive of what he has seen.

John Wannamaker is a candidate for United States senator from Pennsylvania. Mr. Wannamaker is a very successful business man, and consequently the populist press will hold up its hands in holy horror at the mention of his name in connection with a high office.

The people of the upper part of the county are getting a little anxious about the building of the locks at LaFayette, and some go so far as to insinuate that the Southern Pacific railroad company is the "nigger in the woodpile." The S.P. company is not very likely to lend any encouragement to the enterprise, it is safe to say.

Munn & Co., publishers of that high class, sixteen page weekly, the Scientific American, treat country newspapers with more consideration than any other publishers in the country. For years the paper has come to this office each week, as regularly as the mail comes, and yet the publishers are very modest in what they ask in return for the favor shown.

An Iowa exchange says: The loss to Iowa farmers by the ravages of hog cholera aggregates the enormous sum of \$15,000 or about seven dollars per capita for the entire population of the state. About 2,000,000 hogs died of the disease and its ravages still continue in many localities. A fortune awaits the discoverer of a sovereign remedy for the plague.

An effort has been made since the election to create the impression among the people that wages of employees were being cut very generally by various corporations, but it seems difficult to make these stories hold water. The story published by a McMinnville paper to the effect that wages in the woolen mills at Oregon City and Salem had been cut, was promptly given the lie by both factories.

Approx the discussion of the question "Is football brutal?" there was published in the Chicago Inter Ocean, Dec. 29, letters from 151 of the prominent football players of the season. These letters were in answer to questions sent out by the Inter Ocean asking the players to report as to injuries and benefits, to express their views as to the influence of the game, and to make suggestions as to changes in the rules. Of the 151 players who answered, fifty-five were temporarily injured, two were permanently injured, and ninety-six escaped without injury. All report improved physical condition, and all except one express the opinion that football is not brutal, and that it is beneficial. The suggestions as to changes in the rules are all of practical character and have more interest to players than to the public.

The Tillamook Headlight cautions people of Tillamook county about being too anxious to sell timber land to outside parties for what is considered by competent judges about one half their value. The Headlight says: The principal question (aside from the price) to be considered is, will the parties who are now endeavoring to bond timber claims here build mills and convert our forests into lumber, or will they not? If they mean to do this, our people could

afford to sell at a very reasonable price, for what they would lose in the price they would make up, in the general property that would come to the country on account of the building of mills, manufacturing and shipping of lumber, and the general increase of business resulting therefrom. But even if these parties mean to build mills they can afford to pay a decent price for the timber claims, which, we understand they are not doing.

But there is a strong probability that some of these land buyers are buying for speculative purposes. In certain districts in California, European syndicates purchased large bodies of timber land, and after they had secured title to them made no secret of the fact that, not only did they not propose to build mills and saw their timber themselves, but they did not intend to allow any one else to do so. They had purchased the land, and paid for it with their own money, and they proposed to hold it for their children and children's children after them. The result is that all these resources are tied up for perhaps a half century to come, and the general development of the country hindered.

Senator Pepper, of Kansas, wants to be re-elected and among his claims for further recognition states that during his term in the senate he has delivered 437 speeches. This is good evidence that Pepper is a thoroughbred and the pops will certainly recognize his ability. A pop is nothing if not windy in speech making.

A profusely and beautifully illustrated article on the famous Horse-show held annually in New York City appears in the January number of Demorest's Magazine. Notable among the illustrations are a full-page and several other spirited drawings by Max F. Klepper. The show as a social function and as an exhibition of horses is interestingly described in the text.

A Washington dispatch of a day or two ago says: The attention of Chairman Dingley, of the ways and means committee, having been called to a dispatch from Washington stating that "the eastern members of the committee, led by Chairman Dingley, are not disposed to look with favor upon reciprocity" in framing the new tariff bill, he said: "There is not the slightest foundation for the statement so far as I know and believe. While the matter has only been slightly discussed yet, I have not observed any material difference of opinion. On the contrary, all the republican members of the committee favor going as far as the McKinley tariff did on the subject, and further if practicable."

A New York judge has decided, in the case of a woman living in that state, who went to South Dakota and secured a divorce from her husband, that both the divorced husband and the one acquired after divorce are legal husbands. "By the laws of the state of South Dakota," said the judge in his decision, "she is the lawful wife in that state of the second husband. By the laws of the state of New York she is the lawful wife of the first." This is an unforeseen outcome of the fact that Western divorces are not valid in the East, although recognized in the states in which they are granted. The possibility that polyandry may be thus established by law is sufficiently startling to give the movement for uniform divorce laws a new lease of life.—Oregonian.

We have it on good authority, says the Medford Mail, that a concerted action would be taken by the school superintendents of the state, at the next meeting of the legislature, which convenes next January, to amend the present school laws of Oregon, regarding the issuance of third grade certificates. It is argued, in support of this project, that the plan of issuing certificates to those averaging only seventy per cent, is detrimental to the interests of our schools, as a large proportion of those whose average is only seventy per cent, are unable to receive a higher percentage—and that persons whose education is sufficient only to make it possible to secure so small percentage are not really qualified to assume the responsibility of training the minds of the pupils entrusted to their charge. The county superintendents have been canvassed and they are with one or two exceptions in favor of this proposed amendment.

There has been an impression that Massachusetts is peculiarly rich in unmarried women, and much humor which would bring no extravagant price in the markets of the gods has been manufactured on the strength of this impression which the latest census of the state shows to be erroneous. There are 696,000 unmarried women in Massachusetts. The surplus of the "Bachelor men" is the more remarkable from the fact that so many boys and men leave the state for the west, many of the country towns suffering from the effects of this migration. On the other hand, says an exchange, Maine and New Hampshire send a good many likely immigrants, who invariably prosper and hold most of the offices. A great surplus of widows is a Massachusetts peculiarity which has never received much attention. The census counts 121,000 widows and only 44,000 widowers. Either Massachusetts men have not their proper share of vitality or the widowers of the state breathe it of their presence and fly elsewhere for change and consolation.—Statesman.

The Chicago Board of Education has determined to take vigorous measures to stop cigarette smoking by schoolboys. Already stringent regulations have been tried, but with only partial success. The scheme of Chicago officials has not

been promulgated, but the papers tell them that children cannot be made good by law, in which respect they are very much like grown people. From Omaha comes the report that a great deal has been accomplished by asking the boys to pledge themselves not to smoke cigarettes with the conditions that whenever they wish their names can be erased from the obligation. If schools could have placed before them the "terrible examples" of the boy victims of the cigarette habit—the ghastly faces, the sunken eyes, the listless, half-idiotic expression and the dulled intellects of the boy victims—it would probably deter all manly boys from the life killing habit.—Indianapolis Journal.

As a rule parents in this community have shown a commendable zeal in the matter of education by doing their best to give their children a good education, but there are some notable exceptions where grave mistakes are being made. The editor of an exchange recently asked a pioneer in comfortable circumstances why he did not get the land fever when acres began to rise in value, and add to his quarter section farm. He made this reply: "Well, I was tempted but just about that time I had a son who wanted an education, and a daughter arrived at an age when school and other advantages are important. By making slaves of my family, denying them home comforts, and equipment needed for the battle of life, I could have made a whole lot of money, but I chose the other course and none of us are sorry."

"We were much impressed" says the exchange "by this homely philosophy, and have thought it over a great deal since. Undoubtedly our friend made a wise choice for this world and the world to come. With his quarter section well stocked, he had reached the point of competency. It is the duty of every head of the family to toil and sacrifice until this safety line is reached but beyond there are other considerations much more important than money or property. The mad race for wealth is chief among all latter day follies."

**CLEVELAND SETTLES IT.**  
For a good many years, a controversy has waged over the question whether a singular or a plural verb should be used with the words "United States." Shall we say "the United States is a great nation," or, "the United States are," etc?

This controversy took a political tinge. The old-time advocates of state rights, with the derivative doctrines of nullification and secession, insisted upon "are." In their view, this country is but a congeries of independent states—federated, it is true, but by no means losing their sovereignty because of that. Hence the term "United States" to them requires the plural verb "are" to refer to the sovereign states of which the Union is composed.

The advocates of the nationality theory took the opposite view. They held—and correctly, too—that the individual states are not nations, but surrendered their sovereignty to the national government when they entered the Union. Hence the term "United States" requires the singular verb, to signify that it is but one nation, not an aggregation of nations. The doctrine of state sovereignty received a severe blow by the outcome of the war, which negated the assumed right of secession, and established the fact that the United States is a nation with a very big "N."

Cleveland's recent message takes the ground that the United States "is." Twice he uses that form of expression: "The United States has nevertheless a character to maintain as a nation." Further, though the United States is not a nation to which peace is a necessity, it is in truth the most pacific of powers, and desires nothing so much as to live in amity with all the world. The Democrats of the old school never agreed with this usage, and to see Mr. Cleveland voluntarily accept a form which relinquishes the old-time Democratic doctrine of state sovereignty, goes far to convince us that the world moves after all.—Toledo Blade.

**A Lie Nation.**  
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.

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**Cures Croup.**  
"My three children are all subject to croup; I telegraphed to San Francisco, got a half dozen bottles of S. B. Cough Cure. It is a perfect remedy. God bless you for it. Yours, etc. J. H. Crozier, Grants Pass, Or. 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists."

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
These transfers are furnished by the Yamhill County Abstract Company at McMinnville, Oregon. They have the only set of abstract books in Yamhill county and do a general title transfer business, and solicit your correspondence and orders. Ferguson & Rogers, Managers.

Thos D Snodgrass and wf to Granville Everest lots 9 10 11 12 blk 53 Edwards add to Newberg. 200 00

Granville Everest and wf to Shos D Snodgrass lot 6 blk 5 Deskins add to Newberg. 200 00

J W Henry to Ammon Shadden 197.64 a part of F King homestead t 2 r 3. 2245 00

Ammon Shadden and wf to Martha Shadden 197.64 acres part of F King homestead. 2800 00

Thos W Nash and wf to Melissa J Nash 33 a t 5 r 3. 200 00

T W Nash and wf to M A Arm strong and R L Antrim 1 a and 101.51 sq rods sec 32 t 5 r 3 1200 00

W S Link t 3 Interest in parcel of land mill and machinery in McMinnville. 5039 00

J W Henry to Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co 695.63 ac part of Robt Perry d c. 5792 00

**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.

"My dear," expostulated his wife, "why will you eat such a hearty breakfast on Sunday morning? You know you are almost sure to have a nightmare in church."—Detroit Tribune.

**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.

"To know how to lose," said a diplomat, "is the first lesson of success." Century.

**For the Lungs.**  
Elder Alon 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.

The woman suffragists have now but forty-one more states to conquer.—Newark Advertiser.

**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.

A woman does most of her talking about soul union before she gets married.—New York Press.

"Excuse me," observed the man in spectacles, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the liver is." "Never your mind where his liver is," retorted the other. "If it was in his big toe or his left ear DeWitt's Little Early Risers would reach it and shake it for him. On that you can bet your gig-lamps." A. T. HILL.

He—Well, your sister is married. Now it's your turn. She—Oh, George! ask papa.—New York Journal.

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.

No man has yet been able to discover the means of giving friendly advice to a woman, not even his own wife.—Balzac.

The old way of delivering messages by post-boys compared with the modern telephone, illustrates the old tedious methods of "breaking" colds compared with the almost instantaneous cure by One Minute Cough Cure. A. T. HILL.

Necessarily Audible—"What a loud dress Mrs. Jaysmith has on." "Yes; it is ornamented with accordion trimmings."—Judge.

Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them. A. T. HILL.

No matter how much he loves his wife, a man who spends much of his time in the house cannot help pitying the hired girl.—Boston Transcript.

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.

We want it understood right now that no girl need buy mistletoe to tempt us; we are open to temptation without such a useless expenditure.—Acheson Globe.

Many political speakers, clergymen, singers and others who use the voice excessively, rely upon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent hoarseness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equaled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. A. T. Hill.

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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.  
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**BOARDING DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES**

A. O. Mills, who has been working in Spaulding's logging camp at Corvallis for some time, is spending a little time at home with his family this week.

The Simon, what is old-fashioned? It is a way people used of asking a man about his and then listening until he got replying.—Chicago Record.