

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897.

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

Jonathan Bourne's free lunch counter over at Salem seems to have a telling effect on Yamhill's three representatives.

The hens have made such an effort lately to restore confidence that the price of the fruit of their labor is very much reduced.

There is no question but that Oregon's representative in the electoral college, the tall sycamore of the Waldo hills, will be looked up to when he gets back to Washington.

A wedding took place in Kentucky the other day in which the groom was 103 and the bride 101. What a happy beginning of the new century of the lives of this Kentucky couple.

That noble animal, the horse, still seems to be in favor in Massachusetts in spite of the coming of the bicycle. The census shows an increase of 3,085 horses in that state during the last year.

If the legislature fails to heed the demands of the people for a general curtailing of expenses, the names of the present membership of that body will be Dennis, with a capital "D" in the future.

While the annual cost of pensions is \$140,000,000, it is a debt of honor and patriotism the government owes to the pensioners and it will continue to be paid despite an occasional growl from various sources.

An exchange says: American men without money in the West are marrying Indian girls to secure the lands. American girls with money in the East are marrying foreign rogues to secure a title; so what's the difference.

Hon. T. T. Geer will carry the electoral vote of Oregon to Washington. This is a well earned honor and the many friends of Mr. Geer all over the state will be glad to know that he has been detailed for this responsible duty.

The Southern editor who boasts that he has never been in jail or in congress has missed lots of fun.—Brownsville Times.

Say, Brown it was hardly to be expected that you would give the thing away after this fashion.

The Salem hotels have never ranked very high in the estimation of the traveling public and just now they are receiving some attention from the press. The East Oregonian says, "a livery stable is a charming place compared with one of them."

A child in Rochester New York, swallowed a penny and very soon after the coin was exactly located in the esophagus by the X ray and removed without difficulty. See what science has done. Without the X ray this penny would no doubt have been forever lost.

Oregon is loaded down to the guards with State schools. One normal school and an agricultural college, aside from the Reform school and the school for the blind and deaf, are all the state schools the people ought to be taxed to support.

Cosco and Jackson counties are also coming to the front with county division propositions. So many of the counties in Oregon are large enough to make a fair sized state that each session of the legislature for several years to come is likely to have these division squabbles to wrestle with.

Buffalo imports natural gas from Canada, and the question has arisen whether the gas is a raw or manufactured article, subject to a duty of 10 per cent, or a mineral entitled to enter free. Before this question is settled a good deal of international gas is likely to be uncorked on both sides of the line.

The home of Mrs. Lease at Wichita, Kansas of which there has been so much said in the papers recently, was sold the other day at sheriff's sale for \$600 to the man that held the mortgage. The sheriff professed the reading of the sale notice with an appeal to local pride to bid well up on the property and thus save it from falling into the hands of foreigners, but without avail. None of the Lease family were at the sale.

Joseph B. McCullagh, the recently deceased editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, expressed the following sensible statement: Next to Christmas day, the most pleasant annual epoch in existence is the advent of the New Year. There is a lachrymose set of people who usher in the New Year with watching and fasting, as if they were bound to attend as chief mourners at the obsequies of the old one. Now, we can not but think it a great deal more complimentary, both to the old year that has rolled away and to the New Year that is just beginning to dawn upon us, to see the old fellow out and the new one in with safety and glad.

Thirty-four of the thirty-eight Sultans of Turkey have died violent deaths. If anything should transpire at an early date to make the present Sultan known as "No 35" there would be few tears shed outside of the Turkey family circle.

Here in Oregon for some time past the price of a dozen eggs would buy two hens and a half. Here is an economic question well worthy the attention of our most able financiers. Where are the populist brethren at just now anyway?

A Portland brewery in advertising its business carries the motto, "purity is health." The motto is all right, but many people have very grave doubts about there being any part of the beer business that tends to purity in either man or woman.

The continued report of cruel butchery of innocent women and children in Cuba by the Spanish soldiers, has no tendency to increase the love of Americans for Spain. A few days ago a ten year old school boy was shot down like a dog, because he refused to burrah for Spain.

Col. J. B. Eddy, who has held down a lucrative job as railroad commissioner for the past four years, is about buying the Roseburg Plaindealer, so the story goes. Mr. Eddy is a bustling newspaper man and he will without doubt put new life into the Plaindealer if he gets control of the plant.

On the opening of the Washington legislature last Monday, senator Rinehart, of Whatcom, not only objected to prayer being offered, but he was brazenly insolent about it. Oregon missionary societies that are looking for a field of labor among the heathen, might do worse than to send a missionary over to Whatcom.

It has always been supposed that a Kentuckian could put a satisfactory amount of whiskey out of sight during his lifetime, but things are changing, even in the blue grass region. A Kentuckian who died the other day was so depressed over his efforts during life that he ordered his coffin filled with whiskey after the body was placed in it, and his wish was carried out to the letter.

Up in Polk county the print shops are so anxious to get a job of county work that they are willing to pay something for it. The West Side recently offered to furnish the county ten thousand letter heads for the sum of one cent, but the Itimierz went it one better by offering to furnish the officials with letter heads during the year 1897 gratis, and pay \$2 for the privilege of doing so. This would hardly be considered the kind of competition that is the life of trade.

The Macmillan Company, has the thanks of this office for two new text books, "Longer English Poems" and "Introduction to Public Finance." The latter is of especial interest at this time. It contains a simple outline of those things which are necessary to prepare the student for independent research; a brief discussion of the leading principles that are generally accepted; a statement of unsettled principles with the grounds for controversy; and sufficient references to easily accessible works and resources to enable the student to form some opinion for himself.

The power of discernment recently developed by the new mayor of Oregon City is something quite remarkable. He has issued an order prohibiting the use of nickel-in-the-slot machines where cash is paid, but allows the machines to remain where the owners pay to their patrons cigars and other articles. The Enterprise suggests that "if playing against a machine for money is gambling, it is hard to see wherein playing for cigars or something else which represents money, is not a game of chance as well. Most people hold that all nickel-in-the-slot machines are but kindergarten appliances in the school of gambling, whether the chance taken is for coin, cigars or candy, and the discriminating difference of our mayor is open to criticism."

The report that a "Western man" will be Secretary of the Treasury is not going to disturb anybody in the East or anywhere else. More Westerners than Easterners have been at the head of the Treasury in the past thirty or forty years. Among the former were Chase and Sherman, men who stand with Hamilton and Gallatin, as the four greatest Finance Ministers whom the country has ever had. McCulloch and Winlow, two other men from the Mississippi Valley who have managed the money department of the Government, have given general satisfaction to the country. Just as good men for the post of Treasury chief can be found on this side of the Alleghenies as reside anywhere on the Atlantic seaboard, as, of course, everybody knows.—Globe Democrat.

### A WORD ABOUT THE BANK FAILURES.

It is easy to attach more significance to the bank wrecks in Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and West Superior, Wis., than the facts of the situation warrant. The wreck of the first and the largest of these institutions, the Illinois National, was due to rashness and incompetency in about equal parts, and several of the other failures were brought about by this one. Either of these causes might bring any sort of business to disaster even in the best of

times. As a matter of fact each of them does this every year. Apparently incompetency had a good deal to do with the first and the largest of the Minnesota bank wrecks, and one or two of the other failures in the same State resulted from this collapse. Other banks in different places have gone into voluntary liquidation.

Now this is far from being a pleasing situation, yet there is nothing in it to excite alarm. As we have already said, some of the failures could have occurred under the best business conditions. The voluntary retirement of banks are due, of course, to the industrial depression, but this has been with us three years and a half, and the banks, like all other business institutions, have suffered as a consequence. There has been no change for the worse in the trade situation recently. On the contrary, there has been a change for the better since November 3 as everybody knows. The improvement has not been as great or as continuous as was expected, for most persons thought an honest money victory would banish the financial clouds immediately, and bring on the sunshine of prosperity. This was an unreasonable expectation, though, for a trade stagnation that has lasted for between three and four years can not be brought to an end in six or seven weeks by any sort of influences which have ever operated in this or any other country.

Several things should be taken into the account here. First, business recovery after a long period of depression is invariably slow; secondly, nothing like a rapid business rally has ever occurred at the beginning or in the middle of winter; thirdly, more business failures of various sorts usually take place in the latter half of December and the early half of January than in any other equal period in the year; and fourthly, the number of business failures in the country at large last week was only eleven more than in the same time in 1895, while at that date the business improvement which began in August of that year, and which was checked by the President's Venezuelan war message of December 17, 1895, had not entirely subsided. There is nothing in the present situation which should inspire dread. The banks in general throughout the country, in Chicago as elsewhere, are in neither dishonest nor incompetent hands. They are stronger in resources, as the recent reports of their condition plainly show, than they ever were before. Let us look at the situation sanely. The business clouds will soon disperse if the people keep their heads.

### A Lie Nailed.

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.

### The February Number.

The February number of The Delineator is called the mid winter number, and its artistic colored plates in lithograph, half-tone and oleograph effects embody the latest ideas in winter dress modes, fabrics and millinery. One of the most valuable articles which has ever appeared in the Sterling magazine introduces a writer new to its pages, Nora Archibald Smith—a sister of Kate Douglas Wiggin—whose paper on the study of children should be read by everyone who accepts responsibility for their proper development. Dr. Grace Peckham Murray to talk on health and beauty so auspiciously begun in the January number. The melon idolatry, a short story of New England people, is the work of Sarah Cleghorn, a young writer of brilliant promise. In discussing social life in New York, Mary Cadwalader Jones is, of course, at her brightest and best. Carolyn Halstead explains the wonderful growth of state federations of women's clubs. Lucia M. Robbins details a novel idea in entertainments, and there is a paper of relative interest on ecclesiastical embroidery, and also illustrates the use of cornation cord in fancy work, book reviews, tea table chat, seasonable cookery, knitting, tating, crocheting, etc., are of accustomed excellence.

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The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching or an eruption of pimples, postules, 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.

**First Club Man**—What did you think when your wife met you at the door at 2 a. m. to let you in?  
**Second Club Man**—To tell the truth, old fellow, I thought I was a bigamist.

**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.

"Does he live in the suburbs, too?"  
"Oh, dear no; he has but one arm."  
"What's that got to do with it?"  
"How could he carry bundles out from the city?"—Chicago Record.

**For the Lungs.**  
Elder Alon W. Steers writes from Portland, Ore.: "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.

**Goodun**—You will never be happy until you get a change of heart.  
**Badun**—Oh my heart is all right, but I think I could be reasonably happy if I could get a change of liver and kidneys.

**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 Cuban insurgents stole another march on Weyler yesterday."  
"What was that?"  
"They spilled six barrels of ink out of his ammunition wagon."—Philadelphia American.

"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.

In modern Greece the language of flowers is developed with such detail and is so generally understood that a lover and his sweetheart sometimes carry an ideal correspondence by means of clusters of loose blossoms.

**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.

"My good man, you should not be sleeping out doors like this," said the belated citizen.  
"None o' yer clutter, now, or I'll take you in."  
"Beg your pardon. I had no idea that you were a policeman."

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

Woman (who has been turning over shawls for half an hour)—Well, I don't care to buy today. I'm just looking for a friend.  
Clerk (politely)—Don't think you'll find your friend among the shawls. We've looked them all through.—New York Tribune.

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.

"Did you read the article published about you?" remarked an acquaintance to the unscrupulous politician.  
"No have they been slandering me, as usual?"  
"I don't know whether they have slandered you or not; but it looks as if they had done their best."

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.

"Isn't it odd," asked Squidrig, "that what I eat should go to my stomach, while what I drink goes to my head?"  
"Yes," replied McSwilligan, "it is very strange that anything should go to your stomach while your head is so empty!"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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

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**Parker will address you from this Chair next week.**

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Will Vestal has rented a part of his father-in-law's farm up near Wheatland, and has moved up there to begin work with the early bird in the spring.

Mrs. H. F. Lashier, who has been suffering from a wounded hip for several months, occasioned by a fall, was taken to a Portland hospital last week for treatment.