NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1898.

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

Hon. W. J. Bryan is a private citizen again, he having resigned his position as Colonel of the Third Nebraska volunteer regiment.

A Seattle paper puts up Bryan and Dewey for a presidential ticket in 1900. The Seattle paper has got the cart before the horse this time to be sure.

Judge Aaron E. Waite, who was the first editor of the old "Oregon Spectator" died on December 12 at his home near Oregon City at the age of eighty-five.

The New York Voice says the prohibition party will be compelled to adopt different methods before it can ever hope to win. The Voice has been very slow to get its eyes open to see a thing that has been remarkably plain to most people for a long time.

The Portland Chronicle, the paper that made the assertion some months ago that it would follow some of its exchanges that were not standing in for its candidate for United States senator "to hades" has "gone on before." The Chronicle is no more.

The newspaper pictures of Uncle Sam make him look more lank and lean with every new issue. This is hardly doing the old man justice, seeing that he has been gobbling up all the islands of the sea that he could get his hands on lately. The fact is the old fellow is well fed and he ought to be shown up as being fat and sleek.

The Portland Times is publishing a nice, clean, creditable sheetbut it should be warned by its friends against making the mistake of starting in to fight the Oregonian. Other Portland newspaper ventures have made this mistake and thereby hangs a tale—of woe. It is the hardest kind of work trying to build up one's reputation by trying to tear down the reputation the other fellow has already attained.

Senator Geo. W. McBride, in an interview with the representative of the "Washington Post" says that he is in favor of a special session f congress, if it is impossible to transact all the necessary business before March 4. The senator emphasizes the importance of monetary legislation that will prevent the recurrence of the "endless chain," and says that it is a matter of some pride to himself that in 1896, he was the only representative of the Pacific coast, in either house, who cast his vote against the silver bill, while in the next congress every republican vote from the Pacific coast will be for sound money.

The recent storm reminds Bailey of the Britt, (Iowa) Tribune, of old time winters. "Whew!" says he. "Wasn't that blizzard a dandy? Put us in mind of twenty years ago. Used to freeze a bottle of 4th proof alcohol around a stick and use it to knock icicles off the teakettle spout when we were getting dinner. The sun dogs all froze to death that winter and a nightmare had her hoofs frozen off. A young fellow proposed to a girl over at Upper Grove but his words froze in the air and never thawed out till June and then he was accepted by an old maid 59 years old, who happened to be present when the words thawed out. This brought on a breach of promise suit, but this dragged along till the next winter when the old maid and all the records froze stiff and the court declared the engagement broken off by frost. It was nothing to go out and sink a shaft forty feet through a snow bank to find the cow in the morning, and when we found her she gave ice cream; this is snow joke. The smoke froze solid in the chimneys and they had to make shoe pegs out of hollow logs to let the frost out of the farmers' boots."

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Oregonian.

Painful it is to reflect, with our populist friends, that the money of the country is all in the hands of the banks. This abuse will never be wholly remedied until the misguided people is required on pain of death to deposit its savings in cornfields and hair mattresses.

Oregonian.

If it is not too late, we should humbly crave to call the Salt Lake Tribune's attention to the fact that the awful waste of gold standard desolation in which the farmers of Washington find themselves seems to them not, after all, unbearable. They even want more of it.

The Dalles Chronicle.

There will be no excuse for some time for the presence of tramps or hobos in our midst, and if you are annoyed with the hand out fiends, just remind them that 3000 men can secure employment on the branch road which is to be constructed between Wallula and Riparia. For the next eight months that many men can obtain work at $1.75 a day. Common laborers, scrapper-drivers, quarrymen, and teamsters, besides camp cooks, waiters, foremen, etc., will be needed on the work.

Klamath Falls Express.

The idea of adding two national holidays to those we have, as reminders of the Spanish war, will be indorsed by those who are always ready to welcome holidays, or any othar excuse to lay off a day; but, seriously speaking, we have about all the holidays we need.

Globe Democrat.

Plunger Gillett, the western cattle king, had a ranch which he called Woodbine. And now he is gone where it twineth.

A bitter partisan has figured out that a change of 300 votes would have given the democrats the next congress. If the people could have realized this when they voted the republican majorities would have been much greater.

One of the high officials of the French Foreign Office ventures the suggestion that the American peace commissioners lack "diplomatic manners." This may or may not be true, but there is something about the general style of Judge Day, the fit of his clothes or the cut of his hair, that seems to win admiration here at home.

Less opposition to the peace treaty has been developed in Madrid than was generally anticipated. Two weeks ago, when the terms of the treaty were first indicated, a revolution was threatened in all parts of Spain, but up to the present time it has not assumed a violent form. The truth is, the Spaniards have had such poor success in fighting outsiders that they are afraid to tackle each other.

Indianapolis Journal.

A joint resolution introduced by Senator Vest declares "That under the constitution of the United States, no power is given to the federal government to acquire territory to be held and governed permanently as colonies." In 1861 the Missouri senator, then a member of the Confederate congress, was equally confident that under the constitution of the United States no power was given the federal government to coerce a state or suppress a rebellion.

One of the individual differences existing between men is well illustrated in the fact that the young man, Frank Gould, who attained his majority recently and inherited $10,000,000 by reason of that event, is making plans for his life work, while many a young man whose father has a $1,500 position thinks it his only mission in life to loaf in cigar stores and spend "the old man's" money.

One of the points of the President's message which should not be forgotten by congress is the recommendation that efforts be made to bring the nations to such action as will exempt private property at sea from capture and confiscation in time of war by belligerent powers. It is simply a relic of something like piracy that a ship belonging to the citizens or subjects of one of the parties of war should be seized and made a prize of war, when its cargo is not contraband of war. There is no justification for the custom at the present time anymore than there could be for the sacking of a captured town.

Detroit Journal.

Creek Indians, besides having schools and wearing clothes, kill one another at elections to remove any doubt of their being civilized.

Puck.

Abe Johnson—Did you evah walk ten miles to rob a chicken coop and den find dar was nuffin' in it but a bear trap, a spring gun, and a bull dog?

Pete Jackson—No; but I married fo' money, once!

Boston Herald.

Think what a spectacle the house would have been with Bailey in the speakership, and in addition to his native incapacity, compelled to depend upon a half dozen wild-eyed populists for a majority at his back? And think, further, of big Tom Reed coming into the house each day and slashing away right and left against such an aggregation of incompetents. It would have been like a massacre of the innocents, and might have proved to be a subject for the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to take in hand.

NOT IN ANY DEAL.

Mark Hanna and Abner McKinley Clear of All Contracts.

Ernest Leob, Lafayette, Ind., asks "whether Mark Hanna was awarded the government contract for coal without even any bid from any other contractor being opened or considered?" He says that such an assertion has been made on the streets of that city, and he wants to know the truth.

Neither the army nor the navy nor any other department of the government has purchased a dollar's worth o coal or any other kind of supplies whatever, directly or indirectly, from Mark Hanna, or from any company with which he is connected. The story to which Mr. Leob alludes was started by Representative "Ham" Lewis of the state of Washington. Although Mr. Lewis was repeatedly corrected by the officials of the war and navy departments, he continued to repeat the statement upon the stump during the entire campaign, and is probably telling it yet.

All of the coal and other supplies furnished the army and navy during the late war were purchased of the lowest responsible bidder, according to law, with the exception of some emergency supplies, which were bought last May for immediate use. Neither Mr. Hanna nor any of the companies to which he belongs have submitted bids for any contract.

The navy department did buy the yacht Commanche from Henry Melville Hanna, a brother of the senator from Ohio, but Mark had no interest in it and knew nothing about the trade except that he read it in the newspapers. Nor was the yacht offered to the government. The Commanche was selected for purchase among a lot of similar vessels, upon the recommendation of a board of inspection, as being available for an auxiliary cruiser, and the price paid for her was fixed by the board without any proposition directly or indirectly from H. M. Hanna. He informed the board that it could have the yacht at a valuation which it might fix, and the same course was followed with several other yachts bought from private individuals.

While I am on this subject it may be well to say also that neither the war nor navy department has purchased anything from or given anything to Abner McKinley, the president's brother, or to any firm or company in which he is known to be interested. Nor has Mr. McKinley ever approached the secretary of war the secretary of the navy, the quartermaster general or the commissary-general of the army, or the corresponding officers of the navy or any other officials on any such business.

A New York paper has been publishing sensational stories for several days in regard to the manipulation of army contracts by the president's brother, but the only cases it has referred to are those of contracts which Mr. McKinley's friends did not obtain. From these publications it would appear that he had no influence whatever in either the war or navy department. If Mr. McKinley was interested with any of the bidders, or if any manufacturer paid him money to secure contracts, he kept precious quiet about it, because he knew that the president would never permit him to use his influence in such matters, and no member of the cabinet or official would listen to him for a moment, for fear of the president's displeasure.—W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

"Beauty and Power." The secret of a woman's power is in her complete womanliness, both physical and mental. This does not mean perfection of outline nor regularity of features. It does not mean wit, nor talents nor accomplishments. It means that physical attractiveness that comes from perfect bodily condition and the bright, happy cheerfulness of disposition which only complete health can insure.

A woman with a bright eye, clear complexion, mantling color in the cheeks and buoyant elastic step and manner has a natural attractiveness that no artificial agency can counterfeit.

A woman who is afflicted with the mortifying misfortune of a dull, sallow, pimply complexion or that listless movement and attitude which provokes only disgust and revulsion in the opposite sex, ought to avail herself of the purifying, invigorating power of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which makes a strong, healthy stomach and digestive organism; purifies the blood and imparts a natural stimulus to the excretory functions; insures healthy weight, clear skin, bright eyes and the animated manner and bearing of perfect health.

A lady living in West Virginia, Miss Anna Callow, of Kyger, Roane Co. writes: "It is with pleasure I write you after using a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I think them valuable medicines for female troubles and weaknesses. I could hardly go about my work I had such inward weakness and constant misery in the womb. It worried me so that I would give out in walking a short distance. I had a bad cough and my lungs hurt me all the time. I got very thin, my complexion was bad, and my eyes would get so heavy in the evening they seemed stiff in the lids. I could hardly move them. Many persons were alarmed about me. I looked so bad and had such a cough, they were afraid I would go into consumption. I felt so badly every day that I had no life about me. I used only five bottles in all. I shall ever speak in praise of your grand medicines. They are blessings to suffering females."

Another good thing to have in the house is a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure biliousness and constipation and never gripe.

The Man Who Buys.

The world takes off its hat to the man who buys. The freighted ship sails the sea for him. The wheels of the factory whirl for him. The shop windows blaze with light to attract his gaze and lure the good round coins from his pocket. Every honest wile a man can think of is aimed at his purse. A thousand busy brains are ever on the alert to cater to his tastes. His dollar is a shining mark that all try to hit. He commands all services. His wishes are law, and all who have to sell are his quick servitors. He is the cornerstone of the social fabric, the solid unit of society, the figure 1 of the political economists and tariff makers. He is the primal force in civilization. He it is who sets in motion the great currents of exchange, that make work for the idle hands in the remotest parts of the earth. He it is who gathers to a center, in the great cities, the products of every sun and soil. Without the man who buys, the dial hand of progress would go back to its original zero. The farmer's field would remain unsown, and the fleece be undisturbed on the back of the sheep.

The calamitously lean years, through which the country has been passing for such a long time, are largely due to the fact that far too many men have not been able to buy. If the millions who have been out of employment since 1883, could have had work, there would have been little talk of over production. The man who can buy is usually a great consumer, often a wasteful one. Three or four million men with dollars in their pockets to buy the necessities, and some of the luxuries of comfortable existence, would soon have made their presence felt in every market, in every mill, in every store from New York to San Francisco, and there will be no return of good times until these many millions can get to work.

Other elements enter more or less into the general well-doing, but the man who buys and who has the means to buy, is the central pivot on which the entire world moves.—Heald's Journal.

HOLIDAY AD — WATCH THIS — SPACE FOR — OUR BIG

Hodson Bros.

Under Two Administrations.

"It has rarely, if ever," writes Henry Clews in his weekly "Financial Review," "been the good fortune of a government to close a costly war with $146,000,000 of cash in the treasury and 76 per cent of it in gold." Nor can it be said that this great surplus is borrowed money, for during the first eight months of the calendar year the exports of merchandise have exceeded the imports by $452,000,000 while for the same months of 1897 the surplus was but $95,400,000, and for 1886 but $109,700,000. The credited balance of the year has been offset by net gold imports of $92,000,000, leaving a net credited balance of $259,800,000, or at the rate of $346,400,000 per annum. Yet it was only three years ago that a democratic administration was, in a time of profound peace, borrowing millions at enormous discounts in order to keep up the cash reserve on which depended the nation's credit.

The democratic party made a test question of the protective duty put on Welsh tin plate by the McKinley tariff with the avowed purpose of building up the manufacture of that widely used article in the United States. They said the industry could not flourish here in competition with the Welsh product, except on conditions that would tax American consumers outrageously for the benefit of a few capitalists. The duty was imposed and the result has been the establishment of the tin plate industry in America on a permanent basis, and, incidentally, the reduction of the cost of tin plate to American consumers through the improvements in the methods of making that followed in the wake of the introduction of a new craft among the inventive people. These observations were prompted by the following paragraph: "The American Tin Plate Company in Elwood, Ind., employed 500 people in 1894, 1000 in 1896, and 1800 in 1898."—Daily Times

How to Select a Boy.

A gentleman advertised for a boy and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him. Out of the whole number he selected one and dismissed the rest.

"I should likd to know said a friend, on what ground you selected that boy, who had not a single recommendation?"

"You are mistaken," said the gentleman, "he has a great many." He wiped his feet when he came in and shut the door after him, showing that he was careful. He gave his seat instantly to the lame old man, showing that he was thoughtful. He took off his hat when he came in and answered my questions promptly, showing that he was gentlemanly.

"He picked up the book which I had purposely left on the floor and replaced it upon the table, and he waited quietly for his turn, instead of pushing and crowding, showing that he was honorable and orderly. When I talked to him I noticed that his clothes were brushed, his hair in order; when he wrote his name I noticed that his finger nails were clean.

"Don't you call those letters of recommendation? I do, and I would give more for what I can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten minutes than all the letters he can bring me."

The Willamette Prune.

In our last issue we called attention to the Willamette prune as a desirable variety for the Willamette valley. We have heretofore given the history of this prune, which originated at Oswego, Oregon. It is a prune of extra large size, decidedly sweet and of the best flavor. The trees are vigorous and healthy, and have borne good crops every year in the orchard of C. E. Hoskins near Newberg. It is worthy of note that the prunes of this variety were good last year when Italians were poor, and are good again this year when French prunes are poor. Mr. Hoskins has been selling cured prunes of this variety for several years and finds that they sell at about the same price as unbleached Silvers. He is quite confident that this prune is the best variety yet introduced for the Willamette valley.—Oregon Agriculturist.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending Nov 19, 1898. James M. Pugh, manager.

S W Fletcher et al to R N Snell part blk 2 Sheridan	$ 1 00
N Yamhill cemetery asso to D C Stewart part blk 40 and 41	10 00
United States to G W Philipps 161.53 a in t5 r4	Receipt
United States to James L Gwin 319 30 a in t5 r4	Patent
G A R cemetary asso to Geo W McClure s ½ lt 71 G A R cemetery Newberg	5 00
United States to Martin L Miller 79 a in sec 23 t5 r3	H S
American mortgage company to Z T Davis tracts 39 and 40 Dundee Orchard Homes No 1	218 00
United States to S D Grant 119.93 a in t4 r3	H S
W H Hollister (by Admr) to R P Bird and I E Fenton lts 5 and 6 blk 3 LaFayette	75 00
R A Bird and wf to Henry T Baird 29 a in J Perkins dlc t4 r 3 w	1500 00
John Kirkwood and wf to Walter Kirkwood 80 a in Daniel Matheney dlc t5 r3	1 00
John Moore and wf to Hayne Holmes 34.70 a in t5 r4	2 00

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Frank S Hallock to Bertha L Rogers.

LAFAYETTE ITEMS

Dr. Watts is going to sue the Southern Pacific R. R. Co. for damages for his horse and buggy and for personal injuries received in the accident at the Olds crossing this fall.

There are a few men with teams still working at the locks filling dirt in between the concrete wall and the bank of the river.

Mrs. Fish, mother of Mrs. Fred Bardon, is quite sick.

There are a number of children around town afflicted with the whooping cough which makes business lively with the rising generation.

Mr. Bates has just received a fine new feed chopper which he is putting in the warehouse at the depot.

Guy Bird who is living on Souvies island was in town this week. There is a probability of his moving back to La Fayette.

Charley Powell has moved in the house next to Grandma Carey, the house he lived in having been sold to a new comer.

Bicycles have been almost as plenliful on the streets the last week as during the summer. Who ever saw the like in Oregon before in December.

There was a big vote polled at the city election on Monday. There was the citizens ticket and the law and order ticket in the field. The law and order ticket was elected with one exception, consisting of Sumner Carr for mayor, councilmen, E. A. Campbell and W. R. Derby; recorder, E. A. Hill; treasurer, J. L. Vickrey; marshal, C. E. Nelson. The old ring lost their grip this time only electing one man, Mr. Derby. Mr. Westerfield and Ewing are hold over councilmen. POSEY.

5 An Enterprising Druggist.

There are few more men wide awake and enterprising than C. F. Moore & Co who spare no pains to secure the best of everything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Coarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at the drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50c and $1. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY persons in the state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight $900 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly $75. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Herbert E. Hess, Prest., Dept. M. Chicago.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYwhere for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey. In the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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Our line of medium grade Dress Goods and Outing Flannels—Prints—Ginghams etc., is now very complete and at low prices.

We have a nice stock of Children's Hose—heavy—strong—made for service.

Klondike Sox for men—made of very heavy home made Yarn.

The best we ever sold - - 45c

10-4 BLANKETS 60c

Nice for blankets
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Complete Line of SAXONY—in all colors. Also heavy Yarns—Black and White.

A very pretty line of Ladies Capes and Jackets—just in.

OUR STOCK OF LADIES SHOES - also Shoes for Children that will wear well—is large and well assorted.

DRESS SHOES—for gentleman—Styles up to date.

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New and all clean we feel confident of pleasing all our patrons.

NEW CURRANTS—Cleaned by hand—right ready for use.

SEEDLESS RAISINS—fresh stock.

MUSH—Your choice of "Breakfast Delight"—Graham—Rolled Oats—Corn Meal, Etc—No Musty goods but fresh and clean.

POSTUM CEREAL. The new drink—in place of Tea or Coffee.

GRAPE NUTS. The new food—especially intended for over worked and nervous people.

SYRUPS. In 3-hoop pails. Our buckets weigh full 24 pounds. Compare this weight with some you buy.

SUGAR—May go lower—the price is very low already—We do not "substitute" cheap Sugar either, in fact we do not know any one that does, but we will name *price* when you buy that will cause some dealers to "substitute" a new price to meet us.

TIS RAINY WEATHER—
We have UMBRELLAS—Nice ones.
Also RUBBERS of various kinds.

PRODUCE TAKEN AT ALL TIMES—
We have a "very warm plan" on produce dealing that has fully satisfied every one so far—Perhaps you had better try it.

Thanks for the *more* than liberal patronage and kind wishes expressed within past three months—
We will endeavor to merit a continuance.

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