

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER. W. C. WOODWARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

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It begins to look like prohibition is finally about to prohibit in Kansas.

An exchange aptly suggests that the Oregonian's ultimatum to the country newspapers is, "Be sure you think like we do, then go right ahead."

Hon. C. A. Johns of Baker City has been appointed a member of the text book commission by Governor Geer, in the place of Judge S. A. Lowell of Pendleton, who declined the honor. The other members are H. W. Scott, Wm. Colvig, Wm. E. Ladd and Pres. Campbell of the Oregon State Normal.

The Salem Statesman expresses a feeling of pride over a consistency which it has maintained for over sixteen years. Very true, if it refers to an ever existing openness to conviction to the highest bidder. Its consistency in that respect could not be improved upon, but we fail to find a cause for bragging around about it.

An Oregon paper which is now found zealously supporting the senatorial aspirations of Mr. Corbett, had this to say of him in its issue of October 4, 1898: "His record for bribery and corrupt methods in 1872, 1890 and 1898 should forever damn him politically." This is as good a case as a patent medicine firm would want as an example of the effects, "before and after taking."

Some of the big newspapers find it easy to score Mrs. Nation who is smashing beer bottles in Kansas but never a word do they say in condemnation of the joint keepers who are violating the law every hour in the day and who would be rotting in jail if they had their dues. When Mrs. Nation winds up her work in the sunflower state we can put her on to new worlds to conquer in certain so called "dry" towns in Oregon.

The worldly minded have been suggesting that it was a stroke of diplomacy for America to express such ready and hearty sympathy to our English cousins on the death of their beloved queen, and as a result England will accept our version of the canal treaty. The cold and materialistic spirit of the times could not be better made manifest. What cordiality in the minds of those who turn every expression of brotherhood into a cold political calculation!

Dr. Benjamin E. Andrews, chancellor of Nebraska University, predicts the downfall of England as a result of the death of Queen Victoria. If the timely removal of a good but very mediocre woman, a good while in her dotage, can effect the doom of British Empire, it has existed for a good while in name only. But it must be remembered that Dr. Benjamin some time ago decreed the same thing in regard to the future of our own nation because we refused to accept free silver and some other of his pet heresies.

The blue blooded coxcombs of France continue to serve up disgusting scandals and sensations to the long satiated public. Count de Lubersac and Baron de Rothchild quarreled over a tennis court, and to settle the difficulty, met the other day and fought "on the field of honor," with the effect that the former received a pin scratch on the arm, and hostilities were ended. If such affairs of "honor," engaged in by such detestable prigs, would end fatally to all concerned one in a while, there would then be at least one good excuse and defense for them.

Judge Kincaid, of the Eugene Journal, and some others like him, who are emphatically outside of the republican party in every way, are doing their friends no good by undertaking to dictate action to the republican legislators on the senatorial question, and who are ever controlling those agencies would be wise to call them off. Republicans are good natured and long-suffering, but they do not relish tutelage from traitors and avowed enemies.—Statesman.

Why doesn't the Salem paper play fair and blow up those arch grafters and magwumps, the Hofers of the Salem Journal, who are taking, or trying to take such an active part in the selection of a republican senator? Verily, charity begins at home with the Statesman, in this instance at least.

For some mysterious (?) reason which certain Oregon legislators might divulge if they saw fit, the Statesman has dropped completely from its former position and is now rapidly declining in favor of a republican cause, for the purpose of electing Mr. Corbett. Only two years ago the following editorial appeared in that paper: "It may as well be distinctly understood that a majority of the republican members will never cast their vote for Hon. H. W. Corbett, for United States Senator, nor participate in any caucus where his name is proposed for that office. They have so repeatedly declared themselves, and they cannot be bought with money, bull-dozed, or in any manner influenced to change their minds. Their constituents uphold them in this." And this is a sample of the consistency of which the Statesman boasts! A very hasty glance through the files of the Statesman and Capital Journal on the part of the legis-

lators would put those acrobatic publications in such a ridiculous light that they would not be worth a fraction to their purchaser of the price paid for them.

Within the past several months many efforts have been made to epitomize the relationship of the old century to the new, but of any we have yet seen the following, delivered in congress by Representative Fitzgerald of Massachusetts, seems the most successful and satisfactory. "Think for a moment," he said, "what 100 years has brought forth. This century received from its predecessor the horse; we bequeath the bicycle, the locomotive and the automobile. We received the quill, and we bequeath the typewriter. We received the scythe, and we bequeath the mowing machine. We received the sickle; we bequeath the harvester. We received the hand printing press; we bequeath the Hoe cylinder press. We received the painted canvass; we bequeath lithography, photography and color photography. We received the cotton and woolen loom; we bequeath the factory. We received gun powder; we bequeath nitro-glycerine. We received the tallow dip; we bequeath the arc light and the Standard Oil trust. We received the flint lock; we bequeath the automatic firing Maxim gun. Receiving nothing, we bequeath the anaesthetic properties of sulphuric ether, by means of which to a great extent human life has been saved and great pain prevented. We received the beacon signal fire; we bequeath the telephone and wireless telegraphy. We received ordinary light; we bequeath the X-ray. We received the old fashioned sailing ship; we bequeath the ocean greyhound and the enormous freight carrier."

ESTIMATES OF SUCCESS.

Not long ago a citizen of a certain town in this country died. Though respected by all, he had been in no sense a marked or prominent man. After his graduation from college he married and engaged in a calling that meant a life of constant drudgery for a slender salary. But he did his work faithfully for upwards of forty years, too busy with the duties that came each day to his hand to think of finding an occupation that would bring him a larger return of fortune or fame. He reared a large family of boys and girls in honor and honesty. He sent some of the boys to college and put others in business. As for the girls, he seconded all the efforts of their mother to make them good, true and pure in all respects, worthy to be the mothers of noble men. As a citizen and a neighbor he aimed to have a conscience void of offense toward all men. He was honest, upright, truthful and kindly, and all in such a quiet, matter of fact way that hardly anyone ever noticed it. His character, indeed, was so much a part of him that the world thought he just had to act as he did, and the world was right in thus thinking. So he died, and outside of his family and a few friends his death was an unnoticed incident. "Dead? Really? Too late; nice old chap, but rather slow. Queer how he managed to get along with his big family and no salary to speak of." In a similar vein was the comment of his college chum, a man who has become famous, wealthy and powerful in the world. "Poor fellow! To think of his dying a common unknown drudge after his brilliant promise in college. He could have been one of the biggest men in the country, worth millions, if he had only wanted to."

How frequently it happens that men are thus judged, or rather misjudged. We count ourselves a great, progressive and clear visioned people, and doubtless in many things we are. But when it is a question of what really is success in life the popular judgement is more likely to be wrong than right. The charge of foreign critics that Americans identify success with money making is not wholly true. But they do think—many of them—that no man can be really successful unless he has in some way or other lifted himself above the mass of common men. This is the weak spot in every democracy; it distracts the standards it has set for itself, and therefore it often happens that the men who loudly vociferate about the equality of all men are most anxious to surpass their fellow men in some way. And as the possession of money enables even the most ordinary man to make himself a personage to the multitude, it is that which is most commonly desired. As a nation it must be admitted that we are lacking in a sense of perspective. We are in danger of overlooking virtues that are passive or types of moral heroism that are unemphatic. We have read so many stories of poor barefooted country boys becoming rich and famous that such a boy who simply becomes a respected but unknown man, like the one of whom we have just spoken, is likely to be considered a failure. The fact that he performed the common duties of life unobtrusively, that he reared a family of good men and women to strengthen and uphold the State, and that he left to his neighbors an example of noble manhood, is forgotten or ignored, and it is only remembered that he somehow failed to get his name before the public.

The men who have written their names on the scroll of fame as the school readers put it, deserve to hold a place in the regard of the world. This country has produced many such men and will produce many more. But to identify success with fame would be a fatal mistake. The pillars of the state are not always or altogether the men whose names are on every lip because it has happened to them to work in the sight of the public. The real strength of the country lies in the uncounted multitude of its good, upright conscientious men and women, few of whom can ever hope for wealth or fame, and the great majority of whom must be content to live lives of unobtrusive drudgery and toil.—New York Tribune.

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If ever there were a time when we needed to think of what we can have without money, it is now. We think so much about money. We talk so much about money. We say we can do nothing without money. That is not so. We can be saints without money; we can have peace of conscience, peace with God, joy in God, we can have Heaven without money.—Margaret Bottomie in the February Ladies' Home Journal.

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VICTORIA'S EXAMPLE.

An illustration of the power of human character, so plainly impressed upon history that all may read it, is the world's great heritage from Queen Victoria. Her biography will be a study of the higher majesty of virtue. The influence she exerted has been eminently good in the social forces whose arena is the world. There are some so happily constituted that their whole lives are obedient to conscience and who are guided unerringly and unquestioningly by moral law. They perceive the right intuitively and phrase it with a purpose gentle, but it is flexible, that nothing could turn aside. There is no record that Victoria ever swerved from this sense of rectitude. Virtue has been defined as the disposition to conform cordially to the requirements of the law of right; and a life that, from first to last, is consistent with the standard, especially one on which the eyes of mankind are centered, is a boon and a blessing to the human race. Posterity loves such rulers, because they were good and recognizes in them a lasting power, the ideal of the true and excellent for which all should strive.

It was a tranquil, pure and steady light that beat upon the throne of Victoria. Her household was a model for the home. Nothing doubtful ever touched it; the questionable shrank back from it abashed. In wifehood and motherhood the Queen will ever be remembered as a pattern. While she placed a due value upon the responsibilities of state, the family to her was an inner temple. The books she wrote are practically a family journal. The family throughout all Christendom has been strengthened by the example. There have been English monarchs whose license was reflected in the homes of the people. Frailty and evil in high places breed their kind. But Victoria has imprinted her own family characteristics upon two generations. The level of the family has been elevated by her reign, and what raises the family in the scale carries upward with it the hopes and prayers of all humanity.

Womanhood has been advanced by the reign of Victoria. If the world has believed that a royal realm like England may not be governed as well by a woman as by a man the demonstration of this long period must stand as conclusive. It is true that there is a constitution at the basis of English government and that a Queen is surrounded by men as ministers, yet her own individuality is certain to be asserted for good or for ill. Our own country in its most critical trial felt the benefit of the friendship of the Queen as guided by the sense of right and sober judgement. England is freer and better, the world is purer and saner for the career of this noble, yet unpretentious woman. In the full measure of years she experienced all that life has for one of mortal birth, and the departure is according to the divine order. All the enlightened nations will say: This was a good woman, a good Queen; she adorned her times; she brightened the future by exalting the type of human character, and as long as history is read her virtues will shine as a beacon.—Globe Democrat.

Story of "Nearer My God to Thee."

"As a writer, as a poet, there were few in the literary world of London (in the forties) who had not heard of Sarah Flower Adams, the gifted woman to whom all Christendom today pays homage in its love for her immortal hymn, 'Nearer My God to Thee.'" writes Clifford Howard in the February Ladies' Home Journal. "It was written in 1840, and has subsequently been set to music by Eliza Flower, and included in a collection of hymns written and composed by the two sisters. Only within that year had their book of 'Hymns and Anthems' been published, and the hymn that was destined to inspire the world had then been heard but once or twice, and within the walls of a single church, South Palace Chapel, London.

"It was not, however, until after the year 1860, when the present well known tune was composed for it by Dr. Lowell Mason, of New York, that the hymn attained its wide spread popularity. Up to that time it had attracted but little notice. Through the spirit of Dr. Macdon's sympathetic music it was quickened into glorious life and brought within the reach of every congregation and every Christian soul. But this was long after the author of the hymn had passed away. She died in 1848, without knowing of the triumph and the glory that awaited her work. Her grave in the little village of her birth is unmarked by any monument to her fame."

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The Excuse



Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a bracer. He feels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" and liquor makes him "feel good." The tired man who sits on a pin leaps up with new energy, but no one would say that this energy was evidence of the strength giving power of a pin. So with the energy induced by liquors. They only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it. Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated. When the stomach is diseased there is a failure to extract the nutrition from food and the body grows weak. The weak body needs strengthening, not stimulating. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the nutrition of food is perfectly extracted and assimilated and the body nourished into health and strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no other medicine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and allied organs. "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound; digestion bad; a continual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and liver.

Influx of Settlers.

The Siltz reservation over in Lincoln county that was thrown open five years ago is fast becoming settled. During the last summer over fifty families have homesteaded land, are improving it wonderfully, and a number of Michigan men are buying timber land with the expectation of putting in sawmills. It is a great pasture country too, and some of our stock men are taking advantage of it. Edward Lamson, our county representative, his son Guy and James Savage lately leased 1000 acres on which they will pasture sheep and cattle this coming summer.—Sheridan Sun.

Had to Conquer or Die.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C. "I had consumption so bad that the doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. Ding's New Eucalyptus and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It is an unrivaled life saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, LaGrippe and Bronchitis; infallible for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough. Guaranteed bottle 25c and \$1. Trial bottles 5c at C. F. Moore & Co's drugstore.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. Me Minville, Oregon, for the week ending Jan 29 1901. James M. Fugh, Manager. WC Ward and wf to Lewis C Morris 1/2 of blk 2; Hurley & Large ad Newberg 800 65 J S Conlee to J S Edwards lots 5 blk 76 Dundee 30 A P Oliver to Jennie Remington lots 7 8 and 9 and 1/2 lots 13 14 15 Edwards addition to Newberg 400 Charles Brenner and wf to J C Little 201.50 in 8 Laughlins die and 77.28 a in sec 23 12 r 4 w 300 Mc M National bank to L A and V L Derby n 1/2 blk 7 and 8 blk 8 Mc M 830 Marion McMillen and wf to T A Shelton and wf 29.7 a in Jesse Henderson die 14 8 r w 750 U S to Bartholomew Dobmeier 160 a in sec 12 12 s r 4 w 1 patent U S to Robert Thrasell 160 a in sec 12 12 s r 6 w 1 patent John B West to Emma Reacom lots 13 and 14 blk 1 Whiteson 88 67 Lewis Hyatt to J L Hoskins 8 blk 10 Central ad Newberg 1 John Nash and wf to Neil Versteeg 18 26 adn Green C Rogers die 13 s r 2 w 700 S R Doney and wf to P H Ewell 80 a in sec 15 12 r 4 w 000 F A Frisby and wf to Arthur McPhillips 4 lots in blk 2 South park sub 429 54 C B Lafollet and wf to E K Heider 86 a in Falconer die 15 s r 6 w 99 Walter A Hunt and wf to Wm DeHaven int in lots in Sheridan 250 Mary E Stow to Eliza E Brower land in McM and Its 1 W & W Harrison to Addie Harrison 47.49 a 15 s r 4 w 10 Wm Hall to J H Conlee Its in Newberg 70 M E Stow to R Brower and J W Brower tract in McM 1 R Brower and wf to Mary E Stow part It F Saylor ad to McM 250

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