

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.
W. F. WOODWARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.
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Oregon has the honor of being the first state to get its exhibit in "show condition" at the Pan American Exposition. Michigan came second.

Before the end of the present year forty-two beet-sugar factories will be in operation in the United States. The industry is now established and its rapid growth is more than probable.—Globe-Democrat.

Wanted—Some one to inform a patient public whether Newberg is to be the scene of operation of one of those forty-two factories. If so, please break the news gently, as the suspense has rather impaired our general nervous system.

An Oregon City exchange boasts that Clackamas county is thrifty in the promotion of divorce suits. Each suit bringing in twenty-two dollars in the way of costs, it claims that at the last term of circuit court the number of divorce counts reached fifty-seven, netting the county a reward of \$1254. This is one line of enterprise in which Yamhill ungrudgingly yields the palm.

One of the silliest exhibitions of the result of morbid sentimentalism gone to seed is furnished by some Albany women who try to justify their action in signing a petition to the governor for the pardon of one Field, Patterson, who was convicted of the heinous crime of luring away and betraying to ruin an unsuspecting young girl. From their action in the matter it is left to be inferred that they would refuse to vote in favor of the single standard of morality which is advocated in behalf of a better manhood and a more sacred womanhood.

Relative to the general dyspeptic wall on the part of a certain type of American citizenship whenever the words national prosperity are mentioned, on the ground that we are becoming mercenary, Vice-president Roosevelt gave expression to the following practical sentiment the other day: "Some excellent persons seem to think that the argument of material prosperity is a base argument; whereas, of course, such is not the case, any more than it is in a man to teach his son that it is a prime duty to be self-supporting. But to argue only from the standpoint of material prosperity would be base. A good man always hopes to see his son do more than earn his own living. In addition to doing well as merchant or mechanic, farmer or laborer, doctor or lawyer—whatever his profession may be—he also wishes to see him do his duty before God and man, his duty to those dependent upon him, his duty to his fellows individually, and his duty to the state as a whole. Even so each of us should desire to see America become more and more a name of pride, not merely because it symbolizes vast material prosperity, but also because it stands for lofty and generous aspirations, high effort and unyielding resolution."

It is in time of great material prosperity such as the country is now enjoying that the people need often to be reminded of the sure aftermath of extravagance and speculation—"lost they forget, lest they forget." It has not been long since 1893, but everybody is so willing, and probably too much so in this case, to let the dead past bury its dead, that words of admonition from those that speak as having authority are very much in order just at present. By something of a coincidence, both our president and vice-president spoke publicly to this point last week, the former in the South, the latter in the North. If conditions are such that they both see and feel the need of such caution, as is evidently the case, their words should receive attention. President McKinley thus postscripted his allusion to our national prosperity: "What we want to do now is to be prudent in our prosperity, save while we can and be strong if the storms should come; and they do now and then. Whatever comes, let us be fortified by the practice of economy while we are so well employed." Speaking from the same standpoint, the vice-president, in a public address in Massachusetts said: "So complete has been the success of our economic legislation and administration that this very success brings with it a certain element of danger. Since the days of Heshburn the tendency of prosperity to unsettle the people who benefit by it has been a commonplace of philosophy. No law and no administration of the law can insure prosperity. All that can be done is to make the conditions, such as to give the best chance for honesty, business capacity, industry and intelligence. This has been done, and so triumphant has been the result that it can only be jeopardized by over-eagerness to discount the future or recklessness in the enjoyment of our present. No laws can insure good fortune, either to the individual or to the community, when the one or the other embarks on a career of speculation. If the business world loses its head, it has lost what legislation cannot supply. Just exactly as no laws can make a farming community prosper in time of drought or flood, so the wisest conduct of the government cannot offset a general business refusal to act with moderation and prudence. Against our own folly we must ourselves be on our guard." Judging from past events, however, and not very far past either, in spite of all this sound advice our chief executives will have the privilege of saying: "I told you so."

AT HISTORIC CHAMPOEG.

The exercises held at Champoeg, Thursday, May 2, were a very fitting memorial of the significant event they commemorated. We of the present day cannot appreciate the moment of that small majority of two, by which just fifty-eight years before at old Champoeg it was decided to establish a government based upon the principles of the constitution of the United States. The attendance however, at the unveiling ceremonies showed that the significance of the anniversary was appreciated, as probably three thousand people were present, coming by river excursions up and down the Willamette, and driving across the country.

At a little after noon, Governor Geer began his address, in which he recalled interesting points in pioneer history of Oregon. The monument, a cut of which appears on the first page of the Graphic, upon which is engraved the names of the fifty-two men who voted for provisional government, was unveiled by Hon. F. X. Matthieu, the only survivor of that historic land of Oregon's heroes. A patriotic poem written by Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, in memory of the pioneer womanhood of Oregon, was read by Judge Burnett. A carefully prepared paper on the history of the provisional government, by H. W. Scott, was read by his nephew W. S. Duniway, after which Rev. H. K. Hines delivered an address on the relation of the missionary movement to Oregon's early history. Hon. John Minto was the last speaker of the day. In all the exercises lasted about two hours and a half.

Apart from their historical significance, such ceremonies are valuable in instilling a new patriotism in the present generation. No one who was present on that historic spot, the natural surroundings of which are unrivaled in their romantic beauty and rugged picturesqueness, and who heard recounted the stories of privation and heroic sacrifice and endeavor of our pioneer heroes, could not but be moved to a deeper devotion to our great commonwealth. It was touching to see how feelingly and appreciatively the aged Mr. Matthieu entered into the exercises, and seemed to live again the experiences of other days. He says the happiest days of his life were May 2, 1843, and May 2, 1901, the former of which was the blossom of which the latter is the fruition. Each worthy lives as he and his pioneer compatriots have lived—a benediction, and make especially appropriate the expression of the following sentiment, in tribute to the heroic endeavor of the founders of a great state:

Oh may I join the Choir Invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence.
— feed pure love
Reget the smiles that have no cruelty;
Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion evermore intense.
So shall I join the Choir Invisible
Whose music is the gladness of the world."

A Candid Letter.
Editor Graphic:—The growing tendency to inaugurate a reign of disorder in our peaceful village warrants the writer in submitting the following for consideration by the readers of the Graphic.

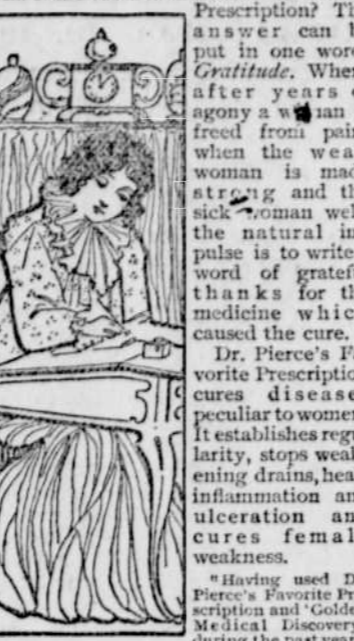
The old fashioned charivari has been relegated to the company of the lawless and law breakers. Just why some of the merchants and self respecting men of Newberg should lend their presence and influence to such disgraceful affairs taxes the patience of the better element of Newberg's citizens. The recent disgraceful conduct of the charivari party that proceeded to the home of James Vestal, and by yelling and hollering and bell ringing and saw beating, disturbed the peace and quiet and solemnity of the wedding dinner then in progress, is a disgrace to Newberg. Just what right a howling mob has to come to one's home and by a continued racket and noise make a demand on the purse of a citizen, the writer should like to know. And while the right to demand the gift of one penny is denied, the company on this occasion certainly forfeited all claims to common decency by accepting the gift of \$1 from the groom, and cheering and thanking him, only to return and demand \$1 more, proceeding to yell and beat the house until their illmannered request was granted.

It is time a little sand was injected into the city officials whose duty it is to enforce the law. It appears that the marshal excuses himself from duty in this case simply because some merchants were among the company. Since when we should like to know did the marshal secure the right to select those whom he should arrest in violation of law? He who takes the oath of office to perform faithfully the duties, may not distinguish. The public would like to see ex-city officials and others dealt with just as promptly as though they were trying to earn an honest penny by selling spectacles.

Now Mr. Editor we have opened a door through which we may expect a reign of hoodlumism, vandalism and general disorder. If we cannot have the law enforced against men and boys because of their business or standing we may expect nothing but a regular reign of terror. In Hardin county, Iowa, a few years ago, a young woman shot and killed the captain of one of those lawless brigades because he refused to leave the premises. She was tried in court on the charge of murder and promptly acquitted in as much as she was defending her home, and the court on commenting on the verdict among other things said: "Gentlemen of the jury you are to be congratulated on having had the courage to do your duty in this case. You have done this country a great favor and you have the thanks of this court." Let us see to it that we do not have a repetition of any of these disgraceful affairs. Some one may be hurt by some that will not treat this outlawed practice as a joke. And in the name of good order and for the

Gratitude

Always seeks to find some expression for itself, and womanly gratitude will not keep silence. Cynical people sometimes say Why do women write these testimonials to the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? The answer can be put in one word, Gratitude. When, after years of agony a woman is freed from pain, when the weak woman is made strong and the sick woman well, the natural impulse is to write a word of grateful thanks for the medicine which caused the cure.



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness, and sick headache. They should be used in connection with "Favorite Prescription," whenever the use of a laxative is indicated.

One of our good name let us have done with this relic of barbarism.

A San Francisco man who was examined for heart disease the other day, was relieved when he found that the crackling sound he heard every time he drew a long breath came from a small buckle on his suspenders. This is only another example showing that people get sick too easily.

Fought For His Life.
"My father and sister both died of consumption," writes J. T. Weatherwax of Wyandotte, Mich., "and I was saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. An attack of pneumonia left an obstinate cough and very severe lung trouble, which an excellent doctor could not help, but a few months' use of this wonderful medicine made me as well as ever and I gained much in weight." Infallible for coughs, colds and all throat and lung trouble. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 at C. F. Moore & Co's.

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SAVE MONEY
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A. P. OLIVER,
Opposite P. O. Newberg, Ore.

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The chief talk at the present is of our United States president's visit to Oregon and so will be the talk of R. Jacobson & Co.s, great bargains which we are offering now for 30 days.

Hats and Suspenders will be given away free of charge with every men's, boys and child's suits of Clothing.

280 Men's and Boys' Suits, broken lots, will be closed out at a sacrifice.
300 Men's laundered percale shirts, regular, 50, 65 and 75c., while they last 29c. each.

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Linings to be given away free of charge including the sewing silk, with every dress pattern above 50c. per yard.

A Bargain.
1000 yards of the very latest novelties in Dress Goods worth from 50 to 75c., choice per yard 39c.

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1200 yards of fancy and plain silks to be closed out for less than wholesale price.

New goods arriving daily are offered at bed rock prices.
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The Krippendorff fine Ladies Shoes, 3 special values. The \$4.50, sale price \$3.48. The \$3.50 value, sale price \$2.89. The \$3.00 value, sale price \$2.48.
50 pairs Hamilton Brown's Corn shoes, regular price \$3.00, to close \$2.15 per pair.

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Our entire stock of bicycle shoes to close out at cost.

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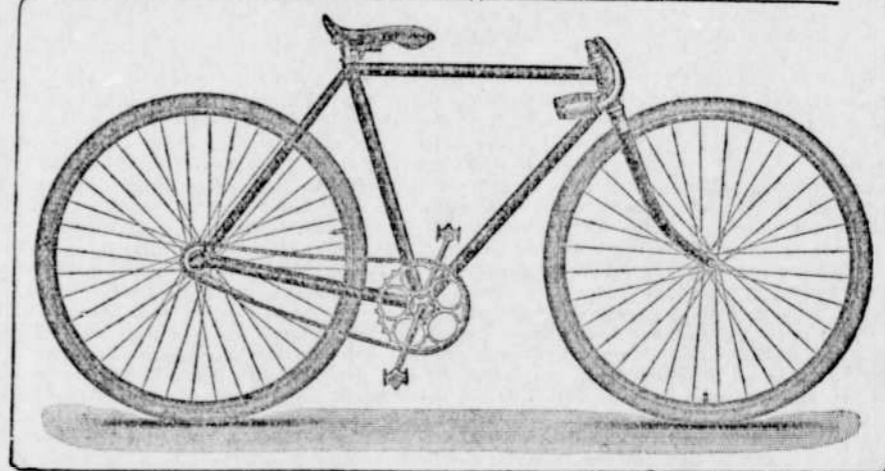
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Mainsprings Guaranteed, 50c.
Balance Jewels, 50c.
Crystals, 15c.
Gold Filled Spectacles warranted 10 years with first quality lenses for \$3.50.
Eye Glasses same quality, \$3.50.
Everything in the optical and jewelry line at cut prices. Call and see me for bargains.
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