

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1902.

Christmas Hymn.

Sing, Christmas bells! Sing to the earth this morn' Wherewith our saviour-King is born; Sing to all men—the bond, the free, The rich, the poor, the high, the low, The little child that sports in glee— The aged folk that tottering go— Proclaim the morn' That Christ is born, That sweth them and saveth me!

Christmas Gift!

"Christmas comes but once a year— Thank goodness!" So ejaculates the man whose pocket book has barely withstood the "run" to date.

The Journal admonishes its readers that although they cannot afford to buy their wives seal skin coats for Christmas they can see that the wood box is filled regularly.

The discovery is claimed that laziness is a disease caused by a germ. But this doesn't help matters much, for where can the said toxin be found equal to the commodity?

It is reported that at the request of the health authorities of Chicago the police stopped the operation of a steam tricycle in a big machine shop on account of a little girl who was sick with the fever near by. The world is not quite given over to commercialism yet.

Andrew Carnegie has presented his new two million dollar mansion to his six year old daughter as a Christmas gift. Papa Carnegie could have done better by his little girl but she should remember that it's the spirit of giving rather than the gift itself which counts, and is comforted by her father's little token of esteem.

The first message to be transmitted across the ocean by wireless telegraph was sent Sunday by the wizard Marconi from Nova Scotia to England, messages being exchanged between the King and the Governor General of Canada. It is fast becoming the part of wisdom to express no word of skepticism at the wild-sight of prophecy on the part of such men as Marconi, Tesla and Edison.

From the middle of next February until the last of April, the Southern Pacific Company and allied roads will again give the same Settlers' rates to all points in Oregon as were in effect in the early fall—from Chicago \$33, from St. Louis \$30 and from Missouri river points \$25. This will mean another large immigration to Oregon in the spring. Those who have eastern friends looking longingly in this direction should apprise them of the special rate.

The growth of "temperance sentiment" in the United States is attracting attention in England as evidenced by the following cablegram from London: Temperance workers throughout Great Britain are encouraged and delighted with the progress already made by the wide world twentieth century crusade against the drink evil, especially in the United States. The Archbishop of Canterbury one of the prime movers of the crusade, has received reports from the leaders of the movement in the United States and Canada which describe the great newspapers there as giving pages to its propaganda.

It has been impossible for the Portland book stores to keep in stock with "The Conquest," so great has been the demand for Mrs. Dye's new book. From several standpoints this is very encouraging. In the first place it shows that the people of Oregon are interested in the subject matter treated and that they are getting in the spirit of the Lewis and Clark Centennial. They are reading it with others, writing about it and sending it to their eastern friends and in this way "The Conquest" is becoming the freemason of the 1903 fair. Again it is encouraging to see how loyal Oregon-

ians are to their own writers. As a perusal of Prof. Hornor's new book on "Oregon Literature" will show, this state has and has had many gifted writers whom the people delight to honor. The support and encouragement of a writer on the part of his own people is doubly appreciated, sharpens his talents and gives him zest for future labors.

McKinley and Reed Compared. (Written after Waite in the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.)

The death of Tom Reed closed the chapter of one of the strangest rivalries that ever occurred in American politics—the rivalry between McKinley and Reed. The contest was not bitter; it rarely came above the surface of things, yet it was an inevitable conflict, and was made so by the characters of the two men and their propinquity in political life. The men were as antipathetic to one another as a dog and a cat. In no trait of their characters were they similar, and each irritated the other. McKinley was solemn, rather pompous, devoid of humor, given to Prince Albert and white string ties, never revealing himself except by his intimates, canny, tactful, urbane, adroit, smooth, oleaginous and placid. Reed was brusque; a jolly man who liked to reveal his real self and hated shame and pretenses; a scholar who dispensed the patter of politics that passed for learning in Congress; a wearer of sack coats and clothes with lots of pockets in them—winked clothes and a soft hat; tactless, and proud of it; not afraid of making a good enemy where it would do the most good; bristling with retort and invectives.

In Congress McKinley and Reed were members of one party and protectionists in theory; but they stopped the parallel. Reed became floor leader and afterwards speaker of the House; McKinley was defeated as speaker of the House, and went into committee work. Reed rose to his glory; the qualities McKinley would have put into the speakership would have made him a failure. Reed was the man needed and his work there has changed the current of usage in American Congress as greatly as an amendment to the Constitution. McKinley rose afterwards to his glory and forced Reed out of political life. McKinley's tactics there were distinctly his own; he used no outward show of force. He did not appear to be moving at all. Yet he ground Reed as with a glacier; there is no doubt that if Reed had been president he would have forced McKinley out of action. There was bad blood between them, but Reed would have done it before all the people, and perhaps disrupted the party. He would have gloried in it. Reed disliked McKinley, and was frank with his acquaintances in discussing it; in 1897 McKinley shut the door of patronage on Reed, except in his congressional district. Reed was as mad as a bull and belittled out a good many kinds of damns about McKinley to his many friends.

The day McKinley died, Reed and a mutual friend and the editor of the Gazette happened to meet at luncheon in the Century Club in New York City. Reed was big with the philosophy of the hour. His rival was dead; the race had been run. Reed was out of it; the book was closed on his ambition. He knew it. After a simple meal had been put away, Reed pushed back his chair and began to talk. For three long hours he discoursed most beautifully upon life, its uncertainty, its real rewards, and the checks and balances; upon fame and its accidents and its emptiness; upon death and immortality, and God and all his ways and works. It was a kind of funeral oration the like of which few men are privileged to hear. At the end of it all the big man threw back his head and looked up at the great oak rafters of the room for a long while, and then let his hands fall heavily on the short arms of the chair as he sighed, "Hi, hi! What does it all mean? Where is it going? Who are we? What is this unalloyed mystery we call life—God knows I don't!"

Reed was McKinley's intellectual superior, and he couldn't help but know it. Reed was a scholar of wide and judicious reading. He knew things at the base; understood the ultimate philosophy of them. So he wrote well. He got a chapter in a sentence. He was always sure. His style was epigrammatic. McKinley had the wordy style of a man who is not quite certain of his position, and trying to convince himself. No two men revealed themselves so nakedly in their styles as McKinley and Reed. In McKinley's written and spoken language, a kind-hearted man shows himself. In Reed's a big-brained man. McKinley's strength was not in his head but in his heart. He grew to real greatness because he was kind. He would not offend anyone and he loved to please. The greatest calamity that could have befallen America was to have Tom Reed elected President when McKinley was elected. He would not have allowed America to go to war with Spain. He would have been impeached by Congress and war declared in spite of him. From an intellectual standpoint Reed would have been right; but there is a force in the world stronger than brains; there is a destiny of nations as well as men, and when we would put our own little wills in its way, something outside ourselves—call it destiny or race tendency or God—intervenes and brushes the chessmen aside and plays its own game.

If you feel ill and need a pill Why not purchase the best? DeWitt's Early Riser Are little surprises, Take one—they do the rest. W. H. Howell, Huchinson, Tex., writes—I have used Little Early Riser Pills in my family for constipation, sick headaches, etc. To their use I am indebted for the health of my family. Caldwell & Co.

A Cold Wave. The forecast of the sudden changes in the weather serves notice that a hoarse voice and a heavy cough may invade the sanctity of health in your home. Cautious people have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure always at hand. E. H. Wise Madison, Ga., writes: "I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health, and probably my life." It cures Coughs, Colds, La-Gripp, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes the mucous membranes and strengthens the lungs.

Resolutions of Contolence. WHEREAS, It is with sorrow that we, the members of the W. R. O., mourn the death of one of our members, Miss Nina Hawley, who departed this life, on Wednesday, Dec. 17th, at College Place, Walla Walla, Washington. It has pleased God to take this loved one from our midst, in the fresh bloom of her youth. She had endeared herself to all who knew her by her lovable disposition and winning ways. She sleeps in Jesus and we feel submissive to the Divine will, therefore be it Resolved: That we spread these words of sympathy on our minutes and order our charter draped for 30 days; also that a copy be sent to the bereaved father and sister, who are left to mourn, and a copy also be published in the Newberg paper. Committee.

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss. has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by F. H. Caldwell & Co., druggists.

Farm for Sale. 112 1/2 acres, 32 acres in cultivation—suitable for growing grains, fruits and hops; balance in second growth timber good for cord wood. Plenty of running water on the place. This farm is situated one half mile west of Newberg, Yamhill Co., Oregon, in a community where there are a number of good schools and churches.

For further particulars enquire of D. M. Ramsey, Newberg, Oregon.

Better Than Fasten. A piece of flannel dampened in Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bogged on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or chest. Pain Balm has no superior as a liniment for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

Made a Good Politician. A well known politician once asked a New England clergyman what were his intentions for the future of his vigorous youngster who was playing on the lawn. "Well he said, 'my wife and I believe in natural selection and letting the boy follow the bent of his mind. To find out what that was, we left him in the sitting room one day with a Bible, a silver dollar and an apple. I said, 'if when we come back he is reading the Bible I shall train him to follow me as a preacher; if he has pocketed the dollar I shall make a banker of him; if he is playing with the apple I will put him on a farm.' When we returned he was sitting on the Bible, eating the apple from one hand and clutching the dollar in the other, and I remarked: 'Well, this boy is a hog; we must make a politician of him.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Costly Mistake. Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headaches, Liver and Bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c, at F. H. Caldwell & Co.'s drug store.

It is not difficult to guess where the small boy in the following story gets his breeches: A Salisbury man bought a new set of false teeth. "Papa," asked his young hopeful, what are you going to do with the old ones? "Throw them away, son." "I'll bet," answered the youngster, after a brief period of meditation, "that you have 'em cut down for me."

A Frightened Horse. Running like mad down the street dumping its occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable salve handy and there's none as good as Backlen's Arnica Salve. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles disappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c, at F. H. Caldwell & Co.'s drug store.

An editor in a North Dakota town stated in his paper, says an exchange, that he had been kissed by the most beautiful married woman in town, and promised to tell her name in the first

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Stomach troubles, and makes rich red blood, health and strength. Kodol rebuilds worn-out tissues, purifies, strengthens and sweetens the stomach. Gov. G. W. Atkinson, of W. Va., says: I have used a number of bottles of Kodol and have found it to be very effective and indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach ailments. I recommend it to my friends. Caldwell & Co.

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Suggestions for Santa Claus. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS For the old and young are on exhibition at our Store. A nice line of Morning and Opera Shawls, Slippers, Toys, Dolls and Games. The goods just from Japan are simply immense in Quantity, Style, Beauty Utility and Value. Coupons on Chinaware given with all goods purchased. It will pay you to give us a call. EHRER BROS. Notice to Creditors. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned John B. Crater has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary J. Crater, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon. Now therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned properly verified, at his place of residence near Newberg, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice. Dated this December 20th A. D. 1902. JOHN B. CRATER, Administrator of said Estate. Attorney for Estate. DR. FRED GULLETTE With Dr. J. K. Locke 3rd & Madison St Portland, Ore. A TORNEY-AT-LAW. CLARENCE BUTT. Will practice in all the courts of the state special attention given to probate work, the writing of deeds, mortgages, contracts and the drafting of all legal papers. Newberg, Oregon. Office—Second Floor Bank of Newberg Building. DR. C. C. BENNETT, Osteopathic Physician M. VOTAW Residence. Consultation and Examination Free. DR. MINTHORN, Office in Bank of Newberg Building. Residence on block north and 1 block east of Bank. Home Phone. GLOUGH & CLOUHEK Physicians & Surgeons Newberg, Oregon. E. P. Dixon, D. Dixon. DENTISTS, Newberg Oregon. DR. GEO. LARKIN, DENTIST Office over Cheliam Valley Bank. Newberg, Oregon. B. F. TERRY, TONSORIAL ARTIST, EVERY PATRON GIVEN SATISFACTION. BATH ROOM IN CONNECTION.

NEWBERG STEAM LAUNDRY. A. N. PRESSNALL, Prop. All kinds of Washing done in first class style. Gentlemen's work a specialty. Special rates to families. Home Capital—Home Labor. "IT" By "IT" I mean Christmas, and it will be a merry one for you if you buy your goods here. My offerings for the holidays have only name, and that is Quality, with one price—the reasonable price. My line is new, and takes in everything that makes good, substantial, serviceable gifts—gifts that will please you as the purchaser and make the recipient glad that they were bought here. Glenn Winslow, The Jeweler.

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