

L. E. Nelson

THE COURIER.

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LIVE TIMES! A Grand Era at the Old Reliable Store of the S. P. D. & L. Co. General Merchandise, GRANT'S PASS, OR. Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes. Lowest Prices, and BEST QUALITY OF GOODS.

JUDEA. The Rothschilds by means of large loans to the Turkish government has acquired great influence with the Turks. This wealthy Hebrew house is also taking efficient means to advance the condition of its race in Palestine by establishing schools in which young Jews are taught the industrial arts as well as literature and sciences. In these schools the young can learn all the mechanical trades—there are taught carpentry, masonry and all the trades for working in metals. In addition to the trade schools there are agricultural schools and model farms. The agricultural school near Jappa or Joppa, has 700 students and an experimental farm of 28,000 acres, on which there are 10,000 grape vines, orange groves and olives. The Jews in Palestine are proving to be good farmers, and skillful mechanics, and are gradually becoming land owners. To own a piece of land in sight of Jerusalem is the acme of Jewish happiness. Thirty years ago there were but 32 Jewish families residing in Jerusalem and only 3000 in all Palestine. Now there are 50,000 in the Holy Land. Soon the people of David and Solomon will be counted there by the million.

The western Powers have taken a sort of joint control on the Turkish government, and by their influence with the Porte have restrained to some extent his oppressive hand upon the Jews and Christians. The Israelites have seen in the present attitude of events, a prospect of an early realization of their traditional hope of once more returning to their Holy Land. From all nations, speaking all languages, clad in all costumes, tinged with the complexion of all climes the Jews are gathering into Jerusalem. They are a many colored population, but like Joseph's coat, the multiplicity of colors cover a child of Jacob.

From the rocky sternity of Arabia comes the tribe of Gad, which 700 years before Christ wandered from the precincts of the holy Temple, but who for all these 2,600 years have remained in the land of Moab. These wandering people are a curious people, possessed of many old and weird documents, bearing testimony of the thoughts of men whom the world had forgotten thousands of years ago.

From Russia, Austria, Poland, Spain, the "Isles of the sea" and America the Jews are gathering once more at Jerusalem—"Land of Judah, rice halloed in song," "Where holiest of memories pilgrim like throng." How tenderly the mind reverts to the Holy Land; what a rush of memories crowd the brain, and stir up the sentiments of the heart at the mention of the land from whence came the creed of our fathers' and our mothers' faith. Its history is entwined with the dreams of our childhood, the ambition of our youth, the promises first spoken there, encourage youth's smooth wrinkles on the brow of age and cast a ray of living light athwart the gloom of the grave, revealing the enchanting delight of the realm beyond. Its history, though written in blood, recorded in tears, and sung in sighs for three thousands of years, has, like a fixed rock in the tossing ocean of time, challenged the attention of all people, as the imperishable monument of a perpetually continuing miracle.

And now comes the news by telegraph that after ages of wanderings in exile, the race that sprang from the Patriarchs may once more abide in the land of their forefathers and ruined temple. The Turkish government has announced of rigid enforcement of their former decree forbidding Jews to abide more than three weeks in Palestine, at last removed the edict, and Jews from all parts of the world are gathering back to their holy city. The present population of Jerusalem is about 40,000, of which 30,000 are Jews, who now engage in business and evince a purpose of remaining permanently. Shepherds on the hills of Judea watch their flocks in the same kind of sheep skin clothing which they have worn for centuries, and sitting on the rocks they hum the same tunes, play on the same kind of instruments, and indulge in similar gossip, as did those when the angels sang the gospel song to earth nearly 2000 years ago. But a great change is about to break upon these stationary people. The railroad is now rushing through the land, the telegraph and telephone is there, and the battle fields of the children of Israel and the Philistines is now traversed by telegraph poles. Placards are pasted in hotels announcing farms for sale, and the real estate man is there dreaming of a boom, and figuring how much to mark up lots adjacent to a patriarch's tomb.

OCEAN FISH. Busted with our own affairs, we are apt to take no note of what is being done by other people, although their efforts to develop and bring into utility vast sources of wealth, may ultimately effect our own well-being almost as much as our own individual exertions. Here in Josephine county we are busy with lumber, mining, fruit and general farming and farm making, taking little or no thought of the vast ocean that rolls beyond the Coast range. Out on the rolling billows there is now being developed a business that in a few years bids fair to become at least of third rate importance to the people of this coast. There has lately been organized a Deep Sea Fishing Co., having for its object the taking of fish from the "deep sea." Several of its ships have been engaged in fishing through the summer with most gratifying results. It now seems almost certain that there is a source of wealth in the fish of our coast that will give employment to thousands of people. This means that villages of fishermen will spring up at every available nook, bay, creek and harbor of our entire coast line, from the Mexican line to the icy barriers of the Arctic sea. There tens of thousands of fishing people will require bread, meat, clothing, books, newspapers, schools, churches, in fact all the necessities and conveniences of American life. A hundred or so thousand fishermen on our coast will be consumers of farm products and manufactured goods. Thus we see that a valuable market is being established for our farm produce so quietly that but for the newspapers we would know nothing about it.

Gold pens and jewelry at Mrs. C. M. Stone's. Wall paper at Portland prices, at W. F. Kremer's. 4 1/2 pounds of Costa Rica coffee at Kiddle & Scott's.

SOUTH AMERICA. The October meeting of all the Central and South American nations at Washington, D. C., very naturally is causing the people of our southern neighbors. The countries to the south of us have an aggregate population of 50,000,000. A large proportion of these are of Spanish origin, but in Brazil the population is mostly Portuguese, while many Germans have found homes on the fertile prairies in the Argentine Republic.

The foreign trade of these people in 1888 was \$13,000,000,000, of which the United States has only \$250,000,000. Last year the United States bought from these countries \$181,000,000 of goods, and sold them \$59,000,000, leaving a balance of 112 million to be paid for in cash. This cash was paid through European banks at the expense of the merchants.

The October convention will talk over these matters, and our people hope to come to some understanding as to the cause of the small per cent of this vast trade that falls to our share. The cause being understood, it is a reasonable hope that a remedy may be found and applied. This matter is deeply interested in this coast, as our location will give us a fair proportion of any increase of trade, and safe for our surplus is what we want.

Complete line of Diamond dyes at W. F. Kremer's. Fruit jars and jelly glasses at Mrs. C. M. Stone's. Fine line of new hats just received at Campbell & ToFF.

BOYS REEDS THIS. If you want an education and do not get it, it is your own fault, or that of your parents, no matter how poor you are. If you make inquiries you will find that you can attend the State Agricultural College and pay your way as you go with your own work and have plenty of time to see to all of your lessons. You can get board there at \$2.50 per week and pay for it in work at 15 cents per hour, out of school hours. An industrious boy can pay his board, tuition, go well dressed and buy up a little money.

Merchandise. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklin's Arterio Sative and Electric Ethers, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have upon such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their popularity purely on their merits. Dr. W. F. Kremer, proprietor.

Planting Strawberries. The agricultural editor of the Oregonian presents the following on strawberry planting: The best time is early in spring, just as the plants are beginning to start vigorously, and they will take strong hold of the soil. But you cannot afford to wait till next spring, and the next best time is about the present midsummer, after the plants have borne a crop of fruit. The bearing has checked the old growth, and the new plants will soon be ready to make a second start. You may therefore begin the work at once, and if well done, you will have vigorous plants by another year in your new plantation. Select well-rooted young plants, or see that good ones are chosen if you procure them elsewhere; cut off all the old and full grown leaves, and set out the plants by spreading out the roots, covering them two or three inches deep, and press the earth compactly over them, not covering the crown. If the soil is dry, see that it is finely pulverized before planting. To keep them moist during the heat of midsummer cover the ground after setting for a foot or two about each plant with an inch coat of fine manure. Should it become necessary to water them, this manure will prevent the soil from crusting. These are the leading requisites for success. Other particulars may be added, such, for example, as securing beforehand a piece of rich loam ground; planting long rows three feet apart for horse culture, for if the cultivation is to be done by hand, you will probably have the bed infested with grass and weeds by another year. The varieties which have proved best in nearly all localities, and which will probably afford you the best satisfaction, are the Crescent for the earliest, to be followed by the Cumberland and Downing.

There are several other good kinds, but they are not adapted to all localities, and you may try them or not as you like. A good, well-managed plantation yields on a large scale at the rate of about 200 bushels an acre, but calling the crop 150 bushels, it would be a poorer cultivation, the amount might be half as much, or three quarts daily.

Making a Home in Oregon. This is a place where pluck and energy receive their reward. I came here six years ago last October. I commenced keeping bachelor's hall in a log cabin with a week's provisions, half a ton of hay, some broken and cracked dishes, an old sow with nine pigs and \$250 in my pocket. I worked in the timber at times and soon took up a homestead, on which we are living now. I have lost rather heavily in horses for a poor man—six, good and poor; half my hay was burned one season, but to-day I am content, having a wife and two bright children. We have a homestead of our own and our farm is now worth \$2000. We have four horses with harness and wagon, nine cows, three hogs, 50 chickens, mowing machine, horse rake, plow and harrow, two yearlings and six calves. My wife has bought half an acre in the city of Ashland to make a home for our old age. All the help we have had is \$1000 from my father's estate. There is yet room enough in Jackson county, Oregon.—[J. Lowes, Shake, Jackson county, Oregon, in Farm and Home.

There are 7,762,163 Catholics in the United States. Four more bodies were found among the debris at Johnstown, on August 14th. The fraudulent land agents are making important discoveries on the Blackfoot river. Nebraska had a drenching rain which overflowed streams, near Lincoln last week. A late storm near Pueblo, Colorado destroyed from 75 to 100,000 dollars worth of property. There were 14,275,752 letters received at the New York postoffice during the month of July. During the first six months of 1889 there were 1458 desertions from the United States army. A building in Chicago fell on August 14, and buried a number of workmen in the ruins, two were killed. William Jones, for twenty years a trusted employe of J. H. Butter & Co., of Philadelphia, has disappeared with his account short \$10,000. Harvey McKenna and Jacob Schaefer have signed articles of agreement for a straight three ball billiard match, to be played in New York City in November, for 5000 points for \$5000.

A Chinese syndicate, with a capital of 60,000,000 taels, is about to commence a trunk railway from Hankow to Peking.

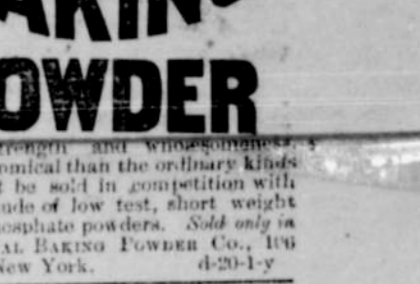
TO ADVERTISERS.

Grant's Pass, so named after General Grant, is a county seat centrally located in Southern Oregon. It is a progressive railroad town of 1400 inhabitants, and is the main supply point for a large portion of country devoted to mining, lumbering, agriculture and fruit-raising. Climate unexcelled. The Courier being the only paper published in Josephine county, with a good circulation in Jackson county, enables it to be one of the best advertising mediums in Southern Oregon. For rates, address THE COURIER, Grant's Pass, Oregon.

A company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$60,000, the object of which is to cut a ship canal across the peninsula of Florida. A canal of this nature would save from 800 to 900 miles in the trip from New Orleans to New York and would lessen the dangers of the voyage. The rockbound passage around the Keys of Florida has caused a loss of \$2,000,000 per annum for the last eleven years.—Oregonian.

The City of Paris, a large ocean steamer, last week crossed the Atlantic ocean from Sandyhook to Queenstown in 5 days 23 hours and 40 minutes. This is said to be the quickest trip ever made across the Atlantic ocean.

The New Discovery. You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at Dr. W. F. Kremer's drugstore.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER. HALE & JEWELL, FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING. 6th St., three doors from the Post-office, Grants Pass, Ore.

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