...banon Express.

...Y, AUGUST 20, 1887.

...TINE, Editor.

...neral Fairchild was in the ...ly says an exchange, he paid a ...nt McGregor and entered the ...ere Grant died. He says that ...cture large enough for the ac...ation of a good-sized family. ...is in exactly the condition in ...was when General Grant died. ...clock stands there, with the ...sting on the figures where they ...topped by Col. Fred Grant as ...he was told that his father was ...An old candle, partly burned ...is also to be seen resting upon ...d beside the bed—the last light ...eneral Grant blew out before he ...The furniture stands around as ...s when General Grant was there—...thing the same. A special endeav...as been made to keep things un...bed, and there they are to-day, ...the eyes of the great General ...d upon them for the last time.

...he prohibition agitation now in ...gress in the Southern States is most ...arkable. If it were confined to one ...two states, or showed itself in spots ...one would be surprised. But it is ...gue in that it permeates and per...es every Southern state. Whether ...cast your eye on Texas, Tennessee ...West Virginia, where prohibition ...endments have been submitted to a ...te of the people, or turn your atten...tion to Mississippi, Alabama or Georgia, ...working under county option laws, or ...in other states south of Mason and Dix...on's line, the spectacle is both novel ...and interesting. That old Bourbon ...tate, Kentucky, which has made more ...whisky probably than any other state ...outside of Illinois, has already forty-...seven of her counties in which saloons ...are neither licensed or tolerated.

The newly amended scientific temperance instruction law in Michigan takes effect September 9th. It provides that instruction shall be given in physiology and hygiene, with special reference to narcotics and their effects upon the human system. The instruction shall be given by text-books where the pupil is able to read, and as thoroughly as any other studies pursued in the school. The proportion of space that books must give to the subject is stated. The books must first be approved by the State Board of Education, and the school boards are subject to fine or forfeiture for failing to comply with the provisions of the Act. This Act applies to all schools in the state, including schools in the cities and villages, whether incorporated under special charter or under the general law.

The papers are pointing out the coincidences that would occur if there should be a father and son of the Lincoln family, as well as of the Adams family, in the Presidency. One of them is that the interval between Abraham Lincoln's first term in that office and that of the term which is to come next will be twenty-eight years—exactly that which elasped before the second Adams followed the first one. But both Adamses had only one term in the Presidency, and neither was popular with the people, and in these respects they differ very much from what Abraham Lincoln was and what Robert Lincoln will be if he is a candidate for the succession.

Nebraska has been visited by a storm which wrecked substantial buildings, killed and wounded many persons, and threw around hail stones an inch in diameter. This was not a tornado, but merely a Nebraska "storm," said to be the worst of the season, which implies that others were nearly as bad and like may be expected in future seasons. Oregonians till their fields and sleeps nights without troubling their heads about such visitations, which are unknown in this country.

The report of the Hudson Bay exploration expeditions, sent out last year by the Dominion Government, calls attention to the monopoly the Americans enjoy in whaling in Hudson Bay. Captain Gordon says that since Canada's rights in Hudson Bay are unquestioned a proper method to be pursued in the capture of whales should be insisted upon.

It is said that nearly all the women of the Salvation Army have a heart worked in India ink upon the right shoulder. In case any one of them is taken sick or dies away from home, or in a foreign country, the sign of the heart will entitle her to care or a suitable burial at the expense of the organization, no matter whether she is or is not in good standing.

Ex-Senator Simon Cameron "underwent" a breakfast at the American Exhibition in London August 11th and left next day for a further tour. Mr. Cameron, who is eleven years older than Mr. Gladstone, will help to show the English that theirs is not the only country that produces veterans who still retain the fire of youth.

A young married man from Birmingham, Ala., is crazy at a hotel in Spartanburg, S. C. He is said to be a raving maniac, and the doctors attribute the cause solely to his excessive indulgence in the cigarette.—*Ex.*

It might be well for some of the young men and boys of Lebanon, to note the results of this pernicious habit, and let cigaretts alone.

Southern enterprise has been encouraged by the good returns, and there is a great degree of interest in the multitude of smaller industries employing from five to one hundred men. Shops and little factories are multiplying.

Fanny Davenport, the popular actress, living for the summer in a country town in Pennsylvania where servants are scarce, writes to a friend: "Every morning I rise at 5.30, skim my milk and see to my dairy."

The Mexicans are said to have voted in large bodies in Texas at the recent election, and as they all voted with the whisky "gang," accounts for the heavy majority against prohibition in that state.

High license yokes Mammon to the chariot wheel of King Alcohol.—*Hovey.*

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Grasshoppers are destroying the crops in various parts of Belgium.

The potato crop on Long Island, N. Y., is so large that it is estimated the yield will be from 400 to 500 bushels per acre.

The meal will mold in the bin unless mixed with bran and stirred frequently. Neglect here may cause disease and much loss. Look out.

Some one says: "Draw out a little cider daily and return it to the barrel in a small stream, if cider is to be turned to vinegar." Be sure you return it.

The Florida papers tell of a banana leaf two feet wide by eight feet long, and of corn-stalks twenty-seven feet in length taken from a field of eighty acres, of which they were only average specimens.

Peg down roses where a heavy mass of flowers is desired. The side shoots push more readily for this treatment. Roses may be propagated by layering as well as other plants.

Copperas water is a good disinfectant. Make it rather strong, and with a small broom sprinkle it through the building and over the porches. It purifies the air, aids in preventing disease, and absorbs all bad smells.

A Vermont farmer gave a patent medicine man permission to paint his advertisements on 500 rods of fence, and when the ornamenter of rural scenery hired a team and drove out to the farm he found it was wire fence.

As an item of proof that the thoroughbred cattle business is much overdone, a Kansas farmer says the same number of animals of equal qualities for which four years ago he paid $10,000 would not to-day sell for $3,000.

The bread-eaters of the United Kingdom are thankful for the great break in prices of breadstuffs in this country, as it has enabled them to buy at least 30,000,000 bushels of wheat at ten cents per bushel less than could otherwise have been the case.

A farmer in Indiana made his boys burn all the bumblebee nests, and was surprised that he could not make a crop of clover. The bumblebees are the chief agents in carrying the pollen of the clover from one bloom to another, and thus fructifying the plant.

Tomato plants will endure quite an amount of cutting and trimming, and often renew themselves when nearly dead. If the branches be too thick, it will be of advantage to cut some of them out from a few vines where a limited amount of early fruit shall be desired.

Stagnant water on the farm will not only injure the crops, but breed disease. Many cases of diphtheria, typhoid fever, etc., may be traced to it. Cows drinking such water cannot give milk pure in quality. All low places upon which water will collect should receive attention.

Sheep Fold.

Frank Bigelow of Elgin township, Minn., sheared 121 sheep, which averaged 13½ pounds of wool each.

Secretary Lamar has decided that the Crow Indians of southern Montana may lease 2,600,000 acres of their lands for grazing purposes to parties recommended by the Indian agent. The rate for sheep and goats is twelve cents per head.

Wintering a flock of ewes so as to grow early lambs for market is profitable if rightly managed; but it requires extra warm quarters and plenty of roots or other succulent feed. It also needs greater skill and judgment than is required for fattening sheep. Merely in feeding less skill is demanded, for the breeding ewes has an appetite not easily cloyed, and its feed is more laxative and and less nutritious than that usually given to fattening animals.

Sheep in an old weedy pasture or woodlot will more than pay their keep in keeping down the noxious weeds and briers; while nothing equals them for restoring fertility to worn out fields But they must have something to eat. They cannot live on nothing and enrich the field at the same time. Put in enough of them and give them a little grain, and they will do all that is claimed.

Some years ago the fruit from twenty-four or twenty-five Northern Spy apple trees, which stood in the corner of a lot where sheep were pastured, sold for $800 in a single season. Afterwards the sheep were removed from that lot; the apples on those trees grew poorer from year to year, until the sheep were put back, when the apples again improved. This incident was told by Hugh T. Brooks at Rochester, N. Y.

The Hive.

In sections where dark honey is gathered this month, the nice, white clover and basswood honey should be taken from the hive before it is soiled, or before it is injured by admixture with the darker. Boxes taken of in June and July should be carefully examined, and if worms are found, the honey should be fumigated with sulphur. When dark honey abounds, it is well to take the full frames out of the hive and set away for winter stores, replacing them by frames of foundation. I advise this very strongly, when bees can be secured in the fall from neighbors who make a practice of destroying their bees. So also where aster, golden-rod, smartweed, or other autumn flowers abound, which produce nice honey; this can be saved, and the less salable buckwheat honey be substituted for winter. Continue the brood-rearing this month, even if it shall be necessary to feed, as successful wintering depends on the care of the bees during this month and the next. If the honey harvest has closed, see that all empty cells are in the center of the brood next where the queen may deposit her eggs. After the flowers have finished secreting nectar the bees are much more difficult to handle, and are more inclined to robbery than at any other time. Therefore in removing boxes, be as gentle as possible, and smoke them well before opening the hive. If any stocks are weak, build them up by inserting frames of brood from others. Keep entrances contracted, as a safety against robbers. If surplus boxes or on, they must be kept warm, to aid wax-making.—*Agriculturiet for August.*

Fruit Notes.

In some parts of Los Angeles county, Cal., land for orange culture sells at $6,000 to $15,000 an acre.

The journal of the Lewiston, Me., city farm shows that last November good Baldwin apples sold in the market for $2.25 and $2.50 per barrel. The last of June a large lot sold readily at $5.50 per barrel. They were in prime condition—just out of cold storage.

As soon as the fruit has been gathered from the currant bushes, all weak and superfluous branches should be removed, a good dressing of well-decayed manure given and well worked in around the plants. After this, keep well cultivated and free from insects.

According to the report of the agricultural department, the condition of the apple crop has still further declined in almost every State, and the prospect is represented as being the poorest for years. New England returns comparatively high figures of condition, yet the crop of immature fruit continues large.

Good success may be had transplanting red raspberries and blackberries in every month from March to November. As far as black raspberries, the plants that came from layers last fall can be successfully transplanted up to August if cut back at least two-thirds. Good success has attended grape vines set out in midsummer, by cutting well back.

After Beecher.

The Seattle *Press* of the 18th had a leader on Herbert F. Beecher which concludes thus:

It is an open secret in Seattle that the exposures already made by the *Chronicle* are preliminary to much more convincing proofs of the charges it makes. The paragraph quoted above alleges the crime of murder in connection with the death of Blake. The *Chronicle* is said to be in possession of proof that this is true. It also has the confessions of men on Puget Sound who have been connected with the revenue service for years, that will lay bare the criminal operations of an organization extending from Victoria to the head waters of the Sound, whereby the Government has been defrauded of immense sums running through a term of years.

When the Senate rejected Beecher he should have been allowed to remain in private life, and President Cleveland will find it one of the mistakes of his administration that he did not select some Democrat known to be competent and honest, instead of the mugwump whose only recommendation was that he was the son of his father.

Threshing Rattlers.

Sam Schoonover has been running his thresher the past week on the ranch of Supervisor Bowers, below Dayton. Last Monday they were threshing in a field near the river and were throwing in a stack of grain close to a clump of trees, when all of a sudden, just after an unusually large amount of wheat had been placed in the draper, the old machine began to jerk and tear, the fans stopped and the belts on the thresher began to break loose. The men who were feeding the machine began yelling and climbing into the wagons, calling out: "Rattlesnakes! watch out!" The feeder and thresher were alive and squirming with rattlesnakes of all sizes. They had taken refuge in the stack of grain and had been fed into the machine, completely blocking it up. The men set to work and killed fifty-four of the varmints, and took a dozen more out of the thresher. Three or four of the snakes were of unusual size. The rattles were taken from the larger ones and averaged from ten to twenty to each snake. After several hours delay the machine was started again.—*Marysville (Cal.) Appeal.*

"So you were caught in the act, madame?" remarked the judge. "You deceived your husband." "On the contrary, your honor, he deceived me. He said he was going out of the town, and he didn't go."—*Puck.*

OREGONIAN RAILWAY COMPANY.
(Limited Line.)
CHAS. N. SCOTT, - Receiver.

On and after May 10, 1887, and until further notice trains will run daily (except Sunday) as follows:

EAST SIDE.

Coburg Mail. From Portland.	STATIONS.	Coburg Mail. Toward Portland.
1.35	DUNDEE JUNC'TN.	1.15
1.50	Fulquartz Ldg.	1.00
Arr 2.20	Ray's Landing,	Lv 12.25
Lv 2.25		Arr 12.30
2.38	St. Paul's,	12.19
2.55	French Prairie,	12.00
3.08	Felse,	11.47
3.20	Woodburn,	11.37
3.34	Tonquenel,	11.22
3.39	Mekey,	11.17
3.44	Baron's	11.12
3.52	M. Angel,	11.04
4.01	Down's,	10.52
Arr 4.12	Silverton,	Lv 10.40
Lv 4.22		Arr 10.30
4.40	Johnson's Mill,	10.12
4.44	Howell Prairie,	10.08
4.52	East Side Junction,	10.00
5.12	Mackey,	9.40
5.23	Waldo Hills,	9.29
5.40	Aumsville,	9.14
5.50	West Stayton,	8.53
6.10	North Santiam,	8.42
6.22	Scio Junc,	8.29
6.29	West Scio,	8.25
6.43	Crabtree,	8.09
6.57	South Santiam,	7.55
7.25	Lang's,	7.29
7.34	Lebanon Junction,	7.17
7.40	Lowson,	7.05
8.07	Bellville,	6.44
8.25	Linn,	6.27
8.45	Brownsville,	6.11
9.08	Twin Buttes,	5.45
9.27	Montgomery,	5.26
9.44	Pricebore,	5.09
10.04	Wilkins,	4.50
10.25	COBURG.	4.30
Ar. P. M.	Arv. Lv	Lv. A. M.