WEST SIDE



TELEPHONE.

VOL. I.

M'MINNVILLE, OREGON, OCTOBER 26, 1886.

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WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

-Issued-EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY Garrison's Building, McMinnville, Oregon,

Talmage & Turner, Publishers and Proprietors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Entered in the Postoffice at McMinnville, Or., drowned near Eureka, W. T.

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May be found at his office when not absent on pro-

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city. None but First - class Workmen Employed. First door south of Yamhill County Bank Building.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON. H. H. WELCH.

A State street merchant put a handsome plaster figure in his store window and prepared himself to enjoy it with

mentioned it at once.
"Ah, Mr. B," she said "that's handsome figure in your window.'

"Your taste is excellent," pursued the lady, "and I'm glad to see a love dren were attacked by coyotes and the of art developing in commercial cir-cles. What is the figure—Hebe?" "Oh no, ma'm, its plaster of Paris."

-A curious sale of skeletons is about to take place in Paris. These ghastly treasures belonged to a French doctor, who devoted his existence to studying distorted human nature, and haunted the hospitals to buy up the corpses of deformed persons. Accordingly he amounts to 1,232,000 fish, averaging occupied by the boy. The neighborformed a perfect museum of horrors, about three pounds each, or an aggre- hood of Turlock is in a furor of ex-

ALONG THE COAST.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California

Idaho Territory has twenty-six newspapers.

There are 105 patients in the Nevada insane asylum.

There are 396 pupils in the public school at Dayton, W. T. Walla for horse stealing.

Charles Martin, a fisherman, was mileage.

The Walla Walla fire department cost less than \$4000 last year.

Hugh Medlock is under \$1000 bonds for horse-stealing at Walla Walla. Saloon licenses have been raised from \$100 to \$200 at Pomeroy, W. T.

Five men deserted from the second away. cavalry at Fort Walla Walla last pay

W. T. E. B. Wise, of Klickitat, W. T., kills

deer in the mountains by using a tame decoy deer. The product of the Cœur d'Alene this season estimated at \$1,500,000

gold, silver and lead. F. C. Taylor goes to the penitentiary from Dayton, W. T., for two years on conviction of arson.

The steamer Almota has been laid up for the winter, owing to the low stage of water in Snake river.

The renumeration of the sheriff of Alturas county, Idaho, for the year ending June 30 was \$19,458.20.

Young Crow, the eighteen-year-old boy who killed a man near Carson, Nevada, was acquitted by the jury.

Private Joseph O'Brien, of F troop, Walla Walla, who received a severe kick from a horse, died of his injuries. At the Steilacoom (W. T.) asylum there are 44 female and 146 male

behind.

A rich strike has been made on Kettle river in the Kootenai country, from \$10 to \$75 a day being taken out with a rocker.

Mat Thorne, a blacksmith, stabbed and instantly killed Emilio Ajala at Tehachapi, Cal. Both were drunk, but the killing was without provoca-

when a little girl.

W. B. Johnson, who embezzled funds of the railroad company at Caldwell, Idaho, was tried at Boise City, and sentenced to four years in the Territorial penitentiary.

Capt. Orrin Kellogg has been awarded the contract for cleaning the river and commenced the work with the steamer Toledo.

The track of the Spokane Falls & Palouse Railroad is within eight miles sent by Mainhall to Miss Virgil. of Farmington. The whistle of the N. P. locomotives can easily be heard on the O. R. & N. line.

Kanaka Jack, who has been a Jefferson county (W. T.) charge for over 13 years, costing the county nearly \$5000 to support, has been sent back to the Sandwich Islands.

A boy named Holbrook accidentally shot the top of his head off at his Grangeville, Idaho, while climbing a fence with a loaded shotgun.

H. C. Allen of Healdsburg, Cal., was carrying a crosscut saw one day recently. He stumbled and fell in such a manner that an artery in his hand was severed, and he nearly bled

to death. The skeleton of a man with this address, "A. J. Soule, residence, 1156 Post street," was found in an unoccupied sheep camp near Huron, Cal. The supposed cause of death was heat and thirst.

At Colfax, W. T., a dispute arose be tween Cash Cole, a prominent sport-ing man and pugilist of Palouse City, and Bill Lennan, which resulted in his customers. Along in the afternoon, three shots being fired into the body the wife of an artist came in and she of Cole. Lennan acted in self-defense.

Recently a farmer on the Malad river, Idaho, named James Burnett, "Yes," replied the merchant, "I call left three of his children, the eldest it so, myself, I do." left three of his children, the eldest aged 12 years, to guard a vegetable patch against rabbits, when the chiltwo youngest were killed.

and a half to complete it. the fleet from San Francisco this year will cancel all policies on property gate of 1847 tons. This is the small-citment about the mystery.

est catch for five years. There were caught among the Choumagin islands 566,000, Behring sea 239,000 and Ochotsk sea 427,000.

In Washington Territory, under the gross earnings law, the total receipts from railroads in 1884 were \$48,954.78. In 1885 they were \$50,377.10; or a total in the two years of \$99,330.88. The cost of collecting was about one-tenth of one per cent. One-third of the amount went to the Territory, and Joe Storm is under arrest at Walla the rest to the several counties traversed by railroads, according to the

George Bailey was guarding a corral full of sheep one night recently, near Cloverdale. Cal., when no less than seven lions rushed out of the brush and made a simultaneous attack on the frightened animals. Bailey had a Winchester rifle, and he at once commenced pumping lead, with the result The market price for horned toads that he killed two lions, mortally in Southern California is 5 cents each. wounded another, and the rest ran

An incendiary fire destroyed 200, 000 cords of wood and one mile of A new Methodist church has been William's flume, between Anaconda dedicated at La Camas, Clarke county, and Silver Bow junction, Idaho. The water had been turned off, and the flume and wood being dry, burned fiercely. The loss is fully \$75,000. The wood was for the Colorado smelter, to which the loss is a great embarrassment. There has been bad blood over the right of way since the flume was built, about a year ago, and one man was killed over the affair.

According to the report of the governor of Montana, that Territory is suffering greatly from drouth. He estimates the population at 120,000, a gain of 10,000 since last year. The cattle of the Territory are worth \$50,-000,000 and number 1,500,000; horses 130,000 head, and sheep 2,000,000 nead. The products of the mines for the year are thus estimated: Gold, \$3,450,000; silver, \$9,600,000; copper, \$8,000,000; lead, \$1,250,000; total, \$22,360,000.

Earl Cross, a bell boy, and Lu Livingston, a pantry boy of the McQueen house of Miles City, Montana, appatients, the largest number ever propriated a quantity of valuables there. Warren Sayre is under arrest at Farmington, W. T., for attempting to longing to the guests of the hotel and longing to the guests of the hotel and leave the country and several creditors ran away with them. They also stole a skiff belonging to the ferryman and started down the Yellowstone river. Their boat was found near the river bank full of water, a whole knocked in the bottom and some of the missing articles in it. It is thought the two boys were drowned, as the Yellowstone is a very treacherons stream, and the boys were totally unacquainted with it. Both were under 18 years of age.

taken and adopted by the Indians of the Alcazar theater at San Francisco, and drawing a small horsewhip laid it with great viger upon his head and shoulders A scuffle ensued beand shoulders A scuffle ensued be-tween the couple for possession of the whip, and friends coming to Mainhall's aid the scene was ended. Mrs. Virgil, Mainhall's former mother-in-law, who accompanied her daughter, resumed the attack and delivered a couple of snags out of the channel of the Cowlitz blows with a heavy parasol upon the actor's head. The women then departed. The cause of the attack is attributed to an alleged insulting note

San Francisco, and the two trains sped directly toward each other. The pork, sauerkraut engineer of the train from San Franrisco saw that a collision was inevitfather's ranch on White Bird, near able, and in order to protect the pasbrakes, disconnected his engine from his engine, and succeeded in so reducing the speed that when the collision came it was comparatively slight, and did but a few hundred dollars' worth of damage. Many of the passengers were considerably frightened, but no one was hurt.

Willie Brough, 12 years old, who created an excitment among superstitious people near Turlock, Cal., by apparently setting fire to all objects by his glance, and who is held responsible for the destruction of \$9000 worth of farm property, has been expelled from a Madison county school, near Turlock, on account of his wonderful freaks. The Brough family refused to have anything to do with him, believing him possessed of a devil. The boy was taken in by a farmer and sent to On the Cascade division, nineteen live five fires in the school; one in the notes of admiration." — Chambers' miles of track has been laid beyond center of the ceiling, one in the Journal. Ellensburg, and one or two miles on teacher's desk, one in the teacher's the other side of the tunnel. Of the wardrobe, and two on the wall. The remainder of the division, about sixty boy discovered all, and cried from miles have been graded, leaving fifteen fright. The trustees met and expelled him that night. One Turlock insur-The complete catch of codfish by ance agent has given notice that he

SOME SIMILES.

They Show That Langage Sometimes is a Slippery Thing to Deal With.

"The child of the past and the parent of the future" is not an unhappy simile for the-present. Happiness has been likened to a ghost; all talk about it, but few, if any, have ever seen it. Ambition's ladder rests against a star, remarks a clever writer, who also tells us that a proverb is a short truth sandwiched between wit and wisdom.

has been termed a kind of bad money to which our vanity gives currency. Society, like shaded silk, must be viewed in all situations, or its colors will deceive us. Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together, and charity is an angel breathing on riches, while graves have been poetic-ally called the footsteps of angels.

Language is a slippery thing to deal with, as some may find when selecting their similes. Says a writer: "Speak of a man's marble brow, and he will glow with conscious pride; but allude to his wooden head, and he is mad in a minute." The young lecturer's "similes were gathered in a heap" when he expressed the whole body of his argument on deceit in the follow-O, my brethren, the snowiest shirt-front may conceal an aching bosom, and the stiffest of all collars encircle a throat that has many a bitter

pill to swallow." Plagiarists are a species of purloiners do not con who flich the fruit that others have eling suit. gathered, and then throw away or at-

tempt to destroy the basket.

It has been truly said that the abilities of man must fall short on one side or another, like too seanty a blanket when you are in bed; if you pull it up on your shoulders you will leave your feet bare; if you thrust it down on your feet your shoulders are uncovered. The man, we are told, who has not any thing to boast of but his illustrious ancesters, is like a potato—the only good belonging to him being under ground.

The man at dinner in evening dress has been likened to a conundrum; you can't tell whether he is a waiter or a guest. A Yankee, describing a lean opponent, said: "That man doesn't amount to a sum in arithmetic; add him up, and there's nothing to carry. An American critic, in reviewing a poem, said: "The rythm sounds like turnips rolling over a barn floor, while some lines appear to have been measured with a yard-stick, and others with a ten-foot pole."

An amusing illustration was given by

a parent when asked by his boy, "What is understood by experimental and nut-ural philosophy?" The answer was: "If any one wants to borrow money, that is experimental philosophy. If the other man knocks him down, that is natural philosophy." Curious and The Ellensburg New Era gives the story that the mother of Chief Joseph was a white woman, having been was a white woman, having been actor, encountered the latter in front taken and adversal and the story that a radical change in the mode and comical illustrations seem natural to manner of raising cattle in the West is at hand. The open range must now actor, encountered the latter in front that a radical change in the mode and comical illustrations seem natural to manner of raising cattle in the West is at hand. The open range must now act a mass of florous feeders, which give it a firm hold upon the ground. This can only be done effectively and usefully under the conditions described, and these can only be headache had slipped down into her neck. "Mamma, said another youngster, alluding to a man whose neck was a series of great rolls of flesh, "that

> have exclaimed: head, like papa." Talking of curious similes, among the southern languages of India is the Teloogoo or Telinga, so rough in pronunciation that a traveler of the nation, speaking it before a ruler of Bokhara, admitted that the sound resembled "the tossing of a lot of pebbles in A simile for carlet stockings a sack." A remarkable instance of presence is fire-hose; laughter is the sound you of mind and intrepidity occurred on a hear when your hat blows off; and try local train from San Francisco to ing to do business without advertising Berkeley. The train from Berkeley is said to be "like winking at a happened to miss a switch at Shell girl in the dark." An unpostical Mound, where it passes the train from Yankee has described ladies lips as the glowing gateway of beans, and potatoes. This would provoke Marryat's exclamation of, "Such a metaphor I never met afore." Much more complimentary was the old darkey's neat reply to a sengers from injury he ordered down beautiful young lady whom he offered to lift over the gutter and who insisted the train and shot the engine away in she was too heavy. "Lor," missy," advance of the cars, so as to receive said he, "I'se used to lifting barrels of the force of the shock on it. The ensugar." Wit from a man's mouth is gineer of the Berkeley train, in the like a mouse in a hole; you may watch meantime, did all he could to check the hole all day and no mouse come out; by and by, when no one is looking for it, out pops the mouse and streams
>
> WHEN SHE SPOKE. across the parlor.

Marrying a woman for money, says a philosopher, is very much like setting a rat trap and baiting it with your own

An American writer says: "A man with one idea puts me in mind of an old goose trying to hatch out a paving-An editor's simile of a man's stone. career is summed up in the lines: 'Man's a vapor, full of woes; starts a

were associated in Weller's mind with the "flavor of warm flat-irons." The humorist who created that character was often reminded of a printer's parentheses by the appearance of a bow-legged child; and the elongated pupils of a cat's eyes before a bright

-- "Gawge, maw boy, I've glorious news for you." "Yaw don't saw! What is it Oscah?" "Collaws are to be worn two inches highaw." "The deuce, you say-that'll keep a fellah's head from wobbling-when the whalebone in his cawsetts sticks into his wibs. Clevah contwivance, Oscah; so weally Anglaisse, don't chew know?"—WhiteINEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

and Bourette Striped Ginghams.

For morning dresses are the sheer seers teker ginghams sold for fifteen cents a yard in stripes of cream with brown, white with blue, white with follows another no less exhausting. It black, or else two shades of blue, one is not generally believed that oats is much darker than the other. These are made up precisely as stuff dresses are, yet without linings, as the inside linings and facings shrink differently Eloquence is a coat of many colors from the seersucker when washed. judiciously blended. No one thing The waist may be a belted full waist will make a man eloquent. Flattery with high collar and cuffs, but it is more often a postilion basque in which a white-pique vest is set in Breton shape, that is, all in one piece and buttoned down on each side with small pearl buttons either quite flat or round as a ball. The skirt is a kilt in formal side plaits, with a short apron and long black drapery put on in burnoose loops at the belt. The foundation skirt is of the seersucker, and is furnished with a cushion and steels precisely as heavier dresses are. No trimming is added to such a dress. The collar and cuffs are simply stitched, or else a bias piping fold is sewed in the edges. The pique vest has a pique collar attached, and the seersucker collar is only on the do not compel the use of a wool trav-

The bourette striped ginghams are also popular for wash dresses, and may be used in combination with plain gingham, or else the whole dress may e of the stripes. When two kinds of gingham are used, the stripes are made up for the skirt with a plain gingham drapery and a plain basque, with vest, collar and cuffs of the stripes. The long swinging back draperies are liked for these dresses with an apron pointed on one side and square-cornered at the foot. This back drapery is a square measuring forty-eight or fifty inches, made by joining breadths of the material together, curving all the four corners, and plaiting two sides to the belt, leaving a point at the foot. The pretty cotton satteens that look like foolers and the freeders and the freeders. foulards, and the French percales and cambrics in robin's-egg blue, gray and buff grounds with white flowers, Japanese figures or stripes in hair lines, are made up in the way described for ginghams or Turkish crapes, with velvet for the accessories.— Harper's Ba-

THE COMING CHANGE.

Open Ranges Giving Way to Well-Culti-v: ed Farm Properties. It is patent to every observing man that a radical change in the mode and this forward the man who would have profit in cattle-growing must have hay ricks and corn cribs. A few years hence, and a strictly range industry will be known but in history. The farmer will become the cattle-grower, and the range man will be but a myth. His herds will eat the grass upon the plain and be gathered home to winter. The old nomadic life of the Orient, in which the cattle on a thousand hills were a man's only possessions, and their supervision almost his only industry, and the modern bonanza farming of California, Dakota and Colorado, in which live-stock has cut but little figure, is changing. The farmer will become the cattle-grower in the com-

The proper development of our resources, and the solid, growing pros-perity of our State are largely consequent upon the fact of the general division of our lands into farms of reasonable dimensions, occupied by men who realize that the flock and herd are as necessary to the successful prosecution of their business as are waving harvests and well-filled granaries. The highest type of agricultural prosperity means the neglect of nothing which may tend to keep up a well studied equilibrium in these things first-class stock on a farm in a firstclass condition, all under the manage-

How a Superb Creature Drove Away Two

Enchanted Admirers. She was a sweet-faced, blue-eved young girl with great waves of golden hair brushed carelessly back from a noble-looking, snow-white brow. Her ruby lips were full and sweet. Innecence itself was in her great blue eyes. Fair and sweet was she in all the purity We all recollect how the Bath waters and guilelessness of her fresh young

womanhood. Two young men have long been watching her with eager interest. glorious beauty had enthralled them. "What a superb girl!" said one. "Never was lily fairer! How I would love to hear her speak. No 'sweet bells jangled' could be like words she must utter with lips like those and a face like

She spoke. A friend came down th

aisle, and said carelessly: "A cold day, Miss D-

The full red lips parted slowly, the beautiful head turned with superbgrae a smile of seraphic sweetness illum n ated the noble features, soft and sw. and low was her artless answer:

"Well, I should smirk to twitten Cold ain't no name for it."—Detro

OAT STUBBLE.

Unrivaled Popularity of Sheer Seersucker How it Can Be Managed to the Very Best

Advantage. In the usual rotation wheat or rye follows oats. This is an objectionable sequence, because one exhausting crop exhaustive, or, to use the common expression, "hard on the land." But the common belief is not well founded in this respect. An average crop of oats, equal to 50 bushels, or 2,000 pounds of grain and chaft and two tons of straw, takes from the soil about half the quantity of phosphoric acid, about as much potash, and nearly one-half more nitrogen than a crop of 20 bushels of wheat and 2,000 pounds of straw. This

is shown by the following figures: Taken from the Soil by— 20 Bushels 50 Bushels of Wheat, of Oats. Pounds. Pounds.

As nitrogen is the most costly ele-

ment of the fertility of the soil, it is easily seen that oats is by no means the easy crop that it is generally supposed to be, and that there is every reason to sides and back. When the vest is omitted, a good plan is to make a notched revers collar of the dress goods and wear a white chemisette. The kind are used for traveling on short journeys where changes of temperature do not compel the use of a managina to oat stubble so as to avoid or repair its exhaustive effects upon the land. This may be done, first, by thorough plowing of the soil. Usually the stubble is left to grow up with weeds, the pre-vailing rag weed chiefly, and to bake and harden for two months under the scorching sun. When the time comes for preparing for the wheat the hardened soil is broken up with great difficulty and in a very ineffective manner, the plow barely touching the subsoil and breaking the ground into hard clods. This gives the wheat a very poor chance to resist the winter frosts. and a large portion of it perishes. All this is the result of delay in plowing the oat stubble, which should be broken up as soon as the oats are removed. Then the plow can run as deeply as is desirable, and the harrow following immediately, or the roller if needed, will reduce the soil to a fine and mellow condition. If the manure is plowed in at the same time it has an opportunity to decompose and mingle with the soil, and a second plowing later will clear up all the weeds, which will have no time to seed, and will fit the land for seeding in the very best manner. Wheat requires a deep, firm, but mellow soil. Its habit of rooting is to send down a tap root three or four inches below the surface roots, and from this to throw out a mass of fibrous. from this to throw out a mass of fibrous by a coincidence of favoring circumstances of weather, which the farmer dare not depend upon, because they are not seasonable and are wholly improbable. There are other reasons why this method of management is indispensable to success with wheat. The ot summer weather favors very much the rapid nitrification of the organic matter of the soil-the manure and the refuse of the preceding crops-and this chemical action tends greatly to assist the solution of the mineral particles, or inorganic matter, from which potsh, soda, lime, magnesia and phosphoric acid are released by the solu-ion of the silica which holds them in a fixed and intangible condition. Of course all this is equivalent to a liberal fertilizing of the land and is a great help to the crop. August is a good time for undertaking this work, and every farmer who desires to make his labor most profitable should not neg-lect it. It has a most important bearing, too, r.pon succeeding crops, for as the grass and clover follows wheat the success of this seeding is assured with that of the main crop, and this is quivalent to the better conditions of the others through the whole rotation.

N. Y. Times. "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-"O Signorina, if it be true that man descends from the monkey, how beautiful that monkey must have been from whom you descend!"-Il Popolo Romano.

-Country cousin, admiring the electric lights and the wires of them-Well, I be blowed, but they be offul small gas pipes, considering the light they give.—N. Y. Telegram.

An exchange tells how to make an umbrella case. Easy enough—steal the umbrella. But who ever heard of an umbrella case being brought to trial, anyway. - Burlington Free Press.

"Isn't that an inter-State eigar you're smoking?" "An inter-State eigar? What's that?" "Why, one that you can smoke in Maine make the people in Texas hold their noses. -The Soldier's Wooing .-

He belonged to the Tenth Army Corps,
And a beautiful ma den did adorps,
For a stroil by the sea
He took her, did hea.
And made love to her there on the shorps.

-A gentleman who imagined he recognized a lady friend advanced cor-dially and addressed her: "I beg your pardon," he said, "but isn't this Miss Greenleaf?" "No, sir," replied the lady, "my name is Redpath." "Ah, excuse me! I must be color-blind."— Chicago Journal.