

Newspaper Decisions.

Any person who takes a paper regularly from a post-office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he subscribes or not, is responsible for payment.

Cabot A 8 cts. per yd. at H. Fisher's. Pure and fresh Drugs and Chemicals at the City Drug Store.

The Horse Show.

A Good Display of as Fine a lot of Horse-flesh as can be found in any other county of Oregon.

tion of an agricultural society in this county, where not only horses may be exhibited, but all kinds of stock, produce, etc., may be brought together for comparison.

The Evangelical people, Rev. Davis, pastor, are preparing to build a church at the "four corners."

E. X. Harding, T. B. Ladd. Produce and Commission House, Harding & Ladd, Pros.

Yamhill Reporter-Supplement.

VOL. XIII.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, MAY 10, 1883.

NO. IX.

To the Farmers of Polk and Yamhill COUNTIES!

If you want the Bain Wagon, go to Lancefield & Cook's, Amity. If you want the Oliver Chilled Plows, all sizes, or the Cassidy Sulky Plow, go to Lancefield & Cook's, Amity.

Harvester and Twine Binder, GET THE McCORMICK,

We will put them up, give you full instructions and start them for you—free of charge. We will warrant each machine to do No. 1 work and give satisfaction.

We will keep on hand a Full Line of "EXTRAS"

and Binding Twine for the McCormick, so that you will not have to send to Portland for them. We will sell on time or for Cash.

Buffalo Pitts "Challenger," Separators or Powers

For Straw Stackers, Grain Belts, Cylinder Teeth, all kinds of Belting, etc., etc., go to Lancefield & Cook's, Amity.

Lumber, Lumber

FLOORING, CEILING, RUSTIC, FINISHING, PICKETS, FENCING, -AND-

Building Lumber!

is now being manufactured at the

Yamhill Lumbering Co.'s Mill,

Located on the North Yamhill River at Western Oregon Railroad Bridge, Two and one-half Miles East of McMinnville.

We are prepared to ship Lumber,

To any Point on the W. O. and N. G. Railroads.

A Good Wagon Road to the Mill.

Address all Orders to

YAMHILL LUMBERING COMPANY, McMinnville, Oregon.

HENRY WARREN, NOTARY PUBLIC. J. E. MAGERS, NOTARY PUBLIC.

WARREN & MAGERS,

Real Estate and Insurance Agents, McMinnville, Oregon.

Farm Lands of all classes for Sale on Easy Terms. Also, Town Lots.

COLLECTIONS MADE AND PROMPTLY REMITTED.

Legal Papers drawn with Neatness, Accuracy and Dispatch.

BOOTS & SHOES,

Protzman & DeFrance,

MASONIC TEMPLE,

3rd & Alder Sts., Portland, Oregon.

The Largest Boot and shoe House in Oregon, Occupying two Store Rooms.

Send for Catalogue and Price List.

FOR SALE!

The undersigned offers for sale his property in Happy Valley. The farm consists of 282 acres; 200 acres under fence; about 90 acres in cultivation; good house and barn and excellent spring water.

J. E. MAGERS, ATT'Y AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC, Business Promptly Attended to.

OFFICE—One Door East of Post Office, McMinnville, Oregon.

Custer Post Band,

McMinnville, Oregon. Is now prepared to furnish music for Pic-Nics, Celebrations, etc., on short notice and at reasonable rates. Address A. V. B. SNYDER, Leader, McMinnville, Oregon.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Piegan Indians of Montana, are on the war-path.

Over 18,000 buffaloes have been killed in Montana this season.

There were 54 deaths in Seattle during the quarter ending May 1st.

The overland O. & C. stages have changed to summer schedule.

Mining in Southern Oregon is generally at an end for the season.

Immigration tickets can now be purchased from Liverpool to San Francisco for \$72.50.

The real estate transactions in Portland and vicinity last week aggregated \$93,733.66.

Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of Washington Territory is in session at Seattle.

Senator Edmonds, acting vice-president of the United States, is in San Francisco.

A Chinaman was killed by a powder blast at the railroad front in Southern Oregon, the other day.

The "send off" which Mr. O. D. Buck received in last week's Register sounds comical hereabouts, just now.

Inspection of the work renders President Villard certain of thro' connection by the Northern Pacific in August.

Vancouver Register: Cannery men are paying \$1 a piece for salmon. One cannery near Skomock-oway pays \$1.10. The good old days of 25 cents a fish are gone by.

Investigation proves that Wm. Nagle, whose charred remains were found in his burned store in southern Oregon on the 3rd inst., was murdered and robbed before the building was fired.

Mr. L. Miller, a farmer near Albany, one day last week received a severe gash in his left hand, from rusty harrow tooth, from the effects of which he died, despite the best medical efforts to save his life.

Vancouver Register: We are informed that arrangements have been perfected for the immediate building of the Multnomah Railway line from East Portland to Vancouver. The road is to be finished by August 1st next.

Oregonian, Sunday last: Up to this date the arrests for the violation of the liquor ordinance amount to over 120. About thirty cases have been tried and nearly that number of convictions secured. 17 persons have been fined and taken out appeals to the circuit court.

Two men at the new town of Julia on the O. & C. R. R. last week concluded that one or the other had lived long enough, so they proceeded to empty their revolvers at each other without any effect, only to frighten the bystanders. It is a pity they were such bad shots.

A large number of horses and sheep from Oregon went over the Northern Pacific, this week, for down Sound and British Columbia. The business on the road is rapidly increasing, large trains of freight passing each way every day, while the passenger traffic has increased still faster. On steamer days lately, 250 to 300 passengers have passed over to Tacoma at a time.

WOOL PROSPECTS.—Wool of this season's clip is beginning to come in, there being now some 8 or 10 consignments stored at Ainsworth's dock. It is probably from flocks of wethers that are sheared early to be driven east, and some may be from diseased flocks which are also sheared early in order that they may be treated by dipping.—There is no price named yet. A letter received from San Francisco yesterday by a wool broker here presents a rather gloomy outlook for wool sellers. Only two eastern buyers have arrived there, and they are not doing anything as yet.—Several more are on the way, and when they arrive there will probably be a market, but prospects are that it will open at four or five cents per pound lower than last year. But there is no telling how much the price may advance.—Oregonian.

For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Rogers & Todd.

A CHAPTER ON CHEESE.

Cheese was among the first edibles, and from time immemorial has formed an important part of the food of mankind.

To say exactly in what size, shape and manner cheese was served up to the tables of the most ancient Chaldeans, Egyptians, Hindoos or Chinamen would be difficult, but we have abundant evidence that it was there.

Of the mode of manufacture we know as little.

In those days of primitive ideas and rude instruments, butter was generally churned by placing the cream in a skin which two women shook, much in the same manner as a housewife would shake a carpet to-day, or the more advanced method was sometimes resorted to of placing the skins on the mule's back and trotting the animal along a stony road.

The manufacture of cheese must have equally rude.

Cheese of some kind is made in all countries. The Chinese from time remote have made and consumed cheese made of peas and beans to an enormous extent.

In Saxony the fair-haired rustic often fares sumptuously on cheese made from the potato, his rye bread and pilsener lager beer.

In the green oases of Arabia—those islands of verdure in an ocean of sand—the nomadic tribes, the Bedouins and Arabs, gather the fruit of the date palm, that tree which they believe the angels transported from paradise, which serves them as food and raiment, and, with the addition of several ingredients, make therefrom a cheese which forms a principal article in the food of the caravans, who, either with their fleet horses or the "ship of the desert," wander from place to place as traders or thieves. The difference between either is not very great.

Several districts in different countries have become noted for their cheese, which owes its peculiarities often to the milk and sometimes to the secret in the manner of preparing it.

In Neuchatel the cheese is made wholly from cream.

In Holland, apart from the ordinary cheese, of cannon-ball shape, is the Gouda cheese, which owes its peculiarity of flavor to the hydrochloric acid used in its manufacture.

The flavor of the celebrated Westphalia cheese is obtained by allowing it to become putrid before compressing it. Parmesan cheese is manufactured in the richest part of the Milanese territory, and is made wholly of skim milk.

Gynore is made in the cantons of the Alps in Switzerland. The milk of all the farmers is turned into a common stock, and each receives at the end of the season his individual share of the profit.

In England old Stilton cheese is almost as great an institution as the roast beef and plum pudding.

In Chautauqua county, N. Y., there are at least 100 factories engaged in the manufacture of cheese.

But nowhere are there better factories, more excellent products, or a more stirring business than in Ontario.—Toronto Mail.

OLDEST HOUSE IN NEW YORK.

It is claimed that the Mabce residence in Rotterdam, Schoeade county, N. Y., is the oldest in the State, dating back to 1639. It occupies a commanding site upon a lofty bluff, overlooking the Mohawk, which at that point is very broad and deep. It is built of stone, with walls thick enough for a castle, and has immense rafters, which once were parts of giant trees of the primeval forest. The original settler was John Mabce, who is supposed to have built the house. The homestead property has remained in the family ever since, and the seventh and eighth generation are now living upon it.

Three thousand men are now pushing the California and Oregon railroad north from Redding to the Oregon line, and Villard is driving the Oregon and California railroad south from Portland to meet it.—Mr. Villard has ordered the gap of 25 miles between Junction City and Corvallis, necessary to connect the East and West Side railroads in the Willamette valley to be at once built.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Rogers & Todd.

In Bed With a Snake.

Accompanied by my host I was shown my quarters. It was a little, low room, seeming to be off from the main building. Through the chinks in the logs came the moonlight in little patches. The window, a small, port-hole concern, was built right up against the mountain, and beneath it huge clumps of rocks and underbrush. As I stood in the dismal, uncomfortable room, I confess to a feeling of great nervousness. I did not like the looks of things at all. Back to my mind flashed the snake stories of the evening. I was conscientious for the first time in my life of being actually afraid. I set about my preparations for the night with as good a stock of courage as I could summon to my aid, making a careful survey of the room and filling up the chinks as best I could. Hardly had I finished ere my candle flickered, sputtered spitefully and went out. I sought my straw bed, placed my revolver under my coat and settled myself to try and sleep. But sleep I could not.

After passing what seemed hours of wakefulness, extreme weariness, and the low wind sighing through the pines (I threw me at last into a restless, uneasy slumber, in which my dreams were filled with frightful visions. From one more horrible than all the rest I awoke with a start. From the foot of the bed came a harsh, grating sound. What could it be? I tried to assure myself that the sound held no significance for me, but instinctively I felt a horrible sensation of something near—dangerously near. I raised myself up, only to sink back with a low cry of horror. The moonlight, streaming into my window, revealed to me my situation. There, at the side of the bed, slowly coiling itself for a spring, was a huge snake. I quickly felt for my revolver. It was gone. The agony of the moment was beyond all words. I tried to jump to my feet. At that moment the snake sprang toward me, just grazing my shoulder, and falling with a heavy thud on the other side of me. With one bound I reached the door, and with a wild cry of alarm aroused the inmates. Almost instantly all hands were on the spot. They found his snakeship just resting through one of the holes between the logs. He was soon disposed of, and proved to be a rattler seven feet long, with thirteen rattles. A search was made for my revolver. It was found to have slipped from beneath my coat to the floor, probably while I was asleep. Sleep came to my eyes no more that night. No sooner had the gray dawn appeared than I mounted my horse and left the cabin with a feeling of great relief.—Letter from Port Royal, Va.

When to Use Gestures.

A writer in the Golden Rule rebukes the tendency to a gushing and over-fine style in literature as well as in oratory, and emphasizes a useful hint as follows:

A young lady in France, placed under the tuition of (we think) Madame Clarion, was constantly offending her teacher by excessive action with her arms. She was in the habit of flinging them about in a supererogatory way, which tore passion to tatters, "in Erles vein." After many admonitions, the lady resolved to tie her pupil's hands to her sides with a piece of string.

"Now," said the girl, "I can't move them at all!"

"Go on with your part," kindly replied the other, smiling. And go on she did, with elocution all the better for action the less. At last, on reaching the climax of her part, her excitement nerved her little wrists, she burst the strings, and, as your Chairwomen would phrase it, she "gestulated" with great vehemence. When it was over, she apologized, with tears in her eyes, saying she really "could not help it." To her surprise, her instructress praised her action this time.

"That, mon enfant, is what we want. Reserve your vehement displays of feeling till you cannot help making them, and they will be both appropriate and successful."

Surely the lesson is a large one. Quiet energy, with readiness to strike the iron when (but not before) it is hot, is the secret of success in most undertakings.

The First Libretto.

The first libretto for an Italian opera was written in 1634 by Giulio Rospigliosi, who afterward became Pope Clement IX. First he introduced saints, demons, angels, virtues, Pope's nuncios, etc., who all sang and danced together to music composed by Stefano Landi. The opera was performed during the carnival, before Prince Alexander Charles of Poland in a theater built by Cardinal Barberini, Pope Urban VIII's brother. Who would have thought that it was a Pope who wrote the first opera libretto?

Some females have just been arrested in Kentucky for the manufacture of illicit whisky. This is the first recorded instance of a woman keeping still.

PAY UP.

May 1st, 1883. Having this day sold to Messrs Rogers & Todd my stock of drugs, I wish to thank the people of McMinnville and vicinity for their kind patronage and to bespeak for my successors a continuance of the same; and in this connection I am compelled to collect whatever may be due me, either notes or book-accounts, and urge all knowing themselves indebted to me to settle with D. H. Turner, who will take charge of my accounts for collection. W. B. TURNER.

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