

MANY HOPS SOLD

E. C. HERREN REPORTS ON DEALS MADE RECENTLY.

Several Large Crops Have Changed Hands Outside of the Oregon Growers' Association.

(From Daily, Feb. 24th.)

E. C. Herren, of the hop firm of Herren & Levy, of this city, stated yesterday that the hops purchased by his firm from Lewis Savage a few days ago, consisted of 54 bales, and if he could have secured samples of the lot a month ago, he would have paid 8 1/2 cents per pound for them.

The Statesman was misinformed a few days ago concerning the removal of the association's office from Woodburn to Portland.

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Lupulin, writing of the hop market and the necessity of growers' organization, in the Mark Lane Express of London, England, recently says:

My mind at this moment with respect to the hop trade, and although it may be and is unreasonable to allow it to influence my present remarks, I find it most difficult at the moment to look hopefully upon the immediate future of our business, and to say that I cannot discern any indication that my previous course of growers' has been other than untimely.

The warning voice of their real friends is unheeded, while their ears appear to be open to every "wind of vain doctrine" set in motion by those whose interests are actually bound up in the acceptance by growers of these misleading tenets.

There is quite a respectable minority of women (respectable from a numerical standpoint at any rate) who seem to regard it as a mistake on the Lord's part that they have been limited to such narrow vocations as taking care of the home, raising children and initiating those children in the first principles of life, learning, and conduct.

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to 600 bales of hops remain unsold in Sonoma Co., California; the Sonomas and Eastern Washington have been given the preference over Sacramento, Oregon and Western Washington and a fair quantity of the latter are still in growers' hands.

RISK IN SHOOTING OIL WELLS Many Lives Are Lost in the Effort to Produce Gushers.

Of the thousands of persons interested in the oil fields of Indiana and Ohio, a very small proportion have only a faint idea of the dangers attending the shooting of wells.

Harry Woods and George Hiseock, both experienced workers in the field, were blown to atoms by an explosion which took place at a machine near Moneypiler.

In the Jay county field about 11 miles from this city, a year ago, James Thompson and Gilbert Goodwin were engaged in lowering a powerful charge for the purpose of shooting a well when the long torpedo caught on a projection.

During his residence of ten years in Indiana William Snedeker has shot 4,000 wells, using, it is claimed, 400,000 quarts of nitro-glycerine. Spedeker, as well as every other shooter hauls his load of nitro-glycerine in a wagon designed especially for such work.

LIFE IN THE TENEMENTS.

One half the world knows not how the other half lives, and each half thinks its way is best.

The amazing thing is that the occupants of these tenements live there from choice, rather than from necessity. They like the herding process, and are measurably happy in their surroundings.

lights and cheap theatrical amusements appeal to his civilized nature. In the city, he says, "something is always going on."

If you could remove the 2781 persons who inhabit the block described by the Herald, and scatter them in comfortable homes over the prairie, and among the mountains, you would be railed at for your pains.

Need we wonder at the fruitful development of degenerates?—Spokesman-Review.

Natives of Tasmania Will Soon Become an Extinct Race.

There was an interesting description of the last days of the aboriginal, before he became "improved away" by the English settlers, in a lecture given by the agent general for Tasmania (Sir Philip Fish) at the Whitehall rooms, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

Among very many settlers who were the friends of the black one man stands out with a history which is a memorial of good deeds. The black man's friend was G. A. Robinson, a brick-layer by trade and a noble-souled philanthropist; he trusted them, he and his wife lived with them for a time, and his moral suasion he brought them, through many a hairbreadth escape, to camp around his home in Hobart.

When collected they were fed, clothed and protected in native quarters, and medically comforted under the care of an imperial superintendent.

The remnant of their number in 1835 was but 203 souls. From a mortality point such paternal care seems to have been a failure, as their number in 1847 was reduced to 47. The last male native, called King Billy, became a whaling hand among sailors, adopted their ways and succumbed to excesses in 1869.

FOR TIRED EYES.

Here is the recipe for the wash for tired or inflamed eyes, says the Boston Journal. It is a valuable one, and one which cannot be excelled.

TRAGEDY.

"Heavens!" moaned the heroine. "It is awful to die alone here in the dark! But what could be done? The lime-light man at that moment was engaged in so fierce an argument with the neighboring barkeeper over the short-change question that he had forgotten the lapse of time.—Indianapolis Press.

Water is the hardest of all substances to heat, with the single exception of hydrogen gas. The easiest two are mercury and lead, which stand in this respect on nearly the same footing.

Recipes of Many Nations

NORWEGIAN PUDDING.

Soak half a pound of sago in cold water for four hours. Then boil one pound of red currants and raspberries in a pint of water, sweeten to taste and when quite soft pass through a hair sieve and return to the saucepan with the sago.

SWISS PUDDING.

Chop six ounces of beef suet very fine and mix it well with eight ounces of bread crumbs, half a pound of apples, pared, cored and finely minced; eight ounces of powdered white sugar, the juice and grated peel of one lemon, and a pinch of salt.

INDIAN HAM SANDWICHES.

Pound and mix well together one-half cupful of chopped ham, a tablespoonful of soft butter and a dash of tabasco or cayenne.

RUSSIAN CREAM.

To one package of gelatine add one pint of cold water, and when dissolved add one pint of hot water, two cups of sugar and the juice of six lemons.

WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS.

A pretty woman is never clever. She is too wise. The latest hiding place for microbes is in moustaches. A boy never realizes how good his mother is until he gets sick.

POLAR EXPLORING PARTY.

The expedition of Baron Toll, organized for the exploration of the New Siberian islands and Sannikoff land, will set out in June next from a Norwegian port, whence it will proceed to the mouth of the Lena.

WEARINESS OF BACKACHE

BACKACHE is a symptom. Something makes the backache and that something requires attention or the backache can never be permanently stopped.

I had severe female complaints causing terrible backache and nervous prostration; was dizzy most of the time, had headache and such a tired feeling. I now have taken seven bottles of your Compound and have also used the Sanative Wash and feel like a new woman.

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JAPANESE BREAKFAST CAKES.

A pint and a half of flour must be used with one pint of cold water, one egg, and salt. Bake in gem pans. The secret of success is to have a hot oven.

GERMAN LYONNAISE POTATOES.

Fry one-half cupful of sliced onions in butter or drippings to a light brown, then add one and one-half pints of sliced or hashed cold boiled potatoes, season, and fry to a lighter brown than the onions.

SCOTCH SCONES.

To one pound of flour add two level teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one level teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda; make a hollow in the center of the flour and pour in one pint of buttermilk; the dough should be of the consistency of biscuit dough; add one teaspoonful of salt; toss out on a flour-board and roll out to one inch thickness; cut in rounds and bake in a hot griddle; they must bake slowly, and when brown on the under side turn them and brown on the other.

POSSIBILITIES OF EXPLORATION.

More Dangerous in the Antarctic Than in the Arctic. The Arctic and Antarctic are alike only in degrees of cold and in the quantities of ice.

THE MAN-WOMAN OF THE PERIOD.

There is quite a respectable minority of women (respectable from a numerical standpoint at any rate) who seem to regard it as a mistake on the Lord's part that they have been limited to such narrow vocations as taking care of the home, raising children and initiating those children in the first principles of life, learning, and conduct.

It is with books as with men; a very small number play a great part; the rest are confounded with the multitude.—Voltaire.

In great straits, and when hope is small, the boldest counsels are the safest.—Livy.

Conversation is the vent of character, as well as of thought.—Emerson.

Forty is the age of youth—50 is the youth of old age.—Victor Hugo.

Anger ventilated often hurries toward forgiveness; anger concealed often hardens into revenge.—Bulwer-Lytton.

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CHEATED THE LAW

J. D. NEWMAN, AN EX-CONVICT, SUICIDES BY HANGING.

In the Absence of a Rope, Substituted His Suspenders—Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

(From Daily, Feb. 25th.)

John D. Newman, aged about 46 years and a native of Sweden, who was under sentence of five years to the state penitentiary for larceny in a house, committed suicide by hanging himself in the Marion county jail shortly before noon yesterday.

Newman was arrested about ten days ago for removing from a house some furniture belonging to Richard Carlson. He waived preliminary examination in the city police court and was held to the circuit court. When arraigned he pleaded guilty, and 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was sentenced by Circuit Judge G. H. Burnett to serve five years in the penitentiary.

Newman had taken a piece of oak stove wood which he inserted in the ventilator in the cell. He fastened his suspenders around the outer end and by means of a strip from his canvas coat, had made a noose which he had adjusted about his neck and then by bearing his weight upon an improvised rope he deliberately ended his life by strangulation, for his feet were in contact with a tier of oak wood.

Coroner A. M. Clough was summoned and took charge of the remains, which he removed to his undertaking parlors on State street. At 7:30 o'clock last evening, having empaneled a jury, he proceeded to hold an inquest.

A number of witnesses were called and testified regarding the finding of the body and the facts surrounding the suicide. The deceased had left a letter, addressed to his sister, Mrs. A. Anderson, of Raymond, Minnesota. The letter was written a number of days ago, in the Swedish language.

Newman had served three sentences in the Oregon state penitentiary, from which he was released at the expiration of his third term less than six weeks ago. He has no relatives on the coast and will be buried by the county today.

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