

IN THE HOP TRADE

VERY LITTLE ACTIVITY REPORTED IN LOCAL CIRCLES.

Prices in New York Would Warrant Higher Rates Being Paid to the Local Growers.

(From Daily Statesman, Nov. 29.) There has been an amazing inactivity in hop circles the past few days, notwithstanding the fact that hops are quoted higher in New York market than they have at any time during the season.

Valentine Lowel, the veteran hop dealer in New York, in his Producers' Price Current, of last Saturday, gives the following report of the condition of the hop market:

Table with columns for Receipts for week, Exports to Europe for week, Imports from Sept., etc. Total receipts for week: 13,812.

HAPPY WEDDING.—A quiet, but happy wedding took place at the beautiful country home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. Emmert, at 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, November 29th.

First and Foremost In the field of medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It possesses actual and unequalled merit by which it cures all diseases caused or promoted by impure or impoverished blood.

A DAY OF SETTLEMENT. Many Mortgages Satisfied on the Records of Marion County.

Table listing settlement records with columns for name, acreage, and value. Total value: \$2320.

DOLLS, PICTURE BOOKS.—Dressing cases, albums, handkerchiefs and all kinds of novelties suitable for Christmas presents, just opened at the New York Bazaar—Salem's cheapest one-price cash store.

TRAVEL OF DOUBTFUL VALUE. Save for the Purpose of Studying Languages a Trip to Europe is Not Advisable for Children.

In the last of a series of papers on the education of children Florence Hull Winterburn writes as follows in the December Woman's Home Companion upon the benefits of travel:

ages of eight and twelve is of great advantage. But otherwise these tours are rather detrimental than useful. They are things which we cannot understand and have no present desire to understand.

RAILROAD CAMPAIGNING.

One Novelty Developed by This Year's Presidential Election.

The political campaign of 1900 saw a marked development of railroad campaigning, a form of vote getting carried on notably by William J. Bryan for the Democrats and Theodore Roosevelt for the Republicans.

TWO PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS EVE.

I have heard of so many plans for novel Christmas entertainments; people seem to have grown tired of the conventional tree, even if it is lighted by electric light.

THE WHITE HOUSE CHINA.

In a way the china in use at the state banquets at the White House, is well worthy of rank among its art treasures.

curious and hitherto unknown compound of hydrogen and silicon resembling acetylene in chemical structure but widely different from it in properties.

A WEDDING AT AN ARMY POST.

In an article in the December Woman's Home Companion, entitled "Holiday Week at an Army Post," Harriet A. Lusk describes as follows a military wedding performed at an isolated post in Arizona.

"Such unexpected things happen in military life! We nearly lost our breath when in the midst of our gathering for Mr. Knox to go to the Philippines.

SECURED A JURY.

After Three Weeks' Work Twelve Men Sworn In to Hear a Murder Case.

ELDORADO, Kans., Nov. 28.—The jury to try Jessie Morrison, charged with killing Mrs. G. Olin Castle, her rival, was secured this afternoon, after more than three weeks' examination of the witnesses.

LADY TO REST.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—With all the pomp and ceremony which might have attended the obsequies of the royal family, the remains of Sir Arthur S. Sullivan, who died here Thursday last, were interred at St. Paul's Cathedral today.

Miss Anna Smith of near Cawker City was married a few days ago to Matthew Mersch. Among the refreshments at the wedding feast were a beef, fifty fowls, three hogs, twelve kegs of beer and fifteen cakes.

WANT JUDGMENT.—Hildebrandt Posner & Co., plaintiffs, vs. G. L. Neal and Jas. Maguire, defendants.

The plaintiffs ask for a judgment for \$214.79, and 6 per cent interest, on account of goods sold and delivered to plaintiffs when the latter were in the saloon business in Salem.

SHEEP TAX.—State Treasurer C. S. Moore is in receipt of \$376.18 from the treasurer of Columbia county.

THE FIELD ENLARGED.—The local Catholic parish has recently been increased by the addition of Brooks and Chemawa, thus giving the pastor of St. Joseph's church, Rev. Wm. A. Daly, a far greater field.

CAUGHT A THIEF.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 27.—A burglar who gave his name as Frank F. McFordan, of Trenton, was caught by a student, Gaylord R. Hawkins, in his face before he could escape, and

under the arms marched him across the campus to Professor Toppley's office. His clothing was searched and several valuable scarf pins, medals, razors, gloves, knives and \$5 were found. Recently over \$250 in money, four gold watches, a number of diamond studs and other valuables have been stolen from students in Blair and Dod Halls.

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It has been suggested that the duties of the cod-fishermen, who ply their industry on the Newfoundland Banks in the path of transatlantic steamers and who are frequently lost in fogs or run down by vessels, should be furnished with a telephone apparatus for detecting the approach of steamers in time to give a warning signal. Sound is transmitted very distinctly under water, and advantage is taken of this fact in the suggested appliance. It consists of a sensitive microphone, which is submerged in the water, and a telephone and battery connected with it. By this instrument the thrashing and fluttering of a steamer's screw can be heard about three miles, thus giving time enough for the boatman to make the usual signals. While the proposal has been seriously suggested, and would doubtless work out fairly well, the spectacle of a cod fisherman working with a telephone at his ear savors a little of the ridiculous.

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The electric furnace has become an important industrial appliance within the last few years, and has already been specialized into a considerable number of forms in order better to produce the various results required. These types are prominent those heated by the arc directly, those in which heat is developed by the electrical resistance of the materials to be acted upon, and those of the type used by Cowles in aluminum reduction in which the furnaces are connected in multiple-like incandescent lamps. For the production of calcium carbide, furnaces of the second type are considered the best, as fusion is quietly effected without undue evolution of gas, though larger currents of electricity are required. In this type of furnace the charge, which is a mixture of pulverized coke and quicklime, is heated by the conductor of the current between the electrodes, which are of carbon. Some trouble has been encountered in making carbon electrodes of sufficient size for the heaviest currents, though furnaces have been worked on a current of 10,000 amperes. This volume of current would heat an ordinary railway track rail to blazing incandescence or probably melt it.

Trrolley cars of a suburban electric railway near St. Louis have a complete telephone outfit whereby their crews are able to converse with the headquarters office on occasion. Each car carries a telephone set and a jointed fishing rod, the sections of which are wired. On the tip of the rod is a stout wire hook and at the butt of the rod is a piece of flexible conducting cord ending in a plug which may be inserted in a socket on one of the vestibules of the car. Alongside the tracks is a telephone wire. When a car desires to communicate with the office it is stopped, the hook on the fishing rod is caught over the wire, the plug is inserted in its socket and the car is in connection at once. The rod is eight miles long and is so extended. Its offices say that the telephone system is very satisfactory in operation.

Electric fountains, similar to the one in use in Prospect Park Plaza in Brooklyn, have become very popular, especially as attractions for amusement parks maintained by street railway companies and as ornaments for city squares. In England, especially, they have lately been installed in large numbers. The principle upon which they operate is very simple. Under each nozzle or jet is a heavy plate of clear glass, and under this, in turn, an electric lamp so situated that a powerful beam from it will shine out through the opening from which the water emerges. So long as the jet of water remains solid the light is reflected along inside it; the inner surface of the solid stream forming an absolutely perfect reflector and allowing none of the light to escape sideways. Whenever the stream is roughened into ripples or breaks into drops, however, the imprisoned light escapes. Sheets of colored glass are used to vary the combinations of hues and by changing the form and pressure of the jets and their color extremely beautiful effects may be produced. The municipality of Toledo, Ohio, has recently installed an electric fountain in the Court House Park of that city.

Advertisement for W. N. Chatten, Manager, featuring 'Go to Chatten Engraving Co.' and 'FINE JOB PRINTING' services. Includes contact information for Statesman Building, Salem, Oregon, and Statesman Job Office, 266 Commercial St.