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THE HIGH PRICED PRESS.

A gentleman at Ashland complains to a Portland paper of having to pay thirty cents a month more for it than is asked for the San Francisco dailies. The Portland editor writes him that owing to the small circulation of his paper and the small pay he gets for advertisements he cannot compete with the 'Frisco dailies. All of which is true.

As a remedy it is suggested that more Oregon people ought to take the Portland paper and thus build up Oregon. Unfortunately the desire to help any particular newspaper, or locality, or even to build up Oregon is not strong enough to be of any material benefit. The people buy their newspapers when they can get them cheapest. That is why so many are buying the ONE CENT DAILY.

HOPS AND CROPS.

SALEM, July 19

Most Salem factors are prepared to take care of their customers.

Hop growers around Scio have sold their crop to Geo. Pope & Co., of Portland.

The first bale of '93 hops has reached New York. It was grown and pressed by John Merkles, of Sacramento, and takes the Sacramento News $500 prize for first bale of season.

Many hop growers believe that every grower should spray thoroughly this year, and that by so doing the hop lice could be exterminated. The cool weather has disposed of most of them, and by spraying thoroughly it is believed the remainder could be disposed of.

One firm of hop buyers in the Butteville district is offering to contract to pay 17 cents a pound for hops this year. This is important as showing that hops will bring a good price this year. There are few who will be so unwise as to contract their crop.

IN NEW YORK.

Waterville Times: There has been a little contracting going on. One of our buyers, representing a New York firm has bought several hundred bales of the '93 crop for 20c. A member of a prominent hop firm here who also raises hops has contracted 100 bales of his growth. Most of the contracts only include parts of crops.

In regard to the growing crop all estimates at present are a delusion and a snare. It is impossible to tell at present anything about what yards will yield in September. Just at present, the majority of the old yards are not arming out as plentifully and vigorously as they should for a good crop. In this respect growers find their yards behind those of last year. But as we have had frequent showers and the weather is all that could be desired, they may do better in the next two weeks.

Cherry Valley Gazette; The opinion is very general that the crop of 1893 in the State of New York will be a very light one. It seems reasonably certain that it will not be an average crop. There is yet time however for great improvement.

GOVERNMENT REPORT, JULY 18.

The wheat crop is in good condition. Fall wheat has generally been increased in acreage; but the acreage of spring sown wheat has been decreased owing to the late spring rains. Fall wheat has an average increase in acreage of fully 10 per cent, while the yield is expected to be 12 to 15 per cent. greater than last year. Spring sown has been decreased about 7 per cent., and the yield will be fully 5 per cent. short. An interesting and valuable fact is reported by a Marion county correspondent: On land which last year was summer fallowed with potatoes, the wheat (fall sown) has a much better appearance than any other wheat, and it promises to yield 15 per cent. more. Potatoes always have a sale and many would profit by planting potatoes on summer fallow and not allow the soil to remain idle and become filled with weeds. The grain crop south of the Calapooia is not so good as in the Willamette valley; while on the other hand the fruit of the latter is not so good as in the former. Spring wheat was sown unusually late and some of it is heading, and it is not over ten or fifteen inches high. The warm weather has been of great benefit to the wheat, causing it to ripen more rapidly; harvesting of wheat is in progress in some of the southern counties and by next week it will be general. Oats are a good crop, spring sown not so good as fall sown. Haying continues. Hops are growing rapidly; some are beginning to blossom out. Few lice are so far observed; but are increasing in numbers. Black and red raspberries are ripening rapidly. Strawberries are about over. Cherries are now in the height of their season.

THE WOLF CREEK MINES.

WOLF CREEK, Or., July 19.

In the early part of last spring, when the snow lay a depth of from three to fifteen feet on the mountains and in the valleys of Josephine county, crowding the miners out from their claims, impatience was rife, and there was considerable talk by the outside world that seemed to presage an outbreak of gold fever in this county by midsummer.

The scene is changed now. Information is not so cheap now as it was ten weeks ago. There is more work and less talk. The crowds of miners, prospectors and adventurers that were so numerous around the supply station (the principal one of which is Wolf Creek for this county) during the snow period are now scattered over the mountains searching for the glittering ore or working their various claims according to the plans of last winter.

The people of Oregon went enthusiastic and while the prospects of this section are not creating the excitement nor attracting the capital that similar findings would in California or Washington, yet mining work is being slowly pushed by an army of some 300 men within a radius of eighteen miles of Wolf Creek station.

The crush! crush! of the stamp mill as it pulverizes the ore is a familiar sound in this region, and the scenes of '49, the pickaxe, shovel and sluice pan, preparing the golden nuggets for the mint are re-enacted at the various placer mines.

The placer mines, however, are beginning to show signs of exhaustion, the Ruble, which is a very valuable one being the only one near here that is paying more than wages, but quartz mining is only in its infancy.

The mining district that was organized here last winter now has fine two-stamp mills in operation and several other claims are prospecting very fine indeed and will have mills soon.

The Sarah Bell mine, three miles east of here on Coyote creek, is one of the richest that is now being worked averaging $50 per ton. One mile east of the Sarah Bell is the Anna Conda on the same stream which is giving very satisfactory results. The owners if the Star mines, which are located 8 miles east of here on Graves creek refused $1500 last spring for this property. Two two-stamp mills are now working there. The Lewis mines, twenty miles east on Mount Reuben are being developed by J. C. Lewis of Portland. Mr. Lewis has only a two-stamp mill in his mines yet, but is pushing the work with vigor and will no doubt have better facilities soon.

Besides the above named mines that already have quartz mills in operation are several claims that assay well, some of which will be worked very soon. The proprietors of the Judson mines on Coyote creek will put in a ten-stamp mill right away and the owners of the Molly Hill, a very rich mine on Mount Reuben contemplate putting in a mill in the fall. There are numberless other claims held by parties unable to work them or those who are waiting to know the effect of Mr. Cleveland's congress on the staple product of Josephine county.

Mining in this region is moving slowly, very slowly, but steadily on, and when the financial crisis shall have passed over, and more capital and labor finds its way into this district, startling developments will no doubt follow. The deepest shaft yet sunk is in the Star mines, 110 feet. So far as has been investigated by experts, the general verdict is that no gold mining region on the coast has better prospects of extensive ledges. All miners alike condemn the stampmills that are being used. Though those now in operation are giving very good returns, none of none of them save more than 30 per cent of the gold.

The elevation here is 1300 feet above sea level and the weather is perfectly fine. At Wolf creek there are two stores or supply houses and two hotels. Those wishing to take a summer's vacation and investigate the mines will find ample accomadations.

WALTER LYON.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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THE REMEDY

must act on it. Tutt's Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free flow of bile, without which, the bowels are always constipated. Price, 25c.

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NORTH HOWELL PRAIRIE.

John Newsome, of Salem, was last week looking after his interests in this part.

Chas. Lewis was laid up for awhile last week by a load of hay from a hay fork being accidentally dumped on him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baughman attended a portion of the time at Canby camp meeting.

E. T. Bateson has rented a hop yard and we are waiting to hear next of his establishing a home in the vicinity of the same hop yard.

The farmers' alliance will not hold any more of its semi-mouthly meetings until after harvest, owing to the busy season, which interferes with the attendance.

G. W. Weeks and family will move to Salem this fall, to secure better advantages for school. His place is rented for the next year.

A saw mill, located in our woods, is turning out fine lumber, and employs a goodly number of hands in its operation.

Rev. Meyers purposes holding a quarterly meeting at the M. E. church the first Saturday and Sunday in August. On Sunday there will be two sermons and a basket dinner, at which time Dr. Whitaker, of the Willamette university will deliver a sermon.

Sunshine in the House.

"I'm weary with work, the good wife sighed
"But after all," she said,
"It's sweet to labor for those we love—
No wonder that maids will wed.

A wise housewife lightens her toil and gladdens the home circle by her cheerfulness. But health is the first requisite, and her just perogative. Health follows the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which repairs the ravages caused by those peculiar diseases which afflict womankind. It enriches the blood, cures the cough, increases the flesh, prevents hysteria, nervousness and low spirits, and is a veritable fountain of health to women, young and old. Satisfaction, or the price (1.00) refunded. All druggists.

DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP FOR COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP.

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE

In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup was onion syrup. It is just as effective to-day as it was forty years ago. Now my grandchildren take Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup, which is already prepared and more pleasant to the taste. Sold everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents. Take no substitute for it.

Sold by Ba-kett & VanSlype.

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ONE PILL FOR A DOSE.

A movement of the bowels each day is necessary for health. These pills supply just the gentle stimulus to make it. Gentle laxatives, they make the Eyes and clear the Complexion better than cosmetics. They are mildly, neither gripe nor sicken as other pills do. To introduce them into this market we will dispose free, or full size box, 25 cts. Sold everywhere. Dunnels Med. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by Baskett & Van Slype.

AT POE'S GRAVE.

Cold is the poem honor sings,
And chill is glory's icy breath,
And pale the garland memory brings
To grace the iron jaws of death.

Fame's echoing thunders, long and loud,
The plaudits of the present crowd—
One word of love is worth them all.

With dews of grief our eyes are dim;
Ah, let the tear of sorrow start
And honor in ourselves and him
The great and tender human heart!

Through many a night of want and woe
His frenzied spirit wandered wild—
Till kind disaster laid him low,
And heaven reclaimed its wayward child.

Through many a year his fame has grown,
Like midnight, vast, like starlight, sweet,
Till now his genius fills a throne,
And nations marvel at his feet.

One meed of justice long delayed,
One crowning grace his virtues crave—
Ah, take, thou great and injured shade,
The love that sanctifies the grave!

God's mercy guard in peaceful sleep
The sacred dust that slumbers here,
And while around this tomb we weep
God bless for us the mourner's tear!

And may his spirit, hovering nigh,
Pierce the dense cloud of darkness through
And know, with fame that cannot die,
He has the world's affection too!

—William Winter.

Cured of Forgetfulness.

A German merchant in London had a servant who at first was very forgetful. This fault was especially annoying at meal times. One day the family were seated at the table, and the bell was rung as usual. The girl hurried to the dining room. "Maria," said Herr B——, "just run and fetch the big step ladder down from the attic and bring it here." Maria, who had been disturbed at her dinner, gave a grunt of dissatisfaction, but ran up three flights of stairs to fetch the ladder. In about five minutes she returned to the room, panting with her exertion.

"Now," said Herr B——, "put it up at the end of the room and climb to the top." Maria did as she was told, and when she was at the top, Herr B—— quietly observed: "Maria, you have now got a better view than we have. Just look around and tell us if you can see any salt on the table. My wife and I could not find it." This settled the business. Maria has never forgotten the lesson.—Washington News.

Changes In Pronunciation.

My father, as an alderman of the city of London, had more than once, on the corporation presenting an address to the king, the opportunity of hearing "the first gentleman in Europe" pronounce the word, and I have frequently heard him say that in his mouth it was always "My loyal city of Lunnon." At that time also the aristocratic pronunciations of "St. James," "gold" and "Rome" was "St. Jeames," "goold" and "Room." The last lingered on certainly till the middle of the century among the upper ten thousand, with whom also a "chariot" was a "charret," the trisyllable being deemed vulgar. "Obleege" was very common 40 years ago with other pronunciations now quite gone out of use.—London Spectator.

Disease as Seen In the Finger Nails.

It is interesting to watch the history of a case of disease as recorded upon the finger nails. When we look at the patient's nails, we see on each of them a distinct ridge, showing that the portion of the nail which has grown since the acute attack is much thinned out.

If a person has broken his arm within 18 months, the ridges on the nails of the hand of the affected arm may be seen, while they will be absent on the other hand.

The more acute the illness, the sharper will be the ridge. Extreme anxiety and mental depression have the same effect on the nails as physical disease.—Philadelphia Times.

A Possibility.

It would be exceedingly interesting if it should be proved that the sun is surrounded by an enormous envelope of diffuse matter of a cometary character, swaying between the gigantic attractive and repulsive forces to which it is subjected, like a vapor driven by the wind, and reared into a vast structure of light.—Exchange.

Effect of Sickness on the Finger Nails.

The finger nail is a very enduring evidence of disease. If there has been an acute rheumatism in the system, with a temperature of 104 or 105 degrees, the nail will be cut down sharply. In typhoid fever, where the disease comes on gradually, there is no such sharp cutting of the nail.—Exchange.

Peter the Great was something of a newspaper man. The first Russian journal was established during his reign, and he not only took a direct interest in its editorial composition, but was also accustomed to correct its proof.

A vegetable curiosity is owned by a resident of Wenatchee, Wash. It consists, it is claimed, "of a network of large potatoes, grown upon one another."

Two teaspoonfuls of salt in half a pint of tepid water is an emetic always on hand, and it is an antidote for poisoning from nitrate of silver.

Animals that burrow and live under ground lose the power of sight or have eyes that are merely rudimentary.

The first hoopskirt was worn by a New York lady in 1740. She was arrested by the police.

WASHINGTON CLERKSHIPS.

Something of the Routine and Habits of the Government Employees.

A great many young men secure places in the departments merely for the purpose of supporting themselves while they are studying in the great schools of law and medicine here. Matters are so arranged at these institutions that a clerk who stops work at 4 p. m. can get dinner and be on hand for the evening lectures which begin at 6.

The annual vacation of the clerks is 15 days, in addition to which they are allowed 30 days' sick leave in each year.

Whenever there is a legal holiday, there is usually a half holiday on the day previous. The clerk takes the working part of that half day off. This gives him two days clear. But on the day before the half holiday he goes to the chief of his bureau and asks permission to leave at 2:30 p. m., so as to catch a train.

Thus the single day's holiday is expanded into two days and a half. The ingenuity with which such affairs are managed is said to be wonderful. However, it should be explained that two-thirds of the employees rarely take a day of the sick leave allowed them.

If a clerk is absent on account of illness over 60 days in any year, he or she must pay a substitute. The civil service commission provides all the substitutes that are wanted. It is provided that the clerks shall give to the substitute a certain proportion of the pay, usually amounting to about 5 per cent.

By thus hiring a substitute a clerk might retain his place in the service of the government for years, though himself blind, paralyzed and confined to his bed. In all cases of sickness a physician's certificate is required. Not long ago the treasury department made a rule to the effect that such certificates must always state the nature of the complaint. But the local medical society resolved in formal council that such a thing was out of the question, and so the regulation fell to the ground.

Any secretary can by a simple order increase the working hours of the clerks in his department to any extent which he thinks desirable.—Washington Star.

No Trouble Getting a Zoo In Calcutta.

In our Calcutta committee it was my principal duty to look after the collection of the animals. At first the natives did not seem to understand our object. They brought to us calves with two heads or goats with five legs and such other monstrosities. One native lady was much disappointed that we would not accept from her a cat which had been beautifully dyed a magenta color. This cat had been one of the principals in a famous cat's wedding, conducted according to Hindoo ceremonial, on which this lady and some of her friends had spent upward of £1,000.

There were of course many animals that we did not want, such as Brahminy bulls, or zebus as they are called in England, or tame buffaloes, or jackals, or Indian dogs. And we soon had a surplus of monkeys and young leopards.

Any one who kept a pet monkey or a young leopard was ready to send it as a present to the zoo as soon as it had done some mischief or shown itself dangerous to the children of the family. So also as regards the little black bears, which are plentiful in lower Bengal.—Longman's Magazine.

The Largest "Stand Pipe."

According to C. W. Hawkes, the veteran builder of the great iron water towers which grace nearly every city in the United States, the largest stand pipe in the world is that at the corner of Seventeenth and Crocker streets, Des Moines. It was built during the early months of 1891 and is situated on the highest ground in that portion of Iowa's capital. The tower is twenty odd feet across and is 135 feet in height, made of 20 courses of great iron plates, the bottom tier being an inch in thickness, gradually "thinning out" until the last course is scarcely the fourth of an inch through. The "pipe" has a capacity of 550,000 gallons and is provided with a winding stair from bottom to top.—St. Louis Republic.

The Advice of a Butler.

Fashionable methods do not always commend themselves to the common sense of everyday people, who are apt to think more of comfort than of mere æsthetic considerations. At an "at home" of a Genesee valley gentleman's wife, the footman was called upon to do duty as a butler. He was much taken aback by the extreme thinness of the slices of bread and butter with which he had to serve the guests. Finally, as he was passing the plate to an old dowager for the third time, he remarked in a very audible whisper, "If you slap three or four slices together, mum, maybe you can get a bite."—Buffalo Quips.

"Foremost" Is a Good Word.

There is no such word as "forminst." "Foremost," sometimes pronounced "forminst," is an excellent word, formerly in general use, but in modern times rarely employed except by those who speak the Scottish and Irish dialects. It means "over against" or "opposite."—New York Herald.

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The best remedy for keeping the face cool and free from irritation, as it soothes and comforts the skin and prevents freckles or sunburn. It is not a beautifier but a skin restorative and preservative. If a little Montez Creme is rubbed in the skin and thoroughly wiped off again, just before applying powder, the complexion will be softer, and the powder will remain longer, besides preventing the powder from clogging the pores of the skin. Price 75 cents

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If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy

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