

THE COUNTY PAPER,

DAVENPORT & DOBYS.
OREGON, MO.

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which are very reasonable, when the large circulation of THE COUNTY PAPER is considered will be made known on application to the Publishers.

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Correspondence and news are always desired, but letters must be brief and must have the genuine name of the author, so for publication but as a guaranty of good faith.
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All letters should be addressed to
THE COUNTY PAPER,
OREGON, MO.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1881.



CREMATION.

A society, the United States Cremation society is forming in New York with a capital of \$50,000. Any person may join and efforts are making to educate the people to favor it.

Gush and glory over it as the outsiders may because no Ohio man is in the Cabinet, yet one thing is true, and that is several of the Cabinet members are from Ohio. Kirkwood is a Mansfield man and Windom is a Knox Co. man.

SWINDLED TAX PAYERS.

The Kansas City Times very truly says, that a Collector of taxes may make a mistake in failing to record taxes as paid; or Clerk may purposely do so, in order to use the money. If the tax payer loses his receipt he may be ruined in time, under the existing law, because penalties are heaped up and the Collector is not bound to proceed against the delinquent. That is all very true. Therefore the reason is more imperative on the State to use some means whereby loss of receipts may entail no damage. Such a plan, the simplest, most effective exists. A small margin on the book is left for a receipt and tally ticket. When taxes are paid this is cut out, the receipt goes to the payer, the ticket into Collector's drawer. Until tax is paid this is never cut out. Every county should use this—but there is more interest in swindling tax payers than doing good work, and that is why it never has been done. Time and again has the effort been made to induce the counties to adopt this simple device. But in vain.

ALFALFA CLOVER.

Nine years ago we sowed some seed of the Alfalfa in the house yard. Every year since then, it has been the first thing up in the spring, and the last green thing visible in late November. This clover, wherever it grows, is precious beyond value. In Utah it returns three crops per year. They cut it once and feed it green; ere they are done with the first cutting it is ready for re-cutting where they began. After it has been cut the second time, it is allowed to grow up and seed for hay, of which it makes the very best for cattle. We believe a fair trial will prove its fitness for this region. After the men who let their hogs and cows run out to graze have gone farther west we will have farmers here who will leave nothing untried, and will beat the others on every point. That time is near, for the open grounds are fast being fenced. Every useful thing, as food for cattle, will be raised in enormous quantities, and we shall have more, and better, and healthier cattle and hogs than we have now and here.

WAR ON THE FARMERS!—WHAT GARFIELD SAYS.

War on Imports is a war on exports. A Tax on Imports is a tax indirect on Exports. To restrict or obstruct Imports is to restrict Exports.

All commerce between nations is a mere exchange of imports for exports. "The farmers are half the people of the United States, and they produce nearly all the exports," said Garfield in his Inaugural address. Truer words were never said. A Protective Tariff is a tax on Imports to keep them out. It is therefore a burden on Exports and keeps them in the country, till they glut the markets and prices fall so low that empty ships can come to buy them with money. But for the Tariff every farmer could get as much again for his produce, and could purchase all his goods for half what they now cost; for the Tariff raises the prices of all home manufactures to just that extent it keeps out Imports. It does this till all the home factories are over stimulated and the farmers, their customers, are impoverished, when down go the factories, goods sell for almost nothing, and the land is full of tramps out of employment. We shall soon see it all over again.

A GRAND CHARACTER.

The splendid eminence to which Wendell Phillips attained never has equalled him. The humble cause embraced some forty years ago, by the unknown lad, was conquered; the stone the builders rejected has become the chief; the

subject of scorn, obloquy, and hatred from the proud, of rage and bitter abuse from the mob is now the object of religious veneration. As rose the cause so did the fame of Phillips, and now he strides the moral world like a colossus. And yet he himself stoops to lift the lowliest, and shames not to embrace a cause deemed despicable by even those who recognized the black slave as man and brother. For this, even if he hated his cause, we must love Wendell Phillips. Fame is to him nothing, fortune nothing, respect of companions nothing, and most of all, grandest, most inconceivable sacrifice of all—Misses Grundy is no where, no body in his esteem, where the question of right enters.

ANSWER YE OVER RIGHTEUS' ONES.

Now as to the gambling bill. What are we going to do with people who assault murderously our persons and rob us of our property against our will and in spite of our resistance? We are going to put people in the penitentiary, at hard labor, for simply accepting our property when we offer it to them on an uncertain event, and willingly give it to them if we lose, now what shall we do to those who take it by violence?

An old constitution of Mass. says, "to punish light misdemeanors as severely as we do grave crimes teaches the people there is no distinction."

Answer, please! some of you "Unco good or rigidly righteous" people.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

What has become of the great Anti-Slavery excitement that so stirred the land twenty years ago? Why ask? It perished with the cause. Not a word more is ever heard about it.

What became of the great temperance agitation in Ohio that from 1840 to 1858 roused all the people of that state? Why ask? It died away with the creation of the law which was its object. So temperance speeches were heard no more, and temperance societies pretty much died away. Then slowly grew up a generation of youths who knew nothing of it. Slyly the liquor influence got men into office who overlooked the severe law. And lo! today, Ohio drinks more liquor than any state in the Union. "Oh dear! Must we keep the agitation up forever?" Asks a strong temperance man. Certainly. So long as liquor is made, men will try to sell it. So long as man has desires that tempt him to excess, so long as he drinks, eats, and wears clothing, you must preach to him, lecture him, pray with him and teach him. Cease to do this and the rising generation will grow up either brutes or savages.

Therefore use moral suasion not laws, whips and halters!

AN ELEVATED MULE.

LeDuc says the sugar problem is the largest question demanding solution in this country; he thinks we can make our own sugar and syrup and save from \$90,000,000 to \$120,000,000 annually, which we now pay to foreign countries for those commodities; and he believes that sorghum solves the problem.—Nodaway Democrat.

If some ignoramus talked thus no one could wonder. But that our officials and some men of education will so prate is a disgrace to this nation. Save our money! It is too ridiculous! Just as though money were wealth, were some limited commodity. As if every nation had not absolute control of its own money, as to quantity and quality. There is not one single work of authority on Political Economy that will not tell the man better. We get our sugar by trading our cotton, grains, meats and manufactures for it. If we have not any of these articles to spare then we ought to make our own sugar. Any child ought to know that we never buy these articles with money, till the last most desperate resort. And then money is not used, but gold and silver are.

IF.

If but a little of the mighty wealth piled up in some few of our great cities and there wasted or used in speculations to raise the prices of bread, meat, medicines etc., or in gambling in stocks—if which misuse mankind are cursed—if, but a little of it were invested in modes favorable for the production of timber and other things useful to man or in experiments to improve locomotion and cheapen its cost, the result would be more favorable to the holders of this wealth and a blessing to our race.

MINERAL LANDS FOR SALE.

A Chance for Speculators.

To an intelligent and honest man who will take hold of and develop the property, an untraded interest is offered for sale in four hundred and fifty-five acres of mineral land, located in Washington county, Mo., about sixty miles from St. Louis and about fifteen miles from the Iron Mountain Railroad. This land is only three miles from the celebrated Palmer Lead Mines, and is on the same ridge with them, below them. The former State Geologist says that the same vein of ore which is found in the Palmer Lead Mines undoubtedly lays under this land; and competent judges pronounce it one of the most valuable tracts of mineral land in the State. The owner is so confident that a fortune is there, seventy or eighty feet from the surface, ready to be taken out, that he will not dispose of his entire interest in any portion of it; but if he can find a perfectly honest and energetic man, who will go there and sink shafts and thus find out the amount, quality, size of vein, etc., of the lead ore, he will sell an undivided interest or will trade an undivided interest for unencumbered property in northwest Missouri. For further information apply to the editor of THE COUNTY PAPER.

CHEAP BOOKS.

Who will join the Club to Get Them Still Cheaper?

Several months ago the editor of THE COUNTY PAPER accepted the agency of the American Book Exchange, the famous inaugurator of the Library Revolution, which reduced the price of good books to a figure far below what was ever known in the history of books. The pressure of other business prevented us from giving to this agency the attention it should have had; but we hope to be soon so situated as to keep constantly on hand, for sale a full supply of all the books published by the Library Revolution Company. Meanwhile, as a starter, for the purpose of introducing a sample of the books into the house of every family and, we propose to get up a club and order the books sent by express, thus reducing the heavy item of postage and getting them from ten to twenty per cent cheaper than if sent by mail, besides avoiding all danger of having them bruised or lost in transit. As the publishers allow us a small commission on the sales we make, and as our object in sending this first large order is more for introducing the books than for making a profit on them, we hope enough members will join to make our commission large enough to cover the express charges, and in this event we will furnish the books here at the net publisher's price in New York, which will be a saving to purchasers of about twenty per cent, as that is what postage usually amounts to. Whether we can effect this entire saving of twenty per cent, will depend upon the number who join the club and the amount of books they order; but, in any event, there will be a considerable saving, as the transportation will undoubtedly be much cheaper by express than by mail, if any considerable number of books are ordered.

We give below a list of the Library Revolution books, and their prices in cloth binding. Most of the books are furnished in half Russia binding, if desired; but their price is fifty per cent greater than in cloth binding. The cloth binding is neat and durable, and, we think, is good enough for anybody. Samples of both bindings can be seen by applying at the editorial room of this paper.

The amazing cheapness of the books will startle every one who has not before heard of the great work which has been done by the Library Revolution in cheapening books so much that the poorest in the land can soon acquire a good library. We can assure all such that there is no humbug whatever about these books. They are really and truly what they are represented to be. Samples of many of them can be seen at this office.

We wish to send off the order for these books on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st 1881. Those who wish to join the club will please look over the list and make their selections and bring or send us the price there given, which is the lowest net cash price in New York. Should not enough persons join the club to make our commission enough to pay the express charges, it will be necessary, when the books arrive, to add a few cents to each; but we think this altogether improbable, and that purchasers may feel confident that they will get the books delivered in Oregon, at the prices named in the list. Send, or bring, the cash, and as soon as you make up your mind what you want. We want to know as soon as possible how large the club will be.

Remember that we will send the order for the books on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st 1881. The following is the list of Books in the Library of Universal Knowledge, 15 vols. octavo, large (brevier) type, about 600 pages to the volume. Price for the set in cloth, \$12.75. Volumes I to VIII are now ready, and the remaining volumes will be issued about two each month, till the work is completed.

It is a certain reprint of the best (1850) London edition of Chambers' Encyclopaedia, with copious additions (about 15,000 topics) by American editors, the whole combined under one alphabetical arrangement, with such illustrations as are necessary to elucidate the text. It gives an amount of matter about 10 per cent more than Appleton's Cyclopaedia (price in cloth, \$8.00) and 20 per cent more than Johnson's Cyclopaedia (price \$5.00 in cloth). For the general reader it is undoubtedly the best Encyclopaedia published, at whatever price. The eight volumes already issued will be sent out as published, or all together when the set is completed, as the purchaser may direct. A sample copy can be seen by calling on the editor of this paper.

Chambers' Encyclopaedia.

A verbatim reprint of the Edinburgh, Scotland, edition of Chambers' Encyclopaedia, in fifteen volumes, small type, \$7.50. The editor of this paper has a set of these, which can be seen by calling at his office. They are the cheapest books ever printed in the world.

American Additions.

The very large additions to Chambers' Encyclopaedia (15,000 topics) which are made by the American editors of the Library of Universal Knowledge are issued separately in 4 volumes of about 700 octavo pages each, large type. Volumes I and II are now ready, and the other volumes will follow as rapidly as possible. These volumes will be found well nigh indispensable by all owners of Chambers' Encyclopaedia, Johnson's and all other Encyclopaedias, except the large type edition of the Library of Universal Knowledge, from which it is compiled.

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Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Negy, deceased, were granted the undersigned, March 7th, 1881, by the Probate Court of Holt county.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters they will be forever barred.
CASPER MICHEL, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Michael Hoxley, deceased, were granted the undersigned, February 13th, 1881, by the Probate Court of Holt county.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters they will be forever barred.
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WE Minton keeps a first-class grocery in first-class style at Forest City.

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