

A CURIOUS EXHIBIT.

One of the most curious of the recent arrivals in the Agricultural Building was received and placed in position in the Oregon department yesterday. It is a chart about twenty-two feet long and two and a half feet wide, presenting in unbroken lines the complete history of man, including the cord of every nation from the Garden of Eden to the Present. Upon the chart are depicted the nations, empires, kingdoms, republics and States; the manners, customs and dress; the progress, civilization and discoveries; the invention of steam, electricity, mechanics; the introduction of letters, the progress of language, the spread of literature; the names, nationalities and distinguishing characteristics of eminent men; the names and dates of all important battles, discoveries and inventions; the rise and fall of ancient empires, dynasties and peoples; the names of all the sovereigns, emperors, kings, rulers of the earth and the duration of their authority; the area, population, and the number to the square mile of each country, with an epitome of ancient and modern history, together with a fac simile of ancient coins, medals, stones, monuments, obelisks, and pyramids of Egypt, Syria, Assyria, and Babylon; of implements of warfare and husbandry, alphabetical letters and hieroglyphics; mythology—the gods, temples, and priests; of geology—the stone age, the iron age, the brass or bronze; of navigation—the compass, the galley, and the clipper ship; of astronomy—the size, the distance, and number of heavenly bodies are all given in their proper systematic relation to the world's history. As the atlas shows the place where, so the chart shows the time when, and the relative position of one event to another. In this work the author evidently does not assume to be responsible for the facts of history, but gives them simply as they are found on record in the several histories of the various nations of the earth. Every student of history has experienced the difficulty attending the effort to eliminate the salient facts of general history from the voluminous network of subordinate facts and details with which they seem inevitably entangled. Without something of this kind to assist in separating the important facts of history from the confused ideas and jumble of unconnected facts, can we hope to make accurate progress in understanding the full record of our race? This chart shows what is going on at the same time, the world over, in all the nations. One of the chief features of this work is what is termed synchronism, for here we find, without the loss of several hours at a general library, that the founding of Troy and Athens were contemporaneous with the Egyptian bondage and the founding of Thebes by Cadmus. These also occurred at the time of the first introduction of letters, with the Israelites in the wilderness, the building of the largest pyramid by Cheops, and the reign of Saul, the first King of the Jews; Zoroaster, the Persian philosopher, and Hesiod, the Greek poet. We learn at a glance that when Solomon was writing his Proverbs, that Homer was writing his piece of ancient Troy; that Lycurgus, the Spartan law-giver, who made iron a legal tender, and had public tables to which all were invited, and abolished all theatres and luxuries, lived at the same time as Queen Dido, the founder of Carthage, and that when Isaiah was prophesying Romulus was founding Rome; that Pythagoras, who invented the forty-nine problems and the multiplication table, lived contemporaneous with Solon who revised the bloody laws of Draco, and Aeschylus, who wrote those wise and witty fables, and Nebuchadnezzar, who took the Jews captive, and the prophets Ezekiel and Daniel of sacred history; that Cincinnatus, the Roman patriot; that Pericles, the great Athenian statesman; Herodotus, the father of history; Xerxes, Socrates and Ezra; Plato, Xenophon and Malachi lived at the same periods of time. This chart is simply a most unexpected illustration of the benefits of object-teaching, and it had been in place less than half an hour, yesterday, when it was surrounded with visitors. It is the first thing of the kind ever attempted in this country or in Europe, and it is rather a curious fact that a resident of the distant State of Oregon should be the exhibitor.—*Philadelphia Press.*

"I don't believe in eddication," says Mr. Allums. "Thar's me and his Calline ain't got 'long no better in the worlud than pappy's other children that warn't eddicated."

It was rather personal in a California newspaper man to chronicle the purchase of a mule by a brother editor as a "remarkable instance of self-possession."

From a boy's composition on hens, in the Boston Courier: "I cut my uncle William's hen's neck off with a hatchet and it scared her to death."

Omaha obituary: "He was a splendid person, a systematic book-keeper and a systematic drinker."

Uncle—Now how did the mother of Moses hide him? Niece—With a stick.

"What is the next thing to a hen stealing?" Why, a cock robin.

A green grocer—One who trusts.

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The place is already large, successful and prosperous. Churches, Schools, and other privileges are already established. Also, manufactories of Shoes, Clothing, Glass, Straw Goods, and other things, at which different members of a family can procure employment.

It has been a health resort for some years past for people suffering from pulmonary affections, Catarrh, Ague, and debility; many thousands have entirely recovered.

A new brick hotel has just been completed, 100 feet front, with back buildings, four stories high, including French roof, and all modern improvements for the accommodation of visitors.

Prices of Farm Land, \$25.00 per acre, payable installments, within the period of four years. In this climate, planted out to vines, 20 acres of land will count fully as much as 100 acres further north.

Persons unacquainted with fruit growing can become familiar with it in a short time on account of surroundings.

Five acres, one acre, and town lots, in the towns of Landisville and Vineland, also for sale.

Whilst visiting the Centennial Exhibition, Vineland can be visited at small expense.

A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CHAS. K. LANDIS, Vineland, N. J., free of cost.

The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well-known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson:

All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort, and some of them, who have turned their attention to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey, and surface gently undulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows, in which deposits of peat or muck are stored, sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility.

It is certainly one of the most extensive fertile tracts, in an almost level position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of this side of the Western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous marl, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form, and in the exact condition most easily assimilated by such plants as the farmer desires to cultivate.

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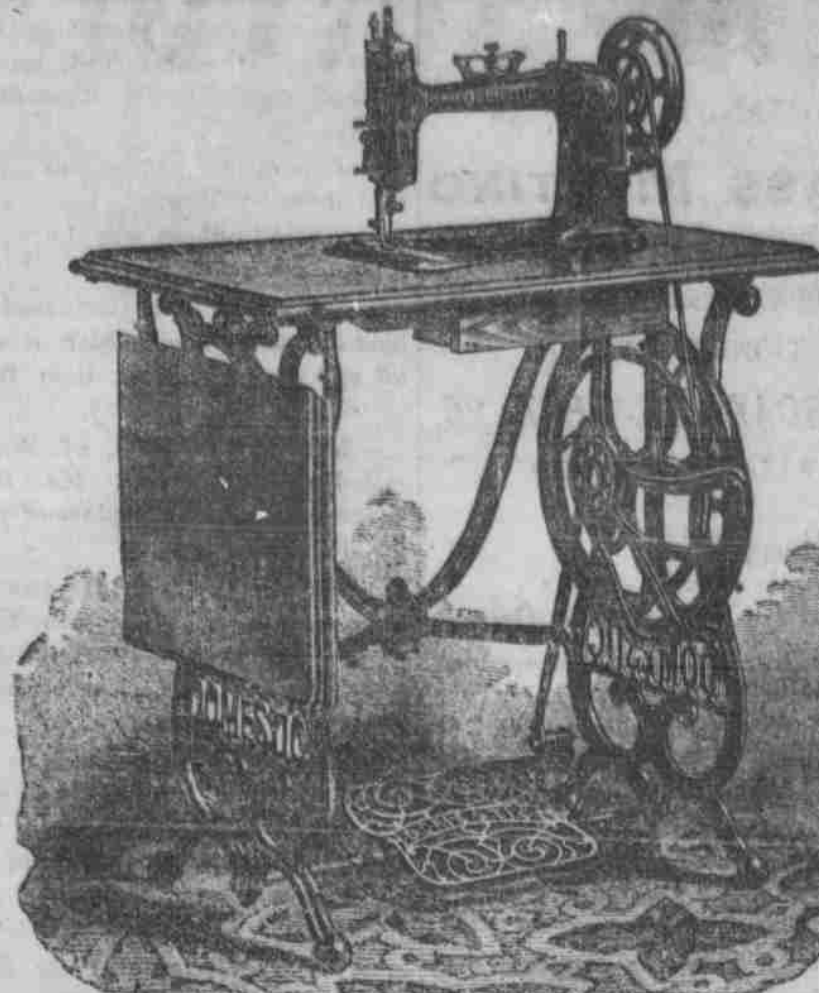
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