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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS!

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 12.—Fair weather is predicted for Southern Oregon; rains else where are predicted for Oregon and Washington.

LOST SCHOONER FOUND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 12.—The four-masted schooner Douglas Dearborn, which sailed from Port Blake late in December with cargo of lumber for Philadelphia and which was thought lost, has been heard from. In a dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange from San Diego, which reports arrival there of Schooner Comet from New Castle, New South Wales. Comet reported that on January 18th in latitude 10 degrees south, longitude 152 degrees west. She spoke the Douglas Dearborn. All were well on board.

FATAL SALOON ROW.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 12.—Early this morning Ed. Paine, aged 23, accompanied by several other young men, all out for a racket, went to the Southern Pacific hotel at Gilroy and demanded admittance to the bar room. Thomas Farrel, night clerk, opened the door and Paine struck Lim in the face. Farrel seized a chair to strike Paine when the latter drew a pistol. Ed. Maxwell, aged 24, sprang between the two men, when Paine fired. The bullet struck Maxwell in the abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound. Paine was arrested.

ANOTHER NEW STATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—House committee on territories today decided to report favorably on the bill for the admission of Wyoming.

CITY BURIED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 12.—Advice just received from Japan report eruption of Mount Zon near the town of Fukuyama, on the night of January 18th. The town was covered with sand and earth, and is entered to a depth of more than ten feet. Stone and earth also fell at Midsunomimura, a village six or seven miles from scene of eruption. The nature of the disaster and panic it has caused are said to baffled description. Only one death is known to have been caused, that of a man who had just reached the bottom of the mountain when the eruption occurred. Fifty-five houses were destroyed. Total loss is estimated at several millions.

A SENSATIONAL MARRIAGE.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 12.—A Fortress Monroe Virginia special announces the marriage of Douglas Green, the banker of this city to Mrs. Alice Snell McCrea, the youngest daughter of the murdered millionaire real estate dealer, A. J. Snell, of Chicago. A colored minister officiated. Mrs. McCrea was worth several millions.

CRONIN JURY BRIBERY.

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 12.—The cases of Alex. Hanks, Jos. Kennen, Fred. Smith, Mark Solomon, Thos. Kavanaugh, Jeremiah O'Donnell and John Graham, accused of trying to bribe the Cronin jurors, were called this morning. Defendants Hanks, Solomon, Kennen and Smith plead guilty and will be used as witnesses. No trace of Graham as yet.

RELEASED BY THE GRAND JURY.

This morning the grand jury investigated the case of the retention of James Smith, who has been in the county jail for the past month, charged with receiving stolen property. It will be remembered that on the night of January 1st, Smith bought a watch of the convict George Robertson who ran away from the penitentiary on a lark, Robertson being a trusty. Smith disclaimed any knowledge of the goods being stolen, and the grand jury decided him innocent.

UP AT MEHAMA.—Deputy Sheriff Wrightman returned last evening from Mehama where he had been on court duties. He reports all bridges in good condition between here and that point. G. P. Terrell sent down a fine bunch of radishes that he had raised in his garden up at his mountain home.

Mr. C. Marsh, who left here for his home in Rosendale, Wisconsin, three weeks ago arrived home in safety and will soon move his family to Salem.

SOCIAL DANCE.—At Diamond hall, on Friday evening, Feb. 14th. Come out and spend an enjoyable evening.

Umatilla county wheat is reported fine.

Our Chicago Weekly Letter.

Correspondence of the Capital Journal. All the world has been participating in one common sneeze and cough. We in this country don't pretend to be the inventors of manufactures of la grippe, we don't even raise the question of importation duty or tariff for taxation only, for those who have indulged in the above named article say it is more taxation than revenue. The doctors' wives are for once the favored ones, for while the good husbands are reaping the shekels by night and day they have no time to prescribe for the folks at home, and consequently the babies get well with out dosing.

Our political economist claims that the manufacture of linen, silk and cotton has been effected by the advent of this "guant want," which is striking about seeking whom it may devour. He argues that it is necessary for each victim to carry a "shower and blower," and so the hankierchief trade has been doubled.

"Have you got it yet?" asks one woman of her neighbor enroute to town. The neighbor looks rather neglected and says: "No, not a sign of it." Another one says: "And I don't intend to have it. No new crazes in mine." You would know that she was one of those typical old fogies, who set their feet down on all innocent innovations even when there is good in them.

The children of course, reap benefits thro' their progressive parents. One rosy, laughing, frowsily-headed care-mad all over your correspond-ent as she proudly told the news that "mamma's got it and papa's got it, Jennie and me and all of us, —aint it such fun!"

The press set a good example for the public in rather ridiculing and joking la grippe. It carried the children with them, but somehow not the grip,—for many of the older folks think it worthy of more serious consideration. A joke may be killing and yet not kill.

Chicago is great in that one respect if in no other, in its generous hospitality to foreign talent. The Pattitide has scarcely ebbed when the focus of this city's hospitality beams on its wave Salvini and son, from the land of azure skies and soft refreshing breezes; Mr. and Mrs. Kendal from the sterner sea-bound Isle; the Italian opera was carried out like a scrap of sea weed on tide —weed which was once dainty and bright and attractive,—but which has lost some of its hue alongside some beautiful corals, which have of late been brought up out of the liquid depths of harmony.

Mrs. Kendal is another woman and one who causes some of Pattitide's trailing charms to wane. It can be said of her that she is pretty, but it can be said loudly and in big print, that she is comely and substantial and wholesome,—this when she is in repose. When she is animated there is a glow which illuminates her whole being and which is so intense it would extinguish an Italian opera singer.

It has been said of Mrs. Kendal: Many women are loved in real life for qualities of the heart that are apparent only to the few in a home circle. To Mrs. Kendal the theatre has been always a home; and every-one who is brought within her influence feels instantly the personal charm which in real life it often takes years to appreciate.

One does not wish to depreciate her art by giving the first place to her personality. She is, in the purely technical skill of her profession, the most accomplished woman it has ever been one's fortune to see on the stage. This is said without disparagement of actresses in the poetic or tragic drama. Small faults may be condoned in those who do great things. Now, Mrs. Kendal's work is not on the sublimate plane but on that of everyday life. And is faultless.

The private reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in the home of Rev. Clinton Locke, of the Grace Episcopal, was certainly exceptional testimony to the womanly qualities of an actress. The family of this good Reverend is a social and cordial one while the doctor himself is beyond the usual breadth of the pulpit. Mr. and Mrs. Locke have that kind of spirit which can establish a St. Luke's hospital, or can enter tain the first lady of the stage in their cosy unpretentious home on Prairie Avenue. This family is known for its culture and one of its familiar pictures of the South Side

is Miss Fannie Locke walking along the street after the merrie English fashion, with a huge English mastiff at her side.

While Salvini comes from a milder than his elime English peers, yet he is none the less a Titan. His huge frame, strong face and features, his veritable "Sampson" build, carries with it not the least suggestion of southern outline. His eye is penetrating and his voice resounding, but with all this massiveness there is a grace and control of movement that has placed him above all actors in physical culture and perfectly natural motion. Salvini holds to his native tongue throughout his repertoire, while his support speak English. Salvini is always understood while others are often doubtful. His whole body speaks, and though it has summered and wintered his genius now sixty times, still it responds with the eager litesomeness of a favorite dog to his master's call. Salvini's mind seems to be attuned to the heroic and gigantic as well as his body. He plays the part of a giant or colossus where he can, and yet he falls to the interpretation of Othello as no slender, light-limbed genius ever has or ever can. Here his native fire, which seems to be deeply hidden by his huge form, flashes out the more intense and impulsively. Tragedy is his art, and Salvini the greatest tragedian.

Is it not an interesting fact that one such great actor has come whose genius has been true enough to be transmitted to the immediate succeeding generation? The son of Salvini promises his father and the son of the mantle of the former shall not be lost for want of one worthy to wear it. Father and son are acting side by side, each justly proud of the other, and both commanding the pride of the world.

Chicago, Feb. 5, 1890.

FROM CHEMAWA.

A Successful Concert Given at the Indian School.

Chemawa was the scene of a pleasant gathering on last Saturday evening, it being the 31 anniversary of the passage of the Dawes civilization and educational bill. Early in the week teachers were at work preparing for what proved as much a surprise to the employes as it was a success to themselves.

At 6:30 p. m., the Chemawa band announced the beginning of the exercises, and soon every available seat of the commodious chapel was filled with pupils, teachers, employes and visitors.

The following program was carried out, under the lead of Prof. Robb, assisted by his able corps of teachers:

- Song, "Star Spangled Banner," school.
- Solo and Chorus, "America, Sweet Country," choir.
- Declamation, "Our Country," Wm. McKay.
- Recitation, Mattie Girard.
- Vocal solo, Stella Flanery.
- Harmonica quartette, School girls.
- Address, Indian Citizenship, Supt. Irwin.
- Song, "America," school.
- Essay, "La Grippe," Ida Mecum.
- Song, "Ocean Nymphs," Nettie Freddie and Lucinda Hendricks.
- Concert recitation, "Clock and Mouse," Forty pupils.
- Solo and chorus, "The Land of Washington," choir.
- Declamation, "Croaker," Horace Riddle.
- Recitation, "How Girls Study," Emma Hodgdon.
- Song, "Gospel Bells," school.
- Concert recitation, "Burial of Sir John Moore,"
- Quotations, Longfellow, John Taylor.
- Recitation, "Man as a House-keeper," Adda Irwin.
- Declamation, "Boys View of Girls," Henry Lewis.
- Recitation, Mary Siestrem.
- Declamation, Andrew Nelson.
- Harmonica Quintette, School Girls.
- Concert Recitation, "Charity," Twenty pupils.
- Accordian and Flageolet, Frank Joseph.
- Declamation, Andrew Lewis.
- Solo, "Danube River," Adda Irwin.
- Recitation, "Sailor Boy," Winnie Baughman.
- Instrumental music, "Hail Columbia," band.

There was not a failure of any number. The declamations of Wm. McKay and Horace Riddle, the recitation of Emma Hodgdon and all the class exercises deserve praise, and show how carefully they have been and are being instructed. Supt. Irwin's address was full of force and was delivered in good style. La grippe was also well handled by Ida Mecum. The rendi-

tion of Hall Columbia by the band boys was good and they, as well as their teacher Prof. McElroy, Jr., are deserving of commendation.

To know an institution of this kind, is to look into its workings and examine into its progress. Great credit is due the management of the concert, from the fact that in less than a week the above programme was arranged and carried out.

TO INVESTIGATE THE ASYLUM.

Public Letters of Inquiry to the Journal Cause the Grand Jury to Call Witnesses.

This morning Mr. J. W. Crawford of the Marion county grand jury now in session ordered a subpoena to be served on the Editor of THE JOURNAL in order to get the names of parties who have made statements as to the negligence and bad management of the state asylum for the insane located at Salem.

EDITOR'S STATEMENT.

A number of letters have been printed in the JOURNAL, asking Supt. Laue very ugly questions. As publishers we inquired as to the reputation of the persons formulating the charges. We also secured names of persons who could testify, if called upon under oath, to the truth of those statements. THE JOURNAL has not asked that this investigation be made, tho' we believe the grand jury are only doing their sworn duty in noticing the matter. If, after a full and impartial investigation, and if the witnesses, who are largely employes, are not terrorized and kept from telling the truth, the grand jury exonerates Dr. Laue, we shall be glad for the good name of the state.

We have no interest or malice in making the matter public. On the other hand, we adhere to the principle that a great state institution should be run above the reach of successful assault by criticism. We are aware of the difficulty of conducting an asylum so as to suit all parties. But if the half is true that has been hinted at in the letters published the management of Dr. Laue is already damned in the eyes of the people, no matter what the jury does about it. THE JOURNAL will bring the news about it. What is a newspaper for if not to throw light on public business?

WHO WAS IT?—The Albany Herald, of Tuesday's issue, says: "A Salem man came in the city yesterday evening on his way home from Cottage Grove in Lane county, at which point he has been imprisoned since the first of the month by the floods and washouts. He gives an interesting account of the dire disasters that befall the people and railroads up the valley. The railroad track is now in fair running condition from Junction to Roseburg. There was a terrible wreck of the railroad between Junction and the Harrisburg bridge. Three crews of hands are at work repairing it, and it will be ready for travel by tomorrow, or next day. There were some washouts about Harrisburg, but they have been repaired, and as soon as the Junction washout is repaired the track will be clear from here to Roseburg. The man made his way this far by walking some and by the handcar."

ABOUT YOUR VALENTINES.—In a few days the postoffice will be flooded with valentines, and they prove quite an annoyance to that department, as each one has to be weighed so as to ascertain the required amount of postage that "Uncle Sam" exacts for delivering it. To avoid considerable of this difficulty Postmaster Gilbert has posted a bulletin announcing the fact that all valentines which pass through the mail sealed will require two cents per ounce. Many have the idea that it only requires one cent per ounce, but it must be remembered that this is a free delivery office.

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Teachers' Examination.

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular quarterly examination of applicants for teachers' certificates to teach in the public school of Marion county, Oregon, will be held at the Marion county court house, commencing Wednesday, February 20th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. D. W. YODER, superintendent of public schools for Marion county.

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