

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1894.

FAR WESTERN IMPRESSIONS.

Weekly Review of Late Publications and Literary Personalities

IN PROPRIA PERSONA.

The Mazamas, C. H. Sholes, chairman; Frank V. Drake poet laureate of the Cliff Climbers, the mountain 'steigers; M. A. Moody, The Dalles, commissary, W. G. Steel, 89 1/2 Alder street Portland, president; place of rendezvous, Cloud Cap Inn, Mt. Hood, Tuesday July 17th; the summit of the mountain will be illuminated the night of the 19th. These facts and many others are gleaned from the steel plate souvenir, 'many-tinted, fresh and gay,' sent out by this permanent organization of citizens of the Willamette valley, who with cameras, note-book havensacks, bag and baggage, annual ascend Mt. Hood and other famous Oregon snow-capped peaks. Send to any of above for a copy, and condition of uniting with this most illustrious human band of mountain goats.

The Oregon State Library is composed almost entirely of public record-law books and court reports. It is very complete in this respect. So complete that many lawyers keep up no private libraries to speak of. The next legislature should see to it that the appropriation for this library is not expended entirely in the interest of one profession and the litigant classes. The literary, historical, scientific and educational interests of the state have some claims when it comes to purchasing books with public money.

The Sacramento Bee is one of the few coast dailies that makes a regular feature of current poetry, and admission to its columns is evidence of a certain degree of merit or originality. Its range of selections is from the classics to the latest newspaper doggerel, or from the tenderest bit of sentiment to the raw, wild and woolly verses of the untamed west.

Mrs. Florence Williams, who died at Washington, D. C., June 8th, was a daughter of the English novelist, G. P. R. James. She resided for a time at Berkeley, Cal., and was well known as lecturer and writer in Oregon, California and the Hawaiian Isles.

An English woman displays great tact by writing in Harper's Weekly with noble commendation of that sterling American tragedienne, Miss Ada Rehan, and shows still greater sense and appropriate modesty by signing her name LADY JEUNE—capitalizing only the word lady.

In Boston and Minneapolis newspapers are used daily as a substitute for reading textbook as a means of real education. This is evidence of intelligence among school teachers.

The suggestion for a taking title for the coming American novel: "The Man Who Did Exactly What He Said He Would Do When He Was Elected to Office."

"The Fourth Estate" of New York has entered upon its second quarter as a model weekly for "the makers of newspapers."

The literary finish and scholarship of the Seattle Post Intelligencer is marked and notably even.

IN LEAFY JUNE.

The June Forum has leading papers on agricultural depressions, socialism, silver, woman's suffrage, church taxation, tramps, missions and divorce. The most cutting, slashing and nerve use of "King's English" is by Vicar General Farley of the Roman Catholic diocese of New York, on "Why Church Property Should not be Taxed." The Forum at 25 cts. a month is now the best thing of the kind for the money in the world of review literature. At fifty cents a month anyone can now secure this daily paper and this monthly review and have the world's news and the world's best thinkers served up for less than 2 cts. a day.

If anyone thinks the Good Roads movement is not progressing let him open his eyes on the finely illustrated pages of the monthly by that name, Sterling Elliott, editor, 12 Pearl street, Boston. The man on the bicycle seems to be the good genii, whose winged silent steed evolves the reality out of the summer fallow and mud wallows heretofore theoretically termed highways. "Bikes" are the natural enemy of bad roads, and lovers of the former and foes of the latter can find no finer source of inspiration or fount of enthusiasm than this finest of all ten cent magazines affords.

Grand glorious Harpers! The June number will thrill the lover of teal meritorious literary stuff with instalments of Tribby, a Kentucky Cardinal, (these two especially palatable.) Smalley's memories of Wendell Phillips, Howell's con-

tinued visit to New England (he don't want to make a too devilish bore of himself, though.) Warner converts the editor's study into a watering place boom for the Bermudas. Curtis never did that to our best recollection.

The article on "The Tramp Problem" in the June Overland by the editor of THE JOURNAL is honored with a reprint in Public Opinion of Washington and New York, under the subhead of "Sociological."

SOME NEW BOOKS.

"In love the values are fictitious and imagination fixes the price," is selected for the text of Eleanor Holmes' "The Price of a Pearl," a 80 cent number of Harper & Brothers Franklin Square Library, of nearly 400 pages. It is a pure, deep and thoughtful working out of human relations.

"Union Down," by Scott Campbell, Arena Pub. Co., Boston, is more highly seasoned, smacks of sea and land, a novel of sentiment and violence, dramatic and entertaining, the thread of fiction highstrung throughout, far above the average American product in this respect, which product if not very very bad, is generally not very good.

"The Missionary Ponties," a pretty brochure of humane tendencies, deserving a wider circulation than we can give it. The truth of the tale is vouched for by Rev. S. S. Burlison, Oneida, Wis. Brothers & Korth, 246 Fourth avenue, N. Y.

The amateur to be successful must not rely upon any book of instructions especially in the chase of so fleeting and easily vanishing a sprite as the art of photography. But if any guide of instructions can accomplish this it must be "Photography Indoors and Out," by Alexander Black, Houghton, Mifflin & Company, Boston. The work is illustrated by plates from photographs, and text drawings, but best of all by a bright, clear, lucid style, not all ambiguous, but, a series of literary sun pictures, seasoned with a fine sense of humor. From a technical standpoint the book must be valuable as the text is agreeable.

F. T. Neely's (Chicago) latest paper series are an American novel by R. H. Savage, "The Princess of Alaska," in his usual stirring vein; "In the Quarter," a realistic tale of French art student life by R. W. Chambers, though it is a rank shame to mix up a clean, decent English girl in the same pages with a Paris grisette; "The Major in Washington City," is a more refreshing creation than the last, the five-hundred thousandth of the jaded social-wreck merchandise of the news stands. He smells strong of the whisky-drinking, poker playing solid south politician, but tells his stories and gives his opinions in a burlesque style that ensures you a hearty laugh or two out of each page. He is the Don Quixote of the Lost Cause, and will have as great a run as Cervantes Immortal Knight.

The American Humane society have during the past year sent out a number of prize stories. "Our Gold Mine," is the companion volume of "The Strike at Shames," each having now a large cash prize and what is better the commendation of the noblest of all American charities. Copies can be had for ten cents each, and there should be a law requiring these stories to be read in each home and every school room in our land. Humane education is more productive of civilization than iron-clads and we cannot have too much of the former.

A very clean home novel is Maxwell Gray's, "A Costly Freak, of Appleton's Town and Country Library." Two sorts of ministers, two sorts of young women, two sorts of morals, and two sorts of success are depicted and contrasted with great skill. Appleton keeps pushing out a steady stream of the higher and better class of ephemeral as well as solid books.

In his history of the 21st Regt., Ohio Volunteers, Capt. S. S. Canfield, of Scotch Ridge, Ohio, has conferred a lasting favor on all students of the great war of the Rebellion. The book contains some twenty engravings of the company officers, besides a detailed account of the formation, service in the field and record in battle. Every Soldier's home and public library should have this volume and its low price admits of its easy introduction, \$1.00.

Robert Bonner's Sons, N. Y., issue of a transcription of "Countess Obernan," a novel alternating the brilliant lights and shadows of a most lovable woman's life. As a study of femininity rampant is far deeper than the average. "Margaret Salisbury," Arena Publishing company, Boston, is a good story of southern life dedicated to the hero martyrs of the Blue and the Gray. There are 350 large well printed pages, and a great deal of good reading for 50 cents, too much for a busy reviewer editor to read.

Tired, Weak, Nervous.

Means impure blood and overwork, or too much strain on brain and body. The only way to cure is to feed the nerves on pure blood. Thousands of people certify that the best blood purifier, the best nerve tonic and strength builder is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What it has done for others it will do for you. HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The first person who ever went round the world was the man in the moon.

China's national hymn is so long that people take half a day to listen to it.

The latest occupation suggested for the fair sex in England is that of "girl auctioneers."

How many there are who think religion is like a life preserver—only to be put on in the hour of danger!

Lady Blessington remarked that friends are the thermometer by which we may judge of the temperature of our fortunes.

At Defiance, Ia., there is a "living skeleton" in the person of a man who is 5 feet and 8 inches tall and who weighs but 65 pounds.

Chicago is having a new comet. St. Louis papers, envious as usual, say it has a distinct curl on the end of its tail.—New Orleans Picayune.

Since the Emperor William gave to Leoncavallo an order to write an opera on "Roland von Berlin," no less than 13 other composers are toiling over the same material.

According to the Glasgow Evening News, it appears that the latest statistics issued by the German imperial health department give to Berlin the honor of being the healthiest city in the world and Alexandria the unhealthiest.

Meysbeer, in his last will, ordered his musical remains to be untouched for 30 years after his death. That time has expired, and it is reported that among his papers is a nearly completed long opera in which the young Goethe is the center.

By a recent law New York policemen have their pay raised \$300. The salaries of the policemen in the first grade shall not be less than \$1,400 a year; in the second grade, \$1,300; the third grade, \$1,250; the fourth grade, \$1,150, and the fifth grade, \$1,000.

Fifty of the older Chicago musicians have purchased the uniforms, instruments and accoutrements of the famous infantry band that attracted so much attention in the German village during the World's fair and have organized as the German military band of Chicago.

Some ornaments belonging to an idol—the deity of Balloppore—were stolen by a certain adversary of that place. A local goldsmith and his wife, who were apprehended while melting the said ornaments, were prosecuted, and yet this crime does not rank as high as killing a cow.

The scientific papers remark upon the strong current of opinions which has set in against the use of cast steel in the larger details of ships and ship machinery. The tendency to develop flaws in large castings and the consequent loss and delay entailed may be regarded as the great objection.

The Dog's Name Was Teck.

The Prince of Wales is very fond of the theater and is a great admirer of the genius of Miss Genevieve Ward. He once called upon the famous actress in the greenroom of the Prince of Wales' theater. His royal highness was accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Teck and a Russian nobleman. While they were conversing Miss Ward, hearing the jingle of the bells worn by a tiny pet dog who followed her everywhere, and fearing she might stray off, called out:

"Come here, Teck!"

The gentlemen started, and Miss Ward hastily apologized, recollecting the name of one of her distinguished visitors.

"My little dog's name is Teck—short for Thecla, a German character in one of my plays."

They all laughed heartily, and in came the little fellow with the princely name and straightway rushed at the Duke of Edinburgh.

"She will bite me," exclaimed the duke.

"Basket, Teck!" cried Miss Ward reprovingly, and the little creature, with prompt obedience, ran out of her room and curled herself up in the basket. As her visitors were descending the stairs Miss Ward heard them laughing heartily, and she plainly distinguished the voice of the Prince of Wales as he slapped his cousin on the shoulder and said merrily, "Basket, Teck!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Explosion Never Came.

Two young fellows had stacks of fun on Nicollet avenue among the Fourth of July crowds last year and scared some of the folks nearly out of their wits without the least danger to any one. They had constructed what resembled an immense cannon firecracker, but with not a pinch of powder about it, except as to fuse. Of fuses they had plenty, and they dexterously inserted them as they meandered along the street, supplying a new one as fast as one burned out. They operated the practical joke by one of them carrying the dangerous looking cracker under his arm and the other pretending to fire it unknown to him. When the wag slipped up and applied his punk from behind and then dodged away, those who saw it held their breath at the expected explosion, which did not, however, take place, although few suspected the real reason why. Up and down the avenue those fumblers went, and many were the cars that were stopped during their fun and many the eyes turned away from the expected explosion.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Mrs. Phillip Sheridan.

Mrs. Phillip Sheridan is said to be almost the only widow of a great war chief who has absolutely declined pensions, funds and any such testimonials after his death, and to have resolutely opposed all offers from military societies and others who wished to erect his monument. She said she wished no other provision than General Sheridan had himself made for his family, and that the erection of his tombstone was too precious a duty to be assigned to any one else.—New York Sun.

Children Wed in Kentucky.

Sam Hart, aged 15, and Emaline Franklin, aged 13, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father at Colly, a few miles west of this place, on the evening of the 6th ult. This phenomenal wedding breaks the record in the annals of Letcher's history. Never has there been a wedding when the bride and groom were both so young since Letcher had been hewed from the magic hills and peaks of Perry and Harlan counties and united into one bright and prosperous people. It is said that this young couple looked as children while they were being united as one. When the time came for the groom to say "I do," he became involved in a big laugh, which lasted till all was over.—Kentucky Mountain Echo.

Rear Admiral Skerrett.

Rear Admiral Joseph S. Skerrett of the Asiatic squadron, who came to his rank on the 15th ult., has for his middle name Salathiel. His parents, impressed with Eugene Sue's story of "The Wandering Jew," gave their baby the Jew's name. The admiral was Ohio born, and a great friend of the Hayeses. His assignments to duty during the civil war, owing to suspicion of the loyalty of some of his family, were not such as to secure him as great chances for fighting service as others of his rank enjoyed. He is a great seaman, a great reader, a great family man, a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and a devout Christian. He is 61 years old.

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 Duggitts, 75c.

Cable From Queen Lil.

Dear Gresham—One more boon I crave, I trust in your affection. 'Tis not to murder Doie, the Knave, 'Tis not to put down insurance. 'Tis not my crown, but me to save, I write in deep dejection. And so my passage I must have Of Park's Tea for my complexion.

GRESHAM'S ANSWER TO QUEEN LIL.

When I received your Cable gram I thought I sure would faint For though I often use Park's Tea 'Tis not for your complexion. I feared that Mrs. G. would think Wrong about our connection 'Till on her dresser there I saw Park's Tea for her complexion. Sold by Capital Drug Store.



Rev. C. W. Clapham. A highly esteemed clergyman of the M. E. church, pastor of the Church Creek circuit in Dorchester Co., Maryland, writes: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'I feel it a duty to the public to send this certificate. I saw in a Philadelphia paper a letter from a man who had suffered from Muscular Rheumatism and had been restored by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had the grip in the winter of '91 and '92 so severely that it deprived me of the use of my arms so that my wife had to dress and undress me, and when away from home I had to sleep in my clothes. I tried five doctors and not one accomplished anything. Then I saw the letter alluded to and determined to try Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. Hood's. Before I had taken one bottle I had the use of my arms, thank God. These are facts and can be verified by many persons here. J. M. Colston, Church Creek, supplied me with Hood's. I am a member of the M. E. church here. W. W. CLAPHAM, Church Creek, Maryland.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists.

KEEP IT COOL And it will Keep You Cool HIRES' Rootbeer. Drink it when you are thirsty; when you are tired; when you are overworked. Whenever you feel that health-giving temperature drink will do you good.

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Could Not Sleep, Nervous Headaches.

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Saved My Life, for I had almost given up hope of ever being well again. I was a chronic sufferer from nervousness and could not sleep. I was also troubled with nervous headache, and had tried doctors in vain, until I used your Nerve. Yours truly, MRS. M. WOOD, Ringwood, Ill.

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Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1.50 a bottle for \$5, or it will be sent prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

For sale by Baskett & Van Slyke.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph—Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, June 21, 4 p. m.—Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals—dressed 4 cts. Hogs—dressed 4 1/2. Live cattle—11@12. Sheep—alive \$1.50.

MILL PRICES. Flour in wholesale lots \$2.40. Retail \$2.75. B. W. \$14 bulk, \$15 sacked. Shorts \$16 @17. Chop feed \$15 and \$16.

WHEAT. 38 cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats—new 30@33c.

Hay—Baled, new \$8 to \$10; old \$10 to \$12. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8.

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool—Best, 10c. Hope—Small sale, 10 to 12c.

Eggs—Cash, 12c. Butter—Best dairy, 12@15; fancy creamery, 20c.

Cheese—10 to 15 cts. Farm sundries: meats—Bacon 10; hams, 12; shoulders, 8.

Potatoes—30@35c. Scarce. Onions—3 cents.

FRUITS. Cherries, 4c per pound. strawberries 4c; box; currants 15c; gal.; grapeberries 12c.

LIVE POULTRY. Country—Hens, 6@7c; roosters, 4@5c; ducks, 5; young chickens, 10@12c.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Flour—Portland, \$2.55; Walla Walla \$2.90; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel.

Oats—White, 38@40c; grey, 36@38c. rolled, in bags, \$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@6.25; cases, \$3.75.

Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wool—valley, 10@10 1/2c.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$15@17; shorts, \$16 @18; ground barley, \$20; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$23@25 per ton; chicken wheat, 65@1.00, per cental.

Hops—1893, 12c to 13c. Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 3c, under 60 lbs., 2@3c; sheep pelts, 10@60c.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 16@17c; fancy dairy, 14@15c; fair to good, 11@12c; common, 7@10c.

Cheese—Young American, 12@15c per pound; California 11@12; Swiss Imp., 30@32c; Dan., 16@18c.

Eggs—Oregon, 11c per dozen. Poultry—chickens, old, \$3 per dozen; broilers, large, \$2@3; ducks, good, \$4@5; geese, \$5@6; turkeys, live, 8@10, dressed 1 @12c.

Beef—1upsteers, 2 1/2@2c per lb; fall to good steers, 2@2 1/2c; cows, 1 1/2@2c; dressed beef, 4@5c.

Mutton—Best sheep, \$1.75@2; choice wags, \$1.60@1.75.

Hogs—Choice, heavy, \$4; light and feeders, \$3 7/8; dressed, 55c per lb.

Veal—Small, choice, 5c; large, 3@4c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 8@10c; do inferior, 5@6c; do valley, 10@13.

Hope—11@13c. Potatoes—New Early Rose, 50@55c; new Peeries, 50@90c per cental.

Oats—Milling, \$1.20@1.30.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS.

F. M. D'ARCY. GEO. G. BINGHAM. D'ARCY & BINGHAM, Attorneys at Law. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, D'Arcy Building, 141 State Street. Special attention given to business of the express and circuit courts of the State. 2 1/2

H. J. BIGGER, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Bush's bank.

JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at Law, Room 2 and 3, Bush Bank Building, Salem, Or.

R. F. BONHAM. W. H. HOLMES. BONHAM & HOLMES, Attorneys at Law. Office in Bush block, between State and Court, on Commercial street.

STELLA SHERMAN. - Typewriting and commercial stenography. Office, room 11, Gray block. The best of work done at reasonable rates.

BIUS FOR WOOD. The undersigned will receive bids for the following specified wood for the state school for the term, viz: 100 cords body fir; 25 cords pole oak; 25 cords small fir. All wood must be good quality and full length, and be delivered during July and August at new building school site in South Salem. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Bids will be opened July 25, 1894. 12-4w K. S. BOLLINGER, Supt.

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