

IN MEMORY OF T. R. CAUTION.

My dear friend and my dear friend, I cannot, will not, and I shall not, For death is that but not eternity, May part to meet the good and true.

Though she died to God's high providence, The life she gave shall be, The good and true are but parts of his divinity, And shall live through all eternity.

Your friend has honored every trust, At home, abroad and in the council of his state, His unshaken soul has like a mirror shown Reflections only of the good and great.

Kings, makes or revenges he never knew, His mind was fashioned on a broader plan, Across the chasm of eighteen hundred years he drew, Impulse and inspiration and lived for men.

That as your dear friend a brief farewell and some good must wait the true and brave, With hope and faith I see you live again, And wait in light beyond the grave.

Old Times, Passing along the road between Independence and Monmouth lately, I was accosted by a gentleman, who said, "Ain't your name State?" I answered, "Yes, that's my name."

He replied, "You married me a good many years ago, and I have not seen you from that time until now." The gentleman accosting me was Joseph Hunter, whom I married to a step-daughter of Harrison Livville April 14, 1859.

At the time of the marriage Mr. Livville lived on the Luckiamute, and owned the place where Parker is now situated. It is now owned by William Fuqua.

Harrison Livville crossed the plains in 1846, and passing through the once dreaded canyon lost much household goods, but worse than all he lost the loved companion of his travel across the "American desert."

Mr. Livville was at one time prominent in Polk county. He was postmaster, member of the legislature, and served for a term of years as Indian agent at the Malheur agency.

He was unlike some others. He had too much regard for honesty of character to enrich himself at the expense of the government through illegitimate means.

He is now living with his son Willard, but unfortunately his eye sight has become so dimmed that material objects are not distinguishable to him.

He has many relatives and friends in Polk county who hold him in high esteem. I knew him in 1838 when he lived at Livville, Platte county, Missouri.

At that place he was a postmaster and was also engaged in the mercantile business. If these lines should meet his eye, he can easily call to mind our associations of fifty years ago.

Mr. Hunter, whom I joined in marriage to the step-daughter of Mr. Livville in 1859, some twelve months ago lost the partner of his joys and sorrows, and is now testing the woes of the widower.

S. S. SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONED. A Large Increase in the Number of Children of a School Age.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, state treasurer Metcham made the annual apportionment of the interest arising from the children school fund. This money is distributed in the several counties of this state on the March census of children in the counties between the ages of four and twenty years.

The number of persons in the state of this age is 104,622, and the total amount thus apportioned by the state school land board is \$152,151.90 being \$1.45 for each person of school age.

The increase in number of children of school age reported by the census of 1891 is 6555 greater than the number reported in 1880 and the increase in the sum apportioned is \$4,770.75.

The appended figures show the number of persons of school age and the sums apportioned to each county:

Table with columns: COUNTY, NO. CHILDREN, SUM APPORTIONED. Lists counties like Baker, Benton, Clatsop, Clackamas, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Grant, Gilliam, Harney, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Linn, Malheur, Marion, Morrow, Multnomah, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Wasco, Wheeler, Yamhill.

A professor of Ann Arbor, Mich., was discussing the process of fertilizing plants by means of insects carrying the pollen from one plant to another, and to amuse the class, told how old maids were the ultimate cause of it all.

Reds with the Next Governor.

Governor Campbell and Major McKinley, the two leaders in the Ohio campaign, are the warmest kind of personal friends.

The following incident shows the good feeling existing between the two men: In the evening after the re-nomination of Gov. Campbell, his wife said to him: "James, I should like to take a ride with the next Governor of Ohio this evening."

"All right, my dear," he replied, "I am perfectly willing." That evening Governor Campbell joined his wife in her carriage, and when the driver inquired which direction he should take, the governor replied, to the Nell house.

Having arrived there Mr. Campbell jumped out of his carriage and after ascertaining the number of Major McKinley's rooms called upon the republican leader, and invited him to ride. Major McKinley remarked that he was tired and should be much pleased to accept the invitation.

The two gentlemen then proceeded to the carriage, and just as the major was stepping in, Campbell remarked: "Major my wife told me to-day that she wanted to take a drive with the next governor of Ohio, and I am perfectly willing that she should."

With this, Campbell withdrew, wishing the couple a pleasant ride.

A New Industry.

A Georgia farmer has started a new industry in growing beavers for their skins. Beaver skins are the best substitute for sealskins. He owns 1000 acres up and down a creek which is a natural home for the beavers.

In summer they scatter, but in winter they come together in their homes beside the streams where they have dammed the water. He grows corn to feed them, and finds they eat it as readily as hogs.

Most of the time they forage for themselves, but feeding makes them tame and easily caught. The beaver breeds rapidly, two to six in a litter, and often two litters in a year.

The skin of the beaver is now worth \$10 each, and next season he expects to furnish between 200 and 300 skins from surplus males, leaving the young and breeding females to increase the flock.

The flesh of the beaver, properly cooked, is an excellent food.

Thomas A. Edison, the electrician and inventor, is preparing to astonish the world by the exhibit he will make at the World's Fair in 1893.

He hopes to be able to throw upon a canvas a perfect picture of anybody, and reproduce his words. Thus, should Patti be singing somewhere, this invention will put her full length picture upon canvas so perfectly as to enable one to distinguish every feature and expression of her face, see all her actions and listen to the melody of her voice.

The invention will do for the eye what the phonograph has done for the voice, and reproduce the voice as well, in fact, more clearly. This invention will be called the "Kinetograph."

The first half of the word signifies "motion," and the last "write," and both together mean the portrayal of motion.

"Are you ready for death?" the clergyman asked, with a tremor of emotion in his voice, as he took the sick woman's hand in his own. A shade of patient thought crossed the invalid's face and by and by she said she didn't believe she was; there was the bedroom carpet to be taken up yet, and the paint upstairs had hardly been touched and she did want to put up new curtains in the dining room, but she thought if she did not die until next Monday, she would be about as near ready as a woman with a big family and no girl ever expected to be.

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