

Oregonian

VOL. 8. PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1893. NO. 49.

OCHOCO REVIEW THE PACIFIC COAST.

Deeds for Worthless Lands in the Colorado Desert.
The salmon run in the Columbia is improving.
Natural gas in Santa Fe, N. M., is to be utilized.
The Oregon Pacific road is to be extended to Boise City, Idaho.
The horse thieves who raided ranches near Prescott, A. T., have been caught.
Trouble is reported between the cowboys and Navajo Indian on Green river, Utah.
A project for a railroad between Phoenix, A. T., and San Diego is being actively developed.
The Stock-growers Association convention at Ogden wants the arid lands ceded to the States and Territories.
Mr. Huntington has directed the officers of the Southern Pacific Company to raise the Santa Monica wharf at "Port Los Angeles."
The mining excitement in Josephine county, Or., continues. New finds are reported almost daily, and some of them are very rich in gold.
The Sheriff and deputies at Visalia, who made a failure in their last effort to capture Evans and Sontag, are now being engaged in explaining the failure and placing the blame on each other.
Numerically the Stanford University faculty consists of thirty-three professors, seven associate professors, fourteen assistant professors, fifteen instructors, eight assistants and one non-resident lecturer, total, seventy-eight.
Lake county, Or., has two salt marshes—one on Silver Lake and one on Warner Lake—and when the railroad pieces that cut through the salt industry will be a sure thing as the salt is in strength and purity to Turk's Island salt.
It is estimated that Oregon wool will clip seven million in the year 1893, which will give the State 12,000,000 pounds of wool for sale within the next three months. The increase in sheep this year is estimated at 30 per cent.
Deeds for worthless lands in the Colorado Desert are arriving at San Diego for record from persons in the East who are being victimized by Walter J. Raymond. Hundreds of these worthless lands are being sold them for good prices. They are utterly without value.
Checks of the Seven Star Mining Company have been repudiated by a President A. T. has had an idea that the company has been doing business, the company having no funds to its credit. This is the property recently stolen by Dr. Wagner of patent medicine fame, and which was advertised for sale under a guarantee of paying dividends.
There are various cranberry marshes along the coast districts between the mouth of the Columbia and the Gulf of St. George. The Nehalem section of the Tillamook coast has long been noted among local residents for its cranberries, and from just north of the Columbia river, in the Shoalwater Bay section, barrels and barrels of the favorite fruit find their way into the markets of the world every season.
The house of T. C. Early & Co., clothing dealers at Boise, Idaho, has failed. The dealings of the house were reported crooked. After establishing credit the house bought goods and shipped them to other parties, where they were sold, and the creditors found out late there were no goods to suit to secure their bills. Early was a leader in prayer-meetings and Sunday-school work.
A young woman stopping in San Diego came from the East to California, fell in love, married, settled down, broke up housekeeping, lost her husband and resumed her maiden name, all within the last month. Her husband, during the time of her absence, had married another girl, and she had changed her name twice and disappeared to parts unknown, and now San Diego says the names of the parties cannot be given to the public.
A farmer named Whitney living near Etiwanda, San Diego county, Cal., was recently bitten by a rattler, and through the prompt application of remedies experienced no apparent ill results. One week afterwards, it is gravely stated, while working in a barn he saw and killed a large rattler. Immediately he was thrown in convulsions, and since then he will throw himself on the floor, and when a snake is near him, he is under medical care.
A company has been formed under incorporation of the Arrow Steamship Company to operate Arrow steamers on the Pacific. The Arrow Steamship Company was incorporated under the laws of Arizona last November, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000 and the power to increase it to \$10,000,000. They propose the establishment of a transportation line from the American Pacific Coast to Japan and China, stopping at Hawaii. Two Arrow steamships of about 1500 tons in length, 32 feet beam, and a speed capable of carrying them to Yokohama in less than ten days, will be built by the Arrow Construction Company, probably this summer. These will be followed later by two additional ships of equal speed, to supplement the present crew of the trans-Pacific passenger trade, the mails and express freight. The style of ships, being unbreakable, unburnable and practically indestructible, combined with luxurious comforts and unparalleled speed, will make them popular on the coast of the Pacific, and they company will prove a strong competitor for the lines which now control the trade between this coast and Asia.
There is a possibility of intercommunication along the great lakes by a line of great steamers running from Buffalo to Duluth in fifty hours. The distance is about 1,000 miles, and the promoters of the new line believe that the voyage will constitute an agreeable break in the monotony of a transcontinental trip.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Secretary Morton has appointed H. H. C. Dunwoody assistant chief of the weather bureau, vice Major Rockwood resigned. Major Dunwoody has been connected with the bureau for many years.
E. P. Baldwin, First Auditor of the Treasury, has issued an order which will prevent favoritism in the examination of accounts. Under the new order each account will be taken up in the order in which it was received and on no account made special, except by order of the head of the department.
Unless unforeseen reasons for postponement should occur the International Monetary Conference will reconvene at Brussels May 30. All the Commissioners have tendered their resignations, and but one of them—Henry W. Cannon, President of the Chase National Bank of New York—has been reappointed. It is expected that Senator Jones of Nevada has been requested to withdraw his resignation.
Acting Commissioner of Pensions Murphy has transferred about fifty clerks, who were heretofore employed on "statistical work," but which, so far as he is concerned, are of no value to the office to curtail work in order to facilitate in bringing up the business to date. Murphy is decidedly of the opinion that among the 508,000 pensioners on the rolls of the bureau there are many fraudulent cases, and with a view of purging the list of such as can be reached he has issued an order to the special examiners in the field, directing them to use all diligence in searching out such cases as require the attention of the bureau.
Friends of ex-Representative Blount, now on a special mission to Honolulu, say there are several reasons why he will not be chosen as Minister Stevens' successor. Notwithstanding that his actions have been approved by the administration, the President is not blind to the fact that certain things he has done, notably the landing down of the flag, have been received in this country with disfavor. The President realizes also that a commissioner appointed to assist in settling a controversy between two parties in a foreign nation can hardly hope to be personally gratia to all factions after the settlement is effected.
Before leaving Washington President Cleveland practically set at rest all rumors that he would call an extra session of Congress to consider the financial situation. During a conversation with Cleveland Representative Kilgore inquired regarding the intention of the President as to an extra session. Kilgore explained that he wished to bring his family to this city, and for this reason was anxious to learn what would probably be done in order that he could make his plans accordingly. The reply of the President was he would not call an extra session until September, unless some unforeseen circumstances which were not now anticipated made such a course necessary. He stated a call would be made for the opening of Congress between September 1 and 15.
Senator Hanson, Chairman of the Commerce Committee, was seen in reference to the committee's Pacific Coast trip. When asked about the probable date of the start from Chicago he said he had an idea that the committee could be perfected so that the journey would leave June 15. There was no certainty about this, he said, but it was his purpose to get the committee away at the earliest possible moment. It is now stated that the committee will be on the Pacific Coast for about six weeks, and possibly for a more lengthy period. Senator Hanson says the committee will go direct from Chicago to San Francisco. From there the committee will go to Los Angeles, to investigate whether the proposed deep water harbor should be located at Redondo Beach or San Pedro. When the investigation for this purpose is completed other river and harbor improvements will be looked into, and then the committee will go north to Oregon and Washington to investigate the Columbia river improvements and also the proposed scheme to connect Lake Washington to Puget Sound by ship canal.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S BIG CROPS.

A Kansas Female Footpad Sent to the Pen—First Grain Fleet Leaves Chicago.
Albany is to have a electric trunk line.
Kansas is doing up a spring with Germans.
"Gun-cheevers" lockjaw" has made its appearance.
The new directory of St. Louis contains 191,523 names.
A \$2,000,000 postoffice is to adorn the city of Buffalo, N. Y.
Boston is planning to build an elevated railroad to cost \$25,000,000.
Not culture is attracting attention on the Delaware peninsula.
George Gould says the Union Pacific's floating debt is only \$1,000,000.
The New York Legislature has dried up the pool rooms in that State.
Missouri crop prospects are most discouraging, owing to heavy leas.
It is said the railroads will ignore the Nebraska maximum freight rate law.
Eastern capitalists are said to be trying to buy the St. Louis street railroads.
The water is very low in the South Pass at the mouth of the Mississippi river.
There are seventy-seven branches of the Theosophical Society in the United States.
The strike on the Union Pacific is at an end. The terms of settlement have not been made public.
Pittsburg capital, controlling 40,000 acres of gas territory, will build great iron mills at Muncie, Ind.
Governor Flower of New York will commute the sentence of Carlisle W. Harris, who has fled from New York to London from this side in three days without a pound of fuel, is gently but firmly informed that one John M. Keeley has had one of 'em for the last twenty years, its only drawback being that it will not mate.
Among the items of minor importance connected with court life in Europe it may be mentioned that the Duke of York, the future King of England, has recently joined the ranks of detective camera men and amateur photographers, while Prince Albert, the nephew and heir of King Leopold of Belgium, has blossomed forth as a bicyclist.
Captain G. W. Grant of the English army, who is in Washington, speaks thus of our soldiers: "I have seen most of the armies of the great nations on review, and I consider that the American regular troops are a fine body of excellently drilled and well-looked men; though, of course, the army in this country does not receive the attention bestowed upon the armies of the older nations."
Mme. Camille Collett, the well-known advocate of the emancipation of women in Norway, recently celebrated the eighth anniversary of her birth. A festival was given in Christiania in honor of the day, and was attended by those and many other famous writers. Professor Lorenz, Diörschmann made the address. Mme. Collett is the author of "The Official Daughter" and other books. She still enjoys splendid health, despite her great age.
Governor Nelson of Minnesota has signed the anti-scalper bill, which becomes a law April 15 next. Scalpers say they will contest it.
According to a recent decision it is an offense against the laws of the United States to send a dunning or scurrilous message on a postal card.
Electric roads in Ohio are so numerous that there is a prospect of so many Washington to interconnect the Columbia river improvements and also the proposed scheme to connect Lake Washington to Puget Sound by ship canal.

EASTERN NEWS.

Sheriff's Seizure of a Railroad Train Unjustifiable.
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PERSONAL MENTION.

Henrietta Hersefeld, the first woman graduate of the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery, is assistant court dentist in Germany.
Henry M. Stanley has gone to Africa to suppress the slave trade. If Henry doesn't make a few deals on his own account, he is not the thrifty fellow he used to be.
President Charles F. Thwing says that John L. Woods of Cleveland, who has just died, gave to Western Reserve University during his lifetime about \$500,000, and not \$250,000 as currently reported.
Gov. McKinley openly proclaims that he would accept the gubernatorial nomination again if his party offered it to him. The Governor still has faith in the tariff, and says the future will vindicate the wisdom of the bill that bears his name.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease is more than ever impressed that we are on the verge of a great upheaval both socially and politically. Mrs. Lease is a thorough socialist, and believes the people's party should commence putting the socialistic ideas into practice.
Mrs. Rachel Floyd, formerly Miss Holloway of Ohio is one of the most accomplished chemists of the day and took her degree as a doctor of philosophy at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, an honor which only two women have been accorded. Mrs. Floyd is now professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska.
Oliver Sumner Teal is a man of medium height, with big, bushy, blonde mustache, a pair of shoulders andiceps that do not give aggression, and a self-contained manner that betrays such a hustler as the candidate for the place of Big Tom Brennan. He never has the blues, never gets excited, is always courteous to everybody, and makes friends easily.
George Sheffield, the "Massachusetts Yankee," as he is called, who has a new motor that will take a steamer to London from this side in three days without a pound of fuel, is gently but firmly informed that one John M. Keeley has had one of 'em for the last twenty years, its only drawback being that it will not mate.
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SEPARATION.

If it were land, oh, weary feet could travel.
If it were sea, a ship might cleave the waves;
If it were Death, and Love could look to heaven
And see through tears the sunlight on the grave.
Not land or sea or death keeps us apart,
But only thou, oh, unforgiving heart!
If it were land, through plowing furrows I'd travel;
If it were sea, I'd cross to thee or die;
If it were Death, I'd tear life's veil asunder
That I might see thee with a clearer eye.
Ah, mine of thine could keep our souls apart;
Forgive, forgive, oh, unforgiving heart!

ANOTHER ENGLISH SCANDAL.

A Young Woman Sent to Prison for Swindling.
Miss Gwyneth Maude was but a few weeks ago a rather aristocratic and pretty young lady of London, and when she was arrested on a charge of swindling some six hundred pounds.
The mother was herself the daughter of a Persian princess who was married to an English physician in India named Campbell. Mrs. Maude was a woman of unusual beauty even in middle age. She was married to Mr. Maude, who conducts a fashionable tailoring establishment at the west end, but who separated from her a number of years ago. Mrs. Maude maintained a costly establishment, with a number of servants, at 16 Hyde Park Gate. She appears to have supported herself, in part at least, by obtaining costly articles from tradesmen and subsequently pawned or disposing of them.
The daughter was used as a messenger to order goods, and also to aid in getting rid of them. The articles obtained from Spink & Sons were two silver suitcases, and a card-table. When Spink & Sons became convinced that they had been defrauded they brought a criminal charge against Miss Gwyneth Maude. The girl when arraigned said that she had only carried out what her mother had told her. Within a few days after the arrest of Gwyneth the mother went to the Great Western hotel and engaged a room. She soon threw herself out of a window to the pavement and was instantly killed. The girl then pleaded guilty and received a sentence of three months' imprisonment.
Wonders Seen by Edward Webb.
From the writings of Edward Webb, the British traveler and author of Webb's celebrated "Travels," published in 1866, the following literal extracts are made:
I seen in the Court of Prester John at Constantinople, a wild man, also another in the high street of the city, the allowance of each being a quarter of raw mutton a day, and when any man died for some notorious offense, then they are allowed every day a quarter of man's flesh.
These wild men are chained fast to posts, the one in Prester John's court and the other in the high street of Constantinople, each of them having a mantel cast about their shoulders, and all over their bodies they have wonderful long hair. They are chained fast by the neck, and they will speedily devour all raw flesh that comes within their reach.
There is also a beast in the court of Prester John called a "lion" having four heads. It is in shape like a wildcat, and of the likeness of a great mastiff dog.
In this court likewise there is fowls called Pharoas fowls, whose feathers are very beautiful to be worn. These fowls are as big as a turkey, and their feet are very sweet and their feathers of all manner of colors. There are swans in that place, too, which are as large as two swans of England, and their feathers are as blue as any blue cloth. I have seen in a place like a park adjoining Prester John's court, three or four very beautiful young men all alive at one time, and they were so tame that I have played with them as one would with young lambs.
A Pointer for Doctors.
A French physician has sent to a Paris medical journal the remarkable record of a case which is worthy the attention of every progressive medical man. He had for a patient a youth of eighteen whose two brothers had died of pulmonary phthisis. Eighteen months after the death of the latter brother, with whom he had lived, the patient fell ill with pulmonary phthisis, which manifested itself as of recent date, as repeated examinations before showed him to have healthy lungs. The doctor discovered a number of bedbug bites on the patient's body, and as the house was infested by the insects he suspected them as possible carriers of the infection. Sixty per cent. of the bugs, crushed to a pulp and filtered, were found to contain tubercular bacilli. Three guinea pigs into whom the pulp was injected died of general tuberculosis.
New Styles in Bedsteads.
When the Ironsides get away with Og, King of Babylon, they recorded with astonishment that "his bedstead was a masterpiece of workmanship." It was made of iron, and was the best of the kind, and his bedstead was about seventeen feet long and seven feet wide. When the American of the north goes to Mexico or other Spanish American countries he is often astonished by finding in his room a little iron bedstead like that used in prison homes. But now the fashion is spreading rapidly in many countries. In England the ornamental cast of brass and polished iron is quite the thing, and it is apparently soon to be so in our own eastern States.
Among the Garo race of Abyssinia, in northern India, it is not only the privilege but even the duty of the girls to speak first.
Next to walking riving is one of the best exercises for strengthening the chest and invigorating the frame.
Bees never store honey in the light, because honey so exposed granulates and is thus useless to the bees.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

World's Fair construction has cost eighteen lives.
World's Fair buildings will need 120,000 incandescent electric lights.
But few English society people will come to the World's Fair until the London season is over in July.
The buildings of the Chicago World's Fair have already cost as much as those of the Paris Exposition.
The Prince of Wales is not coming over this year, but his son, the Duke of York, is expected to do so before his marriage.
What is claimed to be the plow used by Daniel Webster on his farm at Marshfield, N. H., will be sent to the World's Fair.
The government exhibit for the World's Fair is not ready, and therefore will not be placed in position at the fair until May 15.
Among the Kansas products to be exhibited at the World's Fair will be some choice specimens of grasshoppers, in the production of which the blending State is without a rival among American Commonwealths.
August 9 has been named as the day for a grand gathering of Virginians at the World's Fair. On that day the 274th anniversary of the assembling at Jamestown of the first representative legislative body of Americans will occur.
A model of Niagara canal, twenty feet long, is exhibited at the World's Fair. This model is one of the two that were constructed at Washington in 1888. The other was sent to the Paris Exposition and presented to the French department of engineering.
The Executive Committee of the local directory of which resolutions were adopted which practically mean a flat renunciation of Congressional control. The joint committee made a lengthy report on the recent act of Congress in structing the Secretary of the Columbia half dollars to secure the payment of \$570,880 for awards, which was amply discussed. The report says the committee would regard it as a direct and incriminating violation of the pledges and covenants with the bondholders to enter into the formal undertakings which the act of Congress require. The requirement of this act, says the committee, is a violation of the act of August 5, 1862, accepted by the directors.

County Official Directory.
County Judge: R. P. Nichols.
County Clerk: J. W. Howard.
County Assessor: Arthur Hodgson.
County Treasurer: J. S. White.
County Surveyor: J. T. Robinson.
County Engineer: Knox Hinson.
County Commissioner: J. P. Roberts.
County Auditor: M. E. Peltus.
County Recorder: Henry Sargent.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.
BURNS AND PRINEVILLE Leaves Prineville every day at 8:15 a. m. Arrives Burns at 10:30 a. m. Burns and Prineville Leaves Prineville every day at 10:30 a. m. Arrives Burns at 12:45 p. m. Burns and Prineville Leaves Burns every day at 12:45 p. m. Arrives Prineville at 3:00 p. m. Burns and Prineville Leaves Prineville every day at 3:00 p. m. Arrives Burns at 5:15 p. m. Burns and Prineville Leaves Burns every day at 5:15 p. m. Arrives Prineville at 7:30 p. m. Burns and Prineville Leaves Prineville every day at 7:30 p. m. Arrives Burns at 9:45 p. m.

MEETINGS OF SOCIETIES.
PRINEVILLE LODGE, No. 78, A. F. & M. M., meets on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p. m. T. M. BALDWIN, W. M. F. R. DAVIS, Secretary.
PRINEVILLE LODGE, No. 81, O. F. M., meets every Saturday night.
PRINEVILLE LODGE, No. 82, A. O. U. W. M., meets on the second and last Monday of each month.
PRINEVILLE FIRE COMPANY, No. 1, meets on the first Monday evening of every month.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
C. A. CLINE, Dentist, Dentist,
Prineville, Or.
All dental work done in the most approved style. For an appropriate appliance for the purpose extraction of teeth, all work done on artificial plates.
H. P. BELKNAP, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,
Prineville, Or.
Office in Bellows' drug store.
GEORGE W. BARNES, ATTORNEY AT LAW
Prineville, Or.
Office on Third street.
J. F. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Prineville, Or.
Office on street leading to Court-house, near place of depot.

First National Bank
—OF—
PRINEVILLE, OREGON.
Transacts a General Banking Business.
President: R. F. ALLEN.
Vice President: M. S. BROWN.
Cashier: T. M. BALDWIN.
Accounts kept subject to check. Bills exchange on all banks, San Francisco and New York. Interest allowed on time deposits.
Customers receive prompt attention.

ED N. WHITE,
Main Street, Prineville, Or.
—PROPRIETOR OF THE—
Popular Resort for All
—WHO WANT—
A Good Cigar,
A Nice Refreshing Drink,
A Game of Billiards, or
A Social Game of Cards.
CLUB ROOMS FOR GAMES.
Come early, late and often.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Georgia's cotton acreage is not increased.
There is not a wagon factory in Mexico.
A new freight car is double the ordinary size.
Machine lace is made to look like hand work.
Sugar cultivation is rapidly increasing in Louisiana.
In 1892 17,205 vessels arrived in New York Harbor.
Women serve as switchmen on the Italian railroads.
Four hundred patents were issued to women last year.
The Southern strawberry crop will be large this season.
Over 4,000 books were published in this country last year.
More than 180,000 pins are made weekly in Birmingham, England.
Chair manufacture is a trade in which machinery has not superseded human skill.
It costs thirty-five cents a thousand to manufacture illuminating gas in Boston.
On the Arabian coast the pearl fishery produces annually a sum little short of \$1,750,000.
France has three dynamite factories, which produce over 25,000,000 dynamite cartridges a year.
The railroads employ more men than double the number of men required by the general government.
Good farms can be bought in Chattanooga county, N. Y., at prices varying from \$10 to \$15 per acre.
The hairpins for watches are made principally by women on account of the delicate handling required.
Electricity is now used for making forgings, augers, ball bearings and other articles hitherto made by hand.
Last year the net profits of the Metropolitan Telephone Company of New York city were about \$3,400,000.
According to the Iron Age steel beams for building purposes are at present cheaper than heavy pipe beams.
Of all the vast store of wheat that was sent abroad from New York last year not a bushel went in a sailing vessel.
A Louisiana man says that the rice crop of that State this year will be fully one-half of the entire crop of the United States.
Life and fire insurance, backed by Mexican capital, are being organized in Mexico, and American companies are withdrawing.
Twenty thousand people are now engaged in commercial floriculture in this country, and the value of a year's production is \$20,000,000.
In the manufacture of knives the division of labor has been carried to such an extent that one knife is handled by seventy different artisans.

Three Kinds of Them.
Eddie Dinwiddie was in a mood of inquiry, and he said:
"Papa, what is a catbook?"
"Well, Edward?"
"A catbook? Don't you recollect, son, when we were at grandpa's sawmill last summer and looked at the men rolling logs about with a huge pole, to which was fastened a gripper or hook of steel? That was a catbook."
"But, papa, isn't that another catbook?"
"Well, my son, until papa finishes. In former times barbers and toothdrawers used a catbook for pulling teeth. It was on the same principle as the one mentioned, only of course smaller. The greasy were inserted under the roots of the tooth, and a twist finished the job. Now, son, that explains it."
"But, papa?"
"Well?"
"Don't you know anything more about a catbook?"
"No, my son."
"How does a muley cow strike you?"
—Pittsburg Chronicle.

A Quick Witted Thief.
I saw a clever thief worked the other day. A messenger boy got on the car with several bundles. He looked at the addresses on them all to see where to get off first. "Hang it," said he, picking up the largest one of the lot. "I don't know where to get the mail on. I don't know where to take it."
It was a cold day, and a moment after the messenger entered the car he was followed by a sleek looking individual who had heard the boy's remark while on the platform. Soon I saw him writing an address on that unaddressed package when the boy's head was turned. It must have been at some nearby street or hotel, for suddenly the boy shifted his boxes, looked up hastily, and evidently thinking he had been interrupted, he turned round and gave a bolt for the front door and was gone before I could stop him.
In the meantime the rogue who had written the false address got away by the rear door, and I have no doubt got home in time to intercept the mail.
Let this serve as a warning to all.—New York Herald.

"Old Ginger."
Some Leeds children had been sent into the village by a charity fund for a fortnight's country air. The clergyman, on asking a group of these little girls in a parish they belonged to, was informed by one little town nite with much pride that she lived close to the parish church. "Ah!" said the clergyman, "what is the name of the vicar?" for a new appointment had recently been made to his curacy ground of dignitaries. "I don't rightly know his name," was the reply, "but we always call him 'Old Ginger.'"
"Dear me," said the parson, "but why 'Old Ginger'?"
"Why that's the color of his whiskers!" These whiskers that now adorn optical cheeks have since, alas! changed to a decided gray.—London Spectator.

A Hare in the Water.
A correspondent writes: "In answer to Mr. H. W. Thurgood's experience of an aquatic hare, some fifteen years ago I had a young gentleman staying at my house who went out for a day's fishing on the Thames, and as he was sitting in the punt under Gwynne's woods a hare was chased to the fields opposite, saw him writing an address on that unaddressed package when the boy's head was turned. It must have been at some nearby street or hotel, for suddenly the boy shifted his boxes, looked up hastily, and evidently thinking he had been interrupted, he turned round and gave a bolt for the front door and was gone before I could stop him.
In the meantime the rogue who had written the false address got away by the rear door, and I have no doubt got home in time to intercept the mail.
Let this serve as a warning to all.—New York Herald.

An Untimely Death.
Isaac Dixon several months ago came to this country from England and went to work as a laborer in a rolling mill at Passaic, N. J. He drank tea water to excess Thursday and died Saturday as a result. Since then it has come to light that he had lived seven months longer he would have received a large estate in England. Why he came here and hired out as a laborer no one appeared to know. He was to be married within a few weeks to a young lady of Paterson.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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