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WHEN EAST MEETS WEST.

The East needs an introduction to the Middle West. Both the East and the Middle West need an introduction to the Far West. That introduction is going to be made, formally and informally—you may take your choice—this year, and the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Oregon, will be the introducer. This exposition, which will open June 1, will be useful in many ways, but in no way will it be more useful to Americans than in making the far-divided sections of this great country acquainted with each other. What does the man who lives in Augusta on the Kennebec, for instance, know about the man whose home is at Salem on the Willamette? And the Walla Walla Washingtonian—what is his conception of the Washingtonian whose residence is in the District of Columbia? Between San Francisco and New York stretch 3000 miles of territory, and the middle does not know the ends, nor do the ends have proper acquaintance with each other.

The exposition at Portland will bring together both ends and the middle and make them mutually acquainted. The East ought to know more about the West than the West knows about the East, for Easterners travel in the West more than Westerners travel in the East; but these touring Easterners do not seem to diffuse their knowledge of the West when

they return home. Or perhaps these home-staying Easterners refuse to believe what their travel-wise neighbors tell them of the West, because some of those tales are tallish, so to speak, and appear unbelievable to the eye of the conservative Easterner.

On the other hand, the East has gained a mighty misconception of the West by placing credence in tales entirely too tall for the proper stature of truth and veracity. The "wild and woolly" West is the only West of which much of the East wots of. The tamed and tranquil West they refuse to believe in, and they entertain also, in some quarters, a notion that the West is incapable of complete civilization.

The Exposition at Portland will do much toward giving the East a proper attitude of appreciation toward the West. The thousands of Easterners who will take advantage of the reduced railroad rates and attend the exposition, see the Western country and its people, study conditions and take note of achievements, will return home with minds cleared of very much haziness that has beclouded them by reason of the acceptance of fictional caricatures as gospel fact. They will find all along the Pacific coast a civilization far advanced—splendid cities with skyscrapers, church spires, public libraries, universities of learning, and—telephones!

It is related that a Boston woman who visited St. Louis last year was amazed to learn that the telephone was in general use throughout that city. What will be her astonishment to find in Portland not only the telephone that talks, but the telephone that sees? At the Lewis and Clark exposition a device whereby one talking through a telephone may see reflected the features of the person at the other end of the line will be exhibited in practical operation for the first time in public—and strange to state—it is the invention of a Portland man.

The East and the West will become acquainted at Portland. This will clear up many misconceptions on each side and will serve the stronger to cement the several sections of our land.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

On the 13th of this month Democratic clubs throughout the country met in commemoration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, the great Ameri-

can, who was first among the founders of our Republic, and the faithful exponent of Democratic principles of government. No character in history has better merited the praise of succeeding generations. Jefferson was great in statesmanship, he was great in executive ability and great in humanity. In the last mentioned attribute, in his fidelity to the interests of the people whom he served, and in his concern for the wellbeing of the humble citizen as well as the great, he transcended the eminent men of his own time, those who wielded power before him and those who came after him.

Cromwell, aptly styled the "Great Commoner," ably championed the cause of the enslaved peasants who in turn raised him to the rank of king. But Cromwell's course was not actuated by a desire for the enjoyment, by all men, of religious and mental freedom, or of a participation in their own government. His impelling force was religious fanaticism. By military power he broke the bonds of physical serfdom. Jeffersonian philosophy taught mental freedom and equality of men. Cromwell and his works are known only in the historical past. Jeffersonian teachings form the basis of thought on governmental questions of our own time.

Pitt and Disraeli and Gladstone, eminent in statesmanship, had no conception of a government administered by the people. Of aristocratic birth and noble training they instinctively segregated the people into two classes, the one comprising men of rank and affairs, the other comprising those of the humble walks of life. Those of the former class, only, were entitled to a voice in the government headed by the great prime ministers.

Thomas Jefferson did much toward breaking down the unnatural barrier of class distinction. There is a well defined tendency toward its return in our Republic. As the breach widens, patriotic statesmen will renew their appeals to the people to return to a re-perusal of the teachings of the great statesman-philosopher.

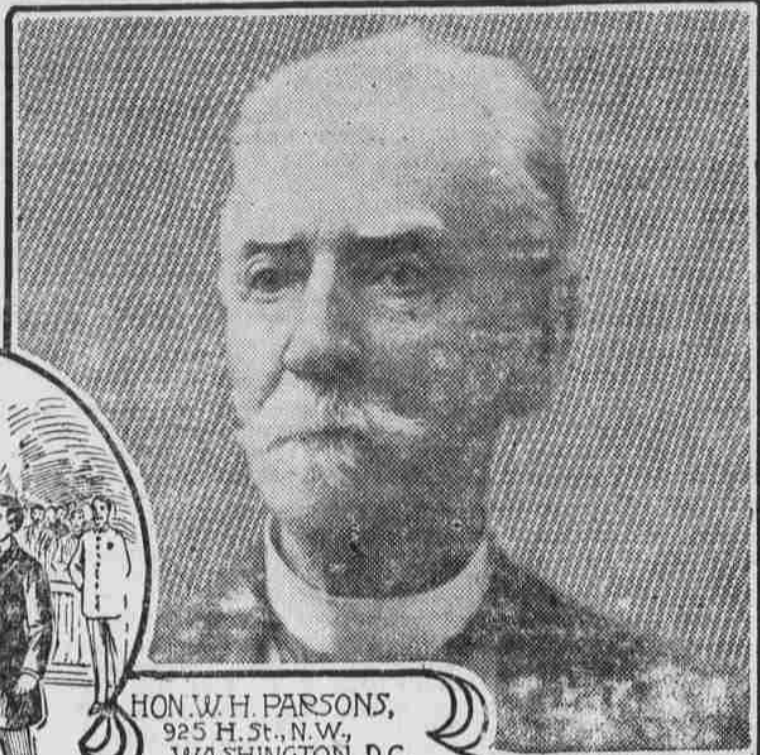
Jefferson was of the high-born. He was used to all of the luxuries that riches afford. Yet he did not indulge the thought that he was more than the peer of the humblest citizen. In this broad conception of the rights of man he was the greatest of the world's illustrious statesmen.

His career is not marked by the

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT
Was Alarmingly Afflicted With La Grippe.
Cured by Pe-ru-na.

The Grip is Properly Termed Epidemic Catarrh.

As Pe-ru-na Cures Every Form of Catarrh, It Has Relieved More Cases of Grip Than All Other Remedies Combined.



HON. W. H. PARSONS,
925 H. St., N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.



The Fear of Grip Makes People Nervous.

There is no remedy in the world that meets the conditions produced by the grip better than Peruna.

Peruna strengthens as it renovates, soothes while it stimulates, heals as it expurgates.

Peruna is not a purgative, or cathartic or sedative, or stimulant, nor a vegetable or mineral poison.

It reaches the source of all diseases of the mucous membranes by its action on the vaso-motor system of nerves.

After-Effects of the Grip.

Every person who has had la grippe during the last year should take a course of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so.

The grip has produced catarrhal inflammation of the whole mucous membrane, and good health is impossible until these are restored to a normal condition. This Peruna will do.

A great many remedies have been suggested for this condition from time to time, but Peruna is the only remedy that has any substantial value in these cases.

It has never failed to give satisfaction

W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, and was also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In a recent letter from 925 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentleman says:

"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testimonials as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grippe with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly celebrated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it only one week.

"It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect upon my appetite. I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restoration.

"My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to command a brigade of her Veteran Cavalry in a four years' war, may accept this voluntary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part for its wonderful efficacy."—W. H. Parsons.

during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of being the leading (if not the only) specific remedy for the after-effects of la grippe.

No Time Like the Present.

If you are suffering from the after-effects of la grippe—if you have become discouraged in your attempts to cure yourself with other treatments, take a bottle of Peruna now.

A bottle of Peruna taken during the beginning of the disease is worth more

than a dozen bottles after the trouble has become deep-seated.

Miss Eugenie Lafortune of 110 Berrie street, Montreal, Can., writes:

"Peruna cured me of a severe case of la grippe when nothing else had any effect on me. Five bottles did the work and they were worth hundreds of dollars for the comfort and health restored to me. I therefore feel that the least I can do is to gratefully acknowledge its merits."—Eugenie Lafortune.

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

A MAGNIFICENT STANDARD

GRAPHOPHONE

The Greatest Offer ever Made by any Firm in the United States

THE TALKING MACHINE, a few years ago, was an awe-inspiring, scientific mystery, with which the public occasionally came in contact in exhibition halls. To-day, in its best form, the GRAPHOPHONE is a familiar object in thousands of homes. Unquestionably the Graphophone is the richest contribution science has made to the entertainment and instruction of the world in late years. The Graphophone is so free from mechanical intricacies that a moment's study suffices to master it. When the graphophone's matchless powers of entertainment are considered, its value cannot be measured in money. There is no other machine or instrument that can be purchased at any price that will afford so varied and delightful an entertainment. The graphophone rules over the whole realm of sound. Thus, every musical tone, simple or complicated, from the most delicate thread of sound of a single instrument to the melodious crash of a great military band, can be re-created by the graphophone. In homes remote from the pleasures of the city, one having a graphophone may, without trouble and at small expense, listen at will to the latest music of the great operas or concert music, as rendered by the greatest artists, or hear the voices of famous comedians in laughter provoking monologues. You can hear the finest music from the greatest orchestras and bands of the world whose volume of melody instantly delights all hearers.

interesting evenings. A graphophone takes away the dullness, and excites the admiration of all its hearers. Never, in the history of our store, have we ever offered anything so worthy of your consideration as our graphophone plan, which instantly turns dull, uneventful and uninteresting evenings at home into delightful entertainments. No trouble at all to operate the graphophone, a ten year old child can run it as well as a grown person. The operation consists of winding up the machine, placing the record on the turn table, insert the needle in the sound box, and starting it. You can learn to operate it in two minutes. Entertain your family, entertain yourself and entertain your friends. You never can tire of this delightful machine because it produces the finest of music as rich and clear as the original. No scratching noise, it runs as smooth as oil, and sounds as clear as a bell. Concentrate your trade at our store and start saving your sales slips at once, and as soon as you have made \$15.00 worth of purchases, and pay for five original records at 50 cents each, the machine will be delivered to your home ABSOLUTELY FREE. The machine is, of course, of no use to you unless you have records, therefore you purchase five records at the beginning, and the remainder, two every week for ten weeks. Remember you have nearly three months in which to secure the other twenty records. We extend our most cordial invitation to all to come to our store and see the machine in actual operation and hear the many up-to-date, new and catchy pieces from all the latest operas, composers, authors, comedians, etc. You cannot spend a more pleasant hour than to listen to the captivating pieces played on this machine. By starting at once, the machine will soon be yours. We have just fifty of these graphophones and will present them to the first fifty persons presenting coupons to the amount of fifteen dollars. Come and hear today. Tell your friends about it. Bring them with you.

Our plan for the presentation of these magnificent home-entertainers is simple. Here is the plan: With a purchase of \$15.00 or with sales slips amounting to \$15.00 in trade, we will present one of these graphophones to you absolutely free with the understanding that you purchase five records at the start at 50c each, and that you purchase twenty records in ten weeks, that is two records each week. These records, costing you 50 cents each, are THE GENUINE STANDARD GRAPHOPHONE SEVEN INCH DISC RECORD THAT RETAIL THE WORLD OVER AT 50 cents. We not only sell you these records at the regular standard price that you would have to pay for them the world over, but besides we give you one of these magnificent \$15.00 genuine Standard graphophones for your entertainment absolutely free. What is a collection of 25 records? Not many to be sure. Some homes have collections numbering as high as one hundred and fifty, and even up to two hundred and fifty different records, giving quite a range of all classes of entertainment without repeating. It will surprise you how quickly you will have purchased the necessary twenty records, and then the machine is yours. Until you have purchased the necessary twenty records, the title of the machine is ours, but practically it is yours because we deliver the machine to your home after you return your sales slips and purchase the first five records, and you have the use of the machine all the time while you are purchasing the remaining twenty records, two each week. This is so easy and simple that you never notice the expenditure, in fact, you will find it a source of pleasure to add new and up-to-date collections to your list—new comic songs, new comic opera music, new band music, new jokes, new monologues, new pieces of all sorts that will give you not only pleasure to hear, but pleasure to buy. Never has anything been presented to the public which positively makes home entertainment so delightful. No more dull and un-

COME AND HEAR IT PLAY

ADAMS BROTHERS
OREGON CITY'S BIG CASH STORE
Oregon City, Oregon

ON EXHIBITION ALL DAY LONG

glitter of military glory. Neither is it marred by the carnage of war, its suffering and sorrows, or the butchery of brave men for the sake of conquest and dominion. As high as may be written the name of an Alexander, a Napoleon or a Wellington within the hall of fame, that of Jefferson stands above them all. His was a triumph of peace and not of war. He established a government based on the equality of all men and a great people succeeded to the enjoyment of the fruits of his labor.

THE MAYORALTY ELECTIONS.

In view of the recent mayoralty contests in the large cities, things look encouraging for the Democratic party. The Democratic candidate was elected mayor of Chicago by a plurality as great as the total vote of the city of Portland. Yet Chicago, last November, went Republican by a large majority. Kansas City, Leavenworth and St. Louis have elected Democratic mayors. In fact, in the recent mayoralty contests, in nearly every instance the Democratic candidate was successful where the vote was fairly close last fall.

BONDSMEN ARE SEED.

Emma J. Wilson died intestate in this county in 1893, leaving as her sole heir Clarence M. Wilson. The county court appointed Jabesh Wilson guardian of Clarence Wilson, and the guardian secured C. W. Nobblitt and W. W. H. Sampson as his bondsmen, in the sum of \$800. Clarence Wilson filed a complaint in the circuit court charging his guardian with embezzling \$701.80 belonging to the estate. When the estate was settled in the county court, Jabesh Wilson was adjudged to owe the estate \$911.80, and no part of this has been paid. Wilson has not been heard of within eight years, and when last heard of was of intemperate habits, broken down in health and totally insolvent. Accordingly Clarence Wilson prays for judgment against Nobblitt and Sampson for \$325.30, with interest, and for costs and disbursements.

MAKES WORK EASIER.

It's pretty hard to attend to duties with a constantly aching back; with annoying urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills make work easier. They cure backache. They cure every kidney ail.

Mrs. C. Richards, wife of C. Richards, painter, and living at 671 Market street, Portland, says: "Mr. Richards values Doan's Kidney Pills very highly. He has had attacks of kidney trouble for years. He is a painter by trade and there is no doubt but the turpentine has had more or less effect on his kidneys, as I believe most painters are more or less afflicted with kidney troubles. Last fall he had an acute attack and when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to our notice and I got him a box, they so regulated his kidneys that relief came in a remarkably short time. I have often heard him express his appreciation of this reliable remedy."

THE COUNTY FAIR.

Every county with resources as varied and extensive as those of Clackamas should enjoy an annual county fair. The benefits to be derived therefrom are well worth the care and hard work involved in the undertaking. Public spirited citizens would have to bear the burden and the enterprise would not be profitable from a financial standpoint.

An exhibit of the county's products would make it possible for farmers and stockraisers of one locality to compare results with those of other localities. There would be a spirited rivalry in bringing in premium winning exhibits. Growing of the best products the county is capable of

3,000,000 FEET IN A MONTH.

Willamette Pulp & Paper Co. Uses Huge Quantities of Wood.

Three million feet of timber were sawed during the month of March by the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co. for wood pulp at their sawmill on the west side of the Willamette river, and the company expects to saw 1,500,000 feet this month. The enormous quantities of wood pulp thus manufactured is pumped from the sawmill to other branches of the huge plant for manufacture into paper.

Plans for the new paper mill are under way and representatives of the company are now in the East buying machinery. The mill will have a cement foundation and the superstructure will be of iron and steel, instead of wood, as has heretofore been utilized. The mill, when completed, will be one of the best in the whole country, and its construction will probably commence by June 1.

Cures Coughs and Colds.

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka, Kan., says: "Of all cough remedies Ballard's Horehound Syrup is my favorite; it has done and will do all that is claimed for it—to speedily cure all coughs and colds—and it is so sweet and pleasant to the taste." Charman & Co., City Drug Store.

Bondsmen Cited to Appear.

F. M. Sampson, A. Hardesty, L. Woodcock and A. S. Cochran, bondsmen of A. T. Cochran, administrator of the estate of J. L. Cochran, deceased, have been cited to appear before the county court and show cause why they should not be made to pay \$1900, which amount the administrator is accused of having appropriated for his own use and benefit from the proceeds of the sale of real property belonging to the estate. J. J. Cooke is at present administrator of the estate, and the whereabouts of the defaulting administrator are unknown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GOLD.

If you desire a good complexion use Moki tea, a pure herb drink. It acts on the liver and makes the skin smooth and clear. Cures sick headaches. 25c and 50c. Money refunded if it does not satisfy you. Huntley Bros. Co.

"New Hampshire Gold" was produced in Mount Pleasant schoolhouse Friday night in the presence of a large audience. The play is a comedy-drama and is in three acts. Those attending were much pleased with the production, which was by local talent. Following were those in the cast: Arthur Warner, Ward B. Lawton, Carl Joehnk, Ralph D. Miller, Jess Eades, J. Roy Stafford, Roma G. Stafford, Mrs. K. D. Miller, Helen E. Riggs, Katherine E. Warnock, Frank Clark, Lizzie Thomas, Stephen Breaker, Inita Dixon.