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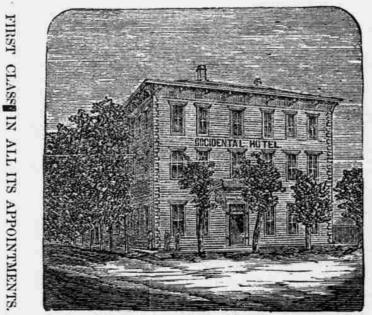
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#### A MODERN DRAMA.

The radiant rays of an afternoon sun were shedding a sheen of bright light o'er all around, when afar off might have been seen an elegantly attired, exquisitely dressed lady, leisurely walking henceward. A sweet kindly smile illumined her fine face. A loving light, soft and assuring, beamed from her beautiful eyes. At glance it was to be seen that she was a womanly woman, possessed of that ever triumphant trio of traits, lovely, loving and lovable.

A few squares from her, just hid from sight around the corner, was a wd-haired, dirty-faced, quick-eyed, ragged, unambitious, bad little boy. He chewed tobacco more naturally, effectively and industriously than ever a cow shewed her cud. He was on the watch. As he peoped around the corner and saw the lady ap proaching, he began to distort his features, spit upon his finger and streak the dirt upon his face so as to give him the appearance of being in great distress.

The lady sees him. He doesn't see her, of course not. He painfully, arduously continues onward. As he nears her, his distress unconsciously increases. Yet it is suppressed. The kind, good lady stops him. Sympathy and charity are written all over her face. He knows it, though his eyes are sobbingly shut. The lady inquires the cause of his dire distress.

Slowly, sobbingly, almost unwillindeed he does. By more inquiry the miserable tenement where he lives, hands him a dollar and hastensto his mother.

The boy hastens, too. He hastens around the first corner he comes to. He hastens to a well known alley, and whistles. Another and a bigger boy soon appears, running. The little sufferer calls out: "Hi, Bill, I worked her for a dollar. Let's make for the circus." The big boy seems to take the matter cooly, as a matter of course. He evidently has been here before.

The kind good lady never found the little sufferer's very sick mother. In her heart, she has often wished she could find the little sufferer himself. She thinks she could make it interesting for him.-Ex.

#### OREGON AREAS.

The following items were obtained from a circular issued from the Census Bureau at Washington:

Square miles in Oregon, 94,560; coast waters, (bays, gulfs, sounds, etc.,) 50; rivers and small streams, 500; lakes and ponds, 920; total water surface, 1,470; and total land suraface, 94,560. Oregon includes the bays of Nehalem, Tillamook, Yaquina, Coos and Alsea; includes half of boundary rivers of Columbia and Snake. East boundary, south of the mouth of the Owyhee river, is supposed to follow the meridian of 117° 01' 30." The area of Oregon by counties; Baker, 10,500; Benton, 1,300; Clackamas, 1,400; Clatsop, 1,000; Columbia, 720; Coos, 1,600; Curry, 1,500; Douglas, 4,000; Gfant, 17,000; Jackson, 2,000; Josephine, 1,690; Lake, 12,000; Lane, 3,700; Linn, 2,400; Marion 1,000; Mulnomah 470; Polk, 650; Tillamook, 1,800; Umatilla, 14,260; Union, 4,300; Wasco, 9,600; Washington, 650; Yamhill,

#### Early Missionary.

Mrs. S. C. White writes the Standard from San Francisco that she was one of the five women-three of whom were married and two single-who came to Oregon from Boston for the Methodist Mission in 1836. One of these single ladies married the Rev. Jason Lee, and died in little over a year, and the old lady in question. Mrs. White is the company. We sold the books for

#### THE PERCHEROX-NORMAN STUD BOOK. The Oldest Draft-Horse Record Extant.

One of the most interesting and valuable additions to American liter ature that it has been our pleasure to examine is the Percheron-Norman Stud Book, containing a history of of the French draft races, also a record of all the Percheron horses ever ported from France to the United to note that the first edition of Mr. Sander's work is older than any other Stud Book of any breed of draft

horses either in Europe or America. This work, which may be obtained by addressing the publisher, J. H. Sanders, Chicago, Ill., and enclosing the price, \$3.00, will add greatly to the general knowledge of this already famous race of horses, and will prove invaluable to those intending to huy, or those who are breeding these horses. This record will prevent the exor offering for service as imported or pure-bred Percherons, horses of inferior breeding, or those that are only grades, hundreds of which are thus misrepresented throughout the coun-

The Percheron horse in the few years that have elapsed since the first importation to this country has established a reputation never equaled ingly, he tells her. His poor sick by any other breed. Their fine forms, mother, very sick, sent him for tea great activity, and remarkable docilfor herself. A big boy eaught him ity, combined with an abundance of and took the money away. His heart courage and stamina, have made is broken. He cannot face his sick, them general favorites. But their very sick mother. He wants to die, greatest value has been found in crossing them upon our native mares. the lady learns that the lad's life is The remarkable uniformity, beauty immense proportions.-Prairie Farm er, Chicago.

#### NEWSPAPER MORALITY.

Very serious charges are brought against the financial writer of the Daily Advertiser of that town. It is allezed that he has taken money, department of the paper.

If they are false, the accused person employer and deceiving the public,

There is only one rule in such matters. Nothing that is paid for should appear in a newspaper except with marks clearly showing that it is an advertisement. No journals whose opinions are worth regard will allow anything to be printed in its leading it, at a fixed price regulated before hand. The editorial space and the news space are not for sale, and are not to be bought at any price whatever .- N. Y. Sun.

#### SUBSCRIPTIONS.

At an editorial convention recently held at Wabash Ind., Mr. Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette delivered an address, in which he related the following as an incident in point.

"When the Gazette company changed from credit to the cash-in-advance system, there were \$80,000 due on the books from weekly subscribers alone, that had been accumulating for a third of a century. Of that amount not 80,000 cents were collected. We employed a man and furnished him with a good horse, and sent him off on a collecting tour. In six months the horse died, the saddle and bridle were pawned for keep, and the man rest have all past away except the returned a considerable balance against in good health, and thinks she will old paper and called those credits

#### PROSPECTS IN ALASKA.

Joseph T. Kretzinger of Chicago companied by A. P. Horton, O. R. States, and all pure-breds raised in Young and R. Hauchka of Dead-his hand it became a noble work of this country. And it is an interesting wood; E. J. Bronson of San Francisfact in connection with this enterprise | co, and Charles Hayward, Rotchford, Dakota. The party went directly to Victoria, Vanconver Is'and, and from there to Fort Wrangel, Alaska; the pure white marble of human charthence to the Stickeen River and up acter lies concealed. the Stickeen to Telegraph Creek. tensive imposition which has been two hundred and ten miles, or where is the result, and he has accomplished practiced in many quarters, of selling the Dease empties into the Deloir or more than did Angelo in the marble, from which the gold dust was nature.-Statesman. brought, and "work it" until cold weather sets in again.-San Francisco Bulletin.

#### PROSPECTORS' LUCK.

one of woe as is that of his poor and quality of the progeny so marked at Leadville the mine which still snicide at this place. I am reliably bears his name. He was poor, but informed that he has never been ites with breeders as well as buyers he worked faithfully and hard in subject to fits of insanity, this being wherever they are known. The de- hopes that he would strike mineral, the first attack. The facts in the mand for the pure-breds is so great but his money gave out and he sold case are these he came down here that their importation has assumed his interest for \$2,300. The purchas- from camp to spend Christmas and ers, after spending quite a large sum was sick when he came with somein sinking another shaft on the prop- thing like the bilious fever, and was erty, which failed to disclose mineral, confined to the house for several seven feet farther struck pay ore. and the flt of insanity was undoubtedby the Evening Star, of Boston, The mine was sold a year later for ly caused by the use of liquor when

> early arrivals at Rosita located the stocks and stock privileges in return Pioneer, and sank a shaft 123 feet for notices and puffs embodied in his deep, He subsequently located the Chieftain, adjoining the Leavenworth Whether these charges be true or and sold it for \$5 in twenty years false we have no means of knowing. time. The sum is not vet due. Before selling he offered to give it has the best ground for an action for to Captain Lambert of the Pueblo libel; if they are true, the accused Chieftain, from which paper the mine person is a scoundrel, betraying his derived its name, but the Captain declined the gift. The same pros. pector discovered the Humboldt, ble mines, all of which he gave to a columns or in its news columns on in the future, while the old timer is ness .- Ex. any other terms. The advertis- rich-prospectively-in the ownering space is for sale, and can always ship of several lodes in the San be bought by those who wish to buy | Mignel Mountains,-Mining Gazette.

#### PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that

one of the features of President Ar thur's policy is to encourage young men to take an active part in politics and he is making many appointments with that end in view. He is selectiug old men for his cabinet advisers, men of long experience and ripe wisdom, but almost invariably does he choose young men for minor offices. When a Congressman goes to him to consult about the appointment of a Postmaster, or similar Company has formally accepted the official in the smaller towns, the charter granted by the City Council President says: "I want you to sug- of Portland and will commence work gest the name of a young, active, of construction as soon as the weathprogressive Republican. I want to er will permit. Rails, cars and necencourage the young men." And in essary supplies have been ordered by this he shows wisdom. In too many telegraph. Under the terms of the cases, under past administrations, old charter two miles of track must be and broken-down politicians have been preferred for positions in which young and vigorous men were needed. The young men of the country Centennial Exhibition have been sold will soon be its controlling spirits, at auction. The great organ, which and it is well to have some of them cost \$10,000, went for \$5,000 and is trained for official duty by actual ex- to be removed to a Boston fair build-

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#### THE TEACHER AND THE ARTIST.

As Michael Angelo was passing left his home in that city about five through an obscure street in Florence, months ago, and, after organizing a he discovered among the rubbish a prospecting party, made a tour block of marble and stopped to exthrough parts of Alaska and other tricate it. His companions in astorfar distant points in the great North ishment laughed, asking to what west in search of gold. A Chicago use he could put so rough a stone; paper says that Kretzinger was ac- He replied, "There is an angel in this

> In obscure places covered with the rubbish of bad habit and neglect presenting a rough, unlovery exterior;

The teacher with the true artist's From this point they crossed the comprehension discovers what to trail-made a portage of seventy-others is hidden, sees in the mind of four miles-to the Dease Lake, their every shild the possibilities for a guns, supplies and tents being carried grandly developed manhood or by mules. At the Deas: Lake they womanhood. With the image of procured a boat-an open one, about what may be before him, he chisels forty feet long-and in this boat with patience, retouching here and went down the Dease River about there, again and again, till symmetry Laird River; and they floated down as his material is imperishable and he the Laird about three hundred miles, has produced the reality, of which the and to within about three hundred image is the semblance. He has miles of the Mackenzie River, and given to it an impetus which shalf eight hundred miles of the Arctic lead it forever onward, impressed it Ocean. About two hundred miles with a charity that never varies and south of the Dease Lake was found a benevo'ence embracing all mankind; region quite rich with gold dust, kindled the spark of vivacity within samples of which Kretzinger brought till the light of angelic purity plays back with him, In the spring the about the brow, and gright-actions same parties will return to the point stamp its impress on the ennobled

#### CORRECTION.

EDITOR GAZETTE. - I wish to correct a statement made in your issue of the 13th, in regard to G. W. Three years ago M. Dunkin located | Lagin the young man who attempted returned to that in which Dunkin days. When he got well enough to had buried his hopes, and in sinking go about town he went to drinking his system was erfeebled by disease. An old-timer who was among the He has made many friends here who sympathize with him and hope for his speedy recovery.

WM. B. STOUT. Newport, Or., Jan. 16th, 1881.

#### Mormon Tabernacle.

The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle; begun in I853, is still building. It is of granite, the walls are nine feet thick; is circular and two hundred and fifty feet in diameter; when com-Pocohontas, Leviathan and Invinci- pleted will seat 12,000 persons. It is said to be a perfect whispering man to whom he was indebted in a gallery, the slightest noise, such as paltry sum. The first three named the dropping of a pin or the rustle have since yielded \$700,000, and of a dresa, being heard from one side bid fair to produce twice that sum to the other with startling distinct-

### Rebellious.

Dealers in many places in California are determined to override the stringent Sunday law recently passed there as the following dispatch of the 12th to the Democratic Times will show. "The Licensed Dealers' Association is formed to resist the enforcement of the Sunday law. It now numbers over 1,000 members. On Sunday all places usually kept open were in full blast, and the Sunday law is dead."

#### Street Railway.

The Willamette Street Ralway built this year.

The remnants of the Philadelphia