

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

L. L. CAMPBELL, Proprietor.
EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

A CHICAGO newspaper makes the statement that a railroad train arrives or departs from that city every minute of the day.

CONDE conducted a memorable campaign at seventeen, and at twenty-two he and Turrene, also, were of the most illustrious men of their time.

A DISTINGUISHED negro belle of Port au Prince, Hayti, has married a brother of William Black, the novelist. Perhaps the name attracted her.

MRS. PATTI LYLE COLLINS, employed in the "dead letter" office at Washington, reads almost every known language except Russian and Chinese.

THE common thistle, which now covers large areas in Southern Chili, is said to have been introduced there by an Englishman, who imported a bushel of seed and sowed it under the delusion that the plant would prove valuable for fodder.

MISS MEUK MEYER, a grandniece of Anton Rubinstein and a pupil of Liszt, is the musical prodigy of Vienna, Austria. She is not yet eighteen years old, but has composed the music and written the libretto of an opera.

THE orange tree and the lemon are both descended from the citron. The history of the orange tree is said to date back to the crusades, the returning pilgrims carrying it into Europe 700 or 800 years ago.

THE number of fowls kept in France has been estimated to be 43,858,780. The average product of chickens reared is 3 to each hen and the average product of eggs per hen is 100 per year. The total money product is \$101,000,000.

A READER of the Boston Globe reports that the word "dude" is to be found in the dictionary of the Swahili language spoken by Paangibas negroes—that the plural is "mastitude"—and the word itself probably older than the hills.

M. CHEVREUL, the French centenary chemist (who will be 102 years old if he lives till next August), is said by a writer who recently visited him, to look scarcely more than 80 years of age, and to be as gentle, even-tempered and self-controlled as ever.

QUEEN VICTORIA dislikes the electric light, and refuses to have it in her palaces. She has at length permitted one of the royal yachts to be fitted with electric lamps, except her sleeping cabin and saloon. It is said soft oil lamps best suit the complexions of elderly ladies.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S declination to become Duke Bismarck, on the ground that he has not the ways and means to cut the proper ducal dash, will occasion hilarious suspicions that the Iron Chancellor is getting unusually ironical. Bismarck would be rated A 1 in the mercantile lexicons.

THE Prince of Naples, who has just come of age, has received the order of the golden fleece from the Emperor of Austria and the black eagle from the late German Emperor. It is suggested that, in view of the close friendship between Italy and England, he ought to be invested with the garter.

THERE were lynched during the year 1887 in the United States no fewer than 123 persons. Of the various States and Territories Texas leads the list with fifteen lynchings, and Mississippi is entitled to second place with fourteen to her credit. All the victims were males, eighty of them being negroes.

ONE of the smallest manuscripts in the world to be sold—For sale, a grain of rice with the whole first chapter of the Koran written on it; given to an English officer in 1812 by an American gentleman, who received it from an Arab sheikh, whom he had cured of a dangerous fever in the desert.

A VERY good and sensitive barometer may be made by gluing together strips of red cedar and seasoned pine. A strip of cedar about thirty inches long, one and one-half inches wide and one-eighth of an inch thick is cut with the grain, and to one side of it must be glued strips of pine of equal thickness, with the grain running across that of the cedar. This combination is set on end, and will, according to the state of the weather be found to have bent over on one side or the other, and this may be determined by trial.

TELEGRAPHIC.

As Epitomes of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

Wm. C. Mitchell fell from a street car at St. Louis, and was killed. The academy of music was burned at Haverhill, Mass. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000.

A construction train and engine on the Joliet & Eastern road was wrecked by obstructions on the track. Three Italian laborers were instantly killed. Gus Boyles, aged 19, was hanged for the murder of Wm. Morgan, in the Creek nation, a year ago. He died very hard.

At Buena Vista, Ill., Charles Decker, a farmer, aged 55, sent his children out of the house and then shot his wife, killing her instantly, and shot himself and cut his throat.

R. B. Parrish, a wholesale shoe dealer at Louisville, Ky., reputed to be worth \$100,000, committed suicide because he could not pay a five dollar board bill.

The street railway stables at Wichita, Kan., were burned. Three employees were very seriously burned and otherwise injured. The loss was not ascertained.

David Clark and his wife were found hanging in a corn crib near Sandwich, Ill. They left a paper signed by both, saying they died for each other. Clark was thirty years old.

Fire destroyed half the business portion of Elmore, Colo., some half a dozen business houses, with contents, being consumed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000; insurance \$6,000.

The body of Alice Kelly was found in the outskirts of Ottumwa, Iowa, with the throat cut and the head badly beaten. The nature of the wounds indicate murder.

Hattie de Baum, aged 18 years, was shot and killed by her aunt, Mrs. Jennings, at Terre Haute, Ind. The two had been quarreling for some days.

Josiah Wilder, 62 years of age, a prominent business man of Cincinnati, committed suicide. The only known cause is an affection of the head which gave him great pain and rendered him despondent.

Three men entered the office of an insurance company at Milwaukee, and engaged the cashier and clerk in conversation. Before they left one of them stole \$2,000 from the cash drawer.

In the roundhouse of Winslow, Ariz., a fireman named Snyder had a few words with a night watchman about some oil, and the latter shot Snyder twice. The latter died in ten minutes.

A freight train on the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway ran into a small land slide. The locomotive and ten cars were wrecked. David Julian, a brakeman, Engineer Harnet and Fireman Blachman were killed.

Henry Soper, a farm hand, confessed to killing 6-year-old Frankie Williams, kicking him to death because the child followed him to the field to see the cows milked, at Huntington, Long Island.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simon shot and instantly killed Wm. Dowling at Bury's ranch, Wyo. Dowling was assaulting her 8-year-old daughter. Mrs. Simon was given a hearing and discharged amid cheers.

A. M. Pulliam called James Miller, a well-to-do farmer, into his office, at Hardingsburg, Ky. Shortly afterwards shots were heard and Pulliam came out and surrendered to an officer. Miller was found dead in the office.

Robert Bryan, a 16-year-old negro boy, stabbed Riley Hancock, white, aged 19 years, and killed him, near Smith's mill, Ky. Three men started for Henderson with Bryan, when they were overtaken by fifty masked men who lynched the murderer to the nearest tree.

A large fire in the business blocks opposite the Erie railway depot broke out at Patterson, N. J. Escape by the ordinary way for the inmates was cut off in a few minutes. Numbers jumped from windows and escaped with slight bruises, but it is reported that several lost their lives.

Fire originating in a sawmill at Alpena, Mich., spread rapidly, and was soon beyond control. All buildings for a space of three blocks wide and half a mile long were consumed, causing a loss of about \$300,000. Fifteen hundred persons are homeless and several seriously injured.

Matthias Schreiner, a whitewasher, was discovered at Chicago, Ill., buried horribly and dying. He had come home drunk, and his clothes had been saturated with kerosene and fired. His wife, mother-in-law and a boarder are under arrest, and indications are that they were the perpetrators of the horrible deed.

While 300 or 400 people were seated in the grand stand on the grounds of the Yalobusha county, Mississippi, fair association, the supports gave way without warning, and the structure fell to the ground. No one was killed outright, but nearly fifty people were taken from the ruins with broken arms and legs.

Laural Fork meeting house in Weakley county, Tenn., was a scene of a terrible tragedy. Just as the minister was announcing his text a volley of firearms was discharged outside the door. When the smoke cleared away it was found that Ewell Lawson and his son, John, were killed, and that three Fuston boys, Tom, Jim and Enos, and John Porter, were fatally wounded.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Ten business houses of Deming, N. M., burned. Losses aggregate \$60,000; insurance, half.

Phil J. Stumpf, was shot and killed in his saloon, at Antioch Cal., by some unknown person.

R. Ayers, a junk dealer, of Los Angeles, Cal., was dragged to death by a runaway team near El Monte.

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Henry Meyers, one of the Lowell murderers, who pleaded to grand larceny at Sacramento, Cal., was sentenced to ten years at Folsom.

William G. Butler has been sentenced to three years' hard labor at Folsom for abstracting an order for \$6 99 from a letter at the postoffice in Los Angeles, Cal.

W. F. Neff, a tinner, while working on a roof at Los Angeles, Cal., fell to the ground, breaking his neck, the fall killing him instantly. He was aged 37 years, and leaves a family.

Wm. Heazed, night watchman on the steamer Thoroughfare, at San Francisco, was struck while walking on the track by an Alameda local train, and instantly killed.

Henry Vanover, popularly known as "Hanks," a well known hack driver, of Tacoma, W. T., was found dead in his bed at Freeman's livery stable, from an overdose of quinine.

Mrs. K. Parker, of Cheney, W. T., attempted to commit suicide by taking an ounce of tincture of opium, but the timely arrival of the doctor saved her life.

Fire occurred in Chinatown of Placerville, Cal., in which a row of seven Chinese buildings, and three white residences were burned. The Charred remains of a Chinaman were taken from the ruins. Loss \$5,000.

Fire broke out in the Mechanics' mill at Seattle, W. T., but was soon put out with only slight damage resulting. David Ferguson, watchman on Yesler's wharf, while working at the fire fell, breaking his collar bone.

Simon J. Lark, aged 22, was run over and instantly killed in the railroad yard at Winnemucca, Cal. He had been in the employ of the railroad company about three years as assistant agent and car sealer.

The ship Bella Vista, loaded with coal, sunk twenty miles northwest of Point Reyes, Cal. The captain and crew were picked up and brought to Bowen's Landing by the schooner Napa City.

D. Davey Harris, a 12-year-old new-boy, attempted to jump on a moving dummy on Sutter street at Kearny, in San Francisco, but missed his footing and rolled under the wheels. Both of his legs were fractured above the knees.

James King, recently convicted of bigamy at Sacramento, Cal., and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, attempted to commit suicide in a cell by cutting his wrist. He was discovered by the jailer in time to prevent him bleeding to death.

Fire broke out in the Hambletonian stables in Oakland, Cal., totally destroying them, together with most of the contents. In the stable were ten horses, seven of which were burned alive. Several other adjoining buildings were destroyed. The total loss is about \$20,000.

Amanda Cordeza and Vicente Martinez had a personal difficulty in a saloon at Sacramento, Cal. Marines knocked Cordeza down. The latter arose, staggered back and fell dead. It is supposed death resulted from heart disease, caused in part by the blow. Marines surrendered himself.

The main business portion of Cherokee, a mining town near Oroville, Cal., was destroyed by fire. Miss Mary O'Donnell perished in the flames. Two hotels, two stores, a saloon and several residences were burned. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$13,500.

During the absence of Mrs. England and C. Coulthard, of Hollister, Cal., their houses were broken into and robbed of jewelry and other articles of value. A posse was immediately organized and went in pursuit, and captured the robbers a few miles from the city.

Wm. Williams, second mate on board the British ship Othello, on the voyage from Newcastle-on-Tyne to San Francisco, while aloft sending down a signal to the main-top-gallant, fell, and striking on the main-rail bounded overboard and was drowned.

While the barkeeper of the Fountain saloon at Fresno, Cal., was making up his cash, preparatory to closing up for the night, two masked men sprang in from the rear of the saloon, and at the point of pistols compelled him to give up the contents of his safe, some \$300. The robbers escaped.

A daring robbery was perpetrated on Wells, Fargo Express Company, at Los Angeles, Cal. One of the treasure boxes while on a truck at the Southern Pacific depot, waiting for the train for San Francisco, was unlocked, \$1,230 in gold and silver coin taken, and the box relocked. Three men have been arrested on suspicion.

Small boys playing with firecrackers at Lodi, Cal., set fire to the office of the Lodi News. The fire gained such headway that before anything could be done the office of the Lodi News, the San Joaquin bakery, a residence owned by J. Nevins, and the residence of Dr. Grant were entirely destroyed. The loss is \$5,000; insurance unknown.

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

To Burn Caterpillar Nests.

The caterpillar that was so prevalent in Oregon orchards a few years ago, have returned this year, and will probably multiply for next year. Prof. Riley, of the department of agriculture, says: Take a piece of soft brick known as salmon brick, and trim it to an egg shape; then take two flexible wires, cross them over the brick, wrap them around it, and twist the ends together. Then attach it by the wires to a long stick, and soak the brick in coal oil; light it with a match and you are armed for the work. Asbestos may be used to advantage, and a little thorough work early enough in the season will obviate the necessity of more expensive remedies at a later time. The soaking in the oil may be repeated as often as required to maintain the flame.

Peach trees that have been annually and heavily banked with wood ashes to keep out the borers have been more free from yellows than those not so protected.

Farmers' institutes have become an institution in Wisconsin. Eighty-two were held last year in forty-five counties, and 279 practical topics were discussed. More than 100 lecturers and specialists imparted instruction, and the State appropriated \$12,000 to help the farmers' cause along.

Severely cutting back the dead wood on the peach trees will start them in to new life. If the tree be dead at the top, and the wood near the trunk green, the new buds will soon give a new top. By keeping all the injured old wood cut away the tree will do service much longer than is usually the case with peach trees.

Both meadows and pastures spring some looking after in the spring. If there be bare or weedy places throw on a little seed. If the pasture had been seeded last spring and the "catch" was not good it would be a good plan to again go over the whole, giving seed as would seem to be needed.

The Blenheim pippin, is one of the finest apples in the world. It is good not for one locality alone, but its constitutional vigor enables it to fruit successfully in every diverse climate and soils. The apples are perfect in form, coloring and size, and of fine flavor.

After a cow has dropped her calf, her system is always more or less feverish and the milk correspondingly unwholesome. It is strongly laxative, and therefore exactly fitted to the requirements of the young calf, for which nature designed it. But it is not safe to feed it to older stock, except with great caution. It will cause abortion in cows heavy with pigs, though these are the ones that inexperienced farmers might think first of favoring with it.

"That farm scene you seem to be sneering at, sir," said the indignant artist, "is valued at \$500. It is generally considered a fine painting. Allow me to ask you if you are familiar with works of art?" "Not very familiar," replied the agriculturist, who was looking through the studio with his wife, "but I know something about the works of nature, young man, and when you make a cow that gets up from the ground by putting out her forefeet first, you are doing something that nature never did."

A poultry authority pronounces a cross between a Dominique cock and Wyandotte hens to be excellent for producing first-class chicks for broilers. As the Dominique is of medium size, an active cock can be mated with twelve or fourteen hens, and the quick growth of the Dominique, with the beautiful yellow legs, and compact, plump appearance usual to the Wyandotte, will be secured. Half-breed Wyandotte hens will answer all purposes where the pure breeds are scarce, but the Dominique male must be pure breed.

Old straw stacks, eaten a fourth or a third of the way under, are not infrequent sights in barnyards at this season of the year. Later on when the stock is taking refuge from a storm under the ledges of these traps, a strong wind will topple them over, and sometimes enough stock will be killed or crippled to knock the profits out of farming for a whole year. Aside from the danger of injury to stock, there are good reasons why these unsightly objects should be torn down. The straw which composes them will not be fit for feed next winter. The best thing that can be done with it is to turn it into manure as soon as possible. This can best and most effectively be done by tearing them down, and scattering the straw thickly over the ground.

In relation to the value of salt in the dairy the correspondent of an exchange says: A Wisconsin dairyman lately told me he milked seventeen cows the past season, and early in the summer ran out of salt, and having read in an agricultural paper that cows do just as well without salt he neglected to get another barrel. The drought came, the milk-flow dropped to about 200 pounds of milk a day, which gave no profit, nor did it increase after the pastures were freshened by rains. He bought a carload of mill-stuff and began feeding, but still received only 220 pounds of milk a day, and several of the cows would hold up their milk once or twice a week. Then he began to salt regularly every day, and the increase was steady until on the same feed they were producing 380 pounds of milk a day, and instead of being kept at a loss, yielded a fair profit.

MARKET REPORT.

Reliable Quotations Carefully Revised Every Week.

WHEAT—Valley, \$1 20@1 22; Walla Walla, \$1 12@1 16.

BARLEY—Whole, \$1 10@1 12; ground, per ton, \$25 00@27 50.

OATS—Milling, 42@43c.; feed, 44@45c.

HAY—Baled, \$15 00@16 00.

SEED—Blue Grass, 14@16c.; Timothy, 9@10c.; Red Clover, 14@15c.

FLOUR—Patent Roller, \$4 00; Country Brand, \$3 75.

EGGS—Per doz, 25c.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, per pound, 26c.; pickled, 15@20c.; inferior grade, 15@22c.

CHEESE—Eastern, 16@20c.; Oregon, 14@16c.; California, 14@16c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per sack, \$1 50; cabbage, per lb., 2c.; carrots, per sk., \$1 25; lettuce, per doz. 20c.; onions, \$1 00; potatoes, per 100 lbs., 90c.@1; radishes, per doz., 15@20c.; rhubarb, per lb., 6c.

HONEY—In comb, per lb., 18c.; strained, 5 gal. tins, per lb. 8c.

POULTRY—Chickens, per doz., \$2 50@5 50; ducks, per doz., \$3 50@6 00; geese, \$6 00@7 00; turkeys, per lb., 16@18c.

PROVISIONS—Oregon hams, 12c per lb.; Eastern, 13@13c.; Eastern breakfast bacon, 12c per lb.; Oregon 10@12c.; Eastern lard, 10@11c per lb.; Oregon, 10c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, \$2 00@2 50; Sicily lemons, \$6 50@7 00; California, \$3 50@5 00; Navel oranges \$6 00; Riverside, \$4 00; Mediterranean, \$4 25.

DRIED FRUITS—Sun dried apples, 7c per lb.; machine dried, 10@11c; pitless plums, 13c.; Italian prunes, 10@14c.; peaches, 12@14c.; raisins, 12@25c 50.

WOOL—Valley, 17@18c.; Eastern Oregon, 9@15c.

HIDES—Dry beef hides, 8@10c.; culls, 6@7c.; kip and calf, 8@10c.; Murrain, 10@12c.; tallow, 3@3c.

LUMBER—Rough, per M, \$10 00; edged, per M, \$12 00; T. and G. sheathing, per M, \$13 00; No. 2 flooring, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 ceiling, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 rustic, per M, \$18 00; clear rough, per M, \$20 00; clear P. 4 S, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 flooring, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 rustic, per M, \$22 50; stepping, per M, \$25 00; over 12 inches wide, extra, \$1 00; lengths 40 to 50, extra, \$2 00; lengths 50 to 60, extra, \$4 00; 1 1/2 lath, per M, \$2 25; 1 1/4 lath, per M, \$2 50.

BEANS—Quote small whites, \$4 50; pinks, \$3; bayos, \$3; butter, \$4 50; Limas, \$4 50 per cental.

MEAT—Beef, wholesale, 3@3c.; dressed, 7c.; sheep, 3c.; dressed, 6c.; hogs, dressed, 7@7c.; veal, 7@8c.

COFFEE—Quote Salvador, 17c; Costa Rica, 18@20c.; Rio, 18@20c.; Java, 27c.; Arbuckle's roasted, 22c.

SALT—Liverpool grades of fine quoted \$18, \$19 and \$20 for the three sizes; stock salt, \$10.

PICKLES—Kegs quoted steady at \$1 35.

SUGAR—Prices for barrels; Golden C. 6c.; extra C. 6c.; dry granulated, 7c.; crushed, 8c. extra crushed, cube and powdered, 8c.; extra C, 5c.; halves and boxes, 1/2c. higher.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—A Baptismal garment known to be one hundred and thirty-three years old is in use at Pekin, Ill.

—It is a somewhat singular fact that of all the Christian nations the United States of America are alone represented by Protestant Christian missions in Persia.

—The total number of chapels and preaching stations in England and Wales in connection with the Welsh Presbyterian church, commonly called Calvinistic Methodists, is 1,394.

—Rev. Bartholomew Edwards, rector of Ashill, Norfolk, is the oldest clergyman in England. He has just completed his one hundredth year, and has been rector of Ashill seventy-five years.

—In the diocese of London (Anglican church), with a population of 3,000,000, there were 81,894 baptisms the past year. The whole number of births was, it is estimated, about 98,000.

—February 22 is Arbor Day in Alabama, when every pupil of the public schools is expected to plant a tree. The day is memorable as the birthday of one who cut down his father's cherry tree when a boy.

—The new Congregational Manual of Great Britain shows that there are 4,338 Congregational churches in England and Wales, with 1,625,600 sittings. There are also 141 churches in Scotland and Ireland.

—Pere Hyacinth said lately that if the Church of Rome would give up infallibility, allow priests to marry, and render confession voluntary, it would rally to its side "all the dissenters and all the lukewarm."

—A new Chautauqua has been commenced near Niagara Town, about seven miles from the falls. About one hundred lots have been laid out for building purposes, several of which have been taken and cottages erected. A very superior assembly room has been built, and a hotel has also been erected. The directors are sanguine that Niagara Assembly will become a popular summer resort. It will indeed be a Chautauqua on a small scale.

MOURNING DRESSES.

Fabrics Employed in Their Construction. Leading Dress-Makers.

Striped crepe de Chine woven very thin is the new fabric for summer mourning dresses. The stripes are of different degrees of thickness, some gauze, and those next them like summer Bengaline, or else with corded stripes in clusters, or hair lines on a thin stripe next a border stripe, or perhaps every other stripe is lightly embroidered; broad stripes over an inch wide are considered most stylish. There are also barred China crapes that are very handsome, the bars being like open rows of braid, and the centers crinkled like Japanese crapes. The plain China crapes are now made in very fine qualities, and are so entirely without luster that they are chosen for the most elegant toilettes to be worn in the deepest mourning.

Grenadines have been little used for two or three years, but are now revived in great variety. For first dry mourning are sewing-silk grenadines of plain surfaces, so closely woven that they do not require silk beneath them; lighter qualities are like silk muslin, and the gaze de Chambéry is a similar fabric of glossy thin silky black. The open-meshed silk and wool Herculane, with all the armure, canvas and iron grenadines, is again used, either plain or else with new striped patterns, alternately like crape, or like Bengaline of the twilled peau de soie, and stripe from one to two inches wide, making effective pattern for one-dress above plain grenadine skirts. For those who dislike stripes are figures of Greek keys and large balls, or Gothic arches of dull silken surface, sunk in open armure grounds, and there are many Spanish lace designs woven quite thick on their surfaces that recall the fancy for brocades. The more opaque camel's hair grenadines have a hem-stitched border along the selvage to use for trimming, and these excellent fabrics are also striped and barred in many ways. For half-mourning the more lustrous silk grenadines have ribbon stripes of taffeta edged with white, or else they have double triple lines of white woven in twills.

Nuns' veiling remains the popular summer fabric for mourning, just as Henrietta cloth is for winter dress. It is of varied thicknesses, and has own trimming in its wide selvage, which is always an inch in width, and in the better qualities is two or even three inches wide. There are also many striped veilings, those with repped silk, like Bengaline, being very handsome. For evening dresses worn in mourning the large-meshed Brussels nets are used in layers, as tulle is arranged, also in plaited flounces with ribbon trimming. India silk is worn in solid color in deep mourning, but even in its best qualities, is not found so satisfactory as that with white figures; it becomes "stringy," and does not wear well otherwise. Bayonaise is a bare-like fabric much used by French modistes for summer mourning.

For thicker fabrics tamise cloth of smooth plain surface and pure wool is chosen for seaside and mountain wear, while for traveling are Chevise of light quality, bison cloths and serge, or else the Sicilienne mohairs that resemble alpaca, but are more broadly woven, like the basket-weaving ones popular.

English crape is less used for trimmings for summer gowns, and many families object to it altogether, as the folds and plaitings of the dress gown with dull jet and ribbons instead. The dull lusterless gross-grain ribbons of excellent trimmings for nuns' veiling, and India silk dresses, while good ribbons are used on black net—see *Paris's Bazar*.

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THE TIRED-OUT MOTHER.

How She Should Be Treated and Cared For by Her Husband.

And when you go home at night and find her jaded and worn, think of some way in which to help her, instead of finding fault with your surmounting and hurling harsh words at her. If you do not sometimes break the third commandment in your zeal to be emphatic. She is just as tired as you are, and has worked as many hours at home battling with the children and servants, or, where there are none of the latter, battling with the monotonous housework, doing the same things to-day which she has done yesterday and knows she will have to do to-morrow, until it is not strange that she becomes disheartened and thinks her life "one eternal grind," like poor Mantilini, who, however, was a stronger adjective than I have done.

And while she has been so busy with scarcely a thought beyond the kitchen and the cook-stove, you have been out into the world and lost what it was doing, and felt its beating against your own, and mingling with your kind, and in one sense you go home fresher than your wife, whom you can at least give a lot of world, which is of more importance than you think for. You little dream how hungry she gets for some rest that love is not dead, although it may be so crusted with thoughtlessness as itself that it is seldom seen. Kind words cost nothing, and if they were more frequent love and happiness would linger longer by the hearthstone, where now there are bitter repinings for the past, and hard, resentful feelings, the wife bears her burden alone, uncheered, unhelped, and, as she believes, unloved for by her husband.—*St. Paul Pioneer*.

—A dude who was visiting friends in the country complained of the weather. "They seem," said he, "to be looking for a flavaw, compared with our city weather they are rathaw insipid, aw!"