

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

HIGH HATS IN THEATRES.

A Manager Attributes the Violence to Imperfection in the Playhouse.

Some people contend that the evil of high hats is aggravated considerably by the defects of our theatres, where sufficient seats are not given to the rows of seats, said a well known New York manager. In an ideal playhouse each spectator should be able to have an uninterrupted view of the stage. It was so in the Roman amphitheatres, and also in the Greek stage, owing to the height of the platform where the performers moved and breadth of the space given to the chorus, who occupied the ground we cover with orchestra and stalls. Some of the newly erected theatres in this city are much better off in this respect than the older houses.

By way of contrast, look at the convenience proposed. In a new London playhouse. The visitor will find his allotted seat a center of convenience and comfort. On cold nights he is to have a hot water bottle to his feet. He will drop a penny into a slot on the left, and out will pop a bill of the play. By delivering a shilling into an aperture on his right he will obtain an opera glass. Books of the words can be secured by turning a handle behind him. There will be a place for his hat, another for his umbrella, a third for his top coat.

By pressing a button he can send a telegram; touching another he can call a cab. He will want nothing, in fact, but a telephone to his wife, so that between the acts he can ask her how the baby is getting on, and tell her not to sit up for him, as he is going to take supper with a friend. We are not quite sure of all these details, but such are the general impressions to be gathered from various paragraphs which have appeared respecting the new place of amusement erected by an eminent dramatist for a successful manager.

We live in hope that one-half of these agreeable attractions and sweet boons may be realized, for the playing public has been long taught by bitter experience not to expect too much. Even in some places where the electric light flourishes, the ventilation leaves much to be desired. In fact, we are not quite sure but that the gas "sunlight" of other theatres does not greatly tend to purify the air.

Sometimes, on winter nights, the theatres where carpets and iron are used instead of wood for partitions and seats, strike a chill to the flesh and blood of the auditors, who shiver and shake where they ought to applaud with warmth and enthusiasm. In time all these raw defects of imperfect reforms and all these lingering evils of the old regime will disappear, and we hail as a sign of the millennium the crowning mercy of a bonnet for ladies that can be folded up at theatres and will no longer vex the souls of men.—New York Star.

Buried Alive.

An instance of buried alive is reported from Syracuse. For one such case which, through extraordinary circumstances, comes to light, it is only reasonable to assume that there are many known only to the all seeing eye and hidden from all human ken in the depths of an unviolated grave. Rare as these evidences of a second death, a thousand times more terrible than the first, they are sufficient to engender the earnest hope that some means shall be reached whereby burial before death shall be impossible. Either some enactment whereby it would become a penal offense to inter a body that did not betray certain unmistakable evidence of absolute death, or some application of electrical appliance to the coffin and its contents.

There are no mechanical difficulties in the way to prevent electrical communication between every recently buried body and the office or residence of the cemetery official or watchman. Nor is it impossible to construct an electrical appliance of such delicacy that the slightest movement in the coffin would send the worst fate which can possibly befall man horn of woman, or woman or children beloved of man. Electricity has long been made to summon men to the distant room of a great hotel when a fire is in its first stages. Surely it is possible for the same subtle servitor to tell of the frantic movements of the wretched mortal entombed ere the vital spark of life has departed.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Her Monthly Shopping.

Farmer—How many yards o' that truck will it take ter make ther ole woman an dress?

Clerk—About twelve, I should say. "At three cents er yard it comes ter thirty-six cents. I reckon twelver er leetle more'n she'll need. Just cut off six yards. Times is mighty close, an' we hev ter be er leetle savin'."

"Any buttons or thread?"

"No, I reckon not. She kin scratch up eruff o' them at home. Craps wa'n't extry this yer, and we kaint erford ter fool no money erway."

"Is there anything else?"

"I guess yer may wrap up er quarter's wuth er sugar an' er dollar's wuth er chawin' tobacco. 'Pears like a sin ter fool erway money fer sugar, but ther ole woman thinks she kaint live thoutin' it, an' ther habit o' usin' it's got ech er holt on 'er that she gits erway wuth er quarter's wuth every month. Say, nebby you'd better put up two dollars' wuth o' that tobacco, fer I kaint tell if I'll be down here ergin fer er month, and I want plenty ter do me."—Time.

The Rod.

The advocates of whipping as a means of family discipline are accustomed to quote Solomon as saying: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." What Solomon said was: "He that spareth the rod hateth his son." But the word "rod" in that connection does not necessarily refer to corporal punishment. It simply means parental authority and guidance. The same Hebrew word is used in Psalm xxiii, where David says: "The Lord is my shepherd; he shall not want." The rod was the symbol of authority and power, not a raw hide nor a hickory with the—Indianapolis Journal.

—There is a man in Warren's who has a mania for whistling all the latest tunes. He has whistled so much that he has blown the center of his mustache away, and it only grows at the corners of his mouth.—Waltham (Mass.) Free Press.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

AN OPIUM SUGGLER ARRESTED NEAR TACOMA.

A Scandal in California—The Seattle City Council—The Chinese Exodus—A Duel at Astoria—A Big Opium Trust.

Lodi's watermelon crop is fine.

Keno complains of counterfeit dollars. Santa Rosa public schools are closed. Redding sold her 5 per cent bonds at par.

Grass Valley is to have a brick post-office. F. E. Johnson has purchased the Napa Reporter.

Heavy timber fires are in progress near Helena, M. T.

The losses by the Quijota fire are put down at \$12,000.

J. C. Kline was acquitted of murder at Seattle on the 29th.

Stockton's new jail will cost \$40,000 and have forty cells.

The Masons are to build a magnificent temple at Portland, Or.

It is claimed that a young lady living near Sacramento is a leper.

Santa Barba does not speak encouragingly of its lima-bean crop.

Tacoma, W. T., is to have a combined armory and exposition hall.

The greater number of the 100 hands in the Colusa cannery are girls.

Seattle insurance companies lost but \$1000 by the fire at Vancouver.

Teachers in Butte county don't like to work during the summer months.

Dr. Bowers, the San Francisco wife murderer, has been granted a new trial.

A 9-foot man-eating shark was captured off the wharf at San Diego recently.

Portland has been restrained from building a City Hall on one of the public plazas.

Newspaper men in Oakland, Cal., seem to be badly tangled up in a first-class scandal.

The mystery attending the death of Flossie Lord near Grass Valley is still unraveled.

Grounds for an agricultural park have been laid out between San Bernardino and Colton.

The Grand Army posts at Sacramento are to erect a monument in the city cemetery twelve feet high.

A large section of the roof of the Imperial Hall at Oregon City, Or., blew off in a gale on the 27th.

Charles Hawkins, colored, the old body servant of Jefferson Davis, died at Sutter Creek, Cal., on the 27th.

John Wilson, of Linn county, Or., has been sent to the penitentiary, at Salem, for two years for burglary.

A big opium trust has been formed in Hong Kong, causing a considerable rise in the drug in this country.

Increase of pensions has been granted to Anderson B. Monick and B. J. Bonduant, of Washington Territory.

James Wickham, the seducer of Sadie Brantner, has secured a change of venue from Seattle to Tacoma.

Judge J. F. Sullivan is visiting the Catholic institutes in Southern California and is being loyally entertained.

There is nothing new in the situation at Seattle. The police have full control, and rebuilding is going on rapidly.

A tramp had his foot cut off by a freight train near Pendleton, Or., last week, from which he died shortly after.

The Indian Agent's efforts to have "squaw men" indicted for trespassing on the reservations in Montana has failed.

Captain Emory has been voted out of the colored military company at Sacramento for alleged misappropriation of funds.

John Drouillard, charged with the murder of Pedro Riberos on board the steamer Corona in March last, has been acquitted.

It is reported that J. M. Donahue and other capitalists intend to put a winery at Linton Springs that will hold 1,000,000 gallons.

The Governor has pardoned the Chinese leper who was placed in the Sacramento county jail for non-payment of his poll-tax.

The corner stone of the new St. Mary's Catholic Home was laid at Beaverton, near Portland, Or., recently. It will cost \$125,000.

Louis Wertheimer is under arrest at Butte, M. T., charged with tampering with a money order. He is from San Francisco.

The metal from a burst saw in a Walla Walla sawmill struck Copeland in the forehead and nearly severed the top of his head.

In a duel at Astoria on the 27th between John Boldt and John Lucas, the latter received a pistol shot in the neck. They were both fishermen.

A riot took place at a Chinese theater, San Francisco, last week, in which eggs, cabbage, stools, chairs, etc., were used. No serious damage was done.

Frank P. Taylor, a lawyer of Tulare county publicly asserts that Governor Waterman told him that Oregon Sanders would be appointed Supreme Judge.

The steamer R. R. Thompson, on her trip up to Astoria on the 27th, burst one of her cylinders. The Willamette Chief towed the disabled steamer to Portland.

A smuggler arrested near Tacoma with a bagful of opium declares that smuggling is extensively carried on and many men devote their whole time to the unlawful traffic.

Seattle authorities took charge of the administration of affairs on the 19th. One hundred regular and special police took the place of the militia, which for twenty-four hours was held in reserve.

A steamer freight launch on the St. Maurice river at Grand Piles, Quebec, on the 24th inst., having on board fifteen delayed railroad passengers and a crew of four persons, became unmanageable in the middle of the river and drifted down to and over Grand Fall. Two only of the nineteen lives on board were saved.

The Comte de Paris has sent 10,000 francs to the Archbishop of Paris, as a silver wedding gift to the poor of the city where the donor takes his title.

A prominent Turkish official in Constantinople laments the spread of Christianity among the women of Turkey, on the ground that it will soon lead the Turkish ladies to dress as immediately as Christian ladies.

FOREIGN FLAMES.

Minister Lincoln at London Dinner Parties—Railroads in China—A Male Beauty Show in Vienna.

The Shah is at Antwerp. Leprosy is said to be increasing in Russia.

Cardinal Giuseppe Pecci, the Pope's brother, is dying.

The new English gunboats are all named after birds.

The black vomit has made its appearance at Vera Cruz.

The political situation in France is becoming complicated.

The Chinese Government proposes to begin the construction of railroads.

Minister Lincoln is in demand as lion-in-chief at London dinner parties.

An interesting exhibition of Icelandic handicraft is now open in London.

Eleven thousand factory hands at Brun, Austria, have struck for increased wages.

Russian army officials are experimenting with speaking trumpets for giving orders.

In Berlin William Phelps is regarded as the next American Minister to Germany.

The month of May in England in 1889 will probably rank as among the wettest on record.

Lord Dunraven now says he may not enter the Valkyre in the race for the America cup.

The house in which Prince Rudolf killed himself, at Myerling, has been pulled down.

In Ireland building societies have made little progress, and a membership of only 6533 is reported.

A male beauty show is to be opened in Vienna and the decisions are to be made by a jury of women.

The Duke of Portland's marriage removes the last really desirable English peer from the matrimonial market.

Emperor William has been advised to make a trip to Norway for the benefit of his health before visiting England.

The Austrian Crown Princess Stephanie wife of Rudolf, who committed suicide, is to live on the little island Lucerne.

The Vieux Cene in the Rue Deaubourg, the largest furniture store in Europe, has been burned; loss, \$500,000.

An excellent demand for American bonds is reported from London, particularly for the bonds of Southern railroads.

Work on the Corinth Canal, which is nearly ready for use, was begun under Nero. The canal will be completed this year.

The King of Wurtemberg has been contemplating abdication for some weeks, much pressure in that direction coming from Berlin.

Count Heinrich Hardegg of Austria, who died a few days ago, has left his whole fortune, about £55,000, to the Vienna University.

We notice in the report of the Department of Mines, New South Wales, that as many as 23,000 diamonds were found in the Inverell district.

A petition, containing many important names, has been addressed to the French Academy in behalf of a simplification of the French language.

A recent dispatch states that the Pope of Rome is well and hearty. He has had the gates of the Vatican reopened and has resumed his receptions.

Rioting is still going on at Kladrau, Bohemia. The principal work of the rioters is seemingly pointed to wrecking everything that is wreckable.

It is said that John Bright's papers will be treated as Lord Beaconsfield's have been—withheld from publication during the life of the Queen.

The large-caliber quick-firing guns are so satisfactory that the 4.7-inch guns of that class are rapidly superseding the 6-inch rifles in the British navy.

Forty thousand invitations have been issued for the municipal fete to be given to exhibitors at the Paris Exposition.

The Prince of Wales sent to the Lord Mayor of London £100 toward a fund to be used for the expenses of English passengers who are treated by Pasteur at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay's solicitors have begun proceeding at London against two well-known papers for libel, with a view to putting a stop to periodical attacks of omens.

The idea of a telephone church, is being carried out at Tunbridge Wells, England, where the pulpit of a Congregational church is connected with sixteen subscribers.

From Russia to Portugal every European government declares that it is determined to maintain peace, and yet they all act as if they were upon the verge of going to war.

It is said there is no doubt that a conference of the powers will be held some time this year for the purpose of devising measures for the suppression of the African slave trade.

The Prince of Wales having gone to the top of the Eiffel Tower, a cynical London contemporary remarks: "Most English visitors will feel bound to follow his example. All Americans will, of course."

Rumors of the German Chancellor's sudden and serious illness are more common than alarming in Berlin, where it has come to be felt that, though death looms at the horizon, Bismarck is especially exempted.

The Car has written to Emperor William assuring him that he meant nothing hostile by his famous after-breakfast speech about the Montenegrin Prince, and that he is really going on a visit to Berlin this summer.

A new pretender to the throne of France has just made solemn assertion of his right, in the person of Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, head of the House of Bourbon, and known in a somewhat limited private circle as Charles VII, King of France.

A compromise has been agreed to in the libel suit of Sir George Chetwynd against Lord Durham, in London, for libel. Both are turfirmen and the latter had accused the former of crooked work on the track.

W. B. Russell sentenced to the penitentiary from Walla Walla for fourteen years, for murder in the second degree, whose time expires in November, was pardoned, to take effect July 1.

The Seattle City Council has voted \$6000 to the First Regiment of the Territorial Militia for their services and given them great praise for saving property and preserving order.

The Johnston Relief Committee has issued an appeal to the country not to delay or withhold contributions for the sufferers. All money contributed, much of which is being held by mayors of cities and others, should be forwarded at once in order to relieve the sufferings of the stricken people.

EASTERN ITEMS.

DEATH OF EX-SENATOR SIMON CAMERON.

A Pottery Trust—Old Fellows in Session—Governor Hill's Veto—The Johnston Relief Committee—A Robust Upset.

Leading pottery houses are organizing a trust.

Connecticut has adopted the Secret Ballot law.

The Supreme lodge, A. O. U. W., will meet in Boston next year.

The Sullivan-Kilrain fight will come off next week in Louisiana.

Chicago talks of selling the entire lake front within the city limits.

Over \$5,400,000 in gold was shipped from New York to Europe on the 23d.

The official vote in Pennsylvania gives a majority against Prohibition of 189,029.

Sidney G. Harrison has been appointed postmaster at Fossil, Gilman county, Or.

A very popular wedding present now at Hutchinson, Kan., is a barrel of salt.

Boone county, Iowa, has paid \$900 bounty on 18,000 gopher scalps this season.

Up to this date Philadelphia has raised nearly \$900,000 for the sufferers by the flood.

A convention of deaf mutes of the United States was held in Washington on the 26th.

Some New York papers have started a crusade to stop tipping on the ocean steamer.

Bostonians are lamenting because recent heavy rains have seriously hurt the bean crop.

A second installment of canal construction left New York on the 24th for Nicaragua.

The New Haven and Hartford Railroad has been fined \$500 for having stores in its sleepers.

A peach-grower at Orlando, Fla., has been receiving \$6, \$12 and \$16 per bushel for his early fruit.

Captain Howard R. Hetrick, a well-known journalist, died at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 23d inst.

Teller J. A. Hook of the Traders' National Bank of Baltimore, blew out his brains on the 23d inst.

Wallace, Kan., has voted \$50,000 in bonds to aid in the establishment of a sugar plant at that place.

The grape crop promises to be very heavy along the Lake Erie shore. The late frost did but little damage.

The yawl Navesink was spoken at Valencia on the 24th. She left Boston on the 20th of May bound for Havre.

The Anachists of Cincinnati have decided to defy the law which provides for the closing of saloons on Sunday.

There is suspicion in New York that the cry of water famine is started for the benefit of a water meter company.

An English syndicate, it is said, has made an offer to buy the Elgin, Ill., watch factory for about \$100,000.

Alfredo Deoro, formerly of Cuba, defeated Charles Manning at New York in a continuous 15-ball pool match for \$500.

Governor Hill has vetoed the bill passed by the New York legislature concerning the grading and mixing of grain.

"Count Alfred Sekendorff," from Russia, took morphine when asked to sign his board bill at a hotel at Chattanooga.

Fourteen infants under one year old died in Wilmington, Del., in one week, recently, out of a total of twenty-two deaths.

The Canadian Old Fellows, in session at Toronto, have voted down a motion for the admission of colored men to membership.

Tunis Labee was hanged at Paterson, N. J., on the 27th for the murder of a 19-year-old woman whom he had lived with as his wife.

The latest rumor about the coal properties is that they are to be consolidated into a vast trust, having a capital of \$600,000,000.

When the new pumping works are in place Chicago will have a water supply of 225,000,000 gallons daily, the greatest of any city in the world.

Mormons are leaving Utah in such large numbers that the leaders of the Mormon church have taken alarm and are trying to stay the exodus.

The Comptroller of the currency has authorized the Washington National Bank at Seattle, W. T., to commence business with \$100,000 capital.

A boy of twelve years has succeeded in passing a considerable number of \$10 notes of the late Southern Confederacy upon confiding grocers in the city of New York.

A rowboat with two men and two ladies was swept over the water works fall in the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia, on the 24th, and the whole party were drowned.

Ex-Senator Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, died on the 26th inst., at Lancaster, Penn., aged 90 years. Senator Cameron has served in public life for many years.

A combination, headed by Red Cloud, is said to have been formed sometime ago to defeat the object of the Commissioners, but signs of disintegration are said to be apparent.

George Plummer is charged with assassinating his brother John, a farmer living about ten miles from Hadley, Neb. They had quarreled and bad blood had existed between them for sometime.

Harry H. Flamm, bookkeeper of the Marine National Bank of Pittsburg, was arrested on the 24th, for the cashier and other officials, who charge him with the embezzlement of \$30,000 belong to the bank.

Managers of the leading clearing-houses of the United States report that the total gross exchanges for the week ending June 23d were \$1,114,631,187, an increase of 30.6 per cent compared with the corresponding week of last year.

Items of Plum Culture: A good strong clay loam is best; sandy soils are not wanted. Wood ashes and bone dust are good fertilizers for plums.

The curculio can generally be depended upon to do all the thinning that is needed. Plum trees in poultry yards are usually exempt from curculio. Cultivation should be shallow—just enough to keep the weeds down.

The more food you give the trees the better will be the fruit and the more there will be of it. The Lombard is one of the hardest of all plums, and often does well for twenty-five years, while the tender Reine Claude hardly ever lasts more than fifteen or twenty years at most.

HOME AND FARM.

Feeding in Warm Weather—Plum Culture—Poultry Diseases—Lawns—Something Nice to Eat.

Success depends even more upon correct methods than upon hard work.

The roots of lucern extend very deeply into the soil, thus enabling the plant to endure drought.

Lawn grass seed should be in the ground. If deferred the growth of the grass will be delayed by the dry days of summer.

Cannas should be planted out when the ground is warm, and the same with dahlias, gladioli, and rickias or castor oil plants.

The wife of your youth is clearly entitled to the easiest pump in the house and a covered walk to it from the kitchen door.

Sheep fescue grass grows on soil that would not produce clover or other grasses and should be sown for sheep. About thirty pounds of seed are required for one acre.

For stock the mammoth long red mangel werte is the best on light loamy soils that have been deeply plowed.

A hen and chicks in a garden sometimes prove beneficial, as they destroy many insects, but they should be kept away from plots that have been recently seeded.

Outdoor cabbage beds may be prepared. Have the bed rich and fine, and sow the seed in rows so as to keep the grass out. Transplant as soon as the young plants are large enough.

Smothered Rice: Boil for ten minutes one cup of cold boiled chicken chopped fine, two cups of cold boiled rice and one pint of chicken broth, seasoned with salt, pepper and butter.

Sardine Sandwich: Wipe and bone the sardines, lay them on the bread and squeeze a lemon over them very lightly, taking care not to make them too wet or the bread will be soggy.

Pop-corn is a valuable crop in some sections. It is sold by the pound, grain and cob together. The rice pop-corn, which is uniformly clear and bright, is the favorite market variety.

The Cory is the earliest sugar-corn, and grows but two or three feet in height. For a later crop the Evergreen may be planted. Do not put the seed in until danger of frost has passed.

Millet seed should not go in until after all danger of frost is over. Like buckwheat, it is a summer plant and requires but a short period for growth. It destroys weeds and yields enormously.

The smaller the field the more fence required and the more land taken from cultivation. The more oblong the field, the more fence required to inclose a given area; conversely, the nearer a square is the field the less fence is required.

Fowls can stand considerable cold weather without serious discomfort; but they are not iron-clad like lamp-post. Exposure to a steady draught while on the perches is very dangerous to them. Stop up even as small openings as knot holes.

Small lawns, or grass plots, are better if sodded or laid with turf, but the ground should be