

Under Torrid Skies.
[Original.]
A home within sight of the sea
for a cot within sound of the wave
the salt wind, so fragrant and free,
the mermaids, cool in their cave
for the open sky, smokeless and fair!
for the wave sparkles born of its smile
for the deep breaths of the strong vital air,
with the freshness of mille after mille
to plunge down in the life giving main,
open and transparent, where sea creatures
are tossed by the billows again
and on their crest like a bubble of foam
and bright.
Care's self would grow merry and
bright.
Cheerful and youthful and happy of heart,
in the liquid delight,
of the city and mire of the mart!

the unspitting dog star is high,
the parched pavements are hot to the
foot.
Then not a cloud shadow softens the sky,
then not a mist wreath assuages the heat,
for the salt wind, so fragrant and free,
the mermaids, cool in their cave
for a home within sight of the wave!
for a cot within sound of the wave!
ELIZABETH AKERS.

A Luckless Youth.
A Calcutta clergyman vouches for
fact that a young government clerk
that city has tried three times to
try the girl of his choice, but has every
time been hypnotized at the altar. The
time he tried when he got to his
knees to say "I will" he fell down in a
swoon, which lasted several hours; then
he made another attempt, and had an
even worse result. Probably the would be
bride is a snake charmer of India. When
the altar she thinks of how she will
manage the young man in the years to
come; the magnetism of the thought is
communicated through the hand that
rests hers, and the young man gets a
diminary idea of how things are going
to be with him.
Possibly some spiritualist might ex-
plain that some one of the other side,
of compassion for him, is striking
a cup from his lips every time he es-
sues to taste it. There is a whole lot in
that spiritualism and hypnotizing bus-
ness which men do not know very much
about, but surely that young man, if he
is the least bit superstitious, will give
that particular girl and decide in his
own mind that some good spirit is try-
ing with all its might to draw him away
from what would be liable to make his
life a lively one.—Salt Lake Tribune.

A Lens That Has Been Begun.
The greatest refracting telescopes yet
made are made by Alvan G. Clark, of
Cambridgeport, Mass. So fine is the
work required on the lenses of these in-
struments that the glassmakers com-
menced work on two disks from which
40-inch lens is to be made four years
ago, and only one has as yet been sent
to Mr. Clark. If there is the most mi-
nute speck of any kind in the glass it is
rejected. A disk forty inches in diameter
and ten inches thick costs \$3,000. After
Mr. Clark has determined what curve
to give the glass, an iron casting is made
of the size and shape required. The
disk is revolved upon this and ground
with steel crushings.
Next, eight courses of emery and an
adjustable tool are used, and at this
stage measurements are made with an
instrument that measures one thirty-
thousandth of an inch. The final shap-
ing is made with beeswax and rouge,
and even the bare thumb does it part in
the polishing. The lens must be so
exact in its curve that every ray striking
it shall center at a predetermined
mathematical point.—Public Opinion.

Latest Elevator Safety Device.
An invention consisting of a quadrant,
with projections placed on the wheel of
the starting machinery, together with
an electrical arrangement by which the
door of the elevator shaft on each floor
is connected with a pair of magnets con-
trolling a lever, which prevents the
starting wheel from moving unless every
door of the shaft is closed and locked, is
the latest elevator safety device. On
opening the door the current is broken
and the armature lever is released.
The machinery cannot be started until
the door is closed again and the
armature lever withdrawn. This in-
vention can be supplied at a nominal
cost to elevators in any building, and
there is neither reason nor excuse why
every elevator should not be equipped
with it, thus placing one more safeguard
around human life.—New York Tele-
gram.

Our Population.
Final tables issued by the census office
compute the entire population of the
United States in 1890 at 62,979,766. Of
the total population 7,688,360 are col-
ored, comprising 7,470,048 negroes and
mixed blood, 107,465 Chinese, 2,089 Ja-
panese and 88,808 civilized Indians. The
foreign born inhabitants numbered
3,249,547, and those of foreign parentage
numbered 11,503,675. The figures given
regarding civilized Indians do not cover
the entire Indian population, which is
put at 325,484, though this total includes
some whites.—Bradstreet's.

Aged, but Vigorous.
The Rev. Elijah King, aged eighty-
nine years, an energetic Baptist preacher
of the old school, which surmounted
every obstacle, walked from Parkham
to Wellington—7 1/2 miles—the other day
to attend a quarterly meeting. If that
doesn't illustrate old time religions
vigor we should like to hear of a case
that does.—Augusta (Me.) Journal.

Hanged Himself with Barbed Wire.
Hans Ungman, aged sixty, a prosper-
ous farmer residing in the town of Fish
Lake, committed suicide by suspending
himself from a tree with barbed wire.—
Cor. St. Paul Globe.

Tuberous begonias for winter use
must be kept in a cool, dry place until
they insist on growing. When they re-
fuse to longer remain dormant pot them
and let them grow.

During three weeks eighty-one cases
of horses overcome by the heat were re-
ported to the Philadelphia Society for
the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

How We Feed Other Nations.
The advance statement issued from
the treasury department of the exports
of domestic breadstuffs from the United
States for May, 1892, furnishes much in-
teresting information. As compared
with May of last year, such exports have
increased to an astonishing degree, be-
ing valued at \$109,956,984 in May, 1891,
and \$272,476,923 in 1892.

Taking these two months, we find
that with the exception of barley the
exports of all the breadstuffs have grown
enormously. For instance, corn, \$3,072,-
093, as against \$1,431,936; oats, \$473,052,
as against \$12,232; rye, \$443,446, as
against nothing; wheat, \$9,642,414, as
against \$6,667,808, and so on. Not less
interesting is it to notice which are our
leading ports of export for breadstuffs.
Of course New York takes the lead in
this, there having been shipped from
here breadstuffs to the value of \$8,568,-
810. During the same time there were
exported from the following places
breadstuffs valued as follows: Balti-
more, \$3,103,500; Philadelphia, \$2,803,-
917; New Orleans, \$1,184,010; Boston,
\$1,614,631; San Francisco, \$223,984; Du-
luth, \$458,278; Newport News, Va.,
\$325,271, and Chicago, \$244,974.

These shipments from Newport News
were undoubtedly to the countries south
of us, which, under reciprocity treaties,
are taking more of our breadstuffs than
formerly. But see how Duluth, "the
zenith city of the unsalted seas," looms
up as a place of export for breadstuffs,
beating Chicago in this respect two to
one.—New York Mail and Express.

The Largest Flower Known.
In Mindanao, the farthest southeastern
island in the Philippine group, upon one
of its mountains, the volcanic Apo, a party
of botanical and ethnographical
explorers found recently, at a height of
2,500 feet above the sea level, a colossal
flower. The discoverer, Dr. Alexander
Schadenberg, could scarcely believe his
eyes when he saw amid the low growing
bushes the immense buds of this flower
growing like gigantic cabbage heads.
But he was still more astonished when
he found a specimen in full bloom, a five
petaled flower nearly a yard in diameter,
as large as a carriage wheel, in fact.
This enormous blossom was borne on a
sort of vine creeping on the ground.
The native who accompanied Dr.
Schadenberg called it "bolo." The party
had no scale by which the weight of the
flower could be ascertained, but they
improvised a swinging scale, using their
boxes and specimens as weights. Weigh-
ing these when opportunity served, it was
found that a single flower weighed over
twenty-two pounds. It was impossible
to transport the fresh flower, so the
travelers photographed it and dried a
number of its leaves by the heat of a fire.
—Pearson's Weekly.

Why People Lose Weight in Summer.
To most persons the summer season is
a time of excitement instead of quiet
rest, as it should be. With the approach
of warm weather most people begin to
lay plans for vacations and enjoyments,
and in a little while have worked them-
selves into a state of excited anticipa-
tion. Not only this, but they undertake
excursions requiring considerable travel,
either by land or water, so that during
the heated term they have completely
departed from the quiet paths of life
trdden so steadily all the rest of the
year.

Now it is a well known fact that the
majority of people lose weight during
the summer. This loss is generally ac-
counted for by the smaller quantity of
food consumed during warm weather,
but we should say that the excitement
incidental to vacations and traveling
was as much responsible for it as the
other. It is a question if our Indian
summer, the most charming season of
the year, would not make a better vaca-
tion period for the majority of people.—
Boston Commercial Bulletin.

All in His Eye.
A man calling himself Dr. Henry visited
the house of Mrs. F. K. Brewster, in
Suffolk, Conn., on Thursday, and rep-
resenting himself as the assistant of Dr.
Morgan, of Boston, who had been treat-
ing her for an eye disease, announced
that he was sent to perform an opera-
tion. Mrs. Brewster, who is seventy-
five years of age, gave her consent. The
bogus doctor said she had an abscess on
the eye and he would remove it.

He produced an instrument, made two
or three motions with it over the old
lady's eye and then exhibited to the
palm of his hand as the removed abscess
a substance which afterward proved to
be beefsteak. Then he collected twenty-
eight dollars from the old lady and left.
—Hartford Letter.

A Glacier in California.
A glacier has been found in southern
California, and now American pride
ought to be satisfied. For many years
tradition has told of such a phenomenon
of nature, and recently an expedition
was sent out to investigate the matter.
The tradition was verified, for upon the
levels of Greyback mountain, the great-
est of the San Bernardino range, a gla-
cier one mile long and on the average of
200 feet in depth was found. The icy
mass, according to computations made,
moves downward at the rate of forty-
seven feet a year.—Los Angeles Herald.

Phosphate and Eggs.
A farmer of North Mahoning town-
ship, Pa., purchased some phosphate for
a few months ago. It was not all used
and several pounds remained in a barrel,
where a nest was made for a hen. The
hen hatched thirteen chicks in sixteen
days. Another hen was set at the same
time, but it took her the usual time
three weeks.—to bring out her brood.—
Exchange.

A Clock on the Eiffel Tower.
The Eiffel tower is now the highest
clock tower in the world. A gigantic
clock has been placed on its second plat-
form, and scientists daily and hourly
take observations on the motion of the
pendulum, it being their idea that the
revolution of the earth on its axis may
be visibly demonstrated by the experi-
ment.—Paris Letter.

"American" Tin Plate.
On behalf of the canning indus-
try the National Provisioner is
mercilessly exposing the claims
that McKinley tin plate is being
manufactured in this country in
commercial quantities. The treas-
ury department recently published
statistics which, if accepted at their
face value, would show that the an-
nual product of McKinley tin plate
is almost enough to supply the
country for a single week in the
year, but the Provisioner shows
that most of this plate is imported
as black plate and merely dipped
in tin or lead in this country.
There is no mistaking the story of
these figures of the imports from
England of cold rolled, pickled and
annealed black plate ready for tin-
ning:

	Pounds.
1889.....	6,246
1890.....	2,298
1891.....	1,339,582
1892 (first quarter January 1 to March 31).....	3,657,708

The tin plate clause of the Mc-
Kinley bill did not go into effect
until 1891. The figures of the im-
ports of black plates ready for tin-
ning were merely nominal before
that date, but the figures of three
months in 1892 are even more than
1000 per cent greater than those
for the entire year of 1890. To
make certain that this imported
plate, merely dipped on this side,
was the same being reported by the
treasury as "American tin plate"
the question has been formally sub-
mitted to the treasury department,
which has thus replied to it:

In reply thereto you are informed
that the department holds that im-
ported black plates dipped in this
country for the purpose of making
tin and terne plates are included
within the paragraph referred to.
Black plates rolled from imported
bars or billets should be similarly
classified. There is no provision
in law restricting the manufacturers
to the use of American tin. Res-
pectfully yours,

O. L. SPAULDING,
Acting Secretary.

To fully understand the fraud on
the consumer perpetrated by the
McKinley tin-plate it must be re-
membered that on the plates im-
ported ready for dipping the duty
is only 1 1/4 cents a pound, while
on plates ready dipped it is 2.2
cents a pound. Merely by import-
ing the black plates and dipping
them the McKinley tin-plate
realize this difference at the con-
sumer's expense.

Telegram: It would astonish
the world if a case of genuine chol-
era should develop here in the
far Northwest. The rumor that
the steamer Empress of India has
a man sick with the cholera aboard
has alarmed the citizens of Vancou-
ver. Such reports, however, are
so easily started and fostered that
sober-minded men will not be
frightened even if the case appears.
It is sure to be in a mild form,
and cleanliness will prevent its spread.

Spokane Review: A man by the
name of Godlove is running for of-
fice over in Douglas county. It is
a good name but not so good as
a surname as it is as a "Christian"
name, with a "middle" name be-
ginning with S. Godlove S. Orth
rode into politics and prominence
partly on his name. God loves
Orth, he claimed.

"Rising Sun" Morse has been re-
nominated for congress in Massa-
chusetts. This will add (stove)
polish to the campaign.

**The Kalamazoo, Mich., Spring
& Axle Co.,** of which Senator F. B.
Stockbridge is the principal owner,
has posted notices of a 10 per cent
reduction of wages. The excuse
given is that the concern now has
to compete with the steel-spring
trust made possible by the protec-
tive tariff, and thus does the Mc-
Kinley tariff increase wages.

In Linn counties 151 individuals
and corporations pay taxes on \$8,000
and over. The heaviest individual
taxpayer is J. Kees, a farmer, who
pays taxes on \$77,127; the second, S. E.
Young, \$71,557; third, M. Hale, \$65,509;
fourth, A. Hackleman, \$56,790.

Lane county should have a county
fair next fall without fail. Now is the
time to take the preliminary steps.

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT.
**Sensational Suicide of Col. Canady
in Washington.**

There Was a Woman in the Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—William
P. Canady, of North Carolina, ex-ser-
geant at arms of the senate, committed
suicide here this morning by shooting
himself through the head. He has
been in financial difficulty for some
time.

Colonel Canady was in partnership
with J. Q. A. Houghton in the broker-
age business. Last night Houghton
placed \$2000 in the bank, and early
this morning a messenger summoned
him to the office, where Colonel Canady
informed him that he (Canady) had
been set upon, bound and gagged by
three masked men who rifled the safe.
Houghton expressed his disbelief in
the statement and departed to secure a
warrant for Canady's arrest. When
the officers reached Canady's room at
7:30 he was found lying dead on a
lounge with a bullet-hole in his head.
He left a note to Houghton, saying:
"After your conduct this morning I
have no further use for life." There
are rumors that a young woman with
whom Canady was intimate knows
something about the missing money.
Canady has been separated from his
wife for several years.

It seems there was a woman in the
case, a Miss Moore, for whom he left
a note, declaring he was guilty of no
wrong and asking God to bless her as
his last prayer. The tragedy is the
climax to a decade of wild, adventur-
ous speculation in projects of a hazard-
ous kind, in the hope, always delusive,
that each successive scheme would
bring large wealth. It was about a
quarter past five this morning when
Charles H. Stevenson, an employe in
the fish commission, who roomed on
the second floor, just above Canady's
rear office room, came down stairs,
having been alarmed by outcries. He
found Colonel Canady bound to a closet
door in a room in which a safe stood,
and across the hallway from his sleep-
ing quarters. The safe was open, and
strewn over the floor was a great lit-
ter of papers, and in the fireplace was
a charred mass of burned papers. Col-
onel Canady was bound to the door
with his hands behind him. The
twine with which he was bound was
very ordinary stuff such as is used
to bind large parcels, so that a man
of ordinary strength ought to have
been able to break it with ease. In his
mouth was a gag, made out of a torn
piece of his night shirt, which was
found across the hallway. It had
been loosened so he was able to make
an outcry. Colonel Canady's story
was that some time after 2 o'clock
in the morning three burglars forced
an entrance through the rear window
of the room in which he was found
bound and gagged, went into the room
in which he was sleeping, bound him
at the point of a revolver and then
forced him to go across the hallway to
the safe and open it. They abstracted
a great part of the contents, burned
some papers and departed after bind-
ing him. Captain Houghton was sent
for and to him Canady related the
story which his partner refused to be-
lieve. An examination of the papers
showed a considerable number of neg-
otiable notes, made by Colonel Canady,
had been burned, and every book con-
taining records of indebtedness against
him had been destroyed. Affirming
his disbelief in the story, Captain
Houghton said he would go for the
police and have the story investigated.
Officers Hodges and Gilbert accom-
panied him on his return to the house.
The servant girl told them she thought
Colonel Canady had shot himself. A
window at the rear was forced from
the outside and the dead man was
found lying on the cot.

The De Moss Family Concerts.
Among the numerous press comments we
notice the following from Oregon:
The entertainment given by the De Moss
family Monday evening was very much en-
joyed by all present.—Portland Star.

The De Moss family is one of the best
families of musicians in the United States.
—State Journal, Eugene.

The De Moss family gave their first con-
certs in Oregon, U. S. A., in the year 1872,
consisting of father, mother, two sons and
three daughters. (Minnie, then being two
years of age, sang and performed well.) The
parents made music a lifetime profession.
The children were reared in the concert
business. In their fourteenth year con-
certing [1886] the mother and daughter
May, died.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.—M. O.
Lowndale, of Lafayette, is quite ex-
tensively engaged in breeding and
rearing Mongolian pheasants, and has
been quite successful. He rejects the
theory that they are a grain destroy-
ing bird, and says he has been com-
pelled to starve them in order to teach
them to eat wheat. He says that bugs,
worms, and tender grasses are their
principal food, and without these dur-
ing the first weeks of their life they
cannot be raised successfully. The
birds are a benefit rather than a detri-
ment to the grower of crops, as their
natural food are the farmer's enemies.

Case Discharged.
SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.—J. B. Case
held for complicity in the murder of
Cowee, found dead in the north mill
creek, was discharged upon motion of
state's attorney.

Senator Hill Will Practice Law.
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Within a
few months, probably when the pres-
ent campaign closes, the shingle of
"David B. Hill," attorney and coun-
selor-at-law, will be hung out in Al-
bany, and the senator will become
part and parcel of the profession and
population of Albany. Senator Hill's
practice will be confined to cases in the
courts of appeal and the general term,
and it is understood that he has been
promised the legal business of several
large New York city corporations.

An Absurd Rumor Denied.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 27.—The sen-
sational report sent from here last evening
regarding cholera on board the Empress
of India, on investigation, is found to be ab-
solutely foundationless and to exist only in
the prolific imagination of an irresponsible
and erratic correspondent.

City Treasurer of Corvallis.
CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 27.—Samuel
Hitchens, an old and respected citizen,
and city treasurer of Corvallis, died
Sunday afternoon. The funeral took
place this morning from the family
residence, and was largely attended.

Persons who have agreed to deliver
wood to the GUARD office on account
are asked to bring it at once.

A FAIR, HONEST EXPRESSION.
**What is Thought of Cleveland's
Letter.**
New York, Sept.—Democratic man-
agers express the greatest satisfaction over
Cleveland's letter of acceptance. Ex Sec-
retary of the Navy Whitney, Secretary
Sherin of democratic national committee,
and Bradley B. Smalley have each tele-
graphed congratulations to the ex-pres-
ident.
Whitney said the letter was a broad-
minded, patriotic address.
Smalley said he considered it the ablest
paper Cleveland had ever written. In his
dispatch of congratulations he said: "I read
your letter of acceptance with admiration
and pleasure. It asserts every issue in a
satisfactory way."
Secretary Sherin said he thought the
letter explicit in every particular. A fair,
honest expression is what the people are
entitled to from every man who asks their
suffrage and from no man who has been
accustomed to get an expression in plainer
and bolder terms than from Cleveland.

Cleveland to Return to New York.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—It is probable
that ex-President Cleveland will ar-
rive in this city with his family next
Monday. As the remodeling of his
city home has not yet been completed,
he will probably remain at his old
quarters in the Victoria hotel for two
or three weeks. He will be here dur-
ing the sessions of the national conven-
tion of democratic clubs, and will
probably attend one of them.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE
:-BY THE:-
LANE COUNTY BANK.

We will sell the entire stock of

**Jewelry,
Watches,
Clocks, Etc.,**

Formerly belonging to W. Holloway, at prices
BELOW COST.

Come at once and inspect and price goods and you will
see we mean just what we say.

H. N. CRAIN, Receiver.

City Property. Acreage

The value of an investment in property depends upon the actual
merit which it possesses, and the prospects of its increasing in value.
That is why—

UNIVERSITY ADDITION.

Property is the
best investment in Eugene, especially if you want a beautiful place for a home.
Adjoining the University grounds and the city limits on the East, with
street-cars, city water and electric lights extending to it, it is
the most convenient and desirable property on the market.
Never mind the weather, UNIVERSITY ADDITION, is high
and dry and naturally well drained. Prices low, and on easy terms.
Call on or write to H. N. Cockerline, Eugene, Or. Office in Chrisman Block.

Farms. Fruit Lands

EUGENE CIGAR FACTORY
—No. 100.—
A. C. AUTEN,
—MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN—
CIGARS and TOBACCO of all kinds for the WHOLESALE and RETAIL TRADE.
The Largest and Best Selected Stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc., ever kept in Eugene
Having purchased this stock at a great discount, I am able to sell below Portland prices
Those wishing anything in this line will do well to price my goods before purchasing elsewhere
OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER, EUGENE, OREGON.

**Anything in the Gro-
cery line, Goldsmith's.** Cash paid for produce
at Goldsmith's.

**We lead in quality &
prices. Goldsmiths** For a square deal, go
to Goldsmith's.

**DR. R. L. WILLOUGHBY,
DENTIST.** Commercial Printing.

All Work Warranted to Give Satisfaction The GUARD has received a large
stock of letter heads, bill heads, state-
ments, cards and other stock for com-
mercial printing. Letter and bill
heads put into tablets without extra
charge.

**For Wooden and Willow Ware,
go to GOLDSMITH'S.** Fruit Land For Sale.

100 acres of fine fruit land, one mile
from Eugene, in a well settled and culti-
vated section, for sale. For particulars en-
quire of L. Bilyeu, over First National
Bank.