

Personal.

Daily Guard, August 16.

Attorney Norton is home again. Dr Oglesby, of Junction, is in the city. J J Vandervort, of Prineville, is in Eugene. H W Prettyman, of Mt Tabor, spent last night in the city. Miss Anna Underwood is rusticated at the Snowden Spring. A. P. Bradbury, the popular Portland drummer, is in the city. Attorney F R Strong and wife left for Foley Springs this morning. Ben Lurch returned to his home in Lemati this afternoon from a visit to Newport. Dr. Oglesby informs us that his daughter Annie is now much improved in health. Miss Bessie Day and four daughters of C. W. Young have gone to Prineville on a visit. R. McMurphy and wife went to Portland this morning, where they will join an excursion to the Yellowstone Park. J B Harris and wife came home on this afternoon's local train from Soda-ville, looking well. County Treasurer J G Gray went to Portland on the local train this morning to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs Congle. Mrs. Leland, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Smith in this city, returned to her home in Portland today. Catholic Sentinel: Father Stravens, recently of Eugene, is now assistant at the church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Albina. W S Thompson, of Fossil, Gilliam county, and his two little boys arrived here this afternoon on a visit. He is thinking some of locating in Eugene. Hon S H Friendly returned this afternoon from a week's trip to Newport. He reports the place crowded with summer visitors, and says he had a pleasant trip. Mr. Bentford, representing the Pacific Northwest Farmer, of Portland, was in town today. He is on his way to Southern Oregon traveling on a bicycle. He reports very dusty roads. Mrs John Kuykendall, of Drain, Miss Pickering of Fort Omaha, Neb., Dr. G B Kuykendall of Pomeroy, Wash, and Rev J W Kuykendall, of Middleton, Cal., arrived in Eugene this morning on a visit to their son and brother, Dr. W. Kuykendall. Daily Guard, August 17. Miss Dora Scott visited in Eugene today. F L Chambers went to Newport today. Miss Katherine Patterson is visiting in Albany. O. P. Hoff, of Irving, paid Eugene a short visit today. L H Johnson will return home tomorrow or next day. Mrs Allie Easthan, is confined to her residence with sickness. Miss Belle Chapman went to Cottage Grove this afternoon on a visit. Geo Forest and wife were passengers to Drain on the local train today. Postmaster and Merchant Shumate, of Waterville, was in the city today. D A Cameron, the stock purchaser of New Westminster, B. C., is in the city. Prof F L Washburn and wife, of Corvallis, came up on the afternoon train. Misses Lula Bradley and Hattie Stowell are home from a visit to Harrisburg. Dr W V Henderson is expected to arrive home from Astoria tomorrow morning. Mrs Warren Lucky is spending a few days with her mother in Fall Creek precinct. Rev C A Wooley went to Lebanon this morning on matters connected with his church. J M Howe has returned from a trip to Rowe river. Of course he enjoyed himself when away. Rev P R Burnett went to Pleasant Hill today, where he will hold religious services tomorrow. E J McClanahan and Warren Luckey and families will spend Sunday camping out on the Clifford island. S E Brown, of the Hotel Eugene, is expected home from his trip up the McKenzie, this evening, on the stage. Mrs J L Page and Mrs S E Brown will return home from the upper McKenzie this evening in a private conveyance. I T Nicklin and Dr W V Henderson will leave for a week's trip to the Blue River mines and up the McKenzie river Monday. H Wiley and Clarence Witter returned this afternoon from a trip to Bandon. They brought their horses back with them. J L Page the other day, at Foley Springs, fell and sprained one of his ankles necessitating his remaining in the house a day or two. H. C. Humphrey and wife will leave for the East tomorrow or next day. While East Mr. Humphrey will look after his fruit shipments. Mrs L White, of Portland, arrived here on the afternoon train and will spend two or three weeks as the guest of the Mesdames Hoffman. Mrs B A Cogswell and children went to her home near Harrisburg this morning. She was accompanied by Mrs Ingham, who will spend a few days visiting. Jacksonville Times: Miss Stella Dorris, of Eugene, one of the most accomplished and handsomest belles in the Willamette valley, is spending the heated term at Yaquina bay. Jerry Horn and wife returned home from a delightful trip to the upper McKenzie resorts last evening. Mr. Horn reports the mountains to be swarming with pleasure seekers. Harrisburg Review: Ed McClanahan and Judge Kinsey, of Eugene, were doing business in Harrisburg Tuesday. Mr McClanahan's beard begins to show silver among the gray. Jacksonville Times: "Geo. Lind of Eugene, who has been attending his brother since the accident which befell him, will leave for home on Saturday." He is expected here in the morning.

MONDAY AUGUST 19.

Eggs are 12 cents per dozen. Some of the smoke still remains. The university opens four weeks from today. Matters quiet about the court house and city hall today. The smoke from Paget Sound has arrived in San Francisco. The "Three Sisters" party will probably arrive here Saturday night. Weather predictions for Tuesday: Fair with stationary temperature. Jos. Koch is still at Grant's Pass and has several maps to make at that place. Miss Ella Richardson is visiting in this city at the residence of Thos. A. W. Grey. Hop picking on early hops commenced at the Davis hop yard at Harrisburg today. It is now said that the Portland duellists, Drs. Holmes and Auspund, will both recover. The telephone line from The Dalles to Dufur is completed, and talking was indulged in Saturday. Prineville Review: Perry Poindexter arrived Monday last from Eugene with a load of fruit in jars. Over two hundred people went to Newport on the excursion yesterday from Albany and Corvallis. A Mr. Miller is building a neat residence on land purchased on the Moore farm four miles northerly from Eugene. Guy Davis has just finished building a barn for Clay Humphrey on his farm and will begin to rebuild the house today. The warehouse of the Oregon roller mills, at Union, is being increased as to its capacity from 30,000 to 50,000 bushels. P E Snodgrass and family, Mrs Cleaver and J C Snodgrass expect to leave tomorrow morning for Foley Springs to spend a couple of weeks. E J McClanahan will leave for Belknap Springs tomorrow morning. He will be accompanied to that place by Igo Inlow. Albany Democrat, 17: On account of having stopped in San Francisco with his prisoner, Sheriff McFeron did not arrive in Albany this morning as was expected. Frank Miller's two little girls, who have been visiting with their grand parents, J G Gray and wife, in this city, returned to their home in Albany this morning. Claude Davis and Chas. Haines will leave for the summit of the Cascade mountains, via the military road, for a month's trip, tomorrow morning. They will pack a horse with supplies, while they will make the trip on foot. Rev B F Bonnell has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church in this city and will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday. He has accepted a call from the Dalles church. Mr. Bonnell has made many friends in this city who dislike to see him leave. H W Holden, the former proprietor of the Eugene street railway, passed through here from Texas on this morning's early train, bound for Lowell, Massachusetts. We learn that he has been figuring on some railway in California. He informed a gentleman that he had no idea of returning to this city. A letter from Lee Teutsch, Melrose, Texas, states that he will be glad to get back to Oregon and remain here. Cotton planting, the principal industry there, is in a bad way. Planters get about one bale from three acres, realizing about \$25, which barely pays expenses. They must stick to it as there is nothing else to do. The examination of Rev B F Fuller, of Albany, in Portland on a charge of sending objectionable letters through the mails has been concluded. He was held in \$500 bonds to answer before the U S grand jury, which he furnished. In the preliminary examination no defense was offered. Judge M L Pipes is attorney for Mr Fuller. Lakeview Examiner: The San Francisco and lower country papers have been filled lately with Baldrige railroad "news." This gentleman is now at Eureka, and the people of that place are "putting up" very liberally. Baldrige will have to do something more than talk if he expects to gain the confidence and support of the people along the route of the proposed road. Robert Huston returned last evening from Burns. He left John McClure at McKenzie Bridge with a broken bicycle. He expects to come down on the stage tomorrow evening. They left Burns last Monday morning. Two or three nights they laid out without anything to eat. The distance from Eugene is about 312 miles. Mr. Huston says he is not in love with such trips on a bicycle. The most splendid of all the astral lamps, the mighty Sirius, steadily shines upon us these August days, yet without obtaining the slightest recognition, because, although vastly more glorious than our great central orb, its stupendous distance, at least 500,000 times greater than that of the sun, so tempers the intensity of the flood of light which streams earthward that it is lost in the atmosphere charged with the beams of our comparatively near primary. Pendleton Tribune: Since the rumor became current in this city that Sam Foreman was shot by another hand than his own, inquiry has been instituted to ascertain whether it was founded on fact. As a result of correspondence between reliable men in Burns and Pendleton, it is now asserted positively that Mr Foreman's death wound was self-inflicted. He was indebted to several persons, and it is believed that dependency led to his quitting the world. Corvallis Times: A man out from Newport asserts with convicting earnestness that Samuel Case was last week offered \$50,000 for the Ocean House property. The offer was declined, and \$50,000 was set out as a figure at which Mr. Case held the property. The proposed purchasers were California men, bent on building at Newport a big summer hotel. It is said that in the palmy days of the O. P. when land values on the bay were in the heyday of a flourishing boomlet, that Mr. Case refused an offer of \$40,000 for the same property.

FINED \$25 AND COSTS.

Igo Inlow, of Belknap Springs, Pleads guilty to Killing Deer Out of Season. Daily Guard, August 19. Special Deputy Constable Croner brought Igo Inlow, of Belknap Springs, here yesterday, who was accused of killing deer out of season at that place during the month of July. Inlow appeared before Justice Wheeler this morning and entered a plea of guilty to the charge, when he was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to a like amount, making the entire amount \$50. He paid the fine and costs and was discharged, with the injunction not to violate the law again or else the penalty would be much greater. It is but justice to Mr. Inlow to state that the deer killed was sold to the campers at this popular resort, none of the meat being abandoned. The deer hide skinners are the men who should be the most harshly dealt with. It is the intention of the State Game Warden to execute the law to the letter in the future, therefore violators should cease their criminal work. Appreciates the Benefit. The Salem Statesman publishes this suggestive editorial comment: "Albany—wheat 47c. Salem—wheat 44c. We need a branch of the new O. P." Albany Herald: "The citizens of Albany paid over \$100,000 to get this road into Albany and it was a good investment too. It has added several cents per bushel for all wheat raised in the country tributary to Albany, and henceforth the benefit promises to be much greater." Eugene wants a branch of the road that will give her the same advantage in freight rates. McKenzie Road Improved. BLUE RIVER, Aug. 17, 1895. EDITOR GUARD: S. C. Smith, with a force of men, left last Monday morning for the mountains and has beds on the McKenzie wagon road to put the same in condition for travel which they have succeeded in doing and said road is now in better condition than it has been for years. S. C. SMITH. KILLING SPOTTED FAWNS.—Oregonian: Game Protector McGuire has been informed of some depredations of the Warm Springs Indians. This time, according to Mr. Henry Pretyman, the trouble is about deer instead of salmon. "There are 50 Indians," says Mr. Pretyman, "camping near Foley Springs, who are slaughtering the deer by hundreds. Already they have 700 hides spread out to dry, of which a large number are spotted fawns. They will probably remain encamped at Foley Springs slaughtering deer for the next three weeks, until the hop picking season opens, when they will go to the hop fields. Killing deer at such a rate can only result in their extermination in this country within a few years." This is the open season for deer, out Mr. McGuire says they are probably violating the law in various ways, such as the killing of fawns, etc. A WORTHY CAUSE.—To go south as a missionary vessel is the object of a small craft which lies at a Seattle wharf. The boat is to receive general repairs, and carry a crew of Christian workers, who will act upon the plan of the steamer Evangel of early days which cruised the Sound, her owners holding meetings and spreading gospel among milk men and loggers. Charles Fris is in charge of this expedition, and, with his wife, will go down on the Mexican coast and carry supplies for the missionaries, besides himself doing whatever is in his power to teach Christian principles among the people of the Pacific islands. The vessel has no name, and the owner has no special creed of Christianity. INSECTS PLENTIFUL.—It appears that annually about this time of the year a flight of insects appear in this city, since the establishing of the electric light system. Now nightly each arc lamp contains in the morning from a pint to a half gallon of insects of different kinds. They are not looked upon with favor by the electric light company as they make considerable trouble. It is wonderful where they come from in such great numbers. Daily Guard, August 19. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs Wm Renshaw and niece, Miss Lulu Renshaw, left on the local train this morning for San Francisco. They go via the Yaquina route, expecting to leave Newport on the steamship Fatonon Tuesday. They expect to remain in the Bay City a month. Daily Guard, August 19. WORK COMMENCED.—Contractor Roney, with a force of men, commenced work this morning constructing the gallery in Villard Hall and in remodeling the class rooms in the university buildings. The work will be pushed with all possible rapidity. MORE DEER KILLED.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Ward Bros., who reside in McKenzie bridge precinct, for the killing of deer out of season, contrary to the statutes of the state. More arrests we learn are in prospect. INDIAN HOP PICKERS.—A number of Warm Springs Indians are in the vicinity of McKenzie Bridge. They have had letters written to several hop growers soliciting work in the yards. Prineville Review: R S Huston and J McClure, of the Eugene party, that passed through here on their way to Burns, on wheels some two weeks since, arrived in Prineville Thursday evening, and pulled out for home next morning. The boys would not admit it, but it is a safe prediction, that there will be several improvements made on the bike before they undertake another such a journey. They are taking plenty of experience home with them, but very little surplus flesh. A portion of the Gurney hotel at Denver, Col., was blown up this morning at 12:30 o'clock. It is supposed at least 50 people were killed. A boiler in the basement blowing up was the cause of the disaster.

BEN HOLLADAY AND A POKER GAME.

Sesson of Two Weeks Which Ended in a Laughable Incident. Washington News: Judge Noah, one of the oldest and best known Washington correspondents, has a fund of stories about old timers here at the capital that is practically inexhaustible. An old army officer told Judge Noah that President Grant was the greatest poker player that ever set foot in this city, where, in the first 10 or 15 years after the close of the war, such games were played as were never known before or since. This officer, who served with Grant in Oregon, says even in that early day he kept his comrades in a chronic state of impetuosity by his passiveness when holding a big hand. General Rufus Ingalls, who in 1841 was a captain and assistant quartermaster, and subsequently obtained the rank of quartermaster general, was one of the Pacific coast party which played daily with Grant when they were together in Oregon, but although recognized as a past-master of the game, Ingalls was no match for the little close-mouthed infantry captain. Ben Holladay, the pioneer mail contractor of that section, was likewise one of the poker taps with Grant; and so were "Joe" Laue and "Jim" Nesmith, both senators subsequently from Oregon; the former the candidate for the vice-presidency on the ticket with John C. Breckinridge in 1860. Ben Holladay was an inveterate poker player, but Grant, Ingalls, Laue Nesmith and Holladay are all dead, and but few are now alive of the old coteries which gathered together at the card tables of that epoch on the shores of the Pacific. It is narrated by Judge Noah on the authority of the aforesaid army officer that on one occasion Holladay, Grant, Ingalls, and Nesmith engaged in a game of poker which lasted two weeks, night and day. At this juncture it occurred to Nesmith that he had left his wife at home, some hundred miles away, but with little in the larder and no money, and the unwelcome thought flashed across his mind that he had gone away to be absent only a couple of days, and in the interval was quite probable that Mrs. Nesmith had run the length of her household supplies, was out of money and possibly being cared for by the neighbors. He thought was harrowing, and he vainly sought to banish it from his mind, but failing to do so, lost his nerve at the play and with it considerable money. At last, becoming desperate, he frankly stated the case and announced his determination to quit the game and return home. This angered Ben Holladay, who was not a man of the sweetest temper when under excitement, and he blurted out: "If you want to jump the game, why don't you say so like a man, and not give any such flimsy excuse and lay the responsibility on your wife?" Nesmith glared furiously at Holladay and savagely retorted: "Jump the game! Jump the game! Why, we have been playing here two weeks, night and day. How long does a man have to play poker with you before he can decently jump the game? You are the biggest poker hog, Ben Holladay, I ever knew!" WE'RE ALL RIGHT.—New York Sun: Oregon and Washington people have lately started to boom their state products for Eastern consumption in a large way. They are particularly anxious to sell fruit in the East, because there has been a notable development in the fruit-raising industry of their region of late years. They are making the novel claim that much of California's reputation for fine fruits has been made on Oregon and Washington products. Great quantities of fruit from these states have been sold to California buyers, and it is alleged shipped East as California fruit. A recent case offered in proof is the receipt of an order by a Salem, Or., cannery from a California fruit-packing house for 500 cases of canned cherries, "to be shipped without labels." The inference is that the fruit would be labeled as California product and sent East. Under the new policy of booming their own state the cannery managers declined to fill the order. Daily Guard, August 19. HOME AGAIN.—Attorney J. E. Young returned this morning on the overland train from his much advertised trip to Prineville, Lakeview, Klamath Falls, Medford and other towns. He left here on his bicycle but made most of the journey on stages and the railroad. He left the badly used and dilapidated steed at Lakeview in a precarious condition and hopes to receive it in a month or so by express, if it will stand the journey. Mr. Young has developed into quite a pedestrian, also, as he walked a considerable portion of the way through Eastern Oregon over the sand plains. The next trip he makes in California will be on the hurricane deck of a cruise. Well, Joe is looking well, and he is now ready to prosecute a divorce suit with ardor. FIVE YEARS CONTRACT.—Sunday's Salem Statesman: In the office of County Recorder F. W. Waters yesterday a hop contract was filed to be entered on record in which the party of the first part is George Will, an extensive hop grower of Aurora precinct, and Phil Nels & Co. of Salem are the second part. Mr. Will agrees to deliver to this firm 12,000 pounds of his hop crop for each of the years 1895, '96, '97, '98 and '99, he to be paid 10 cents per pound. An advance of 4 cents per pound for picking money is one of the conditions of the contract. Delivery is to be made by Mr. Will at Aurora not later than October 1st of each year. CLAIM JUMPING.—Albany Democrat: Reports from the San Ham mines are to the effect that several claims belonging to the Golden City Mining Co., have been jumped. This is a serious affair and it means trouble for the jumpers. This is a duly organized company under the laws of the state and its assessments have all been worked as required. The proclamation of the president on this point will make it a serious matter for the jumpers. This company's claims are among the best in the San Ham district and the company will protect them.

If personal abuse and blackguardism constitute journalistic qualifications, the editor of the Oregonian is truly great in his profession. Sportsmen are anxiously counting the days that must intervene before they may interview the plump and toothsome young broods of China pheasants. Another car load of fruit for the eastern market is being packed by Humphrey & Segar. The beginning is small, but time will work wonders. Jurymen are not anxious to be caught on the Durrant murder trial. An enforced imprisonment of a couple of months is not pleasant to contemplate. Another home industry is being developed in Oregon—that of stage robbing. Some day these enterprising knights of the road will be met by a shot gun in the hands of a man not afraid to pull the trigger. The Southern Pacific railroad charges as much for freight from Albany to Eugene, forty-five miles, as the Oregon Central & Eastern does from San Francisco, about seven hundred miles. This is a good reason why our people should use every effort to secure a competing railroad line. Down at Berkeley, the seat of the University of California, freshmen are tortured and hazed by the older classes. The University of Oregon has been remarkably free from class prejudice, and new students may rest assured no advantage will be taken of them by fellow classmates. California towns are complaining because the Southern Pacific railroad charges much more, in some instances, for a short haul than a long one. Of course they are unreasonable. Railroad companies, where they own the commissioners, have no rights which the average citizen is not bound to respect. Wheat quotations at Albany the other day were 47 cents. At Salem, twenty-five miles nearer Portland, 44 cents. Albany has a competing railroad line which accounts for the difference. Do not the business men and property holders of Eugene, and farmers contiguous to points on the proposed road, realize the wisdom of securing a branch line of the Oregon Central and Eastern railroad? Every day or two the editor of the "organ of the common people" gets up on his hind legs, gleefully hugs himself, then informs the people, common and otherwise, that the silver craze is waning. It is another case of the small boy whistling while going through the grave yard to keep up courage. He will not even heed the tenor of the telegraphic despatches published in his own paper. In fact the editorial and news and telegraphic departments often fail to coincide. What respect can be had for our traditional financial policy when gold gamblers of Lombard street, London, must be depended upon to keep a few million dollars of the yellow metal in the treasury at Washington and that at an enormous bonus? Gold withdrawn from shipment to Europe has been replaced by the Rothschild syndicate that got \$10,000,000 for placing the last loan, in order to keep the gold reserve up to the one hundred million limit. It is not pleasant to contemplate a partnership between the United States treasury with money brokers of London. The Oregonian, like other papers, receives a large portion of its income in silver dollars, which it characterizes as dishonest money and 50 cent dollars. The self claimed "organ of the people" should state what discount it is willing to accept on the silver dollars paid it by laboring men and farmers. We anticipate a reply of 100 cents on the dollar. That is if it is honest enough to make any reply. The Oregonian has never yet had the manhood to inform its readers as to the relative value of silver and gold prior to demonetization of the former in 1873. Ever since the spring of 1892 Miss Katie Durbin now living in San Francisco, has been very much in doubt as to whether she is a Jew or Gentile. Her supposed father, Joseph Durbin, late of East Portland, and elsewhere, asserts that the girl is his daughter, born of American parents at East Portland, Or. On the other hand, Katie believes herself to be a full-blooded Jewess, and claims to have had documentary proof of that fact at one time. But the documents were destroyed in a somewhat peculiar manner, and now Katie almost despairs of ever finding out who her real parents were. She claims that the man who represents himself as her father is not her parent, but that her real father's name is Wald, and she can get no trace of him. The Durrant murder trial has not yet got to the work of taking evidence. It is hard to secure jurymen. The Portland Telegram feels bad because farmers want better prices for wheat than offered by Portland exporters. It is probable the editor has no wheat for sale. Prize fighters continue to use the press for their encounters. It is not a dangerous method but seems to allay the blood thirsty spirits of the antagonists. Reports come that New York speculators are buying gold at a premium. And yet gold advocates gravely inform us that it is a staple commodity. Dear gold means lower prices for other products. Summer outings often prove tests of the genuine character of men and women. Away from the restraints of home, with nothing to do but to do nothing, men and women often do things against the established principles of their character. The true man and woman comes out with a clean record. It is timely to inform all possessors of unpatented mining claims that it will be necessary to do the usual \$100 assessment work for 1895, before the expiration of the year. During the past two years by special acts of congress, miners have not been required to improve unpatented claims; but now the operation of the law is resumed. Oregon would be in a far better condition financially if the farmers had turned their attention years ago to diversified farming instead of almost exclusive wheat culture. Take the Sharples orchard and Davis hop yard as instances, where, on about two hundred acres of land, at least 500 people will find employment for a month. In wheat the labor required on these places would be hardly appreciable. According to Mrs. Barton Harrison, who is certainly good authority, one of the very rich New Yorkers remarked some time ago: "Really, now that society in New York is getting so large, one must draw the line somewhere. After this I shall visit and invite only those who are worth more than \$5,000,000." Some people may think that this is a sign of impending plutocracy. It is not; it is a sign of increasing idioey. Members of the English parliament occupy their seats with their hats on. Speaker Crisp gives his impression of the British parliament in this fashion: "I attended the opening of parliament today and it proved a great treat to me naturally as I am interested in English forms and methods of legislation. One of the most striking differences between our methods and those in use here is that the speaker is non-partisan. Your members of parliament are certainly a fine looking body of men. To an American, however, it looked very odd to see members of the house sitting with their hats on. I am satisfied, from what I saw, that I prefer the methods of our congress. The obligation of fidelity will be as natural to woman in the time to come as it was in the old days, because human nature is stronger than any laws we may make to change it, and the instinctive feeling of a woman, is fidelity—fidelity to the man she loves, the man to whom she has given herself. Educational and modern influences may modify for a time the bent of her life, and may cause some woman to break away and embark on other lines and ways of living, but the prodigals will return home, finding out the hollowness and the impossibility of the career they prepared for themselves. From physical causes women cannot lead the same lives as men, do what they may; and as nature, in her wisdom, they will recognize, after a time, their imitations, and be content to admit that they have been worsted in the unequal struggle. This is how Ambrose Bierce in the San Francisco Examiner pays his respects to the New Woman: "Abstain, beloved brethren, from the sin of calling the bloomer girl 'the new woman.' She is not the new woman—not by a gun-shot! That corrugated and cartilaginous she pirate upon whom the term 'new woman' is a judgment for deeds done in the mouth—the non-male platformer, blowsy and shanty, discharging her two lungs with a loud and incredible report—the virginal vestige of creation ever flogging her teeth with her tongue in the service of her fad—these do not burst into bloomers and have nothing in common with the sweet and sensible bicycle girls that do. 'Heaven bless the bloomer girl!—to Hades with the new woman!—writers should not confound these two extremes of human worth. God made the bloomer girl, but the male and the new woman, like Caliban's stars, 'came otherwise.'"

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On the other hand, Katie believes herself to be a full-blooded Jewess, and claims to have had documentary proof of that fact at one time. But the documents were destroyed in a somewhat peculiar manner, and now Katie almost despairs of ever finding out who her real parents were. She claims that the man who represents himself as her father is not her parent, but that her real father's name is Wald, and she can get no trace of him. The Durrant murder trial has not yet got to the work of taking evidence. It is hard to secure jurymen. The Portland Telegram feels bad because farmers want better prices for wheat than offered by Portland exporters. It is probable the editor has no wheat for sale. Prize fighters continue to use the press for their encounters. It is not a dangerous method but seems to allay the blood thirsty spirits of the antagonists. Reports come that New York speculators are buying gold at a premium. And yet gold advocates gravely inform us that it is a staple commodity. Dear gold means lower prices for other products. Summer outings often prove tests of the genuine character of men and women. Away from the restraints of home, with nothing to do but to do nothing, men and women often do things against the established principles of their character. The true man and woman comes out with a clean record. It is timely to inform all possessors of unpatented mining claims that it will be necessary to do the usual \$100 assessment work for 1895, before the expiration of the year. During the past two years by special acts of congress, miners have not been required to improve unpatented claims; but now the operation of the law is resumed. Oregon would be in a far better condition financially if the farmers had turned their attention years ago to diversified farming instead of almost exclusive wheat culture. Take the Sharples orchard and Davis hop yard as instances, where, on about two hundred acres of land, at least 500 people will find employment for a month. In wheat the labor required on these places would be hardly appreciable. According to Mrs. Barton Harrison, who is certainly good authority, one of the very rich New Yorkers remarked some time ago: "Really, now that society in New York is getting so large, one must draw the line somewhere. After this I shall visit and invite only those who are worth more than \$5,000,000." Some people may think that this is a sign of impending plutocracy. It is not; it is a sign of increasing idioey. Members of the English parliament occupy their seats with their hats on. Speaker Crisp gives his impression of the British parliament in this fashion: "I attended the opening of parliament today and it proved a great treat to me naturally as I am interested in English forms and methods of legislation. One of the most striking differences between our methods and those in use here is that the speaker is non-partisan. Your members of parliament are certainly a fine looking body of men. To an American, however, it looked very odd to see members of the house sitting with their hats on. I am satisfied, from what I saw, that I prefer the methods of our congress. The obligation of fidelity will be as natural to woman in the time to come as it was in the old days, because human nature is stronger than any laws we may make to change it, and the instinctive feeling of a woman, is fidelity—fidelity to the man she loves, the man to whom she has given herself. Educational and modern influences may modify for a time the bent of her life, and may cause some woman to break away and embark on other lines and ways of living, but the prodigals will return home, finding out the hollowness and the impossibility of the career they prepared for themselves. From physical causes women cannot lead the same lives as men, do what they may; and as nature, in her wisdom, they will recognize, after a time, their imitations, and be content to admit that they have been worsted in the unequal struggle. This is how Ambrose Bierce in the San Francisco Examiner pays his respects to the New Woman: "Abstain, beloved brethren, from the sin of calling the bloomer girl 'the new woman.' She is not the new woman—not by a gun-shot! That corrugated and cartilaginous she pirate upon whom the term 'new woman' is a judgment for deeds done in the mouth—the non-male platformer, blowsy and shanty, discharging her two lungs with a loud and incredible report—the virginal vestige of creation ever flogging her teeth with her tongue in the service of her fad—these do not burst into bloomers and have nothing in common with the sweet and sensible bicycle girls that do. 'Heaven bless the bloomer girl!—to Hades with the new woman!—writers should not confound these two extremes of human worth. God made the bloomer girl, but the male and the new woman, like Caliban's stars, 'came otherwise.'"