

The Oregon Exhibit.

The Oregon exhibits at the World's Exposition at New Orleans are thus described by the New Orleans "Picayune."

In the northwestern corner of Government Building is the exhibit of the far off Northwestern State of Oregon. It occupies a space 35 by 90 feet, covering 3150 square feet on the main floor.

Take wheat, for instance. This queen of all the bread plants is shown both in the stalk and in the winnowed grain in forty-two varieties.

Although Oregon lies far to the north, in the same latitude with Minnesota and Wisconsin, the climate is extremely mild, being tempered by the celebrated Gulf Stream from the Japan Archipelago, which pours its hot water upon the coast of Oregon, making its climate just about the same as that of England, very damp with a heavy rainfall which reaches 60 inches a year, and wins for the State the cognomen of "wet foot."

Oregon, like England, is no corn country, although some varieties which mature early are successfully cultivated. The winters are mild, but the summers are too cold for corn, but its wheat, rye, oats, barley and the grasses are truly matchless.

In vegetables Oregon is really phenomenal. The beets, turnips, cabbage and potatoes are of gigantic size and of the best varieties. Among them is a seedling variety, known as the "Oregon Red," which deserves the attention of agriculturists of other States.

In the domain of orchard fruits Oregon maintains supremacy. Its apples, quinces, pears, plums, cherries and grapes speak for themselves. They are of many choice varieties, often enormous in size and excellent in flavor. These fruits are exhibited not only in the fresh state, but also dried, and one of the special and desirable peculiarities of the dried apples is that they dry white and do not turn brown, as is the case with dried apples elsewhere.

The salmon of the Columbia river are perhaps the finest in the whole world. They abound in a great river whose clear waters are cooled by the eternal snows which forever send down icy rivulets from the summits of the lofty mountain peaks among which its course is held, and these fish are celebrated for size and excellence of quality. They are exhibited preserved in cans and in other forms of preparation for shipment.

Oregon's vast mineral resources have never been explored, and the treasures which are hidden in the bowels of the earth, and of great mountain ranges, are really unknown; but gold is mined there; fine specimens of coal are exhibited, and inexhaustible quantities of building stone exist, of which specimens are shown.

The timber collection of the State shows fir, cedar, pine, hemlock, oak and ash, while the myrtle and other fine furniture woods abound, Oregon is destined to be a great lumber region.

The State also has beautiful exhibits of native wools of several fine and coarse varieties. Mr. Wilkins emigrated to Oregon, overland, in 1847, and is one of the pioneers of the State. He is thoroughly informed on all matters of its resources and native wealth, and is heartily devoted to the great work of building up the land of his adoption, and he will be pleased to communicate any information desired on the subject. His exhibit is well arranged and shows for itself.

A Washington crank proposes to enjoy the intense ecstasy of jumping off the Washington monument the first time he gets a chance.

Faded Male Beauties.

The faded Adonis of 50 has found the unusual heats of the season this year tell upon him severely. Until the middle of June he looks up bravely; but the two or three weeks of warmth and sunshine which then supervened were too much, and he sighs for Buxton or pants for Romburg. It may be that if he takes sedulous care of himself he will for several seasons remain fairly personable; but just now he does as unwisely in showing himself in his club or in the park in the gaudy glare of the day, as nature's matrons, whose complexions are included even more to art than nature, do in falling to seek subdued lights, or in lingering at festive gatherings till the last saraband has been danced in the hall.

Twenty years ago the male beauty, who is to-day in a state of temporary prostration, was a remarkably handsome man. His way with women was what novelists call caressing. His conversation was made up of insipidities, but they were uttered in a tone which was deferential and winning. Scarcely a trace of these attributes remains. The slayer of hearts has not acquired the mellow dignity which age ought to bring; he has only substituted for his old charm of talk and manner a feebleness and incoherence which are suggestive of incipient paralysis. Something of its pristine shape is retained by the figure, thanks to the cunning arrangements of the man millinery of the period. But the young exquisite has not blossomed into the old buck. The constitutional impotency or ability to accept the doom of years has generated an air of nervous vacillation—as of one who cannot brace himself to take the plunge, and stands pitifully shivering on the brink of age without being able to retreat to the pleasant swards of youth. An attitude, physical in its origin, has become moral in its effects.

It is painful and ludicrous to witness the convulsive efforts, which seem to have a touch of epilepsy in them, made by the faded male beauty to assume his old place in society and to ply his vaunted arts. No one would grudge him the sort of success that occasionally waits upon his efforts. He induces a widow of quality to accompany him to the altar, or he impresses upon the credulity of the proprietress of a less experienced heart. The relics of heavy swiftness have their marketable value, and it is lucky for the gentleman to whom they constitute their sole capital and stock-in-trade that the stammering imbecility which years have brought is not always regarded as a disqualification.

She Understood Politics. [The Judge.] "Now, let me see if I understand this presidential election in Chicago," said a blushing bride to her spouse, as they gazed at the Niagara falls, after they had enriched the bankman for life.

"Blaine and Cleveland were chosen, were they not, my deary pet?" "They were nominated at Chicago, my sweetie sweet—not elected."

"When will they be elected, my angel love?" "Only one of them will be elected, dove."

"Then why were they both nominated at Chicago, my petty pet?" "You see, my dear, one is a Democrat and the other is a Republican."

"Then what is the use of having two men nominated at Chicago if they can't both be elected? I know there are always two men on the ticket. There were Tilden and Hendricks and Hayes and Wheeler. Pa told me so."

"Yes; but you must understand that there is a vice president."

"Oh, my darling of darlings!" exclaimed the bride, reproaching herself for her doubts; "I see it all now. Cleveland is to be president and Mr. Blaine vice-president."

Then the husband mortgaged a farm of his and took his bride for a drive to Whirlpool Rapids in a hack.

Novel Use of a Tombstone. [Exchange.] A Providence, R. I., lady went into a market one day recently and called for a corned beef. The market-man took the stone for holding the meat down in the brine from the barrel, and laying out two or three pieces of beef for her examination, turned to wait upon another customer. While he was thus engaged her eye fell upon the stone that the market-man had taken from the barrel, and she read:

The beef in the barrel had no further attraction for her, and with a remark that expressed to the market-man the horror she felt at the use to which the stone was applied, she left the store. As she went out she remarked: "I don't generally keep that on beef; it belongs in the pork-barrel."

The Same Everywhere. [Chronicle—"Tribune."?] I suppose something of the working of civilization should be noticed in children. But it is not. The children of all periods, in all climes, betray the same original tastes. Their amusements have varied but little; they have everywhere a tendency to play ball, to break things, to tease one another, to make mud-pies and revel in sand, to tear their clothes, and there has been, so far as records go, no time or place in the history of the world when they have behaved any differently from what they do to-day. It would seem that human nature is a simple thing enough as it has been created, and civilization is merely a lot of complications produced by men.

A More Appropriate Name. [New York Sun.] "Will you have some of the dessert, Mr. Dumley?" inquired the landlady. Dumley politely allowed that he would.

"Do you know," he remarked, as he gazed at the very narrow little piece of whortleberry pie which was sent him, "that I would hardly call this a dessert."

"No, what would you call it?" she demanded. "An oasis."

In India cats are sometimes attacked by cholera, according to a French authority, and may communicate the disease to man.

What a Kentucky Burgeo Is.

[Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record.] "If you should go out to Kentucky about this time," said the old judge, "you would probably be invited to a burgeo. You don't recognize him by that name, do you? Well, a burgeo (accent on the first syllable, is a grand, good thing. It is an all-day picnic in the woods, with a feast which throws the clam chowder and the barbecue into the deep shade of obscurity. In fact the burgeo usually includes a barbecue as a sort of incident. You go out to a corner of the woods, where the thick underbrush has been carefully kept away, and where there are trees enough for shade, but not enough for gloom, and there you sit and play poker and smoke the finest tobacco in the world and drink only 10-year-old sour mash and snuff the delightful aroma of the burgeo until along in the afternoon, when the nig-gers pronounce the burgeo ready and bid it out to you in big bonfires.

"The burgeo is a delicious broth which is a perpetual reminder of the aloneness which headed it over to our pioneering forefathers when they began coming across the mountains from Virginia. You take—or rather the darkeys take—a granite kettle and hang it over a roaring fire. A light broth is made first; then they throw in young chickens, young ducks, sucking pigs, and all sorts of small game, with fresh potatoes, green peas, string beans, corn and every other vegetable. Everything is cooked until the meat begins to fall to pieces. Then the waiters, with shining, smiling, black faces and snow-white jackets and aprons, bear great bowls of the footsome stew through the grove. Oh, how good it is! My month wavers as I tell you of it. Afterward there is more burgeo, and then more burgeo, until everybody has actually had enough. Then the darkeys satisfy themselves, while you return to your pipe and your glass, until the shadows of evening gather sleepily around you." His voice became low and his look became dreamy. Suddenly he roused himself, and remarked as he turned away: "A few weeks later the darkeys hold their camp meeting on the same spot."

The Course of Rivers. [John F. Rouse's Paper.] What is the reason that Indo-China, which is more than half as large as British India, contains only 54,000,000 people to the latter's 255,000,000? In horrid, imperial and soil, Indo-China is the equal of British India. The secret is found in the course of the rivers. In Indo-China they run from north to south. Unlike the dwellers by the Ganges, the Burmese and Siamese have no natural highways in the same latitude. From the heights of Yunnan to the torrid dells of the Mekong, the change is so rapid that climate itself keeps the different tribes separate and hostile. This effect is not produced by the course of the Nile, which, flowing north from the equator, keeps an equal temperature throughout.

In our own country one sees many examples of this great law of migration. In traveling west from a Connecticut village to the Mississippi, except that you have grown fat and caught the ague, you hardly seem to have changed your domicile. This law explains the magical rapidity with which the great valley of the Ohio was settled. And the valley of the Mississippi, a river navigable from the gulf to St. Paul, why did this fertile valley have to be settled by sections? Why did it have to wait for settlers from Virginia, New York and New England? Why did not Louisiana people the valley of the father of waters? For the same reason.

So, too, it was not until the new northwest opened its polar gates that the Scandinavians arrived here in large numbers—though this may be a more coincidental.

Is it not perhaps in part for a similar reason, that railroads running north and south rarely prosper? The Hudson river and its railroads which at first sight seem an exception to this law, are in reality examples of it. This river is, with the exception of the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi, the only natural outlet to the sea, of the lake, Ohio, and all the western states.

Profits of Poetry. [Cor. Pioneer Press.] "Writing for the magazines," says a gentleman who is a frequent contributor to The Atlantic and Century, "is a most expediting way of turning work into pay. Say what they will, there are 'sets' that have ossified about each magazine, and it is hard for the beginner to break through. If one is unfortunate enough to be a poet the chances multiply against him. For one thing, the compensation is disappointing, although I suppose it is all that good business judgment can offer. I have had to write what would make a fair-sized duodecimo volume. For poems that were printed on half a page my checks have varied from \$10 to \$20. For one poem occupying a page of The Atlantic I received \$5. It was copied far and wide in this country and in Europe, and I say and then see it, although it is ten years since it was first printed. For a poem covering three pages of The Century and elaborately illustrated, the dot was but \$30. This you see there seems to be no well-conceived theory of payment for the poet. The vexations in prose offerings are only greater and more numerous."

The First Kilted Stockings. [St. Paul Pioneer Press.] Queen Elizabeth was one of the first who wore knitted stockings imported from Flanders, and it is on record that a wax model of the royal limb was fabricated and sent over so as to secure an exact fit. It is stated that one of her favorite courtiers made her majesty a present of a pair, and she was so pleased with them that she said she would never again wear stockings made on the old plan. It is perhaps not generally known that stockings in those days were neither knitted nor woven as such, but consisted of a sort of cloth, cut to shape and sewn up at the sides.

General Hazen says he knows something, but cannot tell it. He is very much in the position of the boy who is caught when he has his mouth full of apples he has just stolen.

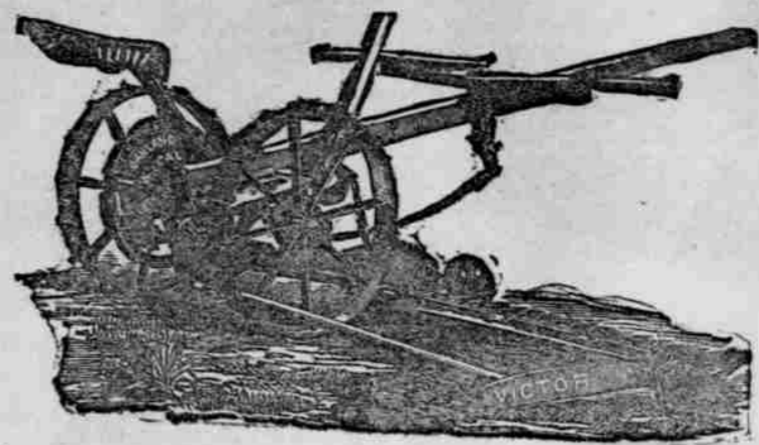
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