Oregon Sentinel

JACKSONVILLE, THURSDAY June 23, 1887.

THE YOUNG WIDOW.

She is modest, but not bashful—
Free and easy, but not bold;
Like an apple, ripe and mellow—
Not too young, and not too old;
Half-inviting, half repulsing
Now advancing, and now shy—
There is mischief in her dimple,
There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human nature;
She is schooled in all her arts;
She has taken her diploma
As the mistress of all hearts.
She can tell the very moment
When to sigh and when to smile;
Oh, a maid is sometimes charming,
But a widow all the while.

Are you sad? How very serious
Will her handsome face become!
Are you angry? She is wretched,
Lonely, friendless, tearful, dumb!
Are you mirthful? How her laughter
Silver-sounding, will ring out!
She can lure, and catch, and play you,
As an angler does the trout.

Ye old bachelors of forty,
Who have grown so old and wise—
Young Americans of twenty,
With the love-looks in your eyes—
You may practice all the lessons
Taught by Cupid since the fall,
But I know a little widow
Who can win and fool you all.

ALL SORTS.

To kill a dove is a sign of death to the negroes of Louisiana.

Queen Kapiolani's jaunt in Boston cost the City of the Hub $15,000.

Ex-Congressman Phister died at Louisville, Ky., Sunday, aged 65.

Sir Lionel West, the British Minister, is an enthusiastic tennis player.

Count Gaaffe's daughter of Clementine has died at Vienna of scarlet fever.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox hopes to publish a new volume of poems in the fall.

Mrs. Catherine Rood of E sex, Vt., died Sunday, aged 103 years and 7 months.

Tea-drinkers are increasing in England, while liquor drinkers are decreasing.

Bishop Walker of Dakota, has more territory in his diocese than all New England.

The Polish dictator of 1863, General Langiewrez, ended his career as a horse dealer.

The will of the widow of Richard Bond of Boston, gives $23,000 to Dartmouth college.

There is a politician in St. Louis named Rainwater and another in Denver named Drinkwater.

Frederick Douglass is described in a heading in a London paper as "From Slave to Senator."

Idaho has a base ball nine composed of blind men, and the National League is thinking of engaging them as umpires.

Mrs. Cleveland has started the fashion of eating dinner with gloves on. The old plan of washing the hands was better.

North Carolina provides her Governor with an official residence, and a new mansion is to be erected at a cost of $50,000.

One danger of female suffrage is that the women may want the men to bet them $50 bonnets against $6 hats on the result.

Mrs. Langtry has had her hair cut in boy fashion. The experiment, in the opinion of connoisseurs, has not proved a success.

Queen Kapiolani and suite rested quietly at New York Sunday, a drive through Central park in the afternoon being the only incident.

An English surgeon says that people who use rocking-chairs the most get deaf the soonest. Rocking also hurts the eyes and makes people near-sighted.

Prince Leopold of Prussia is the richest royal parti in Furope. He would be favorably received as an aspirant for the hand of one of the Princesses of Wales.

Mr. Parnell is said to have aged sadly of late. He is still a young man, but he looks stooped and old and wasted. Mr. Gladstone evinces much anxiety about him.

A French art Journal states that there are in France alone 22,357 painters, and that of that number 12,000 have had opportunities of displaying their work at exhibitions.

Senator Aldrich will make a study of the evasion of customs duties while in Europe and submit the results of his investigations to the Senate committee upon his return.

A Boston editor has discovered the astonishing fact that "a certain slang phrase may be found in that historic work, the book of Job (ix. 20): 'I am escaped with the skin of my teeth.'"

There are forty-two college graduates on Boston papers, and the Pittsburg "Dispatch" grumbles because some days the papers of that city don't seem to contain anything but editorials and sporting news.

Mrs. Langtry has faults of pronunciation which betray lack of early training in good dramatic schools. Thus she pronounces whig "wig," hideous "hidjus," here "h'yar," etc.

Queen Victoria's assistant master of the ceremonies wears a curious badge of office suspended from his chain, with an allegorical representation of peace on one side, which is reversed in times of war.

The town council of Swansea, Wales, where Mr. Gladstone has arranged to spend part of his Whitsuntide holiday as guest of Sir Henry Hussey Vivian, will offer the ex-Premier the freedom of the burgh.

The Czar and Czarina arrived at the city of Novo Tcherkas, the capital of the Don Cossacks country, Wednesday. They entered the town in state, and subsequently attended divine service in the cathedral.

UNIVERSAL PENNY POST.

The history of inter-communication by mail is one measure of the progress of civilization. Right along side of it is rapid transportation; and with the increase of the latter has been the steady increase of the volume of correspondence and the distribution of literature, the natural sequence of which is the steady development of general intelligence. This form of communication dates from the earliest antiquity, at first by word of mouth conveyed by special messengers, then by written messages likewise conveyed, but confined almost entirely to official communications between government officers. Gradually to these official documents were added private personal messages. In the Dark Age, after the decline of the Roman Empire, almost all traces of the earlier civilization were lost, and the revival was very slow. Four or five hundred years ago in Central Europe began the restoration of the postal system of the Romans, at first limited to the correspondence of royalty and the nobility, but gradually extending to the more wealthy tradespeople. It is less than one hundred years since the stage coach realized in Great Britain the rapid transportation of the Romans and marked the first advance upon the civilization of the ancients. The American postal system has always been regarded as a popular convenience, and for two hundred years it has been a means of stimulating popular intelligence. A hundred years ago there were nine different rates of letter postage in this country, graduated upon the distance traversed. When rapid transit by rail began to extend, the almost prohibitory rates of postage began to decrease. The effect of this is seen by a very striking comparison. Letter postage in this country was reduced to three cents in 1851. In the preceeding fifty years the whole number of letters and transient matter mailed was less than 100,000,000 pieces, while during the single year 1880 the number of transient matter was 1,143,000,000, more than eleven times the number in fifty years, besides nearly as many more pieces of second, third and fourth class matter. The introduction of the penny-post in Great Britain quadrupled the correspondence in as many years, and similar results have followed reduced postage and increased rapidity and extension of transportation on the continent. A movement is now being urged in Great Britain to facilitate a universal penny-post. Hamilton Heaton, M. P., has addressed a letter to the Postmaster General of Great Britain from which it appears that a penny-post could be established between Great Britain and America even without any increase in the volume of correspondence. December 31, 1877, there were dispatched from from the United Kingdom to the United States 116,444 pounds of letters, and 1,039,903 pounds of newspapers and other articles. During the year ending the 30th of September, 1886, no less than 337,855 pounds of letters and 2,780 625 pounds of newspapers and other articles were dispatched, so that the quantity of mails has more than doubled in these ten years. The total sum paid for the conveyance of all mails sent to New York in the year ending September 30, 1886, was £99,927. This year the cost under the new arrangement will be £80,000, but the income will be £197,979, against an expenditure of £80,000, showing a profit of £117,979. An increase being certain in this as in former years, Mr. Heaton takes the actual profit roundly at £120,000. From this, £20,000 may fairly be deducted as the cost of taking the mails to Cork and putting them on board of steamers so that the net profit becomes £100,000. Now if the 337,855 pounds of letters were carried for one penny instead of two and one-half pence per one-half ounce they would yield only £49,428 of income, a decrease of £73,059, so that there would still be a profit of £26,941. But of course that calculation assumes that the number of letters would not increase, whereas they would probably multiply ten fold. The day cannot be far distant when this scheme will be adopted.

The spirit of murder is the controlling genius of the rum power. It murders all that is good and pure and possible in every one of its victims; it murders multitudes of devotees every year; it incites and nerves their hands to the murder of others; and it is ever driving those who deal it out to their fellows to acts of murder against those who would stay their hands. The murderers of the Rev. Mr. Haddock, of Sioux City, Iowa, may never be brought to justice, but the crime is proven against the rum power. Haverhill, Ohio, has a similar case. W. T. Northup, a highly respected physician, who had made himself obnoxious to a certain class by his prohibition activity, was, on Wednesday June 15, shot to death in the streets by Thomas McCoy, a saloon-keeper, aided by his brother, the recently appointed postmaster of Haverhill, and the sons of the latter. There will be no such mockery of justice in this case as in that at Sioux City, and the McCoys will receive the shameful punishment their unprovoked crime incurs. The saloon must, meanwhile, bear the burden of the fruit it bears. It sows the seeds of murder; it must reap the harvest of death.

Trouble Ahead.

When the appetite fails, and sleep grows restless and unrefreshing, there is trouble ahead. The digestive organs, when healthy, crave food, the nervous system, when vigorous and tranquil, gives its possessor no uneasiness at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not be a mere appetizer nor are the nerves to be strengthened and soothed by the unaided action of a sedative or a narcotic. What is required is a medicine which invigorates the stomach, and promotes assimilation of food by the system, by which means the nervous system, as well as other parts of the physical organism, are strengthened. These are the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine whose reputation is founded firmly in public confidence, and which physicians commend for its tonic, anti-bilious, and other properties. It is used with the best results in fever and ague, rheumatism, kidney and uterine weakness, and other maladies.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Anger makes a good servant, but a very bad master.

Self is a poor center for a man's actions to turn about.

Proud hearts and lofty mountains are always barren.—Hemans.

The love and the hate of people are equally dangerous.—Oliver Cromwell.

Garner up pleasant thoughts in your mind; for pleasant thoughts make pleasant lives.

Be not afraid to say "No"—many a man has pined in misery for years for want of this courage.

Fortune is like a market, where many times if you wait a little the price will fall.—Lord Derby.

A sound descretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake as by never repeating it.—Bovee.

In warm movements form your resolutions, and in cool movements make that resolution good.—Prof. Tyndall.

When a rich quaker was asked the secret of his success in life, he answered: "Civility, friend, civility."—Bright.

The man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.—Whately.

Study is the support of youth, the ornament of prosperity, the solace and refuge of adversity and the comfort of domestic life.

He who seldom thinks of heaven is not likely to get there; as the way to hit a mark is to keep the eye fixed upon it.—Bishop Horne.

Senator John Sherman of Ohio was quietly smoking a cigar in his room at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-day, when he received your correspondent who asked: "How did you find the condition of things in the South during your visit?"

"The people are beginning to prosper," said the senator; "signs of improvement are everywhere apparent. The negroes are paid higher wages now than formerly, and the white people sell land to them. Not long ago they would not even sell land to the negroes, but the negroes politically have not advanced, because they are not allowed to vote. Their votes are counted against them. The democrats do not deny that fact. The present administration is occupying office by reason of gross crimes that would send the perpetrators to the penitentiary for a term of years. The democrats are fully aware of that fact. They say in the South a supremacy of whites must be sustained."

"Will the South remain solid?"

"I do not think it will. Virginia and Tennessee may break loose and go republican, but as long as the old democrats who fought during the war live and keep up their prejudices the South is very apt to be democratic. The young men coming to the front are not so partisan, and evince a disposition to break away from old traditions and institute a new order of things. I hardly think these young men, born during the war and after, will be able to throw off the prejudice taught by their parents. The old democrat never changes. His influence on the rising generation about him is great. A few resolute white men in the country desire that the negro should vote, and the majority of the whites, rather than have a regular pitched battle, consent. The negroes are cheerfully permitted to vote when they are in the minority. When they are largely in the majority they vote the republican ticket; but the returns are footed up democratic. The South is beginning to desire protection.

"How is the future political outlook?"

"I never discuss the futhre," said the senator.

The New York "Tribune's" Washington dispatch of June 4th says: The death of ex-Vice-President Wheeler was generally known on the streets and in the different departments long before noon, yet not a single flag was displayed at half-mast on any public buildings, or not even over the Senate chamber where he presided for four years. When "Jake" Thompson, who conspired to flood the north with cholera-infected clothing and proposed to burn defenseless cities, died, the present administration hastened to order the flags lowered over the public buillings within an hour after this arch-traitor had ceased to exist and even Secretary Lamar did not hesitate to excuse publicly this act of respect to the memory of a scoundrel.

Little Dot (laughing)—Why Dick what's the matter?

Little Dick—I's most dead. I just took some awful stuff.

"That what your mamma put on the table?"

"Yes. She left it there in a cup an' told me not to touch it, 'cause it was for pudding; an' when she went out I took a great big swallow, an' it's castor oil."

"Yes, she said you ought to take some, an' I told her how to fix it."

Pat—"Did yez see the pictures of the beautiful headquarters of the Knights of Labor at Philadelphy?"

Dennis—"I did, Pat. It's well fixed that they are."

"An' what do you think about it?"

"It remoinds me of the man at the clooh who shmokes twinty-cint cigars while his woife is at home taking in washing. You and Oi are the woife who does the work, whilst Powderly shmokes the cigars."

Oats make hens poor, and often pack in their crops, and they die. They clog up the pipe leading from the crop to the gizzard, and when this is the case, the hens get no nourishment. Another thing—the skins or hulls of the oats clog up the gizzard and prevents its action. When the crop is packed, it is perfectly safe to cut into it and remove the contents and then sew it up.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla operates radically upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing and invigorating it. As a safe and absolute cure for the various disorders caused by constitutional taint or infection, this remedy has no eqnal. Take it this month.

A Terrible Surgical Operation

A FATAL MISTAKE.

THE *Clevelana* (Ohio) *Press*, of February 23d, 1883, published an account of a fatal surgical operation which caused a great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thayer, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it scandalous. It appears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years from some disease of the stomach, which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the digestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste. This sensation was not removed by food, but, on the contrary, it was increased. After a while the hands and feet became cold and sticky—a cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a dreadful nervousness, with gloomy forebodings. Finally the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed remedies failing to give relief, a consultation was held, when it was decided that the patient had a cancer in the stomach, and in order to save the patient's life an operation was justifiable. Accordingly, on the 22d of February, 1883, the operation was performed by Dr. Vance in the presence of Dr. Tuckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Canner, and Dr. Halliwell of the Police Board. The operation consisted in laying open the cavity of the abdomen and exposing the stomach and bowels. When this had been done an examination of the organs was made, but to the horror and dismay of the doctors there was no cancer to be found. The patient did not have a cancer. When too late the medical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake; but they sewed the parts together and dressed the wound that they had made, but the poor woman sank from exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that ought never to have been performed. If this woman had taken the proper remedy for Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration (for this was what the disease really was), she would have been living to-day. SHAKER EXTRACT OF ROOTS, or SEIGEL'S CURATIVE SYRUP, a remedy made expressly for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, has restored many such cases to perfect health after all other kinds of treatment have failed. The evidence of its efficacy in curing this class of cases is too voluminous to be published here; but those who read the published evidence in favor of this dyspeptic remedy do not question its convincing nature, and the article has an extensive sale.

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Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP BY THE UNDERSIGNED living in the Deal Indian country, one light sorrel mare, about 9 years old, branded "OS" on right hip, right fore foot white and star in forehead. The owner can recover the animal by proving property and paying for his notice. J. B. GRIFFIN

Dated, June 1st, 1887.

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If the Liver becomes torpid, if the bowels are constipated, or if the stomach fails to perform its functions properly, use Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable.

For some years I was a victim to Liver Complaint, in consequence of which I suffered from General Debility and Indigestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills restored me to perfect health.—W. T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va.

For years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else, to

Regulate

my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them, with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism and Dyspepsia.—G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass.

Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them.—Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor.—John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska.

Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this eruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured.—Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss.

My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored.—Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va. ††

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from a common **Blotch, or Eruption**, to the worst **Scrofula, Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin**, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. **Great Ensting Ulcers** rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing **Tetter, Rose Rash, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-Joint Disease, White Swellings, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands.** Send ten cents in stamps for a large treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a treatise on Pulmonic Affections. **"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."** Thoroughly cleanse it by using **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution,** will be established.

CONSUMPTION,

which is **Scrofulous Disease of the Lungs**, is promptly and certainly arrested and cured by this God-given remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached. From its wonderful power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now celebrated remedy to the public, Dr. PIERCE thought a propriety of calling it his **"Consumption Cure,"** but abandoned that name as too limited for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled not only as a remedy for consumption of the Lungs, but for all

CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE

Liver, Blood, and Lungs

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternating with hot flashes, low spirits and gloomy boreboding, irregular appetite, and coated tongue, you are suffering from **Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver, or "Biliousness."** In many cases only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery** has no equal.

For **Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Consumption,** and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. **Sold by Druggists.**

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Sciatica,	Scratches,	Contracted
Lumbago,	Sprains,	Muscles,
Rheumatism,	Strains,	Eruptions,
Burns,	Stitches,	Hoof Ail,
Scalds,	Stiff Joints,	Screw
Stings,	Backache,	Worms,
Bites,	Galls,	Swinney,
Bruises,	Sores,	Saddle-Galls,
Bunions,	Spavin	Piles.
Corns,	Cracks.	

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The Lumberman needs it in case of accident.

The Housewife needs it for general family use.

The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it.

The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply afloat and ashore.

The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once.

Keep a Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of economy.

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. It is immediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages.

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