IF YOU DON'T READ
The Plaindealer
YOU DON'T GET THE NEWS.

The Plaindealer.

IF YOU SEE IT IN
The Plaindealer
IT IS SO.

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S MEDITATION

Another busy week is ended: Another six day's work is done, and what has been accomplished? Have I anything to show that any good has been accomplished? Have I made a single single soul happier by a kind word or generous act? Have I relieved one soul of a burden he was struggling to throw off? Can I lay one hand on my heart and answer in the affirmative the question ever occurring to a thoughtful mind: Have I done my known duty to myself and brother man; and have I taken one step on the road of reform, am I better today after a whole week's labor than on Monday morning? Did I speak kindly to Brother Jones, when we met Tuesday? Did I pour a flood of benevolent feelings upon the bereft heart of Neighbor Brown? Have I taken thought for the morrow? Ah! have I done any of these things? If I have I am advancing and the world has been benefittad on my account. But if not, I have been negligent, have buried my talents and idled away my time, and am a profitless cumberer of the moral vinyard.

In taking a retrospective view of the week's labor I perceive I have neglected some, at least I was too discourteous to one, too abrupt with another, I was too illiberal with a third. In my ignorance I incautiously offended a brother asking for advice. I showed a want of confidence in a friend. I gave alms to a needy soul but gave him to understand he was under great obligations to me for my assistance.

I innocently but unguardedly told a friend aspiring to position, that I did not believe he would succeed. That grieved him. He turned away sorrowful. He considered me not his friend. I tried to correct my mistake by promising to help him any way I could. But he shook his head and despondingly sighed, "It is no use for me to try. I thought yon were my friend, but," and again he heaved a sigh and walked away, his countenance fallen. I perceived I had wounded his feelings. I was sorry but I saw I had been too incautious. I had not flattered him. I had not learned how to make a man happy today when I knew in all reason he was on the road to defeat while entertaining high hopes of success. I meditated over these things and involuntarily cried: "I made a brother miserable today while entertaining a desire to avoid a greater misery tomorrow, when he would, as I foresaw, fail in his purpose.

I was forced to the conclusion that it is best to not always speak your real thoughts to a friend unless they are in accord with his wishes. I meditated over these things and said in my heart, "Really, what good have I done"? I have given pain instead of pleasure to a friend. I have lost a friend without gain to myself or benefit to him. And I said to myself, verily I will never again dissuade an aspirant for office or from a scheme for making money. I will hold my peace. If he is my friend I will vote for him or lend him money for speculation (if I have it by having good security given me) then sell the note at a discount and let him and the transferred creditor fight it out. These things occupied my silent meditations last Saturday night. X RAYS.

His Last Plug.

The editor of the Melbourne, Australia Speculator is the Rev. Lorimer Fison, a Methodist minister, with some unique traits of character. He edits the paper with his coat and boots off and a big pipe in his mouth. He says that just before his ordination he was sent for by the board of examiners.

"Mr. Fison," said one of the board, "your papers are excellent, but there is one thing we object to."

Fison asked what it was.

"You are addicted to the evil habit of smoking."

Fison explained that he saw no evil in it; but, taking a large plug from his pocket, said:

"In deference to your opinion, gentlemen, I promise you this: As soon as I have smoked the plug I hold in my hand I will cease smoking forever."

They were satisfied and he was ordained the next day. But, as he rifills his pipe, he chuckles and tells you:

"I've kept my word, I've got that very plug yet."

Told by Bob Burdette.

A very homely man I once knew had the prettiest little daughter in the county. One day the little girl, after looking at her father for some time, turned to her mother and asked: "Mamma, did God make papa?"

"Why, yes, of course," her mother answered.

"And he made me too, didn't he?"

"Yes, dear, certainly."

"Mamma, said the child, after a few minutes reflection, "God is doing better work now than he used to, isn't he?"

In the Circuit Court.

The following cases have been disposed of since last report:

E. N. Case vs. C. C. Case; divorce. Decree for plaintiff with $150 alimony.

J. L. Fisher vs. Mrs. Anna Compton; action for damages. Dismissed without prejudice.

Pienic and celebration at Millwood on the 4th of July. Everybody is invited to come and bring big baskets. A good time is assured.

DIED.

At his home at Yoncalla, Douglas county, Oregon, of la grippe, on Wednesday morning, June 24, 1896. Mr. Abraham Lamb, aged, 70 years, 6 months and 22 days.

Thus passes to his final reward, another of the pioneers of this coast; thus closes a life fraught with good deeds, charitable dealings and humane actions. Mr. Lamb was born in Wayne county, Indiana on the 2d day of December, 1825. About 1849, filled with the venturesome spirit characteristic of the times, to seek his fortune in the gold fields of the golden west, he braved the dangers and suffered the hardships of a voyage across the plains, coming to California, but remained only a short time, when he returned to the east, and on April 18, 1855, in Lee county, Iowa, he was married to Miss Anna L. Staley, who survives him to mourn his loss.

In 1864, when our nation was in the midst of the civil war, he again sought a home and peace in the far west, and came to Gregon, settling in Washington county, where he lived until 1869, when he removed to the beautiful and fertile Yoncalla valley, where he has ever since lived. His family consisted of seven children, five daughters, three of whom are living, and the two sons both living. Mrs. N A. Ambrose is a resident of Portland. Mrs. W. T. Woodsen, Yoncalla, Mrs. L. H. Seige, Jefferson, George Lamb, Riverton and William Lamb of Jefferson, are his surviving children.

Thus closes an eventful, quiet, humane and charitable life. He was beloved by all, with not an enemy living. His life was one of uprightness, his character was unsullied, his name was untarnished. Truly his name indicated the simplicity and innocence of his life. A. Lamb is emblematical of all that is pure, simple, just, honorable and charitable. He lived and died a believer in the noble principles of Odd Fellowship, of which he was an old member. He was buried today, (Friday), by Mountain Lodge, No. 103, I. O. O. F., of Drain, of which he was an honored member. All that was mortal was laid to rest, but his spirit had gone before to the Grand Lodge Above As Odd Fellows, we lay his body to rest, but his deeds of kindness, his simple life, his charitable and hospitable conduct will ever live.

"Home at last, home at last,
Through with life's trials and cares;
Through with all sorrow and pain;
Gone to the heavenly home,
Where the Redeemer doth reign.
Glad the celestial choir,
Chanting their anthems of praise;
Welcome, oh welcome, they sing,
Loved ones are waiting for thee."

GLIDE.

Ninety-eight degrees in the shade and still going higher.

Chas. Stearns, C. Scrivens and W. Smith returned from Caps Illihe Thursday. They killed ten bears and a number of cougar, wild cats, etc.

There will be a grand time at Glide the Fourth. Rev. Black will deliver the oration, and a number of others will speak during the day. There will be ball games, horse racing, dancing, shooting match, and much to please you.

Wonder if "Farmer," the fellow that wrote that batch of lies to the Review concerning Mr. Baxter has enough of it. Anyone can see they are nothing but falsehoods from beginning to end or he would have made some attempt to answer the article in the PLAINDEALER.

James Britt made a flying trip to Roseburg recently.

H. B. Blakely will soon have his barn completed.

Sam Britt, M. Tipton, Steve Settle and J. M. Ingram went to Roseburg Monday, being witnesses in the murder case.

Our school will close Friday, after a most successful term taught by Miss Ettie Chapman.

Willard Bohart has returned from Canyonville. He says there is a poor outlook for the fruit business. POPE.

Another Rich Strike.

Word has come down from upper Evans creek district of a rich strike on the Umpqua divide, near the head of Salt creek, a tributary of Evans creek. Charles Raymond and R. S. Radford, two enterprising miners of Southern Oregon, have discovered a large porphyry reef which shows up rich in free gold, and which, to all reports, will run up from $200 to $500 a ton. The said parties claim to be getting from 25 cents to 75 cents a mortar. Great excitement prevails in the district.—Mining Journal.

Your Boy Wont Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy wont live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free at A. C. Marsters' Drug Store.

TELEGRAPH NEWS

Through Archbishop Ireland.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—It was stated last night that it was through the influence of Archbishop Ireland that a plank proposed by the American Protective Association was not adopted as part of the platform of the republican national convention in this city. The word was given out that Colonel H. Sellers, president of the National Council of Patriotic Associations of the United States, was at work to get a plank into the platform indorsing the A. P. A. On the very day Colonel Sellers sent a copy of what he wanted embodied in the platform to Mr. Foraker, chairman of the committee of the committee on resolutions, the following telegram was received by Thomas E. Carter, chairman of the republican national committee, from Archbishop Ireland:

"ST. PAUL, June 17.—To the Hon. Thomas N. Carter, National Committeeman—The clause in the proposed platform opposing the use of public money for sectarian purposes and union of church and state is unnecessary and uncalled-for. It is urged by the A. P. A. Its adoption will be taken as a concession to them, will awaken religious animosity in the country and do much harm. The republican party should not lower itself to recognize, directly or indirectly, the A. P. A. I hope the clause or anything like it will not be adopted. JOHN IRELAND."

Colonel Sellers, in an interview, said that he gave a copy of the plank of the patriotic societies to Mr. Foraker and also to Senator Gear, of Iowa. He was told by the latter that the paragraph declaring against the appropriation of money from the United States treasury for sectarian purposes would be incorporated, and that the commitee had taken favorable action upon it. Later in the day (Wednesday), he was surprised to learn from a member of the committee that its action had been reconsidered, and that there would be nothing in the platform in that regard.

All this is now explained by the telegram from the archbishop. The dispatch was referred by Charter to Edward Lauterbach, of New York, one of the big four from that state, and he, with National Committeeman Kerens, of this city, went before the committee and suceeeded in knocking out all reference to the church.

Canadian Elections.

WINNIPEG, June 25.—The defeat of the Tupper government, whose platform was the re-establishment of Catholic parochial schools in Manitoba, has come. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed in western Canada, and no such wild scenes have ever been witnessed here. While the liberals were sanguine of electing sufficient members of the Dominion parliament to block the government school measure, they never dared to hope to completely oust Tupper government as they have done. The liberals, for the first time in nearly 20 years, have won and are overjoyed at Laurier's success, while conservatives, to whom the disaster was altogether unexpected, are in a dazed condition.

The liberal organ now emphatically declares that Manitoba's national school system is absolutely safe from interference. However, conservatives are quite as positive that now that Laurier, who is a Frenchman and a Roman Catholic, has come into power, he will demand that Catholic schools be restored. There will be a great deal of anxiety until it is discovered what Laurier's policy in this respect will be. All are agreed, however, that one of his first moves will be to treat with Washington for reciprocity of trade between Canada and the states, and the result of the liberal victory in Canada will be fraught with the most important results to the business interests of Uncle Sam.

Carter Working for Teller.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Senator Thomas Carter, of Montana, arrived in the city yesterday, and left in the evening for Washington. He held a long consultation with Senator Lee Mantle, which is said to have dealt with the prospects of securing an indorsement of Senator Teller's candidacy at the approaching democratic convention. Senator Carter said in case the democrats put up a man whom the silver people could conscientiously support, Senator Teller would probably withdraw. He declined to say what course he would follow, remarking that events would shape that

Cloudburst In Ohio.

MARIETTA, O., June 20.—A cloudburst took place near here last night. The water covered a wide area of territory and was the most destructive ever known here. Houses were swept away, stock drowned and many places narrowly escaped death. In some streams the water rose 20 feet in ten minutes. The flood came almost as suddenly as did the Johnstown flood. Crops are ruined on the Little Muskingum for twenty miles, and on many small tributaries of the Ohio above here.

Dead.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Ex-United States Senator Lyman Trumbull died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home in this city. He had been ill a long time, but rallied at intervals, causing hope that he might eventually recover. His last relapse, however, settled his fate in the mind of his physicians, and the end has been expected daily for the past week.

Is of Small Consequence.

CLEVELAND, June 26.—Mark Hanna does not think the silver question is a matter of great consequence to the workingmen and is quoted in an interview as follows:

"The thousands of workingmen who are employed in the manufactories of this country do not care an iota about this question of free silver. They say they do not, and it is apparent that what the industrial classes of America want is better times, a dawn of prosperity and some assurance that they will ere long receive better wages or at least a stipend equal to that which they were getting before the financial depression which followed the democratic victory of 1892.

"I am convinced of the correctness of what I am saying because I have talked with my men on this subject, I have 5000 to 6000 men in my employ, and I know by personal investigation that the men who are working in the shops and the mines care little or nothing about the whole financial question. They recognize the fact that it is one of the issues of the campaign, but that it is about as far as their interest goes. It is the farmers and the debtor class who are interested in the free-silver question. The workingmen want prosperity, and they realize that this much-desired condition can only came as a result of the remedial measures of a protective tariff.

"However, the nomination of McKinley on a gold platform is going to stimulate industry. It will bring back to this country much of the capital which was withdrawn by foreign investors, and its effect will be felt in an equal degree among the local capitalists. Why, I myself known of enterprises involving an investment of millions of dollars whose consummation was purposely delayed until the projectors could ascertain the character of the declarations in the St. Louis platform."

Wife-Murderer Hanged.

MARSHFIED, Or., June 26.—Carl Aubrecht, the wife-murderer, was hanged in the jailyard here at a few minutes past 10 o'clock today. Life was pronounced extinct a few seconds after the drop fell.

The execution was the first that ever took place in this city, and it was witnessed by those legally entitled to be present. Aubrecht retained his nerve to the last. He left a word of good-by to his friends.

The crime for which he paid the capital penalty was the murder of his wife last January. The woman supported her husband by taking in washing. When she failed to give the brute money he shot her to death. The couple had lived unhappily for years in South Marshfield. Aubrecht was 47 years of age.

Revolt in Armenia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26.—Denial is given by the sublime porte to the embassy statement that the Turkish troops fired upon Armenian prisoners. Complete accord exists between the representatives of the great powers on the subject of securing the appointment of a Christian governor for Crete and the fulfillment of the treaty of Aleppo. Each ambassador will send an individual note to this effect.

Another sanguinary outbreak has occurred at Van and 400 are reported to have been killed. The Persians are promoting the disturbances and fomenting the revolt throughout Armenia. The Druses have now received Bedouin support and are driving out the Turks. Diplomatic press is being brought to bear on the porte, increasing the chances of peace.

The following statement has been received from Captain Vialar:

"I have witnessed hideous enormities. Armenian girls and women were publicly sold at auction. A mother threw her two daughters into a well before my eyes to save them from the Turks. Evidences of Turkish official complicity have been obtained by me. The foreign press should be ashamed to remain indifferent."

Captain Vialar deplores the humiliating role accepted by France. The porte continues to hang Armenians publicly. It is understood that Russia will prevent the publication of Vialar's report.

A Calf With Two Mouths.

There is a calf at Mosier, the property of Mrs. J. H. Mosier, that ranks as one of the leading freaks of nature, says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. The calf is perfectly formed in all parts except that it has two mouths. The upper part of the head is natural, with one mouth where it should ordinarily be, and underneath this is a growth about six inches long and four inches in diameter, at the extremity of which is a well developed mouth with teeth, a well-formed lower jaw and tongue. The calf takes its nourishment through the upper mouth, but being prevented by the extra appendage from eating grass or any other solid food, is gradually starving. It is about three months old, and so long as milk furnished sufficient nourishment it continued to thrive, but now, that it requires something more substantial, it is losing flesh and will soon die from starvation.

$6.00!

A CHEAP EXCURSION TO PORTLAND

Will be run July 1st from Douglas county, on account of the grand celebration of Independence Day, which commences in Portland the evening of July 1st, and continues the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and will be conducted on a scale of magnificence exceeding any celebration heretofore given in the Northwest.

A special passenger coach will start from Riddle the evening of June 30th on the regular overland train, bringing excursionists from Riddle and points north to Roseburg. The coach will remain at Roseburg over night and be taken to Portland on the Roseburg passenger train July 1st, taking excursionists from points north of Roseburg, to and including Cottage Grove, for Portland.

Special round trip tickets for this excursion are on sale at stations between Riddle and Drain, inclusive, at $6.00; Comstock and Cottage Grove, $5.50. Children under 12, half fare.

Those wishing to board the special car between Myrtle Creek and Roseburg should secure tickets beforehand, otherwise local fare must be paid to Roseburg.

Tickets will be good for return on any train of the S. P. Co. within 7 days. Destination on the return journey must be reached by midnight of July 8th as tickets become void at that time.

The usual allowance of baggage will be checked free going and returning.

Tickets should be purchased early. After the first coach is filled no more tickets can be issued until enough to fill the second coach have been engaged.

You will find all your friends on the excursion, same as when you went to the exposition last October. Don't miss it. GEO. ESTES,
Excursion Manager.

Drowned in the Umpqua.

Friday afternoon about three o'clock the Umpqua river claimed its annual victim in the person of Fen Adams, son of Mrs. Serena Adams, who in company with his cousin, Stonewall Sutherlin, and Ed. Earle was in bathing near the "cut" just below town. Sutherlin swam out in the river a short distance and was perched on a rock. Adams followed, and when about twenty or thirty feet from the shore, called out that he was "give out." Earle called to him to turn and swim down stream. A few seconds later he threw up his hands and disappeared from sight. Assistance was soon summoned and an attempt was made to recover the body, but without avail. Cash Trask, who has rescued from drowning half a dozen or more persons near the same spot, repeatedly dived for the body, but owing to the roiled state of the water could not find it. Other parties tried, and with like result. Later giant powder was exploded in the hole where the drowning occurred and for a considerable distance down stream, but so far without result. The river bottom is very uneven, and though the average depth is not great, here are many deep holes and crevices among the rocks, making the task of recovering the body very difficult.

A reward of $100 has been offered for the recovery of the body.

The Soldier's Home Hospital.

The hospital at the Soldier's Home is sufficiently advanced in construction to give one an idea of its appearance when completed in September. The building, which has been sided and roof-boarded, is in the form of a cross, whose apex faces the road. The roof of the central structure rises several feet above that of the wings on each side. The general dimensions are 100 by 50 feet, and two stories above the roomy brick basement, in which will be located the kitchen, dining room, laundry, storerooms, etc. The walls will consist of planed and matched flooring covered by tarred paper and rustic. Within the walls will be lathed and plastered. A part of the windows will consist of stained glass. No provision has been made by the architect, a Portlander, for the use of the upper story, and it is evident therefore, if it were necessary to accommodate more than 30 patients for which it is intended, to be prepared under present arrangements, that the number of beds could be doubled. The cost of the building will be over $5000, and about $2000 in addition will be expended to furnish it. The hospital stands in the center of a weedy field, several acres in extent to the south of the Home, the most conspicuous objects in which, are piles of stumps. The landscape gardner will obliterate these incongruities in the sweet bye and bye.

The Fire.

At 10 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was rung by the city fire alarm bell. Mrs. Teeny's house on the corner of Lane and Kane streets was on fire, originating from an explosion of a coal oil lamp left on the sittingroom table while the family were sitting outside on the porch. The firemen were promptly on hand but the fire had spread so rapidly that the small babcock fire extinguishers (the only means of fighting the flames) could not be used, and the building with nearly all the contents was destroyed. Loss about $1500; insured in the Phoenix of London for $1000.

Altgeld pardoned the anarchists, but he draws the line at Grover.

Every factory bell rings for McKinley and prosperity.