

INTERESTING RETROSPECT

Early Forest Fires of the Oregon Country.

AN OLD TIMER'S REFLECTIONS

Beauties of the Columbia From the Cascades to the Sea.

The most terrible summer for forest fires—the oldest pioneers have always said—was in 1850, when fires swept the sides of the Cascade range and left bare of forest life the long reach that we see of burnt timber. At that time there were broad belts of forests through the Willamette Valley that these fires invaded and made desolate. Not only so, but at that time, it is said, the great fires spread over the coast range and left the dead timber that can be seen on both the east and west of those mountains to this day. I have been told by old timers that smoke filled the Willamette Valley like a pall, and lamps or candles had to be used at midday. No year since then has had such widespread fires and caused such desolation. It will be interesting to get the story of 1850, before it is too late, from those who were in the Yamhill region, or Linn or Marion, and preserve it as veritable history.

Whoever claims that the worst fires were in the '70s is greatly mistaken. Possibly no one can be made as to the value of the magnificent forests that have been destroyed, but it is safe to believe that it would reach tens of millions of dollars by the time the world will need it.

UP THE COLUMBIA.

The Columbia River is like the brook Tennyson immortalized, in that it "goes on forever"—though sometimes it has a more tremendous "go" than the civilized world has immediate use for. The writer's experiences on its flow goes back to the time when Hudson's Bay battalions and emigrant rafts were the chief figures of primitive commerce. He saw the early steamers built and the scudding railroad that the Bredford made on the North side, connected the early propeller that made semi-occasional trips to the Lower Cascades with the flatboat that "Shakepeare," alias "Shake," otherwise Ferguson, who only of late deceased, ran, under sailing sail, with an up-stream wind, to the Dalles. His later experience was footing it, on improvised snowshoes, in February, 1853, nearly 100 miles, to the Dalles, and then treading slippery ice to the lower river, a continuous journey of 100 miles, when gleaming frost had made a turnpike of its own. Later he piloted a select party of ladies and gentlemen, on 1866, through the wonderful gorge, where they climbed saddle points to secure glimpses of arctic life that none of the little company will ever forget; but last week, solitary and alone, in a crowded car, he went up the river when Nature was obscure and only the blazonry of burning shores and mountain sides lent impress to this last journey was the most unique and impressive, for The Journal had been dealing out tragedies where death and destruction were hand in hand, and required little effort of the imagination to feel that the lives were being sacrificed when we saw fires creeping, that burst into flame as they climbed the already dead trunks of once mighty firs or pines, breaching to illumination that it required the shrouding shades of night to intensify. This journey through fiery landscapes came to round out and complete the variety the past had furnished.

The scenery of the Columbia does not change; even the railroad makes little impression on the wildness of the scene, for the shores are little tenanted by man. I was bound towards the Umatilla. The fires had impeded travel and trains on the O. R. & N. were variously behind hand; we reached Arlington about 2 a. m., when schedule time would have been 11 p. m. We had passed out of the mild realm of smoke and above The Dalles were lost in a desolation so intense that one wonders how Bryant, when a boy of 15, could in his "Thanatopsis" describe the flow of the river Oregon as "rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun." It requires careful study of Prof. Condon's story of "The Two Islands" to understand the reason of it.

One who journeys from the far East to see THE CASTELLATED WALLS that rise, tier on tier, over 200 feet, with varying strata of basalt and sandstone, fretted at times with lava crags or spiral pinnacles, at the base of which—amid shifting sands and frescoed gulches of lava that might arouse the jealousy of all earth's Saharas combined—the possibility that broad-spread wheat fields were not far would seem impossible, but, stretching from the summit of this dreadful canyon, the one-time bunch grass replands, transposed to be the wheat fields of our day, have their harvests already

waiting to load ships whose cargoes will feed the millions of the world beside. It was an interesting ride, down the Columbia, to watch the varying scenes of change and desolation. It will need a pen and soul charged with unique powers of description to picture the course of the iron horse through the charming valley of the Walla Walla, where fruits and grains abound on trees with rarest foliage; and gardens of the richest bloom, and scent of flowers have dallied with the senses and bewildered fancy to the utmost, and then drive on to the horrid front that is waiting the approach to Wallula. But it needs a glimpse of Sheol to make the mortal appreciate the graces of Elysium.

There is scarce anything but desolation to be seen or thought of when one is passing down the Columbia. Occasionally there may be an oasis—some island or grassy river bend, where verdure can be seen, and fruit hang down in tempting array—but these are infrequent and are looked down on by frowning basalt walls. This continues until we reach Celilo, where a cataclysm has created such whirl and toss of waters that the looker on is enthralled.

BY THE WILD MAJESTY of the various plunges the grand old river makes to reach the level flow. The 15 miles until past The Dalles leaves nothing to wish for in the way of wiled phenomena. It might not be possible in columns of space to depict the Great and Lesser Dalles, the Big Eddy, the plunging river, the Indian camps or the shores of the abayas, the fish wheels and canals, orchards and gardens, that are in sharp contrast to ruffled reaches of deadly sands—all in wonderful contrast.

Fussing Dalles City the path of the river through the Cascade range is worthy of a poet's power of description. The Middle River flows so peacefully it might be a lake surrounded by heights of majesty. The mountain views are as wonderful as the river is peaceful.

The cascades and the five miles known as "The Gorge of the Columbia," form the most graphic scenery of the great river; then the Lower River broadens to a majestic flow that marches onward to the sea. It is a wonderful stream, that after its wild journey from the inland Empire leads to the charming valley of Western Oregon. Nowhere on the face of the broad earth does Nature vary so greatly in the same distance.

When my friend Geo. H. Himes took me to see the beautiful city that lies under the shelter of Willamette Heights, it was possible to form some faint idea of what the future has in store for Portland. The village that was here in 1850 has now grown to be a city of beautiful homes. Time will improve its natural advantages to make it the emporium of the Pacific Northwest; the homes of today will grow in beauty and grace to make what are now environs, the yet more beautiful homes that coming posterity will insure. The flat and monotonous landscapes of the Atlantic cannot satisfy one whose mature years were spent within sight of the Cascade range, whose snowy peaks have inspired his life and delight his vision. There is no other portion of the United States that can in many respects equal this home land of Oregon.

S. A. CLARKE.

FEARED LYNCHERS

RALEIGH, Sept. 17.—Three more prisoners escaped from jail here last night, one of them being a cellmate of James Wilcox, who was convicted of the murder of Nellie Cropey. The authorities believe an attempt was made to liberate Wilcox by his friends, but the latter was afraid to leave for fear of being lynched.

SHE MADE THEM RUN

SALT LAKE, Sept. 17.—The latest development in the carnival of crime here the past month was when two armed burglars attempted to force their way into the residence of a merchant named Sorenson last night. In a fight on the porch, Sorenson was badly beaten with a revolver. His wife came to the scene armed with a revolver and drove the men off, firing two shots at them.

VOTED \$10,000.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) ATLANTA, Sept. 17.—The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in National Convention this afternoon voted ten thousand dollars to aid the anthracite strikers.

BARD IMPROVING.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Senator Bard slept five hours last night under the influence of sedatives. His condition is improving.

THE PORT OF PORTLAND

Elects Alfred Tucker As a Commissioner.

C. F. ADAMS IS TREASURER

Federated Trades Occupy the Attention of the Board.

The Port of Portland Commission met late yesterday afternoon and elected Alfred Tucker, of the firm of Meyer & Wilson, a member of the board, and C. F. Adams as treasurer. Resolutions were adopted lamenting the death of the late Bernard S. Reilly. Contracts for the purchase of oil for the dredges were let. A letter from the Federated Trades was placed on file. The members present were Banfield, Swager, Adams and Reilly. Afterwards they were reinforced by Mr. Tucker.

The meeting opened with the reading of resolutions lamenting the death of the late treasurer of the board, Bernard S. Reilly. A copy of these resolutions will be sent to the family of the deceased.

The question of filling the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Reilly was then brought up, and after due deliberation the name of Alfred Tucker was proposed and he was unanimously elected. Before the election the question was raised as to whether the board had a right to fill a vacancy. This was decided in the affirmative.

As there was still a vacancy in the office of treasurer, C. F. Adams, a member of the board, was elected to that position. A letter from

THE FEDERATED TRADES then occupied the attention of the board. President Banfield reported that a committee of the Federated Trades waited on Clerk Stevens and requested to be shown the contract which the board had made with Robert Wakefield, the contractor for the building of the dry dock. Mr. Stevens referred them to Mr. Banfield, who in turn refused to grant them the request, as he said:

"The committee came to me with the request and stated that they wished to find some technicality in the contract by which they could enjoin Wakefield from building the dry dock at Vancouver. The commission gave the contract to Wakefield and I did not think that we would be doing the right thing by him by directly helping to injure him. Another reason I did not want them to see the contract was because they came as a committee and not as taxpayers. Our records are open to the public but not to any part of the public."

The report of Mr. Banfield occasioned some discussion, as some of the commissioners present

HELD A DIFFERENT VIEW on the subject. It was at last decided to refer the question to their legal advisor, J. Couch Flinders. Mr. Flinders was communicated with and gave it as his opinion that the contract should be shown to the committee. When this opinion was made known to all the commissioners, Mr. Banfield became the target for many good-natured "joshes." The communication from the Federated Trades was then placed on file and the clerk was instructed to show the contract to the committee if they again request to see it.

Contracts were let to Leonard & Wells to furnish No. 4 cylinder oil for 65 cents per gallon, and to D. M. Dugan for marine engine oil at 21 cents per gallon.

A letter was read from Superintendent Kelly, of the dredge Portland, requesting authority to make repairs to the dredge to cost \$151. It was granted.

BICYCLE STANDS FOR REVENUE

Quite a Valuable Advertising Privilege Asked for by Albert G. Smith.

Another man has bobbed up who wants the privilege of erecting bicycle stands on the sidewalks. He is Albert G. Smith and he will ask the City Council by ordinance this afternoon for the privilege.

The matter will be referred to the street committee and when that body settles down to dissect it there will be some fun. The Civic Improvement Association, which caused the removal of bicycle racks and stands, will vigorously oppose the ordinance.

Mr. Smith wants the privilege of putting four of the stands in each block he shall select. They are to be 12 inches in width, 20 in length and 14 in height. They are to be of artificial stone with from two to four recesses for the support of bicycles.

That Mr. Smith is not putting up these stands as an act of philanthropy is shown by a provision in the ordinance granting him the privilege of placing advertising matter on the stands. Advertising men say that such a privilege would be worth a great deal of money annually. There are many besides Mr. Smith anxious for just such a privilege.

In conclusion the ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to interfere with the advertising matter placed on the stands and provides as a penalty a fine of from \$2 to \$20.

WRECKED THE BANK

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—A Skagway special states that an unknown man entered the Canadian Bank of Commerce yesterday and demanded \$20,000. Upon refusal he exploded a nitro-glycerine bomb, killing himself and wrecking the bank, scattering the gold considerably. The clerks escaped.

MANOEUVERS COMMENCE.

CUXHAVEN, Sept. 17.—The weather abated this afternoon and the Kaiser ordered the naval maneuvers to commence. Aboard the Hohenzollern he personally headed the hostile squadron's attack.

ANOTHER BOAT UNTIED TODAY

The Strike Situation of the Marine Engineers.

The Modoc, of the O. R. & N. Line, plying between here and Dayton, went out this morning for the first time since the marine engineers' strike was declared. This is the first change to occur in the situation during the past few days.

The engineers do not seem to be discouraged with the outlook, but state that they are well satisfied with the manner in which things are going. They state that it is possible for them to tie up the San Francisco steamers coming in here, as well as the Flyer plying between Seattle and Tacoma. The latter is owned by the White Collar Line of this city. If tying them up is deemed necessary in order to win the strike they assert that such a course will be pursued.

F. F. Smith, business manager, this morning said:

"At the conference between the owners and engineers the former always took the stand that they could not afford to grant us higher wages. To show the inconsistency of the statement they have been endeavoring to employ new men from the East at wages in advance of what we asked. When the Modoc went out this morning she had an engineer, two firemen and an oiler, one more man in the engine room than she ever had prior to the trouble, making her running expense only in excess of what they would be had the owners signed an agreement with us. The engineer is a man about 30 years of age and is wholly incompetent. Several years ago his license was taken away from him because of incompetency. The other has instructions from the officials to assist the engineer in every possible way, promising him as an inducement an employee's license as soon as the trouble is ended."

Another statement which I wish to bring as a fact before the public is this: I have been told by a reliable source that I could give out much more money as I saved as much as possible for my creditors, but I must be able to pay my creditors. After Rogoway left the city on his way to become collector for the city, Mayor & Co., the wholesale liquor dealers, when he left the city the accounts were examined and were found to be straight.

NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL SOCIETY

Autumn Entertainments Are Beginning Already—Social Notes.

Mrs. Nathan W. Blanchard, Jr., Santa Paula, Cal., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today by Mrs. Walter Mackay at her home at 29 Montgomery street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoxey will entertain at a musicale Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Nathan W. Blanchard, Jr., of Santa Paula, Cal., who is the guest of Mrs. Richard R. Hoge.

Mrs. A. E. Foster has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Fredonia Foster, to Mr. Carlton Theron Landisley, Jr., Tuesday evening, September 23, at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church. Over 100 invitations have been issued.

SOCIAL NOTES. Miss Davis, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace McCamant, of 236 King street, for the past nine months, will leave for her home in Philadelphia, N. J., the first of October. Mrs. McCamant will accompany her and remain East.

Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Neil Wilson are at home to their friends, with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knight, corner of Chapman and West Main streets.

Dr. Edgar P. Hill will return home Thursday from a visit in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Woonacott have returned from their wedding trip and are at home, 722 Taylor street.

Miss Jane Owen is visiting friends at San Francisco.

Mrs. Henry Widby, of Bremerton, Wash., is the guest of her brother, Mr. C. S. Wood.

Mrs. N. E. Ayer and daughter Margaret are at home from a visit in the East.

Mr. D. J. North, Mrs. Owen and son, and Miss Alice Owen have returned to their home in San Juan, Cal., after summering at the Vendome.

A HAPPY SOLUTION

(Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, Sept. 17.—The Democrats completed its Congressional ticket at noon today by naming Frank B. Cole, a prominent Pierce County Democrat, and former City Treasurer, as the third candidate for Congress. James Bell, of Snohomish, declined to serve. Senator Turner says the nomination of Cole is "a happy solution of the Congressional problem."

IS NOT BRUTAL.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17.—The hearing of the injunction case in the Corbett-McGovern fight is on today. An attempt is being made by the defense to show that prize fighting is legitimate sport, and not brutal and that it is patronized by the better element.

DECLINES TO TALK

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 17.—The President today declined to express an opinion on Henderson's withdrawal, but seems to be perturbed. He unquestionably accepts the decision as final and regrets his retirement. Henderson had a staunch support which will be missed in the coming battle of reciprocity.

A NEW PAPAL DELEGATE.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Central News Rome correspondent wires that Mgr. Diomedeo Falconio, the present apostolic delegate to Canada, has been appointed as the papal delegate to Washington.

SITUATION SERIOUS.

CHEYENNE, Sept. 17.—The forest fire situation on the Colorado-Wyoming line is more alarming and hundreds of men are unsuccessfully fighting the flames.

ROGOWAY RETURNED

He Has Been in Alaska Since Last July.

SAYS HE DID NOT RUN AWAY

Avers That Bad Company Caused Him to Get Into Debt.

Philip F. Rogoway, ex-deputy license collector, who left here suddenly July 10, returned last night. After his departure last July many people came forward with the statements that they had paid him money for licenses, but had not been given the credit for it in the license collector's books.

Rogoway was seen by a Journal reporter this morning and gave out the following statement:

"I did not leave Portland last July as a fugitive from justice. I had been going with bad company, who made me gamble and thereby get into debt. When the realization of my acts came before me, I determined to break away from my companions, leave the city and earn some money with which to pay my debts. I have been working every day since I left Portland, have seen my creditors, paid some of them and in a suitable arrangement with others. I have always been honest in my dealings with creditors and I intend paying back every cent I owe."

"I deny anyone to have said I was a fugitive from justice. I was a deputy license collector. The money I received after I left the city was not my own, but was borrowed with the understanding that I would pay it back."

Another statement which I wish to bring as a fact before the public is this: I have been told by a reliable source that I could give out much more money as I saved as much as possible for my creditors, but I must be able to pay my creditors. After Rogoway left the city on his way to become collector for the city, Mayor & Co., the wholesale liquor dealers, when he left the city the accounts were examined and were found to be straight.

THE RESCUE LEAGUERS WAIT

To Meet Mr. Crittenton in His Evening—His Trial, Late

Evangelist Crittenton of New York, who is to be in Portland the rest of this week upon the work of his Rescue League, was to have arrived this morning from New York, but in a storm, had not reached the city. He comes in his private car, and is accompanied with one of the hotel owner and trains. Undoubtedly he will be present at the engagement made for him at Grace Methodist church tomorrow evening. The meetings that are to be held the next evening at the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening.

While here Mr. Crittenton will be found much of the day at the Crittenton Home, 1004 Commercial, which was founded by him, and which he resorted to in his flourishing condition. The work relates to the redemption of young women, and is valuable, under Mr. Crittenton's generous efforts, the interest of large classes of people.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued today as follows: Everett B. Gibson, aged 40, and A. Ella Ayers, aged 30. Donald McPherson, aged 35, and Percy Mary Farr, aged 26. Edward D. Schuman, aged 24, and Ruth Kelly, aged 20 years.

BIRTHS.

September 15, to the wife of Robert Schneider, 101 Fourteenth street, a boy. September 15, to the wife of William O'Donnell, 198 North Nineteenth street, a boy. September 11, to the wife of John West, East Thirty-second and Clinton streets, a boy. September 9, to the wife of George M. Marshall, 415 Sacramento street, a boy.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.

Mrs. C. C. Corbin, 467 East Sixth street; diphtheria. Joseph Morrison, 182 East Twenty-second street; scarlatina.

DEATHS.

September 14, Martha S. Collins, aged 31 years; tuberculosis. September 14, Ella J. Deering, aged 48 years; inanition. September 16, Frank Raymond Larson, aged 4 months 22 days; cholera infantum. September 14, Maria Ziegler, aged 55 years, 6 months, 3 days; gall stone. September 14, Irwin Jacobson, aged 5 months, 24 days; cholera infantum.

September 13, Buela K. Pfeiffer, aged 1 year, 2 days; enteritis. September 15, William E. Foster, aged 31 years, 3 months, 12 days; tuberculosis.

J. P. Finley & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers, corner Third and Jefferson streets, do first-class work and deal honorably with all.

The Edward Holman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers, 230 Yamhill, Phone 507.

Otto Schuman, monumental and building work, 204 Third street. Estimates on first-class work only.

Crematorium, on Oregon City car line, near Sellwood; modern, scientific, complete. Charges—Adults, \$35; children, \$25. Visitors, 9 to 5 p. m. Portland Cremation Association, Portland, Or.

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- (3) ORATORICAL TRAINING enables a boy to speak agreeably, forcibly and logically.
- (4) ATHLETIC TRAINING: A campus covering several acres; all scholars are entitled to membership in the Multnomah Athletic Club, with privilege of gymnasium, handball, courts and swimming pool.
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Do you want employment with merchants and business men, with the banks, railways and other great corporations of the country? If so, we can help you. For young men and women between 14 and 40 years of age we obtain salaries ranging from \$500 to \$1000 a year. We can obtain a good position for any one whom we can prepare for the work to be done and when once placed, there is a chance to rise! Write for our catalogue—how, while you are thinking of it. It will show you that we can do it for you for business—and find business for you. Address

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Eleventh and Yamhill Streets, Portland, Or.

PORTLAND DAY AT THE FAIR

The Business Community Will Be Well Represented Tomorrow.

Salem will be crowded tomorrow with Portland people who will attend the State Fair on Portland Day. Last year on Portland Day there were about six Portland people in attendance; this year will make a marked difference. For the past ten days the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Manufacturers' Association and Lewis and Clark Directors have been busy stirring up the business community of Portland not to put this city to shame by not having a representation in Salem on Portland Day. These organizations have succeeded in their endeavor.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the Southern Pacific train will leave the Union depot filled with Portland people who will visit the Fair and see what Oregon can produce. This delegation will bring Portland into closer touch with the interior and in that way do much good to Portland commercially.

They will leave Salem at 6 o'clock in the evening and return to Portland at about 9 o'clock. The rate for the round trip including admission to the Fair is \$15.

So far the following have signified their intention of going:

Mayor Williams, George W. Hoyt, Assistant Cashier Merchants' National Bank; R. L. Durham, vice-president Merchants' National Bank; Dr. S. J. Barber, J. K. Gill of J. K. Gill & Co.; A. J. Dygert, of Dygert & Son; E. Schiel, of Sig Schiel & Co.; James M. Moore, secretary Board of Trade; C. H. McManis, secretary Manufacturers' Association; H. E. Reed, assistant secretary Chamber of Commerce; S. W. Herriman, of Holman Transfer Co.; A. H. Deyers, of Rosset & Deyers; Chas. W. Cottell, of Luckel, King & Cake Soap Company; R. Solomon, of Winder Millinery Company; Edward Ehrman, of Mason Ehrman & Co.; Edward Whies, of J. P. Sharkey Company; C. E. Ladd, of Ladd & Tilton; Samuel Weidman, L. H. Graham, E. R. Eldredge, W. T. Hudson, J. H. Don-dore, Charles Soule, F. D. Simmons, George E. Taylor, E. C. Jorgensen, J. P. Olson, John Altesian, William Harder, David M. Dunne, Paul S. Dick, F. A. Nichy, J. G. Mack, J. A. Brown, H. W. Mitchell, Phil Mettsman, M. L. Kline, Albert J. Capron, J. A. Melton, A. H. Breyman, John Montan, W. H. Morrow, E. H. Kilham and Dan McAllen.

TRIAL OF SHERWELL.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17.—The trial of ex-Policeman Sherwell, charged with the double murder last year of Mrs. Bailey and Miss Lena River, while patrolling his beat, commenced here this morning.

CLASS	Fee
Architectural Drawing	\$ 5.00
Arithmetic	2.00
Algebra	3.00
Bookkeeping	5.00
Commercial Law	2.00
Com. Correspondence	2.00
Commercial Geography	2.00
Carpentry	5.00
Clay Modeling	7.00
Civil Service School	12.00
Electricity	5.00
Elocution	3.00
Freehand Drawing	5.00
Geometry	3.00
German	5.00
Latin	5.00
Life Class	8.00
Mandolin Guitar	3.00
Machine Design	3.00
Mechanical Drawing	5.00
Manual Training	5.00
Penmanship	2.00
Photography	1.00
Physiology Hygiene	2.00
Plumbing	5.00
Public Speaking	3.00
Reading and Spelling	2.00
Rhetoric	3.00
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Trigonometry	3.00
Wood Carving	6.00
Vocal Music	2.00

Write or call for free catalogue, Y. M. C. A. Building corner Fourth and Yamhill Streets.

anything but gray, blue, or white, and the gray, just off the white, is good in letter paper, as in cards. Bordered papers are comparatively new, and a delicate lavender with a white border has the monogram or address in the white embossing. Small sheets of letter paper are used without folding in large envelopes. A crest or coat-of-arms, enlarged and painted in the correct colors, should be the desk ornament or hang above the desk of the individual who uses either of letter paper.

HINTS TO WOMEN.

THE UNLINED PARASOL. A noticeable feature of many of this summer's parasols is that they are unlined, by reason of which much weight is saved. Many of them are composed of a diaphanous textile covering a silk foundation.

THE VALUABLE LEMON. After all that has been said and written, the simplest remedy yet found for anti-fat is the juice of a lemon taken in hot water on awakening in the morning. It is also a liver corrective. Another use of the lemon instance in which lemon is found valuable is in manure. A teaspoonful of the juice in a cupful of warm water oftentimes removes the most obstinate stains from the fingers and nails.

NEWEST LETTER PAPER. For letter paper grays are good this year, and blues always. Men seldom use

When closing the house. With right precautions taken before closing the house for the season, no mustiness will be discernible nor ravages of vermin found when it is opened in the fall. No scrap of food should remain in the house, except in tightly sealed cans or boxes. Carpets should be thoroughly swept and covered with moth preventive. Above all, drains should be flushed and cleaned with disinfectants.