

From Daily Record, Jan. 15. The Celebration Last Evening.

The celebration of the tenth anniversary of Olive, and the installation of the officers elect of the three lodges in this city, was all that could be desired or asked for.

A SERMON FROM THE CITIES.

(Synopsis of a lecture delivered by Rev. P. S. Knight at the Congregational Church, Salem Oregon, January 13th, 1878.)

Rev. 21:2—"And I, John, saw the holy city, New Jerusalem, coming down from God out of Heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband."

The city is regarded as the concentrated glory of a nation. It has always been so regarded. Not only was Jerusalem the pride and boast of the Jew; but what were Assyria without Babylon?

In our own country no single center has yet become the focal point of all wealth and power. Our seven largest cities put into one would not make a London.

PARIS TO THE FRENCH.

The honors will always be divided. All our great cities will have some things in common, and each will have its speciality.

It will be better thus. Of all the false gods the old world worshipped, no one is more fit to be discarded by republican America than the centralized wealth, power, show, and general corrupting influence of a great metropolis.

And perhaps it will also remain true that men's ideals of the substantial, the durable and the beautiful, at least in human enterprise, will be formed on the basis of the city.

MEN ARE GREGARIOUS.

From necessity as well as taste. Their material enterprises become really great only when many brains and hands unite about a single point. Then they do become great.

A PERFECT CITY.

But all our cities are very imperfect—imperfect and disappointing in many things. Their provisions for physical comfort are disappointing.

DARK LANES OR CORNERS.

Where he will feel a sense of insecurity that would not be felt amid the natural darkness of some impenetrable wood.

The material aspect of these cities is disappointing. One who hears at a distance of the wide avenues and massive public buildings of our national capital will be disappointed when he sees the ragged appearance of her outskirts.

and not only will he be disappointed in his ideas of physical comfort, health, and esthetic taste, but his moral sense—especially his sense of sympathy and pity—will be very often shocked.

A Mr. Gates, who lives on the Santiam, sixteen miles above Smith's ferry had on exhibition to-day, the largest pair of elk horns ever brought to the city.

old apple woman sits at her stand, while the tide rolls by.

GAZING INTO VACANCY.

Seeming to take no thought of the life stream flowing past her, but to be reaching backward toward some half-forgotten past, some scene in the long ago that had filled her own young heart with hope and happiness—hope and happiness that have vanished with the years.

So in my two mile walk, along the most favored street of our most favored city, I pass one after another the

INDICATIONS OF WANT

And misery that afflict thousands of its inhabitants. And who of all this great crowd thinks of these things? Not one in ten thousand, perhaps, looks with any pang at the noble horse, victim doubtless of a brutal master's cruelty and greed.

And all the while the tide keeps moving, moving on—no sighs, no tears, hardly a greeting, only a steady tramp, tramp, tramp—as though the goal of life were at the other end of that long street.

BLIND AND PITILESS

Force, a tide that will ebb and flow regardless of what is in its path, a storm that will pelt in relentless fury though ten thousand perish, a power that knows no earthquake or tornado is more harsh and cruel.

THIS LIVING STREAM

That rolls up day by day from the great business center, as from the hot rim of some fiery volcano, rising, rolling, hissing as it goes, unmindful of the half-smothered griefs, the miseries and tears, that are hidden under it?

A SOUL.

It is to be inspired with a sense of the spiritual realities. It is to keep love and sympathy and tenderness and mercy uppermost, instead of burying them under the flood tides of a blind material growth.

OUR SPIRITUAL ABODE

Is that in the last two chapters of Revelation! Think of a city into which there shall not enter "anything that defileth, or worketh abomination, or maketh a lie;" where "they need no candle neither the light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light;" a pure water supply is assured by "a pure river of Water of Life, clear as crystal, proceeding from the throne of God;" where the cure of all ills is provided for in that "tree of life, whose leaves are for the healing of the nations."

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Another Half Disposed Of.

He entered a dry-goods store on Commercial street, with a smile on his face, and his clothing were at one time in the height of fashion, while his hat contained numerous holes for ventilation.

Supposed to be Grayson.

From parties who came over from Dallas last evening we learn that a great deal of excitement exists over there in regard to Grayson; that a few nights ago two persons came to the hotel by the long bridge on horse-back, and inquired where a certain Mr. Grayson resided at, in that place.

Bond for Oregon.

To-day was the time set for the sailing of the new iron steamship State of Oregon, from New York, for Portland. She has a passenger list of over 230 persons, and among that number is the name of Henry States, who has given up the idea of studying law in that section of country, and will return to Oregon.

Organ Tuning.

Frank A. Owen, just from San Francisco, has come here to reside permanently. He is a first-class piano and organ tuner and repairer, being highly recommended as such by two of the leading music houses of San Francisco, besides the Gardner Brothers, of Salem.

From Hon. W. H. Jones, of West Dover, Vt.

"I have been troubled from my boyhood with chronic or hereditary lung complaint. Some years since, early in the winter, I took cold, which as usual settled into a severe cough, which continued to increase as the season advanced, although I made use of all the cough remedies I had knowledge of.

The Machine Was Worn Out.

Why? Not because it was not well built, but it was wrongly run. Thousands of men who have run down long before their three-score-and-six years are accomplished, might have been renewed into sprightliness and vim if they had tried the well known PRUVIAN SYRUP, which contains among its compounds the Protocid of Iron, so combined that it assimilates with the blood and invigorates the whole system.

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