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ADVERTISERS
SUSLAW'S ONLY PAPER.
OPPORTUNITY

NO 39.

FLORENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, Jan. 21, 1898.

VOL. VIII.

CHINESE SQUEEZES.

A QUEER LITTLE ANIMAL.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STATE OFFICERS

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We buy direct from the factory
Have no old Goods in stock.

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Men's Suits for \$4.50. Good Values. Wool Sweaters \$1.00. Ladies' Wool Hose 20 cts. per pair. Ladies' Flannel Vests 25 cts. Outing Flannel 20 yds. for \$1.

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OUR AIM—To furnish the best accommodations at reasonable prices.

Elegant Dining Cars

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Head of Tide Hotel,
W. W. NEELY, Prop'r.
Tables furnished with all the delicacies of the season. Wild game, fish and fruit in season. Best accommodations for the traveling public. Charges reasonable.

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ON EUGENE AND FLORENCE STAGE ROUTE.
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Twenty-three Miles West of Eugene.

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Wanted—Trustworthy and active gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Oregon. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y Chicago.

A. C. WOODCOCK,
Attorney at Law,

NOTARIES.

When Cod become Blind.

E. O. POTTER,
Attorney at Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC, Surveyor

Several large cod are kept in one of the tanks of the Amsterdam aquarium, necessarily near the surface, and therefore exposed to a strong light from above. Now, the cod, though not a deep sea fish, is not a surface swimmer and lives at depths where the sunlight must be very much modified by passages through the water. It lives in what to us would be semidarkness. Every one of these cod exposed to an extraordinary bright light of the eye. The whole organ has become overgrown, as if in the effort to adjust itself to the use of more light rays it had become over-equipped and then useless. The cod, in fact, are blind.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

A. R. BUTTOLPH,
Notary Public, Surveyor

With the advance of civilization, human relations grow more complex, and the social atoms clash more fiercely against another.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

FRANK B. WILSON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Force of Habit.

PATENTS

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Force of Habit.

THE LADY AT THE WINDOW.

A big hotel stands over the way. At a window just across from mine I see a lady fair.

O lady fair, O lady fair, I often wonder why it is that you stand gazing there, so silent, so shy!

O lady at the window these in robes of stuffy white. Methinks I see you smile upon me, even as I write.

How she looks the other day, when she was in the room.

Alas, alas, and woe is me! Again I see her smile, Half hidden in the lace.

How she looks the other day, when she was in the room.

"Excuse me," said the conductor to the young woman who sat in the car a picture of woe.

"I can't pay you this trip," answered the young woman faintly.

"Why can't you, ma'am?" in a suspicious tone.

"I—I have lost my car fare."

"Did you have it when you boarded this car?" "Yes, but I haven't it now.

"Very strange," said the conductor suspiciously. "If you lost it on this car, I can't see any reason why you can't find it again. How did you lose it?"

"I—I swallowed it!" shrieked the young woman, driven to desperation, and the conductor went out on the rear end of the car and called a small boy's ears.

What Was He There For?

"Mr. Speaker," the new member quavered, "I should like to rise to a question of privilege."

"The gentleman from Kansas has the floor."

"I want to know if I get a right to mention that I got a lot of pure Jersey heifers to sell in the Record for circulation in my district?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Clash of Social Atoms.

"So you and your husband have separated?" "Yes, it was a continual fight."

"Dear, dear!" "And we couldn't agree as to the kinetoscope rights."

Reason.

"Maud has had the front handle bars raised on the tandem."

"What for?" "She was afraid she couldn't lean back far enough for Jack to kiss her."

Science Has Neglected Eggs.

There is nothing in an egg to prevent freshness being maintained. It is therefore a question of treatment, and the domestic treatment of eggs has not progressed or cheapened in 100 years, and practically poultry keepers are only as far advanced today as in 1788, when the Dutch process of lime pickling was first introduced into England.

As there is nothing in an egg to prevent freshness being maintained it is therefore a question of scientific treatment, and opposition comes only from those who fear old established industries.

Never Drink on the Water.

"It is a curious fact, sadly verified, that domesticated aquatic fowls do not drink while they are swimming," remarked M. A. Fulton of Arkansas.

Fond Mother in Passenger Car.

After his return from abroad Grant had a little Japanese servant, who took charge of him as though the general were a bit of machinery and he were the engineer.

Good Blowers.

Recent advertisements in the daily papers are calculated to make dime-novels fade away with envy.

Group and Gossiping.

Approval.

In a home for sandwich men in London there are said to be several university graduates and married men and a Scotchman who ran through \$20,000 in three years.

Preserved fruits in white glass jars have been taken from the stomach of Heronimus.

Repentance.

John Butts, Sr.—I want to leave my property to my two sons—one-tenth to my youngest son, John Butts, and nine-tenths to my eldest son, Royal Chestersfield Chestersfield Peppercorn Butts.

Family Lawyer—H'm! Do you think that's quite fair?

John Butts, Sr.—Yes. I want to make some kind of reparation to Royal for allowing his mother to give him such a — jaw — London Times.

Can't Keep Still.

Mrs. Gabbal—Do you know that you talk in your sleep, General?

Mr. Gabbal—Do I? Then I had you join in.—Fun.

Official Promotions Go Hand in Hand With Excessive Brines.

Prior to each promotion the official has to be received in audience by the emperor. But this is a very costly affair, for no one's presence in the capital city is recognized until he has bribed the gatekeeper to register his name as having passed into the city and duly report his advent. That Li Hung Chang had to pay an enormous sum in tips and bribes—over £1,000,000—on his last visit to Peking is a matter of common knowledge, but the narration of two instances that have come directly under my notice may perhaps serve to make the English reader realize even more vividly how inexorable and how shamelessly open is the systematic corruption.

The governor of Kiang-su province, who was an intimate friend of Prince Kung, thought to take advantage of his great influence by coming into the city without bribing the gatekeeper. When he called upon his royal friend, Prince Kung exclaimed: "When did you come? I cannot possibly recognize your presence, for I have not seen your name in the chung-wen-men report," and he had to return and pay double the usual bribe to the gatekeeper before Prince Kung would receive him. Even more remarkable is the case of Tso-Tchung-Tong, one of the greatest of our generals, who, having suppressed the Mohamudan rebellion in Turkestan, had acquired for the Celestial empire territory about half as large as China itself. The emperor, who held him in high esteem, wished to see him and sent a special summons calling him to an audience at Peking.

When on his coming to the city the chung-wen-men, or gatekeeper, demanded 80,000 tael, he refused to pay anything. But even he was not officially reported, and after he had remained several months in Peking, waiting for an audience, the emperor issued another edict, asking why he had never come. Tso-Tchung-Tong responded by telling the whole story, adding that, having spent all his own and his family's money on the support of soldiers during the war, he had no means with which to pay such a bribe. He appealed to the emperor graciously to relieve him of the imposition. In reply the emperor said: "This (the feeing of the gatekeeper) is a general and ancient usage, and the victory and generalissimo must submit to it like another." And so Tso-Tchung-Tong really had not the money, his friends raised a subscription, and the emperor commended himself contributing half the required sum.—Fortnightly Review.

Never Drink on the Water.

"It is a curious fact, sadly verified, that domesticated aquatic fowls do not drink while they are swimming," remarked M. A. Fulton of Arkansas.

An old farmer friend of mine down in Arkansas called my attention to this a short time ago, and I have since been closely observing the habits of ducks, geese and swans in this regard to see if there was any variation from the rule laid down by my friend. I have thus far failed to find the least exception.

"Two weeks ago I watched a flock of tame geese nearly all day to see if one of them would not dip his beak down in the water while paddling along its surface and take a drink. One shrewd old gander twice started me by swimming astir and satisfying his thirst after reaching terra firma, by quailing copiously and with manifest relish upon the water along the bank and then swimming out to deep water again. Even the godlings went through the same performance when they grew thirsty. I would say the geese did this because they had no better sense, but when I saw ducks and swans go through the same performance I cannot bring a sweeping accusation of stupidity against the already too much maligned geese without including in the indictment all other domesticated aquatic fowls. Probably the foolish and useless habit is due to the fact that when young these animals are taught to drink from troughs and pans, and they haven't intelligence enough to shake it off when they get grown. I cannot account for it in any other way."—St. Louis Republic.

Safety Elevators.

An improved system has been adopted in respect to the new elevators for the library of congress. They are built with a special view to safety, and in addition to a safety catch are provided with what is termed the air cushion—the latter not a real cushion, inasmuch as it is not soft, nor is it made and put in position, being formed only when the elevator is dropped to the bottom of the shaft, and thus all wear and tear on the cushion is avoided. The principle is very simple. At the bottom of the shaft is a wall about 15 feet in depth, the sides of which are so arranged as to form an arch of the sides of the shaft, so that the sides of the shaft, when the shaft is dropped, will be supported by the air cushion, and the weight of the shaft will be supported by the air cushion, and the weight of the shaft will be supported by the air cushion.

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The Australian Duckbill Carries a Sting in Its Leg.

Australia certainly holds the palm for queer and uncouth animals, says The Literary Digest. Chief among these is the duckbill or ornithorhynchus, which Sydney Smith described as "a kind of a mole with webbed feet and the bill of a duck, which agitated Sir Joseph Banks and rendered him 'mistaken' from his utter inability to decide whether it was a bird or a beast." It was only recently that it was proved beyond a doubt that this curious animal lays eggs like a bird, though this had long been reported by travelers. Now comes the news that it has a sting on its hind leg, capable of killing by its poisonous effects. We quote from The Laquet:

"For a long time it was considered to be quite harmless and destitute of any weapon of offense, although the hind legs of the males were armed with a powerful spur, apparently connected with a gland. Then the opinion was advanced that this might be a weapon allied to the poisonous armory of snakes, scorpions and bees, all of which possess a sort of hypodermic poison syringe. Though one set of observers asserted that this was the case, another set denied it, and so Dr. Stuart determined to solve this question, if possible. He received two independent accounts which coincided perfectly, and from them he concludes that, at certain seasons at all events, the secretion is virulently poisonous. The mode of attack is not by scratching, but by lateral inward movement of the hind leg. Two 'stings' are reported in dogs. One dog was stung three times, the symptoms resembling those of bee or hornet poison. The dog was evidently in great pain, and drooping, but there was no tremor, convulsions or staggering. It is worthy of note that a certain immunity seems obtainable, for the dog suffered less on the second occasion and still less on the third. Two cases of men being wounded are reported, in both of which the animals were irritated, one by being shot and handled, the other by being handled only. The symptoms were the same as in the dog. No deaths are reported in human beings, but four in dogs."

FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

John Wesley in Georgia Amazed Robert Raikes' BIRY TOWN.

In recounting the ministrations of John Wesley in Georgia, where the famous preacher sowed the first seeds of Methodism in America, the Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal, claims that Wesley established the first Sunday school in the world at Savannah. In connection with his other labors, which were indeed prodigious, Wesley, soon after his arrival in Georgia, in 1736, began to provide for the Sunday school instruction of the children of the parish. His attention to children at times almost amounted to infatuation. Children were likewise equally attached to him, as shown in familiar intercourse with him. Both on weekdays and Sabbath he gave no little attention to educational work. As a preliminary labor on the Sabbath before the evening service he required them to convene in the church, as which time he catechized them thoroughly and furnished them with additional teaching from the Bible itself.

In the present Wesleyan Memorial church in Savannah there is a Sunday school room into which hundreds of children crowd for Sunday instruction. The original school was held in the parsonage, but it was unquestionably the first Sunday school in the world. When taught by Wesley, it numbered between 50 and 75 scholars, but from all accounts there were few if any Indian boys in his earlier classes. A very high authority, Sir Charles Reed, M. P., LL. D., of England, is clearly of the opinion that this Sunday school was the first founded in the world, and that it antedates by a half century the secular instruction of Robert Raikes at Gloucester, England, as well as the first school in America upon Raikes' plan which was established in the city of New York.

Grant's Different Mobs.

After his return from abroad Grant had a little Japanese servant, who took charge of him as though the general were a bit of machinery and he were the engineer. Some of the newspaper men noticed that in the course of one trip Grant had on six different hats, and they laughingly asked him what was the significance of the change. Grant said: "Why, I do not know. I supposed I had on the same hat all the time."

Investigation brought out the fact that the little Jap, through the suggestion of some of the ladies of the party or some of the committee, had received enough to wear at certain towns. If it was a college town, just before he arrived the little Jap would tip his hat to the general, remove the slouch hat, place a silk hat carefully on the general's head and trip out, the general never losing a word of any conversation. At the next stop, if it was explained to the little Jap that it was a soldier town, he would come the silk hat and on went the general's military hat. He made it a rule for the general never to appear at two places in the same hat, and the joke of it was that Grant himself did not know anything of the scheme.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Approval.

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large hearted, generous girl."

"I do, sir (with emotion), and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."—Harlem Life.

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