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ADVERTISERS SIUSLAW'S ONLY PAPER. OPPORTUNITY

OL. IX. FLORENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, July 15, 1898. GENERAL DIRECTORY TRAVELERS' GUIDE. TRAVELERS' GUIDE Looking Forward. Cleveland clergyman who is not given to putting on a long face either STATE OFFICERS. in his pulpit or out of it says that be- counds at first thought a dangerously GARDINER STEAMER "COOS," fore he came here from the south he sweeping one there is no doubt that if STAGE LINE. o ---- Will make"------ 0 was one day asked by a young man to he had been called upon to argue the unite him with the woman of his choice in the holy bonds of wedlock upon the **REGULAR DAILY TRIPS** H.H. Barrett, Prop'r, evening of a certain day. "I am very sorry," said the reverced gentleman, "but I shall be out of town "I am very sorry," said the reverced gentleman, "but I shall be out of town "I am very sorry," said the reverced s Leaves Florence Mondays, Wednes-Florence and Head of Tide. days and Fridays. Arrives at Florence Tuesdays, Thursupon that day." rney General. C. M. Idleman. days and Saturdays. The young man was crestfallen, said R. S. Bean F. A. Moore C. E. Wolverton that he had set his heart upon having Connects with Steamer and Scottsthat particular minister perform the ceremony and asked if there was no ORTHERN burg Stage Line for Drain. Also with reme Court Stage Line for Coos Bay. Charge ge Second District. J. W. Hamilton secuting Attorney...Geo. M. Brown possible way in which it could be arreasonable. Pacific, Ry ranged. "I thought the matter over," said the clergyman in recounting the experi- less in a roadside thistle patch than in EUGENE-FLORENCE ence, "and finally agreed to return for, a peak that soars into the sunset. It the express purpose of complying with his wishes. He was greatly pleased, as-rublimity, but it may work with equal R COUNTY OFFICERS. STAGE LINE. sured me that it was very kind of me and hinted that I would be well repaid Proprietor. E. Bangs, * N for my trouble and consideration. "So upon the day set for the ceremony Stage leaves Eugene Mondays, S I traveled nearly 200 miles, paid out W. T. Bailey H. D. Edwards Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6 a. \$8.50 for my railroad ticket and other missioners m., arriving at Florence the day Pullman accommodations and gave the happy rk.....E. U. Lee eriff......W. W. Withers couple one of the best marriage services following at 10 a.m. Sleeping Cars in my repertory. Returning-stage leaves Flor- Elegant 'After the ceremony the groom came to me, blushing furiously, slipped a \$5 **Dining Cars** bill into my hand and in all seriousness said: veyor.....C. M. Collier in Eugene the following day at "This is all I have to give you now, Sleeping Cars ner.....W. P. Cheshire but I hope to be able to do better next 6 p. m. tice of Peace C. H. Holden ST. PAUL time. "I was \$3.50 out of pocket on the astable E. A. Evans MINNEAPOLIS transaction, and I guess I'll let him Single fare - - - \$5.00 DULUTH hunt up somebody else 'next time.' "-Cleveland Leader. Round trip - - - - \$9.00 FARGO CITY OFFICERS. CRAND FORKS TO Tickets for sale at E. Bangs's The Early London Omnibus. When the queen came to the throne, CROOKSTON livery barn, Eugene, and at Hurd omnibuses were a new but already pop-WINNIPEG & Davenport's office in Florence. W. H. Weatherson ular institution. They were longer, naresident. HELENA and rower and lower than the present ones O. W. Hurd and had no seats on the roof. The pas-BUTTE Wm. Kyle MORRIS *** HOTEL, sengers were carefully shut in by a L. Christensen M. Morris ard of Trustees THROUGH TICKETS door at the end, as if to make quite sure of them, once they were captured, till they had paid their fares. On a little round perch behind stood the conductor ...J. C. FLINT, Proprietor . то John H. Morris corder Florence, Oregon. CHICAGOJ. A. Pond or "cad," hanging on by a leather loop passed over his arm. Sixpence was the arshalG. C. Cumpton WASHINGTON OUR AIM-To furnish the best PHILADELPHIA usual bus fare 60 years ago, whether accommodations at reasonable NEW YORK you went from beginning to end of the SECRET SOCIETIES. journey or only a few hundred yards. As there was very little regulation of BOSTON AND ALL prices. POINTS EAST and SOUTH the street traffic of London in those For information, time cards, maps and tickets days, if the bus was filled up at start. F. & A. M. Florence Lodge No. 107. Head of Tide Hotel, ing it went like a fire engine in order etc., cali on or write Regular communication on second to get in an extra journey, but other-wise it crawled and pottered about till d fourth Saturdays in each month. R. MCMURPHEY, W. W. NEELY, Prop'r. O.-W. HURD, W. M. General Agent. Rooms 2 and 4, Shelton Block, EUGENE, OREGON. the requisite number was obtained. Tables furnished with all the G. KNOTTS, Secretary. Each omnibus was licensed only for a particular route. It paid the stage-coach duty of £5 when first started and delicacies of the season. Wild A. D. CHARLTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent. a shilling a year for keeping the license in force, besides a mileage duty, varying game, fish and fruit in season. Best A. R. General Lyons Post, No. 58, 255 Morrison St. Cor. 3d meets second and fourth Saturdays each month at 1:30 p. m. Portland Or. accomodations for the traveling with the number of passengers it would hold, but coming to about threepence public. Charges reasonable. J. I. BUTTERFIELD, Commander. per mile on the average. -Gentleman's

Some Predictions The Poetry of Nature. "The poetry of earth is never dead," The author of the "Vision of Piers Plowman," a work written in the reign wrote Keats, and though the statement of Edward III, predicted with great dis-tinctness the fall of the religious houses in England. As every one knows, the

point be world have successfully mainevent took place in the roign of Henry tained his thesis. Regarded subjective-VIII, about 200 years later. ly, the poetry of earth, or, in other Sir Walter Raleigh foresaw and prelicted the spread of nonconformity in England. His weighty and memorable words were: "Time will even bring it to pass, if it be not resisted, that God in nature which moves us by suggestion, which excites in us emotion, imwill be turned out of churches into agination or poignant association, which plays upon the tense strings of our symbarns, and from thence again into the pathies with the fingers of memory or fields and mountains and under hedges. desire. This power may reside not less All order of discipline and ohurch gov. in a bleak pasture lot than in a para-disal close of bloom and verdure, not

Linds of religion spring up as there are parish churches in England." In a work written 500 years before works through sheer beauty or sheer the event took place Tacitus foresaw and predicted the evils and disorders effect through austerity or reticence or limitation or change. It may use the most common scenes, the most familiar which were so long to desolate Europe on the fall of the Roman empire.

His words are worthy of repetition : facts and forms, as the vehicle of its "When the Romans shall be hunted most penetrating and most illuminating

ernment will be left to newness of opin-

ion and men's fancies, and as many

out from these countries which they message. It is apt to make the drop of have conquered, what will then hap dew on a grass blade as significant as pen? The revolted people, freed from their master oppressor, will not be able Merely descriptive poetry is not very far removed from the work of the reto subsist without destroying their porter and the photographer. Lacking neighbors, and the most cruel wars will the selective quality of creative art, it exist among all these nations.' is in reality little more than a represen

The Relation of Structure and Function Reproduction and dispersal are the two great aims in the life of every plant and animal. All else is but the means

cause little emotion has gone to its making.—Charles G. D. Roberts in the mere contrivances, to gain the best advantage in the accomplishment of these ultimate efforts. Every species, During a recent rainstorm a society every individual, exists by virtue of woman was caught in a sudden downhaving striven to attain these ends. In pour and was compelled to run home in very undignified haste. Her dignity, the structure of each one is the record of the attainment, partial or complete however, wasn't damaged as much as as the case may be, and each man and her bonnet. The latter had been a woman of us is toiling in his or her dream of beauty when she started out. way toward the same goal, unconscious It was a perfect nightmare when she of that something within us, greater reached home again. She thought that a little heating would bring it about all than ourselves, that "guides us, blindfold but safe, from one age on to anright. The kitchen fire had gone out, other." but she put the bonnet in the oven and

The burs and "stickers" that cling so persistently to our clothes are but a par of the same great effort. It is the only

way sweet cicely, desmodium, the bur marigold and their kin have of traveling through the woods, and so on from forest to forest, from swamp tangle to swamp tangle. They live their lives as truly as a man lives his, with equally as good a purpose that is equally as well attained. Each embodies those essential qualities of living that the Great Teacher discerned when he bade men "consider the lilies of the field."--Professor S. Trotter in Popular Science Monthly.

The Bells.

or int

It was in the late John Sartain's magazine that Poe's poem, "The Bells," was first printed. Of Poe's last visit to A Londou Cook. There is a celebrated cook in London about whom it is said that he makes an income of over 62,000 a year. He is at-up in Moyamensing prison over Sunday this day of affected skepticism among income of over £2,000 a year. He is at- up in Moyamensing prison over Sunday

TOMMY CRUSE.

In Hard Luck When He Strack Dram Lummond and Bleon

When I met Tommy first, his asset was a serious danger, for his five underfed and underbred ponics were about to be seized for overdue taxes. I about to be seized for overdue taxes. I could not belp Tommy with money, but I tried to with advice. "Strike ald Sam Ashby for a couple of hundred dollars." I suggested. Sam Ashby was one of the rich men of Helena, Mon., at that pe-riod and ran a small savings bank. Tom-my Cruse "tried old Sam Ashby." All he got, however, was some pretty free talk, in which the banker assured Tom-my Cruse that he would rather throw his money into the home of his satanito majesty than loan it to such a drunken, majesty than loan it to such a drunken, hiftless fellow.

shiftless fellow. Tommy Cruse got the money, how-ever. Three weeks later be located the great Drum Lummond gold mine. He knew he had a big thing, but somehow he could make nobody believe in his mine. For years he worked at it, how-ever, living at times a dog's life. Once, while talking to a friend of mine, he fell forward unconscious. He had not eaten a mouthful of food for 86 hours and yet, with dogged persist-

had not eaten a mouthful of food for 86 hours, and yet, with dogged persist-ency, had worked on till he fell in his tracks. At last his day came. He open-ed up a big vein and had \$1,000,000 to his credit in a good safe bank. Hard times over, he decided to pose as a "sol-id citizen," so he opened a savings bank in Helena. One of the first men-to apply to Tommy Cruse, banker, for a small loan was the one time banker, old Sam Ashby, now less prosparous. Then came to the old prospector the happiest moment of his life, oue that wiped out all memory of starvation and privation. For Tommy Oruse, showing his would be enstomer to the door, as-sured that customer, in language too emphatic and graphic for English ears, that he would somer throw his money that he would sconer throw his money into the house of his satanic majesty than loan it to such a drunken, shift-less fellow as Sam Ashby.—Co.ubill Magazine.

THE WELL MANNERED BOY.

He Is Simply Charming, but Altegether Too Searce.

Is there anything more charming in this world than a nice, well manner boy? I don't want to be hypereritical, but I must add, as I am a strictly vera-cions woman, that they are, alas, as such a boy, the well mannerod gen-

ins, thank heavens, I met not king ago, and my instant thought was, What a fine mother his must be. I know her by reputation, a celebrated actress, who has carefully shielded her private life from the public, and my estimation of that woman immediately rose 50 de-grees. None but a woman of culture, refinement and true nobility of characdoree, an honest belief in



tached to no house. This is how he carns his living: In

-Philadelphia Record.

the starred sphere of the sky.

Forum.

tation of some of the raw materials of

poetry. It leaves the reader unmoved, be-

A Baked Bonnet.

prepared to build the fire. Just as she

had got all the materials together the doorbell rang. It was a caller. The vis-

itor was a great gossip, and she had a brand new bit of scandal to tell. The

two women became very much absorbed

in their chat. During the course of it the

servant girl, who had been out for the

afternoon, returned and passed back into the kitchen. About an hour later the

two gossips in the parlor began to notice

a queer odor coming from the kitchen.

The truth of the situation suddenly

flashed upon the bostess, who immedi

ately rushed out into the kitchen. There

she found to her horror that the girl had

built the kitchen fire and her lovely

bonnet lay in the oven roasted to a crisp.

his own brougham he sets out toward evening for the house of some rich man who is going to give a dinner at which every dish must be above criticism. Here he alights, and, making for the kitchen, goes through the process of tasting all the soups, sauces and made dishes, advising, when his palate suggests, a little more salt here, a pinch of herbs there, a dash of sugar in this entree, a suspicion of onion in that salmis, etc.

This done, he pockets his fee of 5 guineas and drives on to the next din-ner giving patron who has bidden him to his feast in this strange fashion. His nightly list comprises many houses all through the London season.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Masarwa Bushman.

Here is a solitary figure, that of a Masarwa bushman, engaged in digging up bulbs as a food supply. These bulbs, small, round and smooth and of a sweet, nutty flavor, are exactly the same as those for which the guinca fowls are searching so eagerly. They may be called the bushman's bread, and when game is scarce or hunting luck is out they serve as a mainstay against utter starvation.

The bushman collects his bulbs in the shell of a tortoise and presently will return to the protecting bush beneath which he and his family slept last night. After that he will perhaps visit a snare he set yesterday to entrapa duyker, one or, failing the capture of the little buck, he may try to stalk a paauw with his bow and poisoned arrow or follow the troop of guinea fowls on the off chance of securing a head. -London Spectator.

The Origin of Puppet Shows.

The puppet show is such an ancient with a goad. - Exchange. institution and has been popular in so many countries that its origin is quite obscured by the mists of antiquity. Aatiquaries with ethnological spectacles have peered into this pristine fog and discerned a connection between the puppet show and religious observances They have established the fact that dolls and muriopettes are closely related and even advanced the theory that the shadow pappets used in many lands denote a time when all the people saw of religious ceremonies was the shadows of the diciating priests cast upon the walls of the sacred tent. - Francis J. Ziegler in Harper's Magazine.

Natural Bent.

The first time the boy was taken out to tea he helped himself to the biggest piece of cake on the plate. His parents were mortified, but in after years they were proud of him, when he became a great politician .- Philadelphia North American.

A Vocation.

"Nan has gone into the ministry again "What do you mean?" "She is created to another clergy-man."-Chicago Record.

strung. He thought there was a couspiracy to kill him and asked to be hidden. I humored the frenzied poet's hallucina-tion, and for two days he remained in concealment in the Sausom street house. I even went so far as to cut off Poe's mustache, at the latter's request, in order that his fancied enenics might not recognize him." The first draft of "The Bells" consisted of only two stanzas, and for these he was paid \$15. A couple of days later be appeared with another verse, and before the poem was published he had added again to it. By this means he received \$45 for the poem, and had not the day of publication been near at hand he would probably have kept on adding to it in the hope of re-ceiving additional remuneration. - New York Tribune.

Elephant Life In the Jungles. Without elephants jungles would be virtually impassable. The great beasts are a mixture of strength and weakness, of craft and simplicity. The paths through the jungle from village to village are merely tracks from which the interlacing foliage has been cut and thrust aside and the virgin soil trodden into a black mud. After a rain this mud is many feet deep, and no living creature except an elephant, a buffalo or a rhinoceros could labor through it. The elephant makes his way by lifting one foot at a time and inserting it deep into the slough in front, withdrawing

suother with a sound like the popping of a huge champagne cork. Nothing but of the small antelopes of South Africa, a ride on an earthquake could be comfared with the sensation of being run away with by an elephant. As for stopping him. some one has well said that you might as well try to stop a runsway locomotive by pulling with your walking stick on the funnel as seek to

cbeck an clephant at such a moment

Upsuccessful Caudidate's Wall. "Yes," he said dolefully. "I was de-

feated. The story of my campaign was a simple one.

Being pressed, he told it. "I stood well with the ladies," be explained. "I aimed to stand well with them. I did everything possible to win their favor, and I asked them to throw their influence for me.

He paused and sighed.

"Fatal error," he said at last; "they did their best, but you know how a wo-man throws."-Chicago Post.

Compensation

"Farewell !" he sobbed. The trautiful Miranda, the light of his life, was, alas, another's! However, the same thing was true of the umbrella be managed to grab to the ball as he left her forever. - Detroit Journal.

The depth at which some of the Delgian coal mines are worked is sometimes prodigious. In a pit at Flenu the work is now done at 3,700 feet, in a pit at Fremerin at 2,800 feet and in the St. Andre pit at Moutigny-sur-San:bre at 3,000 feet.

the existence of good among men and

women in general. And I couldn't help thinking sorrow-fully as I chatted with this delightful boy how few mothers really understand their meter. It's the most responsible hand. work in the world, that of motherhood, and is entered into with the least trainand is entered into with the feat train-ing and preparation. Women are pro-verbially proud, vain, their masculius critics say, and I wonder whether they realize how they are reflected in their children? If they did, would they not make a greater effort to have reflected only their good points, their gentleness, breeding, and, above all, their faith in human nature. —Philadelphia Record.

The Scaly Ant Estor.

An animal made of tin plate, of the shape of an elongated fir come, about three feot in length, which crackles and rustles with every movement, is one of the latest acquisitions of the Zoological society of London. Its name is the pan-golin, or scaly ant eater, and it belongs golin, or scaly ant cater, and it belongs to the same family group as the arma-dillo and platypus. It has excited great attention at the zoo, for it is—if we are correctly informed—the first animal of the kind which has been exhibited there. Its home is where the termites, or white ants, are found, for the animal feeds on these destructive creatures and possesses claws which are designed to break down their strongholds. The claws are also necessary for burrowing in the ground, for the pangolin exca-vates a cave for himself and his mate eight feet or so below the surface of the earth, and in this strange home one or two young are produced every year. The paugolin at present at the noo is fed upon auts and their eggs, and alan exhibits e partiality for cockroaches scalded in milk. The scales with which its body is covered are hard and sharp as steel, and it can give a terribly outting blow with its powerful tail. It can roll its body up into a ball like a hedgebog when it so wills .- Public Opinion.

Cierical Duncos.

It is to be feared that clorgymen who It is to be feared that clorgymen who have entered the church through theolo-gical colleges are wretched scholars as a rule. The bishops have lately found is necessary to insist on an entrance exam-ination on general subjects before ad-mission to a theological college can be granted, and the results have been decidedly startling. The requirements are almost ridiculously (lementary-s cou-ple of books of Xenophou's "Ausba-sis," some quite easy Latin, two books of Euclid and so forth. Novertheless, is is stated that a large number of condidates for orders are so grossly ignorant that they have been unable to get through this exceedingly car ordeal.-London Truth.

Grasping at a Straw

Doctor-Don't be alarmed. I was sicker than you are a year ago, and with the same trouble. Today I am

well and hearty. Patient (anxiously)-Oh, doctor, me, who was your physician?-Wat