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FLORENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, Aug 26, 1898.

NO. 17.

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eretary of S'ate ...... H. R. Kincaid. reasurer.....Philip Metchen apt. Public Instruction....G. M. Irwin. tate Printer...........W. H. Leeds ttorney General ..... C. M. Idleman. upreme Court (.....R. S. Bean F. A. Moore C....C. E. Wolverton ndge Second District. . J. W. Hamilton

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A. R. General Lyons Post, No. 58 eets second and fourth Saturdays h month at 1:30 p. m. J. I. BUTTERFIELD, Commander.

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O. U. W. Perpetua Lodge, No. 131, meets every 1st and 3d Saturdays h month. Members and visiting hren in good standing are cordially ted to attend. J. J. Anderson, M. W. KYLE, Recorder.

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## ACENTS WANTED.

## E. D. BRONSON & CO. Pacific Coast Agents SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

933 Market St. A Timely Retreat. A young botanist was showing a par-

Among the visitors was a would be at every description volunteered the statement that the plants and flowers where. Just as they were passing a giant cactus she was heard to exclaim:

Well, this is nothing extraordinary. I have a cactus at home that is still larger. I planted and reared it myself." "Reared it yourself," the professor yours is still larger"-

The lady did not stay to bear any more, but executed a strategic movement to the rear. -Pearson's Weekly.

#### Her Beginning. Tom-How do you like that novel I brought you yesterday? Alice-I don't like it at all. I don't

care to finish it Tom-How much have you read? Alice-Oue chapter. Tom-Then you really haven't got

into the story The first chapter's merely a sort of introduction. Alice-But the first chapter isn't the one I've read, and the beroine dies. No; you may take it back. - Chicago News.

## MONOTONOUS LIVES.

FOLLOWED BY THOSE WHO TEND THE LIGHTHOUSES.

Letter-Provisions Made For the Comfort of These Useful Servants.

A lighthouse keeper is appointed by A lighthouse keeper is appointed by the secretary of the treasury on the recommendation of the lighthouse board, and at first receives only an acting appointment. At the end of three months, if he passes an examination by the naval officer who is the inspector of the district, he receives a full appointment; pull a boat and have enough mechanicorder. There is only one grade of keeper recognized by law, but the custom of the service has divided the keepers into different grades, with different pay and duties and with promotion from one Sleeping Cars grade to another. A man may be appointed to the service and assigned to a particular station, but he may be moved at any time if promoted or if the interests of the service demand it. At stations requiring but one keeper a retired seafaring man, with a family, is usually selected, and in general men of the seafaring class are most wanted. At stations where there is a fog signal one of the assistants is a man who has an engineer's license and is something of a

Keepers are paid on an average about \$800 a year, but the individual sums paid vary from \$100 to \$1,000 a year, according to the importance of the station and the amount of service rendered. The principal keeper at Minot's Ledge light, just outside of Boston, receives \$1,000 a year for his services, and this furnishes the only instance where the pay of a keeper is specified by law.

The keepers who live at isolated lighthouses and on the offshore lightships lead a very monotonous life, broken only by the sight of passing vessels and the quarterly visit of the lighthouse

supply boat. These keepers get considerable leave, about two weeks in three months, during reef, for instance, is on the same

prevent their return. endure the solitary life at the isolated Dictionary families. Each contains about 40 vel- looking down into the gutter as he went This complete library is left at a head down and give it to the boy. nearly 1,000 of these libraries in circulation, each in its little portable case, and, by their judicious interchange, the AUTHORITATIVE keepers of stations where they are fur- his nose out of the gutter and looked

nished see about 200 volumes a year. any business which will prevent their presence at their stations or interfere with the proper performance of their stations, while some fill pulpits, are justices of the peace or teach school. All keepers are furnished with quarters for themselves and in some cases for their families. In some cases they are furnished with food and rations. Other stations have barns furnished for cattle and horses, and boats are furnished all

stations inaccessible by land. The discipline of the service has been always rigid, as befitting a service mean the loss of many lives and much

valuable property. cated and where he allows his light to go out. Keepers are trained to consider the care of the light and the lighthouse property above any and all personal considerations, and it is rare indeed when they fail to realize this high ideal. There have been a number of instances illustrating the esprit de corps of the service-how the keepers of the Minot's Ledge light first built went down with the light and died at their posts, how one keeper saved his lens ty of ladies and gentlemen through the and let his family look out for themconservatory and explaining to them selves, and instances where they have

the properties of some of the choicest saved public property and lost their young looking middle aged lady, who pered by any question of politics, and this fact, coupled with the excellent disciplino maintained, accounts for the she had at home were quite equal to fine class of men now in the service—anything exhibited here or indeed any men who take an honest pride in their work, and whose interest makes the efficiency of the service what it is It is unfortunate that the navy has no retiring laws for its seamen which would allow men after 20, 25 or 30 years' serv ice, depending on the physical condigently observed. "How remarkable! tion of the man, to be retired and This specimen is 63 years old, and if placed in the lighthouse service for the rest of their lives. A valuable class of men would thus be added, and the nation would be paying a debt which now

#### goes unpaid. - Philadelphia Ledger. Warriors and Uniforms. 'Who is that rather plainly dressed

that box?" 'That is Colonel Blank. He is an old campaigner who has won considerable celebrity as an Iudian fighter." "I have heard of him. Who is that flerce looking man in the gorgeous uni-

flore, with epaulets, cocked hat and ply.

"Phew! You have the best case I every new to the best case I "That's Colonel van Cleave." "Whom has be ever fought?" "Mosquitoss."-Chicago Tribuna.

## CORONATION SERVICES.

fenure of Land on Condition of Personal Duty to the Sovereign.

Florence Hayward describes Queen Victoria's coronation roll in The Century. The writer says: After telling how the privy council lations Which Must Be Observed to the was formed into a commission "to hear the petitions of the lords, great men. nobles, knights and other with regard

what these petitions were, or at least such of them as were granted. One was that the Duke of Norfolk, who claimed "the right to find for the queen on her day of coronation a glove for her majesty's right hand and to supif he does not pass, he is dropped from the service. A keeper must be able to read and write, keep accounts, sail and in her hand the royal scepter, the petipull a boat and have enough mechanic-al ability to make the necessary minor by the aforesaid services." In other repairs about the station and keep it in words, if the Duke of Norfolk bad

> property have reverted to the crown. Another petition was that of Barbara, Baroness Grey de Ruthyn, who, as the head of her family, claimed the right to carry the great spurs before her majesty on the day of her coronation and asked that George, Lord Byron, be appointed her deputy for the performance of that

Yet another was that of Francis, twelfth earl of Huntingdon. The earl-dom of Huntingdon had remained suspended for many years owing to the tenth earl dying without issue. When, however, this twelfth in the line of succession succeeded in establishing, as a descendant of the second earl, his right to the peerage, he also claimed the right to carry one of the four swords of state condition of his tenure of lands. Small wonder, then, that in announcing the omission of the procession it was im-portant to set forth also that the nonperformance of duties connected with it should entail no forfeitures.

## THE USEFUL GIRAFFE.

Employed to Get Down Balls That Had

Lodged In the Roof Gutter.
"Good natured?" said the old circus ing which time they visit their families "Good natured?" said the old circus on full pay. A lighthouse on an outly-man. "Why, the best in the world. When the old man's boy used to get a status as a lightship, except that it can- baseball lodged in a gutter at the caves not be blown away and the keepers can- of the house-this was when we were not leave it except when they are re- off the road in winter quarters-he nevlieved, as a storm might come up and er used to get out at the scuttle and climb down the roof and take the risk Much is done by the lighthouse board of falling off and breaking his neck to to further the comfort of all its em- get it. He used to go to the barn and ployees, but most is done for those who get out the giraffe. The old 18 footer would trot along after the boy-he knew lights and on the lightships. Libraries what was wanted-till they came to are furnished the keepers and their the house and then walk along the side umes of works of history, science and along until he came to the ball, and poetry, with a fair supply of good nov- then he would pick it up and bend his

station for three months, and is then "One day when the youngster had transferred to another station by an in- thrown a ball up on the roof and had spector on his quarterly visit. There are seen it roll down into the gutter be went as usual after the giraffe. When the giraffe looked along the gutter that day, there was no ball there. He took down at the boy in the yard with a Keepers are forbidden to engage in large interrogation mark in each eye as

much as to say: "Sure it didn't roll off somewhere?" "And the bey said 'Sure,' and then duties. Many have useful and profitable the giraffe looked again, but it wasn't occupations which they carry on at the there, and the giraffe so reported, with a solemn shake of the head, and was

driven back to the barn. "They wondered about this, for it was the first time the giraffe had ever failed to get the ball, and they knew it must be there, but it was soon explained. A day or two later there came a big rainstorm. Instead of running a big noisy stream as usual the tin water pipe from the roof ran just a little bit of a stream, and the water that should have where negligence or inefficiency may run off in that way overflowed the gutters and dripped in a thin sheet against the side of the house. Then they knew Dismissal instantly follows in two why the giraffe couldn't find the ball. cases-where a keeper is found intoxi- It had rolled down the water pipe."-

## New York Sun.

Not to Be Bunkoed. The president of one of the leading eastern colleges was recently journeying toward New York and found himself in the same seat with an old man whose general appearance betckened the farmer. They soon fell into conversation, and after saying that be was on his flist visit to the metropolis the farmer mentioned the name of the little village up among the hills of New Hampshire from which be came and remarked that he supposed his friend had never heard of it. "Oh, yes," said the man. "I was born there." Imagina his estonishment when the country man, after staring at him several seconds, exclaimed, "See here, I've heard all about you bunko fellers, and you can't get a chance to bunko me." So saying, be grabbed his carpetbag and, marching down the nisle, took a seat on the other side of the car. - New York Times.

An eminent barrister, noted as much for a habit he had of sucking lozenges as for his elequence, was once defending a murder case. He was standing with a bullet in one band and the uspal lozenge in the other, when suddenly, in the midst of a fine burst of elequence, his face fell, and in a tone of agony he

"Gentlemen, I've swallowed the bulman with the iron gray hair sitting in let."-London Tit-Bits.

## Safe While It Lasts.

"I haven't got any case," said the client, "but I have money. "How much?" asked the lawyer. "Ten thousand dollars," was the re-

er heard of. I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said the lawyer cheerfully .- Boston Traveler.

## NO USE FOR LADDERS.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR TELLS OF TWO UNFORTUNATE EXPERIENCES.

He Got Into and Out of the Houses With Ease, but That Wasn't All-How a Detective Got a Clew and Worked It-Escaped Once With a Broken Arm.

"Ladders, when you find them hanto services, duties, attendances, offices, dy," said the retired burglar, "may seem like a very convenient way of getting into open second story windows, but after two experiences that I had with them I gave them up and stuck to the old fashioned way of doors and cellar windows.

"In a suburtan town that I visited once I found 'em painting a Queen Anne house in the rainbow style that they used to paint houses in, and that, I suppose, they paint 'em in still to some exfailed to provide the glove or to support the majesty's arm at that particular time his ownership of Worksop manof time his ownership of Worksop manof time his ownership of window, and I wondered if he'd leave his ladder there when he stopped work has ladder there when he stopped work at night. I sauntered around that way after dark, and there it was, and it was summer, and the window was wide eren. Mest folks in the country, when their houses are being painted, are apt to be a little skittish about the ladders, and if one should be left like this one they'd be pretty sure to close the win-dow near it and lock it, but these folks didn't appear to be disturbed, and as far as my getting into the house was concerned it was just about as easy for me to walk up that ladder and step off through the window as it would have been to walk in at the front door with

it unlocked. "Later, about 2 o'clock the next morning, I went up that ladder and in at the window without the slightest in the coronation procession, this, as trouble, and there was nobody sleeping well as other duties and services con-nected with the ceremony, being the it could be. I poked around the house and gathered up what stuff there was worth carrying off and went back to that room and the open window and down the ladder and off.

"A month after that, as I was walking across the platform of a station on the same road that the other town was on to take a train, there was a man laid his hand on my arm and says, 'Now, don't make a fuss about it, and it'll be a good deal ensier all around.' And I recognized in him the detective of the road, a man that I knew meant business, and I went along with him.

"Being a man of brains, he had gone up to the house where the robbery was as soon as he had heard of it, which was the day after. There he had put himself in the burglar's place and followed in his footsteps as near as he could. He had had the ladder placed in just the same position, and he had gone up that and stepped off into the window and followed over his track inside the house as close as he could guess at it, and then he'd come back to the window and got out on to the ladder, and so down to the ground.

"The ladder went up on the right hand side of this window, and while it was easy enough to reach it, still it was quite a little step from the sill to ladder, and he noticed that when he had got his foot on the ladder he swung back a little toward the house, so that his elbow just touched it in the angle between the window frame and the clapboards. He gave a little push on that elbow naturally and threw him self out again on to the ladder. Then he stopped and looked at the spot where his elbow had touched. The paint was dry and there was no mark, but he called up the painters and learned that on the morning before-that was the morning after the house had been robbedthe paint at that place, on the cuploard by the window frame, and on the frame itself had been smudged a little, and they'd touched it over. That was all the detective wanted to know. From that time on he had been looking for a man with two paint spots of different colors on the left elbow of his coat, and

I was the man. "It may seem amazing to you that I hadn't rubbed the paint off. I had rubted some of it off, and I was going to rub the rest off the next day, and then I kept setting that next day ahead, as we are apt to do, and I finally wound up by letting it go altogether, the rest of it. There wasn't one chance in a thousand of its leading to anything, and even as it was I might have talked myself out of the paint, but I had a watch that I'd got in the house in my pocket,

and that settled it. "That was one ladder. This was the

"Looking around the outside of house in the country one night, I found a ladder lying on the ground against the rear of the bouse. They had some fruit trees in the garden, and I suppose they'd been working over them, or ou the grape arbor maybe, and were going on with the work next day and had left the ladder out instead of taking it down cellar for the night. It was summer, and on the side of the house there were two windows open in one room. thought I'd set the ladder up then and go in one of those windows. I set the ladder up and found it a little short, but by reaching up and getting a hold of the window sill and stepping up on the ends of the side pieces of the ladder I was able to get in tolerable easy. I went through the house and gathered up what there was to get and was turning to go from the last room when I knocked a picture over on a bureau and woke up the man that was sleeping in the room I went back to the room I'd come in at and backed out the window and bung down for the ladder, and, by cracks, it wasn't there! But I'd got to go all the same, and I let go and dropped. I saw the ladder as I was going down at the next window. I'd got out the wrong window. I turned half over going down, struck on my left side and broke my arm.

"I got away that time, but I was laid up for six weeks, and after that I didn't fool any more with ladders."-New | verse,

# Give

So the falling of the hair tells of the approach of age and declining power.

No matter how barren the tree nor how leafless it may seem, you confidently expect leaves again. And why?

Because there is life at the roots.

roots.
So you need not werry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of youth and beauty. And why?
Because if there is a spark of life remaining in the roots of the hair

out: It begins to grow: and the glory of your youth is restored to you.

We have a book on the Hair and its Diseases. It is free.

The Best Advice Free. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily romoved. Address.
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

MADEMOISELLE THERMOMETER.

I know of a restless young lass, Who lives in a house made of glass, And from her location Marks each vibration Of hot and cold waves as they pass When heat is announced, she will sprit To quickly make note of the thing. "The very surprising That simply by rising So true a report she can bring.

To self elevation inclined
She has such a volatile mind
That in every secson
A suitable reason
For frequent depression she'll find. fler temper mercurtal thus That in conversation

# Affairs of the nation Are slighted, this maid to discuss. Julia M. Colton in New York Christian Ad-

A MORNING GLORY CULT.

This Flower Taking the Place of Chrys Miss Eliza Rubamah Scidmore bas an article on "The Wonderful Morning Glories of Japan" in The Century. Miss.

As a floral sensation the chrysanthe mum may be said to have bad its day, the carnation is going, going, and seekers after nevelty among flower fanciers are sighing for a new flower to conquer. It is hardly known, even to foreign res idents in Japan, that that land, which has given us so much of art and beauty, has lately revived the culture of its most remarkable flower, the assgao, our morning glory For size, beauty, range of color and illimitable variety there attained this sunrise flower prec others until its cultivation bas become a craze, which is likely to spread to other countries, and—who knows—perother countries, and—who knows—per-haps there introduce the current Japanese custom of 5 o'clock in the morn

ing teas and garden parties. Asagao, the morning flower, is m especially Japan's own blossom than the chrysanthemum, which, like is, came from China as a primitive sort of weed, afterward to be evolved by Japanese art or magic into a floral wonder of a hundred varying forms.

We who know and grow the morning glory as a humble back yard vine on a string—a vine with leaves like those of the sweet potato and puny little pink or purple flowers—are as far in the floral darkness as the Chinese, who know it chiefly as a wild thing of fields and bedge rows, the vine of "the little trumpets" or the "dawn flower," that is entangled with briers and bushes for miles along the top of Peking's walla. The old poetry and the old art do not seem to be permeated with it, as in Japan, where the forms of vases, bowls and cups, the designs and paintings of the greatest masters, repeat the graceful lines of vine and flower, and scores of famous poems celebrate the asagao in written characters as bonutiful to the eye as is their sound to the ear.

The asagao was brought to Japan with the Buddbist religion, that partieplar oult of early rising. Scholars and priests who went over to study the new religion brought back the seeds of many Chinese plants. The tea plant came then, and Eisai brought the seeds of the sacred bo tree, and Tai Kwan, the Chinese priest at the Obaku temple in Uji. who may have introduced the flower to Japan, was one of the first to sing of the asagao in graceful ontas, clas poems which scholarly brushes repeat today. "Assgaes bloom and fade so quickly, only to prepare for the mor-rew'sglory," is Tai Kwan's best known