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Last week the New York Sunday World announced that it would give away an album of new and original music, consisting of ten of the up-to-date class of songs that are now so popular, such as songs of sentiment, "coon" songs, "cakewalks," etc. These ten songs the Sunday World proposes to distribute one each week, with every copy of the Sunday World. When it is considered that the average price of new music, written and composed by popular authors, is from 30 to 45 cents, the unparalleled enterprise of the World in giving the song away with a big Sunday newspaper, for which only 5 cents is charged, is apparent. The World requests that we publish the following announcement:

Music Album Free. From Sept. 3 to Nov. 5 the Sunday World will issue weekly a song in sheet music form, with handsome colored cover. The entire set will be mailed, postage paid, for 50 cents. Remittances received after Sept. 3 will get the back numbers and each new number issued. Besides the song, The World will also send its colored Art Portfolio, which is a marvel of journalism; its Sunday Magazine, which equals the monthly periodicals, and its Comic Weekly, which exceeds every comic weekly in the United States except two, and in its comic scope equals these two 10-cent publications.

Write a postal card to the Sunday World Music Editor, Pulitzer Building, N. Y., for a list of the songs.

Human rights are superior to vested rights.

Vested rights, so-called, are as often vested wrongs as anything else.

Crushed linseed oil has been advanced to 40 cents a gallon by the two companies controlling the output.

God never made a dishonest man. He is in better business. Dishonest men are the product of dishonest man-made laws and institutions.

Plutoerney will have to accept either single tax or socialism, and that, too, within the next decade. Which do you want, gentlemen?

A beggar trust has been organized in the United States. This is just perfectly awful; still it is in line with the tendency of the times.

The mothers of the boys of the Nebraska regiment are likely to be tried for treason. They have joined in asking their children not to enlist.

George's Weekly: It is said that the Boers measure beauty by the pound. We found Oom Rad in his efforts to beautify Johannes Bull will pound his 5 marks into the sweet by-and-by.

Tramps and millionaires are the products of our institutions. Neither the tramp nor the rich man deserves abuse for his condition. Rather blame the institutions that are responsible for them.

General Miles and General Merritt will go to the Philippines.

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Grants Pass Record: Rev. E. A. Ross, the evangelist, has rented the Chas. W. Root residence on Main street and has sent to Eugene for his furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will move into their new home next Tuesday and Mr. Ross' mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Ross, of Atlanta, Georgia, will arrive next week to live with them. Ashland will be the permanent home of the Rosses and in the spring Mr. Ross will build a fine residence.

GOVERNMENT OF THE ISLES.

Each Group Will Have a Different Form of Control—Cuba Will Be Independent.

New York, Sept. 4.—A special to the N.Y. Herald from Washington says: There is good authority for the statement that the president has returned to Washington with these general ideas uppermost in his mind as to his future course in relation to the new dependencies:

The Philippines—Civil government by three commissioners to supplement military rule immediately after the rebellion is crushed. Cuba—Continued military control until it is determined by means of a general election whether the inhabitants want independence or annexation. If independence, the new government elected will be recognized by the United States and will be given encouragement and every opportunity to establish its stability. If annexation, the president will be governed by the sentiment of American citizens as it may then exist.

Porto Rico—Civil government of the territorial form, similar to that which prevails in Arizona. Hawaii—Territorial form of government as recommended by the Hawaiian commission and as provided for in a measure now pending in congress.

Some weeks will elapse before the president settles down to the actual preparation of his message, but he has returned from his vacation with some well-defined views as to the difficult problems which confronted him and will immediately commence discussions of the details with the members of his cabinet.

It is appreciated that it will be some years before the islands are ripe for even a territorial form of government, such as is proposed for Porto Rico, so that control by commissioners, much the same as in the District of Columbia, is deemed a happy substitute for a military government and a safe and simple means of control preliminary to the establishment of a territorial form of government, when it may be possible to give the natives generally the right of suffrage.

The plan under consideration contemplates three commissioners, one an army officer, to have charge of fiscal affairs, another a naval officer to have control of the customs, and the third, a leading native officer of legal experience to look after the judiciary, all three to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.

Further details contemplate giving the Philippines a voice in all municipal affairs and the most liberal self-government possible.

Supreme Court in Session.

Says the Statesman of the 6th inst: The supreme court resumed its labors yesterday, after a recess of nearly a month, the justices being greatly refreshed by their rest and ready to begin their arduous labor with renewed energy.

During the last year about 175 cases have been disposed of by the court, and there are two cases, arguments in which have been heard, but decisions not yet handed down.

The number of cases appealed, now awaiting the action of the court, is about 200, or a little over a year's work.

Coos county has had the following action taken: Wm. Carlton Chase was admitted to the bar on his petition, upon a certificate issued by the supreme court of Michigan, and the recommendation of A. J. Sherwood and Walter Sinclair, two attorneys of Coquille City, Coos county.

The Southern Pacific Co., respondent, vs. Coos county et al., appellants, ordered on stipulation that appellants' time to serve and file brief be extended to November 1st.

A Bold Robbery.

Myrtle Creek, Or., Sept. 6.—About 9 o'clock last night as Miss Hattie Dement, who has charge of Mrs. J. T. Cotton's store at Myrtle Creek, was leaving the store a pistol was placed against her face with a demand for her money. She had the sack belonging to the store, amounting to about \$400, in a sack, which the robber seized, and, after threatening to shoot if she screamed, disappeared in the darkness.

Miss Dement ran into the street and called for help, but in her excitement was unable to give much of a description of the man. Search was immediately instituted but as yet no clue has been found.

Mrs. C. M. Bryn and daughter, Emma, were with Miss Dement when the robbery occurred.

Twenty-five per Cent of Men are Ill.

Manilla, Sept.—via Hongkong, Sept. 9.—The censor has refused to allow the following dispatch, the accuracy of which is unquestioned, to be telegraphed:

Surgeons' reports in regard to MacArthur's division show that 36 per cent of the officers and 25 1/2 per cent of the enlisted men are sick. This includes sick in quarters and those sent home. Eleven per cent of the enlisted men sick in quarters are mostly suffering from dysentery and malarial fevers.

TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

Captain Dreyfus Has Been Found Guilty and Sentenced.

Rennes, Sept. 9.—Dreyfus was found guilty. It was the sentence of the court that he be imprisoned for a term of ten years.

The magnificent oratory of Demange was without effect on the court, which listened to the thundering peroration echoing through the court and corridors without interest.

Although the verdict seemed determined upon before the court retired, two hours were consumed in deliberation.

The court retired at 5:02 p. m. It stood 5 to 2 for condemnation. Extenuating circumstances were found.

The verdict was greeted by the crowd outside with cheers for the army.

Dreyfus maintained his innocence to the last, his last words being, before the court retired, "I affirm that I am innocent."

Five years of the ten-year sentence have already been served by the prisoner, so he has but five years remaining to serve.

The scenes of the morning at Rennes were dramatic. The streets were filled with soldiers, and the little town looked as though in a state of siege. Persons who stopped or loitered were ordered to move on by the gendarmes, who were omnipresent.

Those who were admitted to the courtroom by ticket were first searched, the ladies being forced to part with even their parasols.

Labori waived his right to speak, and when Demange had finished his masterful address, the court retired to deliberate.

England's Object is Destruction of the Republic.

New York, Sept. 7.—The World today publishes the following dispatch from Paul Kruger, president of the South African republic, in response to a message sent by that paper.

"I gladly accept your request to put the Boer side before the American public. The present agitation against this republic emanates partly from a certain section of British residents to whom the existence of the republic, which embraces the most flourishing parts of South Africa, is a standing eyesore and who suffer from the prevailing jingoism; partly also from mining capitalists, who, not content with having the best mining laws in the world, wish also to have complete control of all legislation and administration.

"The franchise voting question was taken up by England because it was thought the republic would not yield on that point. Now that the altered franchise does not materially differ from the American—it is in many respects easier—the agitation has become worse. The object clearly is the destruction of our republic and the complete control of the richest mines in the world. The press, entirely controlled by capitalists, spreads unprecedented misrepresentation and prejudice throughout the world against the Boer republic.

"We are determined to defend to the utmost that freedom and self-government for which our people have shed blood in every part of South Africa. Though we have no such powerful friend as you proved to Venezuela and other republics, we have strong faith that the cause of freedom and republicanism will triumph in the end."

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Junior League Program—Sept. 17, 1899.

Music—Irene Lamb; reading Matthew 5, 1-17; prayers, by Leaguers; roll-call—answer by scripture verse; minutes of last meeting; references on the lesson; music; recitation, "The Reason Why"—Lydia Simmons; "The Carpenter of Nazareth"—Leta Barrows; reading from Our Workers—Marie Fitch; music; close with Apostles' creed.

JOSE HANSCOM, 1st Vice-Pres. Leta Barrows, Pres.

Notice.

To my friends, whom I have let have goods on time in the last four years, I now appeal to you for a little help. Yesterday my residence and woodhouse were consumed by fire, and I must have money to enable me to rebuild. I shall wait a few weeks before placing accounts in the hands of a collector, so please come forward and help me now in my hour of need.

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Circuit Court Docket, September, 1899, Term.

963 D L Watson et al vs M L Floyd—suit for partition.

1160 R A Graham vs Wm Notley—appeal from J P court.

1164 R F Knox vs John Grandy—action at law.

1241 Rosa Gray, admx, vs Coos Bay Land Co—action at law.

1279 Geo W Loggie vs W A Luse—cross bill in equity.

1309 J W Cox, assignor to John F Hall, assignee—assignment.

1351 W L Dixon, assignor to John Bonewitz, assignee—assignment.

1421 David Morse, assignor to Isaiah Hacker, assignee—assignment.

1430 C B, R & E R R & N Co vs W S Vanderburg, George F Ross, F E Lang, E A Anderson, R D Sanford, A W McArthur, A L Nosler, D L Watson, Wm Notley, Lars Clemensen—action at law.

1470 W H S Hyde vs John P Maxton et al—suit for partition.

1523 Katherine West, assignor to A D Morse, assignee—assignment.

1534 C B, R & E R R & N Co vs Andrew Nasburg estate—action at law.

1647 E B Dean vs J S Coke, jr, admr—suit for dissolution, etc.

1695 Mamie E Craver vs Anna E Koon—action at law.

1708 TenBrook Bro's, assignors to J T Hall, assignee—assignment.

1735 C B, R & E R R & N Co vs Fred & Otto Schetter—action at law.

1736 R A Graham vs Frederick Schetter—action at law.

1737 C B, R & E R R & N Co vs J A Collier, D F Dean, W H Thomas, J W Sears, A L Nosler et al, A W McArthur et al—action at law.

1750 J B Hunt, assignor to G W Topping, assignee—assignment.

1755 Mass & Dyer vs Samuel Rayland and wife—action at law.

1757 Arago Lodge No 28 I O O F vs W F Elrod et al—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1758 Thos F Stillwell, assignor to A D Morse, assignee—assignment.

1764 J P Easter vs George P Mullen and J W Otto—action at law.

1774 S S McAdams vs Beaver Hill Coal Co—action at law.

1801 Annie L McDuffie vs Rosella VanLaven et al—suit for partition.

1815 J B Marshall vs T J Stillwell et al—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1816 Nellie M Bullard vs Charlotte E Bullard—action at law.

1821 Charlotte E Bullard vs Nellie M Bullard—cross bill in equity.

1822 J R Benson vs P A Decker et al—suit to quiet title.

1823 William H Averil vs Robert Walker and R H Rosa—action at law.

1827 S H Hazard vs G W Loggie et al—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1828 S H Hazard vs Wm A Welch et al—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1829 Henry Sengstacken vs M P Pendergrass—action at law.

1831 A H Black et al vs J H Roberts et al—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1833 John Bonewitz, assignee, vs Fannie G Dixon—action at law.

1835 A M Evans vs D L Watson—action at law.

1837 Lawrence Johnson vs W S Vanderburg et al—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1839 Annie K Hermann vs F P Hermann—suit for divorce.

1840 Emma K Hermann vs F P Hermann—suit for divorce.

1841 School Dist No 41 vs Fannie G Dixon et al—action at law.

1842 James Burke vs W T Lehnher et al—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1845 J N Nelson vs Maria C Grant et al—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1847 Mary Chapman vs M C Chapman—suit for divorce.

1848 Bach Meese & Co vs G W Clinton et al—suit in equity.

1849 J T Nosler, admr, vs C B, R & E R R & N Co—action at law.

1850 J H James vs Coos County—action at law.

1853 Elbert Dyer vs William Howell—action at law.

1854 Adam Pershbaker vs Seth Leneagan—action at law.

1855 Nancy E Jensen vs Norris Jensen—suit for divorce.

1856 F B Waite vs R J Mecum and Rosa Mecum—suit for foreclosure mortgage.

1857 Pauline Haushildt vs Claus Haushildt—suit for divorce.

1858 John Weaver vs Holland An-

derson—suit to foreclose mortgage.

1859 W H Schroeder vs Evalyn M Paul et al—suit to foreclose mortgage.

1860 Andrew O'Conner vs Fannie G Dixon et al—suit to foreclose mortgage.

1861 Matt Kerrigan vs W S Perry et al—suit in equity.

1862 Anna Avins vs A E Avins—suit for divorce.

1863 Paul Keyser vs E W Schetter—action at law.

1864 Paul Keyser vs Fred Schetter—action at law.

1865 Emma Carlile vs Frances E Carlile—suit for divorce.

1866 John F Hall, as executor, etc vs W S Jenkins et al—suit to foreclose mortgage.

1867 Marshfield Railway Transportation Co vs Andrew O'Conner et al—action at law.

1868 A F Emmett vs Annie E Emmett—suit for divorce.

1870 James Elberly vs Lillian May Elberly—suit for divorce.

1871 Elizabeth Williams vs Wm Howell et al—action at law.

1872 Star Brewery Co vs Beaver Hill Coal Co—action at law.

1873 James O'Neil vs Felice Menegat et al—action at law.

1874 Carrie B Stanley vs W S Vanderburg et al—suit to foreclose mortgage.

1875 Bertha Caldwell vs S M Caldwell—suit for divorce.

1876 J A Button vs Melissa Button—suit for divorce.

1877 Catherine McAdams vs S S McAdams—suit for divorce.

1878 Mary A Strang vs Charles E Strang—suit for divorce.

1879 Emma G Barnum vs Alfred C Barnum—suit for divorce.

1880 Henry Lacross vs James Watson, as trustee in bankruptcy of W S Vanderburg et al—suit to foreclose mortgage.

1881 John Hillbica vs Edla Abrahamson et al—suit to foreclose mortgage.

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H. Sengstacken has leased the Rogers' building in Empire City, and will move in what goods he saved from the fire and also replenish his stock with new articles from San Francisco. He has a force of carpenters at work putting the building in shape and expects to open up his store and be ready to supply customers with whatever is needed the first of next week.

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