VALLEY RECORD.

ASHLAND, OR., Thursday, August 21, 1890.

The People's Paper.

Office in McCall's Hall, up-stairs; stairs on north side of Masonic building.

Entered in the Postoffice at Ashland as Second Class mail matter.

Authorized Agents.

The following parties are authorized to receipt for subscriptions, advertisements, job printing, etc. Any favors shown them will be duly appreciated by the VALLEY RECORD:

Eagle Point	A. C. Howlett
Linkville	R. B. Hatton
Jacksonville	L. L. Jacobs
Central Point	W. A. Owen
Medford	Miller & Strang

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J N Dolph	Senators
John H Mitchell	
Binger Hermann	Congressman
Sylvester Pennoyer	Governor
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Phil Metchan	State Treasurer
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Frank C Baker	State Printer
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William P Lord	
R S Bean	

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

L R Webster	Circuit Judge
William M Colvig	District Attorney

For Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klamath counties.

JACKSON COUNTY.

County Seat	Jacksonville
Theo Cameron	Senator
J M McCall	Representatives
Samuel Furry	
J W Merritt	
J R Neil	County Judge
Chas W Taylor	Commissioners
Ben Haynsond	
Max Muller	County Clerk
James G Birdsey	Sheriff
Geo R Blosmer	Treasurer
I L Hamilton	Assessor
C S Price	School Superintendent
Peter Applegate	Surveyor
Dr J S Parson	Coroner

JOSEPHINE COUNTY.

County Seat	Grants Pass
Walter Sinclair	Joint Senator
H H Miller	Representative
Volney Colvig	County Judge
C O Bigelow	Commissioners
P Hansen	
Chas K Chanslor	County Clerk
J C Moss	Sheriff
J W Sherer	Treasurer
R O Harmon	Assessor
W A Massie	School Superintendent
C W Havens	Surveyor
Dr Wallace	Coroner

KLAMATH COUNTY.

County Seat	Linkville
C A Cogswell, of Lake	Joint Senator
A Snyder, of Lake	Joint Representative
J S Orr	County Judge
W C Crawford	Commissioners
C S Silvers	
A L Leavitt	Clerk
E W Gowan	Sheriff
Wm E Howe	Treasurer
John Smart	Assessor
P L Fountain	School Superintendent
Isa Lesksard	Surveyor
John W Siemens	Coroner

LAKE COUNTY.

County Seat	Lakeview
C A Cogswell, of Lake	Joint Senator
A Snyder, of Lake	Joint Representative
W A Wilshire	County Judge
G M Jones	Commissioners
A V Lane	
W N Sutton	Clerk
W P Heryford	Sheriff
A McCallen	Treasurer
A H Fisher	School Superintendent
J E McDonough	Assessor
W K Barry	Stock Inspector

The circuit court for the First Judicial district sets in Jackson county on first Monday in April, September and December. In Klamath county on Second Monday in June and first Monday in November. In Lake county on the third Monday in May and the second Monday in October. In Josephine county on first Mondays in March and August.

For Jackson county the County, Probate and Commissioners courts meet every month, commencing with the first Monday; for Josephine county, the first Monday in January, April, July and September; for Lake county, every alternate month, commencing the first Monday in January; for Klamath county, the first Wednesday in March, June, September and November.

CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church, corner Main and Helman streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Young People's Meeting, 6 o'clock P. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
REV. F. G. STRANGE, Pastor.

METHODIST.

Church, corner Main and Bush streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening; Young People's Meeting, Sunday 6 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society, Wednesday 2 P. M.
REV. C. A. LEWIS, Pastor.

BAPTIST.

Church, corner Church and High streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening. Covenant Meeting, Saturday before third Sunday in each month. 2 P. M. Ladies' Social, second Tuesday eve in each month.
REV. F. K. VANTASSEL, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church, cor. Main street and Boulevard. Regular Services.—Sunday, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school, 12 M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
REV. G. J. WEBSTER, Pastor.

CATHOLIC.

Church, corner Sixth and B streets. Regular Services.—Every fourth Sunday, 10 A. M. Sunday School, every fourth Sunday, 3 P. M. FATHER F. S. NOEL, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

Services in Baptist church, cor. Church and High streets, second and fourth Sundays, 3 P. M. REV. F. B. TICKNOR, Pastor.

DUNKARD.

Church on Granite street. Services every quarter, and oftener.

SECULAR UNION.

Ashland Secular Union No 61, meets at McCall's Hall the first Sunday in every month, at 7 o'clock p m.
W N LUCKY, Pres.
H S Evans, sec'y.

W. N. LUCKEY,
Real Estate Agent,

ASHLAND, : : : OREGON.

Will Sell, Rent and Handle Real Estate on Commission

A Choice Collection of City and Country Property for sale.

Any person wishing to sell property will find it to their interest to call and see us

MARVELLOUS DISCOVERY **MEMORY** Mind wandering cured. Books learned in one reading. Testimonials from all parts of the globe. Prospectus post free, sent on application to Prof. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave. New York.

A fifty pound salmon was caught in a net in Rogue river last week.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., June 3, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Al. Hopkins, of Shake, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement for the purchase of the S ½ of N W ¼ and E ½ of S W ¼ of sec No. 6, in tp 40, S R No. 4 E, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Or., on Thursday the 21st day of August, 1890.

He names as witnesses: William A. Nelson, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Frank McCracken of White Point, Jackson county, Or., Thomas E. Stanley of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., Edward A. Hildreth of Ashland, Jackson county, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 21st day of August, 1890.
CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register.

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He names as witnesses: Frank McCracken, of White Point, Jackson county, Or., Al. Hopkins, of Shake, Jackson county, Or., George A. Blood, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Edward Campbell, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal.

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He names as witnesses: Thomas E. Stanley, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., George A. Blood, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Edward Campbell, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., William Nelson, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or.

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He names as witnesses: Thomas E. Stanley of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., Edward Campbell of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., Edward A. Hildreth of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Frank McCracken of White Point, Jackson county, Or.

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He names as witnesses: George A. Blood, and Edward A. Hildreth, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Thomas E. Stanley, of Klamath City, Siskiyou county, Cal., Frank McCracken, of White Point, Jackson county, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 21st day of August, 1890.
CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register.

Milch Cow For Sale.

A NICE YOUNG MILCH COW, with calf, for sale. Inquire for price, etc., at the RECORD office.

HUMOR.

THE MULE IN THE BRUSH.

A Cute Native Plays an Old Dodge on a Party of Railway Idlers.

Opposite a little railway station about five miles below Jackson, Miss., was a dense thicket, and on one of the bushes hung a white rag. A dozen of us sat with our feet hanging off the platform, and, while every man had a revolver on his hip, no one had thought of shooting at that rag. It was a hot day and we were smoking and talking, when a native came up the track and sat down with us. Presently he cut with a big revolver and aimed at the rag and pulled the trigger. The cartridge didn't explode, and there was a general laugh over the failure.

"It was sich a blamed nice mark to shute at that I couldn't resist," he explained, seemingly much chagrined. "Perhaps some of you 'uns kin drap that rag."

Everybody out with his gun and began blazing away, some shooting high and some low, and we had fusiladed for five minutes when a second native appeared, crawling out of the brush on hands and knees, and as he stood before us he said:

"What hev I done that you all wants to kill me?"

"Good gracious, man, were you in there?" exclaimed one of the crowd.

"Right in thar, stranger, and seemed to me the wah had come back. I didn't git a hit, but you hev done killed my mewl, I reckon."

We ran over with him, and sure enough there was his mule, down on his back and kicking his last, with four or five bullets in him.

"You dun didn't mean to, of co'se," said the owner, "but this ar' mewl was all I had. I don't say he was wuth what a prime mewl orter fetch, but I could hev sold him fur $50."

He was informed that we would make up a purse to pay the damages, and we chipped in and made it $65. He took the money and disappeared soon after, followed by the first arrival, and they had got a long start, when a third native appeared and asked:

"Bin any shutin' yere?"

"Yes."

"Shute at that ar' rag?"

"Yes."

"Kill a mewl?"

"Yes."

"Pay fur him?"

"Yes. Do you know anything about it?"

"No, not much. I sold the animal to the Wheezen 'bout an hour ago fur $10, and I sorter reckoned he wanted him to play the old dodge with. How much did you raise?"

"Sixty-five dollars."

"Wall, that's purty moderate. He ginerally strikes 'em for a hundred, and you got off easy. Reckon I'll look him up and see if he can't work in a couple of more this week!"—New York Sun.

Persistent.

Mrs. Goodenough—You're the sixteenth tramp that's been around here today, and I can't do anything for you.

Mr. Obadiah Toogood—Sorry, ma'am; but if you'll lemme sleep in the barn over night I'll be the first tramp ter ax for breakfast to-morrow.—Puck.

In a Nut Shell.

The Ladies' Home Journal has an article entitled, "How to treat a sweetheart." About the way to treat a sweetheart at present is to treat her to ice cream.

The man who tries to drown his troubles is in danger of becoming stranded.

The small boy's attempts on the cherry orchard just now are not always fruitless.

When a father is seen purchasing a pair of stout boots it is not always an evidence that he is on bad terms with his daughter's suitor.

Lovers' promises at the seaside are frequently like the waves that lave their feet, soon broken.

A check drawn upon the bank of Hope is seldom honored.

There is no class of people who die faster than those who live fast.

People go to the mountains and the seaside to do nothing, and yet where young couples are congregated business is usually pressing in the evenings.—Boston Courier.

An Appreciative Listener.

Lady (to her husband, who had just been playing her a tune on the flute)—Exquisite! Heavenly. Every note, dear Edwin, thrills through the innermost fibers of one's soul! And how beautifully the lights and shades are expressed by the composer! Now, dear, will you play me my favorite air, "Come, Birdie, Come?"

Husband—Why, child, that's just what I've been playing.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Secretary Bayard's Daughter.

Miss Louise Bayard, who is visiting Miss Elizabeth Moorhead, of Ellsworth avenue, Shady Side, is the daughter of ex-Secretary Bayard. She has been a great success in Washington society, having had the entree through her father's official position to the most exclusive circles of the capital. In appearance she is tall and slender. Her hair is between light and dark. She has a very pleasant and intellectual countenance. She is a young lady of remarkable strength of character, and made a very good impression on Pittsburg people.—Pittsburg Press.

WHEN MALLOWS ARE IN BLOOM.

We'll wander down the beach again,
When mallows are in bloom;
Through verdant wood and flowery lane,
When mallows are in bloom;
We'll talk of summers long ago,
Of joys and hopes we used to know,
And set the old time fires aglow
When mallows are in bloom.

'Twas here we met each other first,
When mallows were in bloom;
And here our youthful fancies nursed,
When mallows were in bloom;
And now they seem in Nature's bower
For evermore to mark the hour—
For love attained its perfect flower
When mallows were in bloom.

The meadows seem with jewels set,
When mallows are in bloom;
The ocean wears a carcanet,
When mallows are in bloom;
The husbandman his sickle wields,
Each breeze a thousand perfumes yields,
And we are in Elysian fields,
When mallows are in bloom.

Lost visions are restored to us,
When mallows are in bloom;
And we, renewed, exalted thus,
When mallows are in bloom,
Forget the present grief and pain,
And down the beach and through the lane,
Like two young lovers, stroll again,
When mallows are in bloom.
—New York Ledger.

A Fine Display of Candor.

Old Goldbug (to young Gotnix, who has applied for his daughter)—How much are you worth?

Young Gotnix—I will be perfectly frank with you, sir; I am not worth anything.

Old G.—What is your salary?

Young G.—I will be quite candid with you, sir. It is $11 a week.

Old G.—Well, young man, I admire your frankness and candor. I will be equally frank and candid with you, and tell you if I ever see you around here again I'll have the butler break your neck.—Boston Times.

Cause for Indignation.

Party (looking out of window just as unfortunate gentleman moves off)—Look here, you thieving old man, I've a good notion to call the police. Every time I put a new coat of paint on my fence you people come and carry it off.—Scribner's Magazine.

Impecunious, but Not Humble.

"I struck the hardest game of my life today," said the agent of a very successful collecting firm. "I tackled my man for $20 he owes a restaurant. He's an artist—paints landscapes and portraits—and you see his name all covered with taffy in the newspapers week in and week out."

"'I'm sorry,' said he, stopping work on the picture and pushing his velvet smoking cap on to the back of his head, while he looked lazily at the bill, 'but I cannot pay this for a few months yet.'

"'Why not?' said I.

"'Because I have a more pressing liability.'

"'More pressing than a board bill?' says I, sarcastically.

"'Yes, a good deal,' says he. 'I'm buying a pair of shoes on the installment plan, and the second shoe is to be delivered today if I can make a partial payment. The coin is here,' said he, tapping his vest pocket.

"'All right,' says I, 'but you just give that coin to me on account, or I'll sell you up.'

"'Sell what up?' says he.

"'Why, these here pictures,' says I, sweeping my arm in a comprehensive way around the studio.

"'These pictures?' says he. 'All right, my boy; go ahead. If you can sell them I'll be much obliged to you. It's a derned sight more'n I can do.' With that he lighted up his pipe and went on painting as tranquil as a summer's day. I admired him and asked him out to have a drop of something.

"'Excuse me,' says he, standing back and regarding his picture with one eye closed, but not even glancing at me. 'I never have social relations with my tradespeople.' I was faint when I got down to the street."—San Francisco Examiner.

Attractive Bait.

Fair Angler—So you won't join our fishing party, Mr. Longface? Don't you like the sport?

Mr. Longface (a young divine)—No, Miss Frivolous, I think it cruel. I am a fisher of men.

F. A.—Oh, that's too tame for me. I like more excitement.

Mr. L.—Ah, Miss Frivolous, I find it hard, hard work! Men are so hard to attract.

F. A.—Well, I suppose it depends largely on the bait.—Boston Budget.

After the Shower.

Adele—How kind it was of that gentleman to lend me his umbrella during the shower.

Estelle—It was indeed. He is one of nature's gentlemen.

A.—Yes, quite a rainbean.—Boston Courier.

Current Funds.

"Te hee!" laughed Chappie. "Did you ever pay a mosquito's bill, Hicksey?"

"Yes," said Hicks solemnly.

"What with?" queried Chappie, interested.

"Blood money," returned Hicks.

Ought to Have Caught Himself.

Bystander (to man just fallen into water)—Say, what are you fishing for?

Drowning Man—For succor.—Binghamton Leader.

Behind the Butts.

Marker McGashey—Thot wor a close call fer yez, Jerry. Th' bullet wint shtraight t'rough yure hair!

Marker Fitzpatrick—It did, Corney; an' Oi wor t'inkin' av me hair hadn't been av good 'inth Oi'd had me whole hid blowed aff me!—Puck.

It is now perfectly permissible for a young mother to walk along the streets of New York with her child. Heretofore such a thing has not been countenanced. She might lead an ugly, heavy jawed bull dog by a string, carry a pug or terrier or accept the escort of two men in no way related to her; she might also have the attendance of a maid or man servant along with an infant, or run about, but to be alone with the little one was the worst possible form of street etiquette.

Miss Elaine Goodale, the poetess, is government supervisor of education among the Sioux. She lives in camp or reservation in the most primitive way, traveling from one Indian village to another on horseback or in a "prairie schooner." She deliberately prefers this life to the social success which a woman of her talent and culture might command.

Miss Vida Croly, daughter of Jenny June, goes to Europe soon as chaperon of a little sister but a few years her junior and equally as pretty. Miss Croly has the delicate beauty of color that the world raved about in Mrs. Langtry seven years ago.

A CURIOUS MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

The Mouflion Has Large Horns to Be Used as Air Cushions—He Can See the Wind—It Appears Red to His Gentle Eye—Several Theories of Mr. Holmes.

The keepers in the Central park menagerie are all men of considerable intelligence, and many of them hold valuable and entertaining theories regarding the animals under their charge. It is not easy for an outsider to learn what these theories are, but they come out gradually on better acquaintance. They are usually the result of long experience worked upon by a bold imagination.

Keeper Holmes, who has looked after deer and camels for about twenty-six years, propounds some of the most valuable of these theories.

There are in the deer house a male and a female Sardinian mouflion. By the way, the keepers do not speak of a male or a female animal, but of a lady or a gentleman animal. For instance, they say "That's a lady hippopotamus," or "That's a gentleman hippopotamus."

One Friday the lady mouflion presented her gentleman with a new small mouflion of the male sex.

The baby mouflion was seen by the writer soon after his appearance in this world. He is well cared for by his mother. He is very small and very plump. His mother is an extremely affectionate animal, and puts a warm, damp nose against the hand of anybody who puts it within her cage.

The mouflion is the subject of one of Keeper Holmes' theories. The animal is variously called the Sardinian or the Corsican mouflion, or the muffle, and scientifically the ovis musimon. It is a sheep, and one of the many varieties of wild sheep.

HOW THE ANIMAL APPEARS.

The specimens in Central park stand a little more than two feet high and are very gracefully formed. They have not the goatlike tuft under the chin possessed by some wild sheep.

The mouflion is found in the mountains of Sardinia, Corsica, Southern Spain, European Turkey and in various Mediterranean islands. It closely resembles the Rocky mountain wild sheep, but is prettier.

The mouflion has wool and hair like any other sheep. The wool comes next to the skin and the hair outside the wool. As everybody should know the great difference between wild and domesticated sheep is that the former have more hair and less wool, and the latter less hair and more wool. The wool is developed and the hair decreases after domestication.

The mouflion's wool is of a yellowish white and his hair of a light chestnut color. It is gray on the muzzle, the abdomen and the inner side of the thighs, and white on the under side of the tail. The hair grows thinner in summer.

The mouflion has a very bumpy forehead just over the eyes. Its head is long and intelligent looking. Its muzzle is compressed.

The gentleman mouflion has immense, hollow horns. They are triangular. They bend backward in a semicircle, and take another small twist before they come to points. The bases of the horns occupy almost the entire forehead above the bumpy part mentioned.

There is something very interesting connected with these horns. The mouflion is one of the most difficult animals to shoot or catch. He is very timid, very swift, and can take refuge in places inaccessible to man. His horns serve him for defense very seldom, however, and principally as a means of escape.

TRUSTS TO HIS HORNS.

The mouflion can see the wind or the scent of a man coming—in what way will be explained later. It is his custom to stand on the edge of a precipice and watch the approaching wind or foe. When he thinks it time to get out of the way he takes a dive, apparently to his inevitable destruction. As a matter of fact, he alights on his immense horns, which causes him to bounce off the ground a few feet into the air. Then he alights comfortably on his feet.

One veracious sportsman relates that he had got within easy shooting distance of a mouflion when the animal took his customary dive. Great was the sportsman's surprise when, after a few minutes, he saw the mouflion reappear on the spot whence he had dived.

In his fear the mouflion had taken such a hard dive that he bounded back to exactly the place which he had left. Then the sportsman shot him easily, of course. The mouflion has a remarkably fine and large blue eye. It is with this that Keeper Holmes' theory is connected.

The eyes are situated at the side of the head, and, not unnaturally, are very wide apart. The animal can look in front, to the side and behind without moving his head. Of this there is no possible doubt whatever.

Keeper Holmes says that the mouflion can see the wind, which has a red color to him and varies in redness according to its velocity. The fact that he is afraid of anything red goes to prove this. All animals, says Mr. Holmes, which can see the wind are timid, and so should we be if we could do so. Can it be that this theory would account for the mental distress of gentlemen who see things which others cannot? The mouflion, according to Mr. Holmes, can see other sights and smell other smells of which we are entirely unconscious.

It should be said that he is borne out more or less in his theory by scientists. Sir John Lubbock has recently found out that his ants are conscious of several colors unknown to men. The same thing is true of many other animals in regard to smells.—New York Evening Sun.

A Patch for a Crazy Quilt.

Late Wednesday night a young woman who was loitering in the evening air on the piazza of her home in Preston discovered by the lightning flash a man in a suspicious attitude near the pantry window. She could hardly believe it possible, but a second flash of lightning reassured her. She did not scream or faint or flutter, but walked calmly into the house and let out the dog. A minute later a stampede proved that the dog had found something to chase, and in a few minutes the animal returned with a recognizable portion of the man's trousers in his mouth. The bold Preston girl will add this trophy to her crazy quilt.—Norwich Bulletin.

The Joan of Arc Costume.

The Joan d'Arc costume, about which so much is said and written, is of fine white cashmere embroidered in silver fleur-de-lis. The skirt is slashed to reveal a silver gray faille petticoat, and the bodice is of the same gray silk, with a vest and collar ornamented with a fleur de-lis framed in arabesques of silver braid. The white cashmere sleeve caps are shaped in rounded turrets and outlined in silver braid. The hat worn with this costume is of white straw, with the upturned diadem brim faced with gray velvet ornamented directly in front with a silver fleur-de-lis.—Exchange.

For 30 Days

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SELECTIONS

SHARPER THAN A RAZOR.

A Barber Sues His Benefactor, a Wealthy Railroad Man.

The suit of William Herbert against Charles B. Wright, ex-president of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, to recover $58,000 on a speculative deal in Northern Pacific preferred stock as Herbert's share of the profits attracts considerable attention on the street.

Herbert is a Third street barber, who had for his customers most of the prominent bankers and brokers when Third street was the center of stock speculations. Among his customers was Mr. Wright, and Mr. Herbert would perform tonsorial duties for the millionaire at his office on Third street and his palatial residence in West Philadelphia.

The railroad magnate took a fancy to the young barber, and besides giving him liberal fees Mr. Wright undertook to make a few dollars for his protege in the market. Mr. Wright authorized Herbert, so the story goes, to buy several hundred shares of Northern Pacific preferred, Mr. Wright furnishing all the money for margins.

The orders were placed with the old firm of L. H. Taylor & Co., and it soon became noised about that C. P. Wright was buying Northern Pacific preferred. The other customers in the office would make a scramble for the stock, and while Mr. Wright only bought a few hundred shares, the total purchases engendered by his orders amounted to as many thousand shares, giving Mr. Wright the opportunity, if he chose, to resell at a good profit all the stock which he bought through Herbert.

Matters drifted along for three or four years in this way, and Herbert was the gainer by $2,000 to $7,000 annually. The suit is based upon one particular deal which was of unusual magnitude, in which Mr. Wright placed not less than $20,000 of bonds as margin to protect the brokers. Mr. Wright became tired of carrying the load, and about a year ago, when the stock was selling around sixty, he wanted to sell out. To this Herbert objected. Mr. Wright, however, disposed of his holdings.

Now the stock has become a dividend payer, drawing 1 per cent. quarterly, and recently sold at $85 per share. Herbert claims that the account should be closed out at the present market value, and his claim for profits is based upon the present market value of the stock, which is about $20 per share greater than it was when Mr. Wright closed the transaction.—Philadelphia Times.

A Midsummer Dinner.

No one feels the effect of the torrid heat more severely than the New Yorker who is obliged to take his meals at the restaurants. "What to eat" is the problem. Perhaps there may be some hint in a dinner which a famous gourmet of the Union club ordered at Delmonico's. He is what might almost be called a professional clubman, and his name is familiar in society circles throughout the whole country. He is large, florid, handsome and feels the heat. When he entered the restaurant he wore the lightest sort of a cashmere coat and trousers, a white waistcoat, a low collar and a filmy, loose, white crape tie. His shoes were low, his hat straw. He carried the hat in one hand and the fan in the other. He took a seat by an open window, stretched his legs very far apart, unbuttoned the lower part of his waistcoat and ordered a hot weather dinner with great deliberation and care.

It consisted in the first place of a cup of boullion frozen almost hard, then some clams packed in ice, and after these were cleared away he had some cucumbers covered with salt. From this the dinner passed to a slice of cold and very much underdone roast beef, which was followed by a salad composed of string beans and iced tomatoes. Then came a cantelope off the ice, which was followed by a lemon water ice. It took about an hour and a half to consume this frigid repast. The clubman did not drink fluid of any sort with it. While the people around him were sweltering in the heat, mopping their foreheads and steaming over hot dishes, he was as cool and comfortable as in midwinter. About ten minutes after he had eaten his dinner he ordered a long glass three-quarters full of chopped ice, and poured into it a pint of Rhine wine. This was livened up by half a bottle of soda water poured into it. After drinking this he arose and strolled out of the restaurant, the envied of all observers.—New York World.

Do not light a sick room at night by means of a jet of gas or a kerosene lamp burning low. Nothing impoverishes the air sooner. Use sperm candles or tapers which burn sperm oil.

To remove claret stains from table linens rub on salt as soon as possible and wash in the usual way. If not entirely removed apply lemon juice and dry in the sun.

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