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Atlantic Express 9:00 p. m Via Huntington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis. Chicago and East.	8:40 a. m.
Spokane Flyer 6 p. m.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane Minneapolis, St. Paul. Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	7 a. m.
8 p. m	OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco—Sail every 5 days.	4 p. m.
Daily Ex Sunday. 8 p. m, Saturday 10 p. m.	COLUMBIA RIVER STEAMERS. To Astoria and Way-Landings.	4 p. m. Ex. Sun.
6 a. m Ex Sunday.	WILLAMETTE RIVER. Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way-Landings	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sun.
7 a. m. Tues Thur and Sat.	WILLAMETTE AND YAMHILL RIVERS. Oregon City, Dayton, and Way-Landings.	3:30 p. m. Mon Wed and Fri.
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Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by McNAIR BROS.

The nitrate building of the Eastman Kodak work at Rochester, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. Two firemen were killed by the fumes of the burning chemicals and one other was so seriously injured that he probably will die. The dead are Lieutenant Edward Murphy and George F. Long. The fire started by the contact of escaping nitric acid with the wooden floor.

The Cowen-house tunnel near Aspen, Colo., is now on fire, and several miles of workings are in flames. It is impossible to estimate the damage to the property, but it will approximate nearly $500,000.

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The People's Paper.

ASHLAND, Or., Thursday, Jan. 24, 1901

THE PEACEMAKER.

Two soldiers, lying as they fell
Upon the reddened clay—
In daytime foes; at night, in peace—
Breathing their lives away.
Brave heart had stirred each manly breast;
Fate only made them foes,
And lying, dying, side by side,
A softened feeling rose.

"Our time is short," one faint voice said;
"To-day we've done our best
On different sides. What matters now?
To-morrow we're at rest.
Life lies behind; I might not care
For only my own sake,
But far away are other hearts
That this day's work will break.

"Among old Hampshire's pleasant fields
There pray for me to-night
A woman and a little girl
With hair like golden light"—
And at that thought broke forth at last
The cry of anguish wild
That would no longer be repressed—
"Oh, God! my wife and child!"

"And," said the other dying man,
"Across the sandy plain
There watch and wait for me loved ones
I'll never see again.
A little girl with dark, bright eyes
Each day waits at the door;
The father's step, the father's kiss,
Will never meet her more.

"To-day we sought each other's lives;
Death levels all that now,
For soon before God's mercy-seat
Together we shall bow.
Forgive each other while we may;
Life's but a weary geme,
And, right or wrong, the morning sun
Will find us dead, the same."

The dying lips the pardon breathe,
The dying hands entwine;
The last ray dies, and over all
The stars from heaven shine.
The little girl with golden hair,
And one with dark eyes bright,
On Hampshire's fields and sandy plain
Were fatherless that night.

—Lue Vernon, in Leslie's Weekly.

Eve and the Apple

By Owen Oliver.

EVE and an apple overcame an ancestor of mine. He would not have wanted the apple, he said, but for Eve. That was exactly my case.

Eve lived at No. 52 and I at No. 54. I am not sure where the apple lived, but it was at one of the two. It hung on a high branch over No. 52's garden, but it fattened on the soil of No. 54, for which I paid rent.

It was Eve, of course, who called my attention to it. I heard her voice through the open window. She has an attractive voice.

"Oh, look, mother!" she cried. "There is my apple."

"Hush, dear! It isn't your apple at all. It belongs to the people next door."

"He isn't people," objected Eve. I am a bachelor.

"Anyhow, the apple is his."

"Is it?" She tossed her head. She has a graceful way of tossing her head. "Then he shan't have it. Mr. Layton gave it to me every year." Mr. Layton was my predecessor. "You know he always lent me his ladder to get it." I felt inclined to offer my ladder there and then, but the time, like the apple, was not ripe.

As the summer went on the apple grew in size and beauty. Eve watched the apple, and I watched Eve. She was so nice to watch that I did not offer her the forbidden fruit. I regarded it as a hostage for her regular appearance.

"Look at its rosy cheeks, mother!" she used to say, teasingly. "If it gets much bigger it must drop." She made motions expressing rapture.

"Eve, dear," her mother protested, "you know it isn't yours."

"It would be if I had a ladder.' Then she would give a merry little laugh. She has a charming way of laughing.

The apple still hung on, however, and grew and grew. In the dusk of evening Eve tried to reach it with a clothes prop—at least it looked like Eve. I knew it was a clothes prop, because she let it drop over my wall, and it smashed three panes of a cucumber frame. Next morning she happened to be in the garden, so I returned it with grave ceremony.

"I—I'm afraid it broke something," she apologized.

"Not in the least," I assured her.

"I'll tell Mary Jane not to stand it up against your wall again," she promised mendaciously.

After that the apple blushed more furiously than ever. It was so ripe that it was marvelous how it held on, I heard her say. She was probably unaware that I had climbed up one night and secured it with fine wire.

Next she tried knocking tennis balls at it. Of course, she never went within a couple of yards. I picked up nine balls next morning and restored them to her.

"I thought they were windfalls from my apple tree," I said, and she fled indoors.

"I believe he was laughing at me," I heard her tell her mother. "Now, I will have it."

"No, no, dear! I forbid you to touch it. It's no use looking like that, Eve. I shall be really cross with you."

When I came home that evening the apple was still there, in all its glory, but when it grew dusk I noticed maneuvers with the prop going on once more. Finally I heard a cry of triumph, and the rustle of her skirts as she ran indoors. Then I went out. I climbed the tree, gathered about a gallon of apples, and sent them in with a note.

"Dear Madam: I trust you will accept a few apples from my tree overhanging your garden, as I notice that there is only one upon your side.

"I have, however, a special reason for desiring that one. May I enter your garden to gather it? Yours very truly,

"FRANK NEWTON."

In a few minutes Sarah Ann returned with Mrs. Parker's thanks, and an assurance that she would be pleased for me to gather the apple under-over the wall, I went round to their front door and knocked. I was shown into a cozy sitting-room. Mrs Parker received me very pleasantly, but Miss Eve was rather quiet, as a young lady should be.

"You will be surprised at my bothering you about a single apple," I said. "The fact is I want it for some one who has particularly admired it."

"We have noticed," said her mother, with a side glance at Eve, "that it is a singularly fine apple."

"An exceptionally fine apple," a agreed. "It would be almost impossible to match it."

"I should like to see it when you have picked it," Mrs. Parker confessed. Eve said nothing. She appeared to have become absorbed in a book.

"I'll bring it in at once," I promised. I went out through the French window and ascended the tree. No one was looking, so I gathered another fine apple from my own side. When I returned Eve had disappeared.

"It doesn't look quite so large off the tree," I suggested, placing the apple upon the table.

"No," said the mother, examining it critically, "I scarcely think it does; but it is a very fine one."

"Perhaps your daughter would like to see it?"

"Ye—es." She laughed. "I am afraid it will make her feel rather envious." She rang the bell, and the servant came. "Ask Miss Eve to come for a moment, please."

After a few minutes' waiting, during which Mrs. Parker discovered that we had some mutual friends, and asked me to call in there sometimes, pretty Eve reappeared, looking guiltily defiant.

"Mr. Newton wants you to see his apple, Eve, dear. Isn't it a beauty?" Eve flushed and gave me a swift glance.

"Yes," she said, hesitatingly. She seemd to be studying the floor rather than the fruit.

"It might be a fellow to the one that tempted Eve!" I observed, with a smile. She traced a pattern with her foot.

"Adam was also tempted."

"By Eve, I believe? I don't fancy he wanted the apple much, did he?" She blushed again.

"You could not have a nicer apple than this, anyhow." She looked right at me at last. Her eyes said quite plainly: "You needn't tell mother." As if I had any such intention!

"I am glad you like it," I said, "because I want to give it to you, if I may. I could not help noticing that you admired it."

"There, Eve!" said her mother. "I told you that everyone would see that you coveted it."

"I—I am sorry," she said, in a subdued little voice.

"Please don't say that, or you will spoil my pleasure in giving it."

"Then—I am not sorry." She took it with a laugh.

Soon afterward I went, assuring Mrs. Parker that I should soon avail myself of her kind invitation to call again. I hope they did not hear me laughing when I got indoors.

The next day was Sunday. In the afternoon Eve sat under the shade of my apple tree reading a book. So I strolled out and looked over the wall.

"Eve," I remarked, "was turned out of Paradise for stealing an apple."

She looked up and smiled. Then she looked down.

"The annual apple on this side has always belonged to Eve," she asserted, pretending to cut the pages of her book. They were cut already.

"She might spare a tiny piece for Adam," I suggested. She glanced at me out of the corner of her eyes.

"Adam was better without the apple, you know," she assured me.

"Adam," I declared, "needed no pity at all."

She rested her chin on one hand and looked at me inquiringly with her big eyes. I would put down how she looked, if it were possible. It isn't. Mere ordinary charm of feature or coloring is common enough to have words. Real prettiness is unique, unnameable; little willful curves of the features, little waves of the hair—and "ways." She is pretty like that.

"Adam," she remarked, "lost Paradise and the apples."

"But he had Eve."

She studied her shoes, and I seated myself on top of the wall.

"You have plenty of apples," she said; "and you are not shut out of Paradise."

"Then," I replied, promptly, "I will come in." I did.

"How do you know this is Paradise?" she asked, demurely.

"Eve is here."

She looked at me saucily over her book.

"Poor Eve was much to be pitied." She simulated a sigh.

"Because she lost Paradise?"

"No; because she kept Adam."

"Did she mind, do you think?"

"Well—you see, it was just a very little bit her fault that he ate the apple."

"She would have eaten every scrap herself if she had been a modern Eve."

She looked up at the desecrated bough and laughed. A stray sunbeam danced in her eyes, like the dazzle of diamonds.

"I think she could be persuaded to share it with the modern Adam," she stated.

Thereupon she dived under the chair cushion and produced it.

"Now you have Paradise—and the apple," she told me.

"They are nothing," I said, feelingly, "compared with—Eve."

But Eve—my dainty little Eve—is coming to No. 54 in the spring. It will save any further dispute, she says, about the apple.—Madame.

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As a result of the recent bond refunding election and sale of $128,000 worth of new four per cents at a premium of $2875 and accrued interest, the county treasurer of Monterey was ordered to issue a call for outstanding bridge and courthouse bonds to that amount now drawing a high rate of interest.

Alfred Parker, a prisoner serving a 40-year sentence in the Colorado penitentary was released a few days ago on parole. Parker was convicted of killing five companions while prospecting some years ago. After killing the men Parker ate their flesh.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This remedy is for sale by McNAIR BROS.

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J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Constipation and Rheumatism, by using Electric Bitters, and he writes:" It can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a marvellous remedy for old people's complaints'" Only 50c. at McNAIR BROS. drug store.

The monthly statement of the exports of domestic products issued by the bureau of statistics shows that during the mouth of December, 1900, the exports by articles were as follows, comparisons being made with December, 1899: Breadstuffs, $24,323,665; increase $5,150,000. Cattle and hogs, $3,163,932; increase, $1,100,000. Provisions, $15,038,289; decrease, $350,000. Cotton, $44,153,788; increase, $18,322,000. Mineral oils, $5,127,893; decrease, $350,000. For the 12 months the aggregate was $832,364,250, a net increase of $119,000,000.

This season there is a large death rate among children from croup and lung troubles. Prompt action will save the little ones from these terrible diseases. We know of nothing so certain to give instant relief as One Minute Cough Cure. It can also be relied upon in grippe and all throat and lung troubles of adults. Pleasant to take. —McNAIR BROS.

The body of Jessie Brodersen, a chicken dealer, was found, in his yard at his home near Haywards. He had been shot and the place robbed.

William Kellner, Dr. Arnold A. Graham, Alfred Hargraves and Merrick Palmer, pioneers of Shasta county, died a few days ago.

Pepsin preparations often fail to relieve indigestion because they can digest only albuminous foods. There is one preparation that digests all classes of food, and that is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives instant relief, for it digests what you eat.—McNAIR BROS.

During a drunken row in a saloon at Hanford, J. Burnett, a laborer, inflicting serious though not necessarily fatal wounds. The blade of the knife barely missed entering the walls of the stomach.

The San Fe company's agents are reported to have purchased 5000 acres of timber land in Mendocino and adjoining counties.

The most soothing, healing and antiseptic application ever devised is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It relieves at once and cures piles, sores, eczema and skin diseases. Beware of imitations.—McNAIR BROS.

The anti-saloon league of Santa Cruz presented to the supervisors an ordinance prohibited saloons in Santa Cruz county. The matter will be given a hearing on February 6.

When threatened with pneumonia or any other lung trouble, prompt relief is necessary, as it is dangerous to delay. We would suggest that One Minute Cough Cure be taken as soon as indications of having taken cold are noticed. It cures quickly and its early use prevents consumption.—McNAIR BROS,

The county commissioners of King county, Wash., called a special session for February 19 for the citizens of that part of Kings county which abuts on Tacoma. They will vote on whether they will be annexed and become a part of the county of Pierce and of the city of Tacoma.

After Baby Comes.

In the days following the baby's birth there is often a long up-hill struggle to recover strength, and the nurse busies herself in the preparation of jellies and broths for the invalid.

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"I was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of 21 South Regent Street (Lee Park), Wilkesbarre, Penna. "When I had those mishaps I began to think I would never have children. My back used to almost break and I would get sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not know what to do; they used to set me nearly crazy, and I used to dread to get up, I felt so bad; then I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When baby was expected I took it all the time I was that way. I felt fine all the time, and I never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have a nervous headache any more. I have a perfect romp of a boy; he is the light of our home. I am now twenty years old and my baby is almost eight months old. I now feel well, and weigh 180 pounds, and the baby 23½ pounds. We feel very grateful for the good your medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

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