

Grants Pass Opera House

One Night, **Feb. 22**
SATURDAY

CLARENCE BENNETT'S
Superb Scenic Production

A Royal Slave

By Clarence Bennett
Author of The Holy City

A Story of the days "When Knighthood Was in Flower" in Old Mexico.

PRICES Never Vary **\$1, 75c, 50c, 35c**

The Popular Barber Shop

Get your tonsorial work done at

IRA TOMPKIN

On Sixth Street — Three chairs
Bath Room in connection

N. E. MCGREW,

PIONEER TRUCK AND DELIVERY
Furniture and Piano Moving
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

MORALS JUDGED BY STREETS

Civic Reformer Says Filthy Highways Indicate Impure Citizens.

At the third of a series of civic revival meetings recently held in St. Matthew's Lutheran church in Reading, Pa., Professor Charles Zeublin spoke on "The Making of a City." Public streets in most cities came in for considerable criticism, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He said: "The standard of public morality is not in the home, the church or the school. If the streets are dirty and foul so are the people. You can't have pure hearts and dirty streets. If you tolerate filthy streets you are filthy within. It is no longer possible to talk of the purity of our cities. Our streets are the index of our morality. There is no other way."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

By Old Man Smith

PROGRESSIVE POLITICS.

We have heard of progressive eunuchs. In our school days we had some acquaintance with progression in mathematics. But progressive politics is a modern production. A United States Senator once said that neither the Golden Rule nor the Ten Commandments had any place in politics. When confronted with the tale of his corruption Tweed contemptuously asked "What are you going to do about it?" But these sentiments seem to belong to Ancient History. All is fair in love, war and politics no longer finds complaisance. These meditations are induced by the fact that three prominent candidates for the Presidential office are taking high moral ground not alone in their personal presentation of their claims but also in their relations to others. The many governor of the Great Empire State refuses to prostitute his office for selfish or partisan ends. He makes it plain that whether governor or president, he accepts office as a public trust the duties of which are to be performed in the interest of the whole people. He has steadfastly refused to dispense patronage for political ends. And if he gets the nomination it will be a splendid example of the office seeking the man. The secretary of war instructs his followers and friends not to divide a state delegation in his interest but to allow a free and full expression of the choice of the State for its favorite son. Such action on the part of Secretary Taft stamps him as a man whose big heart is in harmonious proportions to his body. William J. Bryan has also taken high moral ground in endorsing and commending the message of President Roosevelt and in urging the democrats in congress to support his policies. Such instances of unselfishness and patriotic impulse on the part of each of the most prominent candidates for president are cheering and refreshing. The country is safe in such hands. Whether it shall be President Hughes, President Taft or President Bryan, the moral tone of our government will be of a high standard.

COMING BACK.

The prodigal son came back. So

did the cat. The instinct of self preservation and the memory of old associations was enough for both son and cat. But coming back often requires self reproach and moral courage. To confess an error and retrace a wrong step is not an easy task for a proud spirit. But it is the part of the truest wisdom. Our national life began in protest against craft. The arch grafter was King George. Our George led the anti-grafters in a campaign for justice and liberty till the other George was glad to cry quits. Now our Theodore is leading in a campaign against graft in high places which has grown insolent and defiant in its financial strength and security. But sins are multiplying that the walls of our modern Jericho will soon fall flat.

The quickening of the national conscience however, is the only sure condition of permanent results. As a people we have been too prone to weigh good and evil by their proceeds in dollars and cents. We must come back to the slogan of the fathers—No taxation without representation, which applied to modern conditions means a just and equal balance between public privilege and public duty. We cry—Special privileges to none. We need to join to that demand another—Excuses from duty by no one. If duty is measured by opportunity, the millionaire has greater duties than the man with the hoe. Let us come back to first principles.

LITTLE NUGGETS.

Who has not heard of the Stone stone. The Scottish Kings for generations back were crowned upon it. In order to cement the union of the Scotch and the English the stone was removed to London and placed in the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey where it is today.

Here is a problem for lovers of conundrums: "I am twice as old as you were when I was as old as you are now. When you are as old as I am our combined ages will be 54."

An Arab owned 17 camels. He had three sons and willed to his first son one-half of his estate, to his second son, one third and to his third son, one-ninth. They were puzzled to make the division without killing a camel when a neighbor kindly gave them his camel. After making the division they had the neighbors camel left so they gave it back to him with thanks for his generosity.

What a pity it is for neighboring newspapers to get into a scrap. It does not edify or instruct or amuse or even please the readers when the columns of the paper are filled with personal reflections on its contemporaries.

GEMS OF LITERATURE.

Look nature through—tis neat graduation all
By what minute degrees her scale ascends,
Each middle nature joined at each extreme
To that above it joined—to that beneath
Parts into parts reciprocally shot,
Abhor divorce—What love of union reigns
Here dormat matter waits a call to life
Half life, half death join there—here life and sense
There sense from reason steals a glimmering ray
Reason shines out in man—But how preserved,
The chain unbroken upward to the realms of incorporeal life,
Grant a make half mortal, half immortal—
Grant the soul of man immortal or in man the series ends,
Wide yawns the gap—connection is no more,
Checked reason halts—her next step wants support,
Striving to climb she tumbles from her scheme,
A scheme analogy pronounced so true,
Analogy—Mans surest guide below.

Lo! the poor Indian whose untaught mind
Sees God in clouds or hears him in the wind,
Whose soul proud science never taught to stray
Beyond the solar walk or milky way
Yet simple nature to his hope has given,
Beyond the cloud topped hills some humble heaven,
Some safer world in depths of wood embraced,
Some happier island in the watery waste,
And thinks admitted to yon equal sky,
His faithful dog shall bear him company.

Lee Sill, Stock Inspector for Josephine County, can be found at Colonial Hotel, Phone 93, Grants Pass.

AMERICAN W.I.E FENCING

A Full Car Load
Write to us for
Catalogue and
Prices : : : :

HAIR RIDDLE HARDW. Co.

Wholesale Distributors for Josephine County

What Did He Mean?

Mike Maloney's wife was an invalid, and the doctor had been doing all sorts of things for her, changing the medicine so often that poor Mike's income would scarcely reach and make both ends meet, and at last the doctor said that his wife must go to a warmer climate.

Mike listened to that advice for several months, and finally when October came the doctor told Mike one Saturday evening after all of his week's wages had been spent that his wife positively must be sent "to a warmer climate without delay."

Mike left the room for a few minutes, and when he returned he was wiping his eyes with his left hand, while with his right hand he brought an ax, which he gave to the physician, saying:

"I hate to do it, doc. You please do it for me."—Kansas City Independent.

It is a Wonder.

Chamberlain's Liniment is one of the most remarkable preparations yet produced for the relief of rheumatic pains, and for lame back, sprains and bruises. The quick relief from pain which it affords in case of rheumatism is alone worth many times its cost. Price, 25 cents; large size 50 cents. For sale by M. Clemens.

AS OTHERS THINK

Everyone in Grants Pass Has a Right to His Own Opinion.

While everyone has a right to his own opinion, yet it is wise to always consider what others think and profit by their experience.

Nothing makes life so miserable, or interferes so widely with the usefulness of the average American, as indigestion, and it is well for us to give fair consideration to what others think about this remarkable affliction.

Demaray is positive that in Mion's stomach tablets he has an absolute cure for indigestion and the many disagreeable symptoms that follow this disease, such as distress after eating, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, dizziness, flatulence, nervousness and debility. Their action in selling Mi-o-na on a guarantee to refund the money unless it cures, shows plainly their belief in the value of this remedy he takes all the risk, and there will be no charge whatever for Mi-o-na unless you are satisfied that it has relieved you of indigestion. 2 14 21

No sensational or questionable matter allowed in the Courier.



Advance Styles-New Spring Goods
GRAND DISPLAY

Now Opening in all Departments of

THE BIG STORE

Rare values in Choice Merchandies now on Display for Early Buyers.

COME AND SEE ————— **COME AND SEE**



LOT NO. 527—Ladies' white lawn waist, fine tucked front V shaped val. lace trimmed, all inseams felled no raw edges..... **98c**

LOT NO. XD—Ladies' white lawn allover embroidery front, reinforced taper waist, all seams felled no raw edges..... **\$1.19**

LOT NO. 495—Ladies' white lawn embroidery waist, fine tucked front, all felled seams no raw edges..... **\$1.48**

LOT NO. 502—Ladies' fine white lawn waist, new full front, allover embroidery, tucked and val. lace front..... **\$1.98**

LOT NO. 519—Ladies' fine bared mull waist, fine val. lace trimmed, felled seams, tucked front and back..... **\$2.50**

One Lot Fine French Cord Gingham

Blue and white checks and stripes, pink stripes and checks, brown and white Persian stripes..... **15c**

One Lot Extra Fine French Val. Lace

Values up to 25c per yard. We are showing over 50 different patterns with 3 width of edge and band to match each pattern..... **10c**

One Lot Fine Swiss Embroidery

2 to 5 inches wide, this is a splendid assortment of over 1000 yards, values up to 25c any quantity of and price in the lot..... **13c**

THE R. L. COE COMPANY