



ALFRED D. BOWEN.

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A QUESTION OF LOCATION.

The race question seems to be exciting as much, or almost as much, contention in the House of Representatives as it is in the very much worked up women's clubs. To the better class of negroes in the South, who neither ask nor desire social equality, all this championing of his right to be received on the same terms everywhere as his white neighbor seems very absurd.

THE FAIR SITE.

It must not be inferred that because the directors of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair advertise for proposals for an exposition site, that this binds them to accept John Smith's pasture or Jim Brown's hayfield, because these contain the largest number of acres and lie contiguous to Director Doe's valuable real estate.

Attorney W. D. Fenton knows as well as anybody that it is entirely impracticable to close the bridge draws at any time. River steamers can never run on an incoming time card as can railroad trains, because their stops are not regular as those of a railroad. Their time cards can not be lived up to. Their "stations" are not regular. Their stops can not be timed. A steambot arriving at a bridge just at its closing and compelled to wait with its passengers drifting around in the stream for an hour, would be a spectacle pitiful to behold.

A dispatch from Detroit says that "the manufacturers of car and locomotive brakebeams have formed a trust with a capital said to be \$5,000,000." This will not trouble the brakebeam tourists any. Nothing is too rich for them.

It takes molasses to catch flies—and honey to catch property-owners—who have to pay for punk pavements.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Thomas Ayres, a liverman of Pendleton, was thrown from a horse the other day, breaking both arms.
The wool season has opened at The Dalles, and business will be up in that community soon.

PASSING FUN.

People won't pay you for talking calmly, so you might as well ring off.
"Josiah," asked Mrs. Chugwater, "what is a bucket shop?"
"Josiah," replied Mr. Chugwater, "it's a place, I suppose, where you can buy a newspaper, where they empty the water out of stocks."

SOME REFLECTIONS BY AN UNMARRIED MAN

A plain woman takes pride in her friends, a beautiful woman in her enemies.
A woman will often say no when she means yes, but never yes when she means no.
The normal woman is capable of one love and no affairs.

HINTS FOR WOMEN

PTOMAINE POISONING. We frequently hear or read of cases of poisoning from eating meat, fish, cheese, etc., and that they are cases of ptomaine poisoning. These poisons are nitrogenous substances and are produced by the decomposition process of bacteria in the animal tissues.

FASHIONS FOR LITTLE FOLKS. Never were the fashions for little folks so artistic as the advance modes for summer show. Very little girls have the privilege of the no-waste costume. The yoke is always artistic. Their sisters of 7 and 8 years wear a similar garment at home.

TO MAKE ORANGE MARMALADE. The following is a well-tried and much approved Scotch recipe: Pare the oranges very thinly, being careful to leave no white pith on the rind, and shred this latter into Julienne strips. Quarter the oranges and lay them in the preserving pan with just enough water to cover them; keep squeezing them with your hand till you cannot longer bear the heat, then rub this pulp through a clean hair sieve. Stir the shreds of rind to this, and to each pint of juice allow one pound of cane loaf sugar. Cook this till it jellies, then pot it.

THE POLKA DOT PARASOL. By all odds, the most charming of the new parasols are those with polka dots.

SIMPLE THOUGHTS. Love matches don't all set the world on fire. The baseball twirler should be keyed up to the proper pitch.

THE WEST A-CALLIN'. (With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.) In a small Alaskan village, lookin' south ward to the sea, There's some friends 'o' mine a-lyin', an' I know they think of me; An' the wind sings in the pine trees, an' the pack train bells they say: "Hit the trail a-leadin' westward, toward the closin' of the day."

Germany May Refuse It. Berlin.—Emperor William has not yet given any indication to the public as to what he will do regarding Cecil Rhodes' German scholarships. The expectation is that the North German Gazette will soon contain something announcing whether they will be accepted.

THE EASTER LILY. Naught of earth does it resemble Save the snow of saintly hands, And 'twere seem to tremble On the verge of fairer lands.

A New Patent. Burglar Bill—What became of Swipsey? Burglar Jim—Oh, he got under a bed up in dat swell house.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED. News comes from New York that Nat Goodwin and his wife, Maxine Elliott, are to appear together next season in a dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed." It causes a good deal of astonishment in the first place, as it was supposed that Mr. Goodwin would

THE MISTAKE CAUSED TALK

The Exposition site editor was wild when he read his proposition in last night's Journal. And everybody was talking about it. By mistake, the count was omitted from Wednesday evening's paper, and, by a still worse error, in last night's paper the Ladd's Field count was given to the Peninsula, and the Peninsula figures to Ladd's Field. The correct count was: Ladd's Field, 13,938; Peninsula, 14,581. Ladd's Field, therefore, stood 373 ahead of the Peninsula, and those should be the correct figures in the count of today. The new count tomorrow will, of course, change these totals.

Public opinion will be a great factor in determining the location, and The Journal offers a channel through which that opinion may be expressed. Send in your letters and votes today. The count now stands: Ladd's Field 13,938; Peninsula 14,581; Sellwood 12,308; City Park 414; Cloyd Park 411; Knox Trust 268; Fulton 234.

FOR THE WOMAN GARDENER. Plan out the summer garden before the time comes to make it. Make a sketch of it. Decide what flowers you will have in it and where you will have them. Plants need a good deal more water as the days grow longer and warmer than they do in midwinter. They should be given all they can make use of.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS. One of the most beautiful chateaux bags to wear with a gray costume is of pale gray satin, with trimming of old reposition silver. A fleur-de-lis surrounded the outside in cut steel heads. An imported fan for evening use is made of peacock's feathers, arranged lengthwise on the sticks to resemble the spread tail when the fan is opened.

JOURNAL CONTEST

MY CHOICE FOR THE EXPOSITION SITE IS Name Address WELL, WE GUESS YES. The Tradesman says: "The Evening Journal is improving. Its initial effort was not very auspicious—in fact it looked the progeny born of inexperience. But the past few days has demonstrated that Mr. Bowen has the aggressiveness and push necessary to success in this field, and with a vastly improved appearance coupled with a better news service, The Journal grows more metropolitan daily. May it live long and prosper."

GOSSIP OF MEN AND WOMEN

Helen Keller, the deaf and blind girl, has written an autobiography which will soon appear. Miss Keller is now a student at Radcliffe college. Her book, which is written in sign language of the blind, is said to be remarkable for the excellence of its style. General Horace W. Carpenter is the donor of \$10,000 for the founding of two scholarships at Columbia college to be known as the "Class of 1884 Scholarships."

LOOK IN YOUR MIRROR

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MISS. A. S. JORGENSEN

Importer and Dealer in Fine French Millinery 291 Morrison St., between 4th and 5th, PORTLAND, ORE.

To Remove a Tumor.

A remarkable and difficult surgical operation was performed on Mrs. Frank C. Mehan, of No. 100 West Seventy-eighth street, at the New York hospital on Sunday, when eight inches of her backbone was taken out to permit the removal of a tumor that pressed upon the spinal cord. The operation was performed by Dr. Frank Hartley, of No. 33 West Fifth street, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Fraenkel. It was witnessed by Drs. Charles Bisby, E. S. Kenyon and the entire staff of house surgeons of the hospital.

Could Taste the Coin.

A very unusual operation was performed on a 6-year-old boy at the Miller hospital, London, a few days ago. A half-penny was extracted from between his ribs, where it had been lodged for six months. The boy was admitted to the hospital suffering from bronchitis and regurgitation of food, accompanied by rise of temperature. The history of the case elicited the fact that six months ago the little patient had swallowed a half-penny. For the first three weeks following the accident he declared he could "taste the ha' penny," and he complained of pain under the chin every time he took food. When taken to the hospital he was examined by the X-rays. The coin was found impacted between the third and fourth ribs, where it had lodged. The boy was anaesthetized and an attempt was made to remove the coin with the coin-catcher. As this effort failed the probing was tried, and on the second attempt the coin was found to be lying free in the pharynx. It was quite black in color, and was shined covered on one surface with an inflammatory exudation. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Tip for Old Maids.

The two young ladies who beat their way from Chicago to San Francisco told a Cheyenne reporter that they had received several proposals of marriage in the West, and that they would recommend such trips to ladies who desire to get married. This may result in the West being flooded with old maid traps who are husband-hunters. —Denver Post.

THE FAME OF Mt. Hood Shirts Is spreading throughout the land. From the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic seaboard, from Boston to Galveston the MT. HOOD SHIRTS are fast becoming a household word. HURRAH FOR OREGON AND THE AMERICAN GIRLS WHO MAKE THEM. Are you aware that Mt. Hood Shirts are made in your midst—cut, stitched, soaped, lathered and ironed by American Girls? Mt. Hood Shirts stand on their merit. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. FOR SALE ON A SMALL COMMISSION BY McAllen & McDonnell Popular Dry Goods House. Cor. Third and Morrison.

Willamette Iron & Steel Works PORTLAND OREGON MANUFACTURERS OF Logging, Saw Mill, Power Transmission and Steamboat Machinery

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