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# The Telephone-Register.

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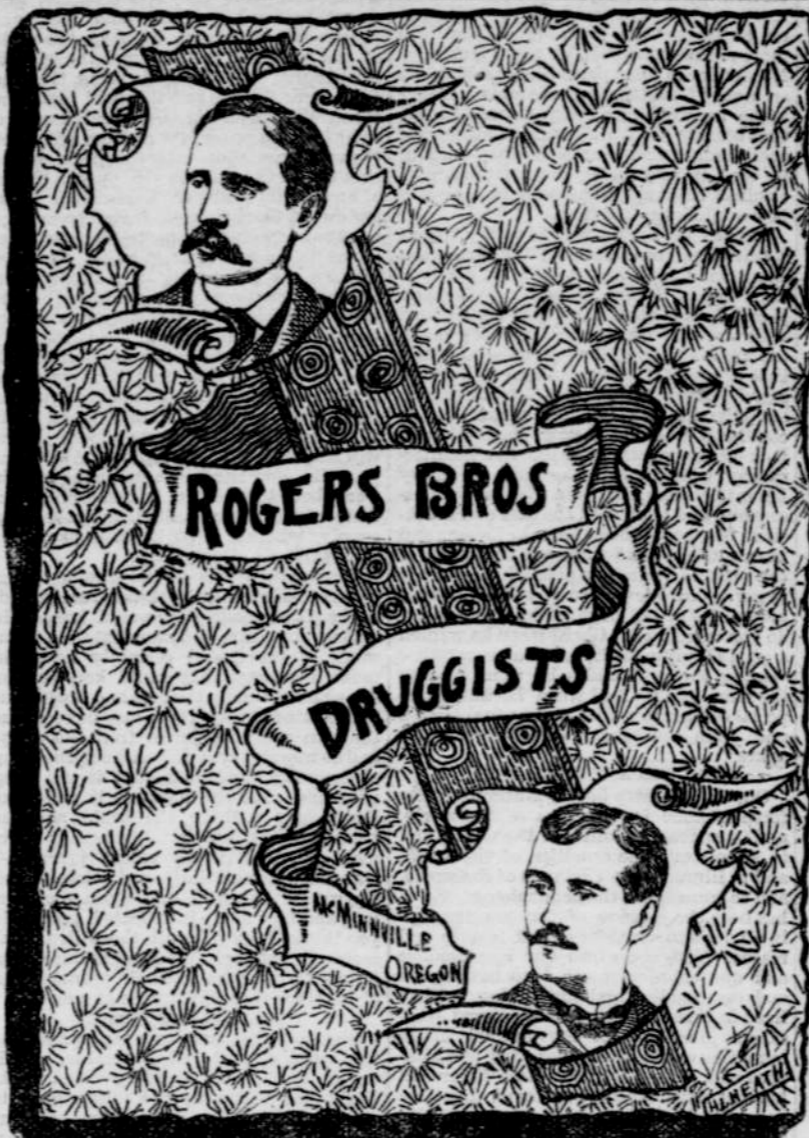
McMINNVILLE, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1890.

VOL. II. NO. 42

## HOLIDAY GOODS!

**Largest Assortment!**  
**Newest Designs!**  
**Lowest Prices!**

We want every one to call and examine our goods. We are certain we can suit you as to quality, assortment and price. Our goods were bought in the East, thus enabling us to sell at Rock Bottom Prices. You are always welcome; we assure you polite attention and courteous treatment.



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We have the largest and most varied assortment ever shown to the public, in Plush, Leather and Wood bindings; and we are not going to carry them over. Novels in Pocket Mirrors, Nut Cracks, Gents' Traveling and Shaving Cases, Lap Tablets, Etc. **Elegant Line of Perfumes** ESPECIALLY FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE!

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 -SOLD BY-  
 Rogers Bro's.

**BESIEGED BY BABOONS. AN ARMY OF APES ATTACK AN ADVENTUROUS AMERICAN.**  
 Ghoulish Glee of Giant Gorillas—Singular Success of Simian Scheming—A Year-end Load of Vanquished Victims—A Curious Combination of Cunning and Courage—Wild, Weird and Wonderful.

We sailed out from the port of Borneo, in the island of that name, in a schooner of ninety tons burden, to visit the islands to the north in search of monkeys and parrots for the great animal dealer at Hamburg, says the New York Sun.

We reached the bay the trader had told us of about 9 o'clock next morning. The shore pitched off into deep water, and we anchored with just room enough for her to swing to the tides. This brought the stem of the craft within forty feet of the trees when the tide came in, but of course we had to use the yawl to go ashore. I took my man and went ashore. The island was a perfect tangle. The trees grew almost as thick as they could stand, and the ground was covered with creepers and rank vegetation.

**HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE THE CRUSADE AGAINST ROUND GARTERS WILL FAIL.**

Beautiful Girls who Wear Diamond Bejeweled Garters—The Latest Fashionable Gift—Purchase a Fine Pair for your Best Girl as it is the Correct Thing.

Once upon a time, there lived a beautiful countess in a distant land far across the sea. There was a grand ball given at the court one evening, and the beautiful countess was the guest of all the belles.

It was like watching a bit of thistledown blown about by the autumn breeze, to see her dance.

Alas, just as she was gracefully adverting toward her vis-a-vis, she dropped her garter. It was a very pretty little pair of a dainty color, but as the beautiful countess was so modest as she was charming, she blushed dreadfully, and scarcely knew how to hide her confusion.

None of the gay court gallants offered to help her, and the maids of honor smiled disdainfully.

The king, who was dancing near her, noticed her distress. He picked up the pretty trifle and handed it to her with a bow. "Honi soit qui mal y pense," he said.

It was the gay court gallants who blushed then, and the maids of honor suddenly looked very serious.

A few days after the ball, the king instituted the Order of the Garter, to teach his courtiers civility, he said.

This all happened many, many years ago, when Edward III was king, but the garter is still the emblem of the highest order of nobility in England.

There is more sentiment in a pair of garters than in all the rest of a woman's apparel combined. All the poets have sung their praises, and there have been successful plays based upon this theme. Yet there has arisen in the land a ruthless iconoclast who declares that garters must go.

The dress reform women have been agitating the question with a fevered excitement and enthusiasm worthy of a better cause. The anti-garter brigade declare that the very foundations of health are sapped by the invidious elastic which stops circulation and works mortal evils. They praise the beauty and utility of the side elastic in glowing terms, but it's all no use.

Investives and entreaties are alike vain. Garters are growing prettier and prettier, and the woman who can desert a fascinating clasp, for a couple of hideous rubber straps, which tear the top of the stockings, or else have a blood-curdling fashion of setting go at critical moments, is indeed a stoic.

Mrs. Langtry has exactly three and twenty pairs of garters. She certainly does not believe that one can have too much of a good thing. However, they were all given to her, so that may explain this seeming prodigality. There are diamond buckles, sapphire buckles, monogram buckles, but prettiest of all is a pair of delicate buckles of dull gold which bears a slenderilly in white enamel. The four leaf clover is a very popular brand, to speak figuratively. It is made of dull gold, with a queer, mysterious sort of design in one corner.

No one knows what the artistic means, but it looks occult, and the silk elastic is yellow, so it must be the luckiest kind of a garter.

Black is worn a good deal, but yellow is the reigning favorite. A pair of saffron garters is as good a mascot as a heart shaped pin, and every one knows that will kill the most persistent "ho-do." There are heart clasps too, in silver, in gold and in precious stones. A particularly dainty design is one of two hearts, intertwined in some mystic way. One of them is of forget-me-nots in turquoise, and the other is of margarites, in enamel. Then there's the big heart of solid gold, with a rising sun at the bottom. The sun is a diamond and the rays are rubies.

There was a pair of garters finished in a certain jeweler's last week which was not displayed in the showcase. They were of silk elastic, yellow of

course, and the clasp was of porcelain, rimmed with gold. Thereby hangs a tale. One clasp showed his classic profile, and the other was adorned with a very smiling "three-quarters." Not a bad idea, is it?

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer has a beautiful pair. They are of yellow elastic and the buckles are square and quite large. Five splendid diamonds stand in a diagonal row across each square. Three vivid sapphires shine in one corner and a blood red ruby glows in the other.

Mrs. Ayer's initials are traced in red and white enamel, just above the diamonds.

The girl who wouldn't think of the giver of such an exquisite gift, early and often, must indeed be a prey to base ingratitude.

Garters are de rigueur, as gifts, by the way.

The most demure of modern damsels thinks nothing of accepting a pair from her sweetheart on her birthday. The old, old legend, which is inscribed on so many of these delicious clasps, should be a sufficient answer to the prudish.

It is what the king said to rebuke the courtiers when the countess blushed.

The knowing dandel does not wear hers below her knee, be it understood. There are two very excellent reasons for this. First, stockings are so long now that they would wrinkle hideously unless gartered above the knee, and then it is whispered that a tight band below the knee will produce an unsightly bump where there should be a graceful curve.

There are griffins and cupids and all sorts of myological ladies and gentlemen, whose sole aim in life seems just now to form a pretty garter clasp.

Otero, the idol of the hour in New York, wears beautiful garters. Some of them are buckled with just a bit, round very astounded looking O—all made of diamonds.

The windows of the jewelry shops certainly cast grave doubts on the probable success of the anti-garter movement. There are cheap ones for twenty-five cents and there are extravagant ones for one and two hundred dollars, but they are all made in the old fashioned way—round as a pebble of eternity and as indestructibly popular as the true lover's knot.

If you want to read the TELEPHONE-REGISTER for a month so as to form an opinion of it before subscribing, take advantage of the offer made this week.

**IT PARALYZED 'EM.**  
 Native Corsicans Who Couldn't Understand Electric Light.

When the United States warship Trenton visited Corca a few weeks ago she carried the first electric installation ever seen there, and the first that natives ever heard of. Immediately after her arrival at the fort the Corsicans flocked to her sides in their sampans, and many of them were allowed on board. They expressed great surprise and wonder at the many fine things they saw during their visit, and were delighted. When night came, however, and the electric lights were set going, they were filled with astonishment and awe.

They were shown the electric bells, annunciators, torpedoes, etc., and at once they believed the foreigners to be in league with the devil. A native would be told to press a button, and a bell would be heard ringing at a distance, whereupon the whole company would rush to that part of the ship to see who was ringing it. Finding no one there they would attribute the phenomenon to be an evidence that the evil spirit reigned over the vessel. Some of the visitors made ineffectual attempts to prevent the ringing of the bell by tightly grasping the wire in their hands, but they were thrown out by the evil one who was playing such freaks for their amusement. An electric primer immersed in a bucket of water, was surrounded by half a dozen dirty denizens of the benighted land, while another native was told to push a button at a distance, whereupon the primer exploded, throwing water all over the surprised party who were looking eagerly into the bucket. Some incandescent lamps were lowered far down into the water, and suddenly lighted, no one being near, the natives were filled with horror, and without stopping to look at the uncanny switch-board, which they regarded as an important part of the evil spirit, they hastily scrambled over the sides of the vessel and hurried away from the devil and the Trenton.

**THEY WANT TO FIGHT.**  
 Some women in Galicia, Austria, have sent to the emperor a petition worded as follows: "Sire: We women of Galicia, prostrate at the foot of the throne, present this our ardent request, At present, whereas every man, young or old is liable to military service, we women often more robust and courageous than effeminate men, think we ought not to be excluded. The arms now in use are well made and easy to handle. We therefore pray your majesty to institute a corps of Amazon volunteers."

The Talmage sermon published on Thursday after delivery, is a feature not possessed by any other Oregon newspaper.

**SETTLED ALL DOUBTS.**  
 A Strong Man Who Gave Ample Proof that He was no Fraud.

On the day preceding the arrival of a circus at a certain good-sized town in Ohio a "strong man," who had a weeks' lay-off from the museum circuit, dropped down on a visit to some of his relatives. There was no discount on him as a "marvel of strength," and the woodcut which pictured him throwing a bull over a six-rail fence was not much of an exaggeration. As soon as it was discovered that he had no particular scruples against the flowing bowl the boys set out to have a little fun. Early in the forenoon of circus day an alleged circus man waited on the "great Western giant," and intimated that he was a fraud from way back, and that his marvelous feats of muscle were tricks and delusions. This had the effect hoped for, and four or five glasses of beer did the rest.

Soon after noon the strong man sailed down to the circus grounds to demand an apology. The people had been buying tickets and the circus officials were too busy to talk. The way they ignored his presence made him madder than ever, and he started for the entrance. The two men stationed there tried to prevent his ingress, but they threw one into a farmer's wagon and the other over a lemonade stand and entered the tent. Six of the circus men now rallied on the center, but the struggle didn't last two minutes. He flung them along and aloft, as if playing with the clubs.

"Hey, B-u-b-e!" sounded the tocsin, and every single man connected with the circus rallied in response. As they came with clubs, neckties and wagon stakes the strong man looked around for some weapon. There was a long tailed bulldog lying under the sacred cow's cage, and he grabbed him by the tail and widened the circle and finally broke through it, smashing every man who opposed him. When clear of the circle he pushed a baby elephant off her legs, used a candy wagon, tore down a section of seats about forty feet long and appeared outside to exclaim:

"All fraud and delusion, is it? Haven't you any moral right to my title, eh? Well, maybe I haven't, but I guess this crowd won't dispute it!"

And he pulled the ticket wagon over onto its beam ends, flung a bale of hay into a side show and took the middle of the road to walk back to the hotel.

The ladies have a special department devoted entirely to matter interesting to them. You should subscribe immediately.

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**GEO. RAMAGE, The painter, paper hanger, kalsomine and decorator can be found during the day hard at work, and will be very willing indeed to give estimates and furnish designs for all classes of work. On June 1, a shop will be opened opposite the Cook house. 15-8t.**

**Harness and Saddles. ELSIA WRIGHT.**  
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 Call and See Stock. Store on Third Street, McMinnville, Oregon.

**BEESIEGED BY BABOONS.**  
 fired into the black mass, and Thomas lighted the fuse and heaved the shell, but in his excitement he missed the boat.

From the splashing in the water, I knew that large numbers of the apes swam off. I had scarcely fired when three or four appeared on the bows, and the next moment they boarded from every quarter. Their screaming and clattering were terrific, and we no sooner saw the first half dozen aboard than we made a rush for the cabin. From that moment we were besieged and by such an enemy as never captured a sailing vessel before.

The apes rushed up and down the decks, pulled at every rope, and the number of them must have been a full thousand. Their racing about made the little schooner tremble clear to her keel, and now and then their weight lunched her from side to side. The scuttle to the fo'castle was secured, the hatches all fast, and the boards over the cabin skylight had been nailed.

We heard them pulling and hauling, however, and every moment was an anxious one. They wrenched the water-but hose and rolled it around the deck, and six cages of parrots were broken up in no time and the birds killed.

When day broke and we could see through the cabin side lights, the scene was one of desolation. Every running rope had been pulled down, and whatever they could break was broken. They were still at it. Some of them were even gnawing at the deck planks. It was clear that if not interrupted they would ruin the schooner above board, and so we raised a great shout to draw their attention. It succeeded to a charm. It wasn't five minutes before they wrenched the planks off the skylight. The sash was a heavy one and the panes small, and even when they crowded upon the sash to the number of fifty it bore their weight. Holding my revolver close to one of the panes I fired three shots, and this cleared them off. From the great chattering above we knew that three of the gang were killed or badly hurt. We tried it again in about five minutes, and now we used both revolvers and peppered four or five more. From that on they kept clear of the skylight, but we knew they were watching the doors.

On each side of the companionway was a pane of glass over an opening four inches wide by twelve long. I smashed out one and Thomas the other, and we began shooting. The crowd made at us, seeming to be perfectly reckless and several were shot as they tugged at the barrels of our rifles. In half an hour we had the decks covered with dead and dying, and the beasts began to show signs of being demoralized. An old grayhead, who had been concealed behind the foremast, finally peered out, and I put a bullet into his head. He fell over with a scream, and with that every ape that could move sprang overboard and made for shore. We waited awhile before leaving our quarters, but reached the deck to find that they had departed for good. There were forty-two dead apes on the schooner, and we finished six who were badly wounded. Our boat had grounded on a smaller island half a mile away, and after we had recovered it we got the chaps who had been in the traps so long. They exhibited the greatest ferocity, but were handled the worse for it, and we finally got them safe on board. Then we turned to the schooner, and it took us two full days to get her in sailing shape. From the hour the beasts left the craft we did not catch sight of a single one during our stay.

Mr. Stanley has not been lavish in his praise of Emin, but quite the reverse. It is almost equal to abusing a dead man, as Emin is so deep in the wilderness that he cannot hear his nearer, and therefore will not reply.

The farmer's alliance should try its influence in the making of new rates proposed by the railroads in the west. The constituency of the alliance is quite as much interested in the matter as are the railroads.

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I find one pound of the Royal to contain 200 cubic inches more available Carbonic Acid gas than the best of the others.

*Henry S. Banks*  
 Chemist, Assayer and Geologist, State of California.