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W. E. D. JONES, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Meets first and third Saturday each month.
Free information regarding Tillamook County. Write for particulars, and see further descriptive matter in this paper. Send for copy of ILLUSTRATED HEADLIGHT, Board of Trade Edition.

AN UNBIASED NEVADA JUDGE.

He Studied the Case in All Its Bearings Before Giving a Decision.

A constitutional judge adorned the Nevada bench. In his court a suit involving the title to some mining ground was pending between two companies. In another part of the district the judge had some claims which were looked upon as mere "wildcat." He had for a year been trying vainly to raise money to open his claims. He had incorporated with 40,000 shares, and held them at one dollar each, with the understanding that 20 per cent. of the money received for stock should be set aside as a working capital. But nobody would buy. One night quite late the judge heard a soft knock on his chamber door. It was the president of the company that was plaintiff in the mining suit.

"I was looking at your claims over on the east side, judge," he said, "and I believe they are good. I would like some of the stock."

The judge cheerfully sold him \$10,000 worth.

"I suppose," suggested his honor, "that this transaction had better be kept secret for the present."

"Of course," agreed the plaintiff. A few days later the judge met the superintendent of the defendant company and talked stock to him, giving the opinion that if he bought about \$10,000 worth he would do well. The superintendent saw the point and invested. The judge deposited in bank \$16,000 of the \$20,000 to his own account and \$4,000 to the credit of his company.

Judgment was given to the plaintiff, and the superintendent of the losing company went wild and declared everywhere that the judge was a bribe taking thief. His honor presently sent for both men and informed them that a big deposit of ore had been struck in his mine. He was therefore able to pay a dividend of a dollar a share, and handed each of the astonished investors a check for \$10,000. In a few days the mine was sold for \$200,000, and the judge honorably gave each of his two stockholders \$50,000.

"Why did you get me to buy stock, judge," inquired the enriched and mollified superintendent, "when you meant to decide against my company?"

"To tell the truth," answered his honor, "I had received \$10,000 from the president here, and I was afraid if the matter went that way into the court I might be prejudiced, so I sold you a like amount that I might go upon the bench entirely unbiased."

—Judge Goodwin in Comstock Club.

The Best Medicine.

When people become peevish, nervous and restless from overwork, the class of medicine they generally seek relief from consists of such drugs as quinine, phosphorus, iron and the vegetable bitter tonics. These they expect to pull them together, and there is no doubt they are valuable medicines, but the error made by the sufferer is this—they do not first remove the cause.

"Oh, I can't stop working to rest," a man said to me once. "I can go on as I am; I can suffer."

This might be all very well if he could go on as he was, that is, get no worse. One might suffer even the inconvenience of ill health in order to support one's family, but the thin end of the wedge of indisposition having once effected an entrance, there is no staying its advance except by using radical means.—Cassell's Family Doctor.

A Famous Emerald.

The emerald is mentioned by St. John in his Apocalypse. An emerald of inestimable value ornamented the bezel of the ring of Polyarchus, king of Samos. That monarch, having been all his life favored by fortune, determined to put his luck to a severe test. He threw the ring into the sea. The next day he went fishing. The record of that day's sport still remains unbroken. His majesty caught a fine fish and in the inside of the fish he found his ring. That happened in the year 230 of the foundation of Rome, and the ring, considered as a talisman, was placed among the royal treasures of the Temple of Concord.—Paris Figaro.

Something About Cats.

Do I stuff many catskins? Not as many as dogs and not as many as birds, of course. Talking about cats, I have often been asked how to tell the sex of a cat in its early days. I never saw a female kitten that didn't have in its hair somewhere a few yellow hairs. I never saw one in a male. Another curious thing about cats is that whenever a cat has blue eyes it is invariably deaf.—Interview in Chicago Tribune.

A Greivous Blade.

It was in the Place de la Concorde that Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, Mme. Elizabeth and some 8,000 other victims fell beneath the identical blade which, by a curious irony of fate, is now to be seen in the chamber of horrors at Mme. Tussaud's.—London Saturday Review.

England's Consumption of Palm Oil.

England imports annually about 50,000 tons of palm oil, but it is considered that this is a very small amount compared with the quantity

Midnight Music.

Whoever has listened to a Boston fire alarm on a summer night, say through the open windows of a house on Beacon Hill—first the bells in the immediate neighborhood, then farther and farther away, fainter and fainter strokes from the South End and North End, and at last some almost inaudible, echolike peals from across the river in Charlestown or even from East Boston—whoever has heard this will be ready to appreciate the following story:

When the Rev. Brooke Herford first came to Boston several years ago he was the guest of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale over night. In the morning he came down stairs with a look of pleased surprise on his face.

"What a delightful custom you have here," he said, "of chiming the bells at midnight!"

His host and hostess looked at him in silence, wondering if he had taken leave of his senses.

"Yes," continued the guest, "I got up and leaned out of the window to listen. It was a pretty air they played, although I did not recognize it."

"This," said Dr. Hale, telling the story afterward, "was the first time I ever heard of a fire alarm being taken for a symphony."—Youth's Companion.

The Magnificent Colors of the Toucan.

People who have only seen stuffed toucans in a museum can have no proper idea of the astonishing magnificence and beauty of their rain-bow coloring in a state of nature. For the most delicate and most iridescent of all their hues are those of the big beak and the soft, naked parts of the face and body. Here blue and green, crimson, orange and yellow pass quickly into one another by dainty gradations. Unhappily, the tints of the soft parts are so very evanescent that they disappear altogether within a few hours after death, and without them to harmonize the general effect of the whole the gaudy coloring of the permanent plumage is apt to strike one, in a museum, as positively garish in its crude reds and yellows.

A living toucan, on the contrary, though almost barbaric in its magnificence, can never be accused of vulgar, bad taste; it is like St. Mark's at Venice, or the Moorish decorations of the Alhambra at Granada, polychromatic to the last degree, yet always beautifully harmonious.—Cornhill Magazine.

A Jurist Played Marbles.

A gentleman, long a resident of this capital, used to relate that his father, a practitioner at the bar of the supreme court, once went him when a small boy to the house of the chief justice for some legal papers. He appeared before Marshall with something like that feeling of reverence with which the Ibo prostrates himself before his fetish, with something of that awe with which the barbarian Gaul approached the Roman senate, sitting amid the ruins of the Forum. He presented the note, and the chief justice was not slow to detect the bashfulness of the lad. He read the note, selected the papers, tied them up in a bundle and then said, "Billy, I believe I can beat you playing marbles; come into the yard and we will have a game." The boy assented, and soon he was engaged in that childish play with the foremost intellect of the western hemisphere. All his embarrassment was gone, and the game proved to be exciting and closely contested, both being skillful players.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Wonders of Modoc County.

Probably no other part of the world excepting, perhaps, the Yellowstone park, contains so many natural curiosities as Modoc county. The first, from a historical point of view, is the famous lava beds, scene of the Modoc war, a country of rocks so full of caves that lakes and rivers are swallowed up, leaving nothing but a faint murmur to show their course through the bowels of the earth. In many of the caverns an army of men could hide, and in some places the intense heat of the rocks is evidence that internal fires are raging. In all parts of the county can be found mammoth hot springs belching forth water strongly impregnated with minerals, and often close by will be caves of the purest ice.—Potter Four Corners.

Influence of the Moon.

One of the "old sea dogs" of the American steamship line was interesting an eager crowd of listeners the other day at one of the piers of the company upon the wonderful effects of the moon. "You will never find an experienced sailor," said he, "who will sleep out of nights exposed to the baleful light of the moon, nor will he under any circumstances allow his mellow rays of light to shine direct upon his face, for it is the cry and shillie that the influence of the moon will twist and distort the face entirely out of shape."—Philadelphia Press.

Limits to Endurance.

Mrs. Dr. Platt—What's the matter, pet?
Pet—We don't know wot to do wia ourselves.

GEMS IN VERSE.

A Dream of the Fields.

You tellers from the country—you keep away from me
If you don't want to unsettle things an get us upside down;
For you always leave a memory of the meadow
And the dewy grass, and the soft, sweet sound,
An I straightway get to wish an to fish in my dreams.

You tellers from the country—when you strike me at my desk
The room begins to blossom an the street looks picturesque;
An the roofs of the city, with its engines an its bells,
Seems to melt into the music of the mountains an the dells.

You tellers from the country—you get so much of life—
So little of its sorrow, of its tears, an of its strife,
That I want to get off with you an just riot in your joy,
An waste in your cool branches like I used to when a boy.

—Atlanta Constitution.

Philip, My King.

"Who bears upon his baby brow the round and top of sovereignty?"
Look at me with thy large brown eyes,
Philip, my King.

Round whom the purple shadow lies
Of babyhood's royal dignities,
Lay on my neck thy tiny hand
With love's invisible scepter laden,
I am thine ether, to command
Till thou shalt have a queen handmaiden.

Philip, my King.

Oh, the day when thou goest a-wooing,
Philip, my King!
When those beautiful lips are suiting,
And some gentle heart's bars undoing,
Thou dost enter, love crowned, and there
Sittest love glorified; rule kindly,
Tenderly, over thy kingdom fair,
For we that love, all we love so blindly,
Philip, my King.

Up from thy sweet mouth—up to thy brow,
Philip, my King.

The spirit that there lies sleeping now
May rise like a giant and make men bow
As to one heaven chosen amongst his peers,
My soul, thine thy brother taller and fairer,
Let me behold thee in future years!
Yet thy head needeth a circlet rarer,
Philip, my King.

A wreath, not of gold, but palm, Oneday,
Philip, my King,
Thou, too, must tread, as we trod, a way,
Theory and earnest could not stray;
Rebels within thee and foes without
Will snatch at thy crown. But march on
gloriously,
Martyr, yet monarch! till angels shout,
As thou sittest at the feet of God victorious,
Philip, the King!
—Dinah Muloch Craik.

Kathleen Mavourneen.

Kathleen Mavourneen! The song is still ringing
As fresh and as clear as the trill of the birds;
In world weary hearts it is sobbing and singing
In pathos too sweet for the tenderest word.

Oh, have we forgotten his rapturous art—
Our need to the master whose genius be-
queathed it?
Oh, why art thou silent, thou voice of the heart?

Kathleen Mavourneen! Thy lover still lingers:
The long night is waning—the stars pale and few.

Thy sad serenader, with tremulous fingers,
Is loved with his tears as the lily with dew;
The old harpstrings quaver—the old voice is shaking.

In sighs and in sobs moans the yearning refrain—
The old vision dims and the old heart is break-
ing—
Kathleen Mavourneen, inspire us again!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Wait of an Old Timer.

Each new invention doubles our worries an our troubles
These scientific fellows are spoolin of our land
With motor, wire an cable, now days we're
scarcely able
To walk or rest in peace o' mind—an 'tisen't
safe to stand.

It fairly makes me crazy to see how 'tarnal
lazy
The risk generation grows—an science is to
blame.
With telephones for talkin and messengers for
walkin,
Our young men sit an loaf an smoke without a
blush o' shame.

An then they won't contented until some one
invented
A sort o' jerry tapeline clock, to help on waste-
ful way
An that infernal ticker spends money fur 'em
quicker
An any neighborhood o' men in good old by-
gone days.

The risk generation is bent so on creation,
Folks haven't time to talk or sing or cry or
even laugh;
But if you take a notion to want some such
emotion,
They've got it all on tap for you, right in the
phonograph!

But now a crazy creature has introduced the
feature
Of artificial weather—I think we're nearly
through.
For when we once go straiten to keep it dry or
rain in
To suit the general public—'twill bust the
world in two.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Life in Six Acts.

BABY.
Sighing, crying night and day;
Winking, blinking, full of play.

BOY.
Fooling, schooling, getting tall;
Growing, rowing, playing ball.

YOUTH.
Fussing, musing over a tie;
Larking, sparking on the sly.

MANSHOOD.
Cooling, wooing, teasing a wife;
Gushing, blushing, tired of life.

MIDDLE AGE.
Slaving, craving, hoarding wealth;
Driving, striving, broken health.

OLD AGE.
Ailing, falling day by day;
The undertaker ends the play.

—National Educator.

Juvenile Astronomy.

I showed Orion's starry frame,
The childish eyes grew big with wonder;
I told him how the hunter came
To glitter in the heavens yonder.

And how for ages he has stood,
Mad Taurus' furious horns assailing,
With lion skin and club of wood
And mighty strength all unavailing.

I pointed out, beneath his feet,
The hare, its master's combat viewing;
I told him how the hunter came
To glitter in the heavens yonder.

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—Anna J. McKee.

The New Is the Old.

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Advertisements under this head, one cent per word for first insertion, and half rates thereafter.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES.—Titles examined and records searched. Abstracts made for all lands or town lots in the county on short notice. Work for nonresident land holders, in speciality. The only set of abstract books in the county. Complete index. Office in HEADLIGHT office. Address TILLAMOOK ABSTRACT CO., Tillamook, Ore.

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The date opposite your name printed on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper indicates the time your subscription expires, and you are invited to renew at that time. All papers sent to parties outside the county are promptly discontinued when their time expires and six months' arrearage is the limit within the county. In stopping your subscription, it is necessary first to pay all arrearages.

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We make this reduction that all may get in the habit of using printed stationery. It costs less than to buy blank stationery and is more business-like. Once in the habit, as you will not quit it, it saves time and money.

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Business Cards	\$1.50	\$2.25	\$3.00	\$4.00
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Note Heads	1.40	2.10	2.75	3.50
Statements	1.50	2.25	3.00	4.00
Envelopes 6 1/2	.XX	.XX	.XX	.XX
Large	.XX	.XX	.XX	.XX
Show Tickets	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
Dance	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
Posters, Small	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
Medium	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
Large	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50
Circulars	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
Shipping Tags	1.00	1.75	2.75	4.50

Visiting Cards, 500 or 750. \$1.00.

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[Track this on your desk.] TILLAMOOK, ORE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.
By virtue of an order of the Hon. County Court of Tillamook County, State of Oregon, duly made and entered June 18th 1892, the undersigned Executor of the will of W. F. Mathews, deceased, will at one o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday July 16th 1892, offer for sale at public auction at the Court house door at Tillamook, Oregon, the real property of the aforesaid testator in Tillamook County, Oregon, described as follows: To-wit: The north half of the southeast quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section 30, Township 3 south, of Range 12 west, of Willamette Meridian in Oregon and also 40 acres in the north half of south west quarter of said section 30, Township 3 south, Range 12 west, bounded by beginning at the southeast corner of the N. E. quarter of the S. W. quarter of the aforesaid section 30, and running thence north 12 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 12 chains, thence east 40 chains to place of beginning.

Terms of sale: One half cash, remainder on one year's time secured by note and mortgage on the premises.

Deeds to be made at expense of purchasers.
—CLAUDE THAYER, Executor.

This is postponed to Saturday, August 5 at 3 p. m.

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the effects of abuses, excesses, worry and exposure. For such sufferer in our marvelous invention, which requires but a trial to convince the most skeptical, or by excessive or long exposure, you may have unduly drained your system of nerve force, electricity—and thus caused your weakness or lack of force. If you replace into your drained, which are required for vigorous strength, you will remove the cause, and health, low at once and in a natural way. This is our plan and treatment, and we guarantee a Send for our Illustrated Pamphlets, free; sent by mail, sealed.

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WHAT TILLAMOOK CITY HAS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The city is lighted throughout by electricity, the streets with arc lights and the dwellings and business houses with incandescent lights. The plant is first-class in every respect, and capable of lighting a city of 10,000 inhabitants.

CEMENT.—A mile of good, wide, substantially constructed sidewalks, forming a network extending to and connecting all parts of the city.

GRAVELED STREET.—A first-class system of graveled streets, with a deep covering of good gravel, which is obtained in the city limits.

CITY HALL.—A neat substantial structure, containing city offices, council chamber, city jail and rooms for Fire Company. There is a good fire bell in the tower, and the building presents a good architectural appearance.

TELEGRAPH.—The Tillamook & Bay City Telegraph line connects with the Western Union at Forest Grove, and will be extended on this end to Nehalem and Clatsop.

TOWN ITE.—The location of the city is remarkably beautiful, and is justifying enough to secure good sewerage and drainage. An excellent system of water-works can be put in at reasonable cost, also. The townsite is laid off regularly, and with wide streets.

BUILDINGS.—There are many costly and beautiful dwelling houses in the city, and many substantial business houses. The school house is a credit to the city.

SAW MILL.—The city has four saw mills, a saw mill, three blacksmith shops, two livery stables, three good hotels, several wood-working shops, two hardware stores, a jewelry store, a book store, a shoe store, three saloons, two barber shops, a temperance resort, a feed store, two drug stores, agricultural implement store, meat market, bakery and restaurant, photograph gallery, cooperage shop, millinery store, seven general merchandise stores, a bank, a furniture store, a newspaper, machine's shop, real estate agents, lawyers, doctors, etc., etc.

FAIR GROUNDS.—The Tillamook Fair Association has fine grounds, an excellent half-mile track, grand-stand, pavilion, etc.

CHURCHES.—The Catholics, the Methodists, Christians, M. E. Church South, and other denominations are well represented here.

SOCIETIES.—The Odd Fellows, Masons, Grand Army, and other orders have lodges here.