

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1888.

The Governor's Proclamation. Inasmuch as the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first president of the United States will occur on the 22nd day of April, Anno Domini, 1888, which day has been set apart by an act of congress as a general holiday for the people of the whole country.

TOA man, a woman is always a woman, which he is never willing to give up.

AN agnostic is one who thinks that he knows all about everything, but that other people know nothing about anything.

AT the approaching annual meeting of the Presbyterian general synod, to be held in New York City May 16 to 30, the question of an organic union between the Northern and Southern wings will be again considered.

BILL RYAN, the friend and companion of Jesse James has been released from the Missouri penitentiary, having completed the term of imprisonment for which he was sentenced for participation in the Glendale train robbery.

THE scheme to the effect that a well-aided scheme is on foot to capture Lower California from Mexico comes from Los Angeles. It is said to have good organization and capital back of it, and to mean business.

AMERICANS who have visited Geneva, in Switzerland, will recall the Church of St. Pierre, one of the oldest in Europe. Parts of the structure date back a thousand years. The edifice is to be enlarged and partially rebuilt at a cost of \$100,000.

THE societies of Christian Endeavor continue to make rapid progress and now number more than 400,000 members. These are quite evenly distributed among the various denominations, the Presbyterian slightly leading, closely followed by the Congregationalists, Baptists and Methodists.

ACCORDING to rumors the buried treasure of the long-gone dead and gone Pueblos is coming to light. A few days ago a sheep-herder watching his flocks over on the desert near the ruins of Gran Quivira discovered an opening that led down. He was too frightened to investigate but wading through the snow he made his way to Valencina, where his employer lives, and told his tale. A party was formed, and results are being anxiously awaited.

SITUATED on a bench of the valley in which lies the Great Salt Lake, and far from the Mecca of all good Mormons, is the territorial penitentiary of Utah. It differs from other penal institutions in that most of its inmates are not hardened criminals, but blind and obstinate disciples of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and their successors.

Mrs. Stowe is following in the footsteps of Emerson in losing the power of memory. It is stated that the mental decay of George Bancroft has started in the same way. In Emerson this first showed itself by incapacity to call things by their names. The attempt on his part to take out with him on a walk, and finally describing it to his daughter as "the thing people carry away with them," is remembered. He was seeking an umbrella.

REDISTRIBUTION. Ireland furnishes us the best illustration of the evils that must befall a people wherever wealth is carried away and there is no redistribution among the people who create the wealth. Why should Ireland be worse off than England? Landlordism prevails as much in one as in the other. In fact, the renter pays more in England than in Ireland. But the landlord resides in England and redistributes what is paid to him, among the very people who made the wealth. But the Irish landlord resides in England or France and spends all his money abroad. There is practically no redistribution in Ireland of the wealth created there by its own labor, and therefore that country has for many years been in the most extreme destitution.

The rural parts of England are now suffering under a like evil. The wealth created in the country there is no longer redistributed among its creators as formerly, but is almost entirely drawn into great cities. Hence there has been a deplorable downfall in land values. Rents are now not more than one-third what they were and land owners have a hard time of it as there has been no decrease in taxes and other expenses. What has caused this great revolution in the condition of the English ruralists? The reply must be that the whole transportation traffic is now concentrated into the hands of three or four corporations and the profits of it are redistributed into a few hands at distant points.

The total distance to be traversed by ships passing from ocean to ocean through the Nicaragua canal, when completed, will be about 169 miles, which will require, upon an accurate calculation as can now be made, about twenty-four hours to complete.

The experiment at the Los Angeles, Cal., lighting station with crude oil instead of coal under the boilers, but corroborates what was long since proved. Oil gives an intenser, and, above all, a more even heat than coal, not to speak of its convenience.

The feature of Edison's exhibit at the Paris exhibition will be an enormous model of an incandescent lamp forty feet high and made entirely of incandescent lights, of which it will be necessary, it is said, to use 20,000. The French and American flags will be worked out in incandescent lamps on either side of the big lamp.

Gen. Hazen, third assistant postmaster general, denies the published statement that he has decided to change the color of the 2-cent postage stamps from green to terra cotta. He has not even considered the subject.

One of the most picturesque and remarkable bodies of water in the world is Henry's lake, in Idaho. It is situated on the dome of the continent in a depression in the Rocky mountains called Targee's pass. It has an area of forty square miles, and all around it rise snow-capped peaks, some of them being the highest of the continent's backbone.

The intricacies of the English language are well illustrated in the definition given of a sleeper: A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which the sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

HE SENT IT EAST. For a year I was troubled with pain in my back and side, and headaches, the result of liver and kidney trouble. I was attracted to Jay's Vegetable Sarsaparilla by the glowing testimonials in the papers and which seemed so practical I was induced to try it, knowing that as it was purely vegetable, it would at any rate do no harm. It acted as a gentle laxative and after the second bottle my pains and aches disappeared and I felt like a new man. It did so much for me that I sent several bottles to my family in New Jersey, who also took it with the most satisfactory results.

Do you ever have pains in the back and limbs? If you do, attend to them now, don't wait, delays are dangerous. Nip the disease in the bud and save your health and doctor's bills. A few doses of Oregon Kidney Tea will prevent Bright's Disease and insure your health, comfort and happiness. Sold by D. W. Matthews.

Wright's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla is blood-purifying, invigorating and health-restoring. A cure for scrofulous and all eruptive diseases. Sold by H. W. Cox and T. Fry.

"SCRAPS."

Well-bred people are not always the upper crust.

New York has five successful women dentists.

Paper is now used as a covering for pencils instead of cedar.

The deaf man finds some consolation in the hope of a hear after.

All men are not homeless, but some men are home less than others.

When the poet said that man was made to mourn he printed the news.

The Bank of England building, London, covers eight acres and employs 1,000 persons.

A man of settled convictions is one who has been sentenced to life services in a penitentiary.

A man never knows what he can do until he tries; and then, afterward, he is often very sorry that he found out.

Mrs. Sykes—Yes; Bill is a most devoted and loving husband, dear. He only beats me when he is bilious or his corns hurt him.

First Burglar—What's that? Second Burglar—A simple case. I spend the daytime going around selling oil to keep doors from squeaking. Great scheme, ain't it?

George Meredith has tasted the bitter-sweet of authorship. He had been miserably poor, and once lived on oatmeal porridge for a very long and proportionately hungry year.

A young woman in a Western city quietly passed a little card around in business places announcing her readiness to do "darning and mending," and she has found abundance of work.

Dr. Chaffie, the well known statistician, states that the average life of woman is longer than that of a man, and in most parts of the United States woman's expectation of life is greater.

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TROUBLESOME NEIGHBORS.

Oh, could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground Where a life pleasure might be found Without the village tattle? Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery Of gossip's endless prattling.

If such a spot were really known, Fair Peace might claim it as her own, And in it she might fix her throne Forever and forever; There like a queen to reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive And be offended never.

'Tis mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove. What gives another pleasure, They seem to take one's part, but when They've heard our case, unkindly then They soon retail them all again, Mixed with their poisonous measure.

And then they've such a cunning way Of telling the smart tales; they say: "Don't mention what I've said, I pray; I would not tell another!" Straight to your neighbor's house they go, Narrating every thing they know, And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, friend and brother.

Oh, that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And that every one might know them! Then would our villagers forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, Or fall into an angry pet. With things so much below them.

For 'tis a sad, degrading part, To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in some heart. We ought to love and cherish, Then let us evermore be found In harmony with all around, While friendship, joy and peace abound, And angry feelings perish. —N. Y. Sun.

JOSIE'S MARRIAGE.

A Chicago Heiress Weds an English Aristocrat

Supposing Him to Be a "Lord"—She Gets a Divorce—Suddenly Becoming Viscount She Desires a Rehearsal, But He Cawn't, You Know.

From Hon. Frederick Galloway to his elder Brother, Hon. Francis Galloway.

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, Chicago, April 12, 1888.—Dear Frank: It is ages since I heard from you, but I suppose every thing goes on as usual, and that you can find nothing to write about. When I wrote last I told you about my engagement to Miss Josie Fairfield, only daughter and heiress of Jeremiah Fairfield; and I think I gave you a fair description of your future sister-in-law.

My future father-in-law took me over his pig-sticking establishment yesterday, and each time he came to a group of butchers at work he would stop them for an instant and say: "This is Lord Galloway, my future son-in-law."

There is one curious mistake that every one has made here, and that is that they have all taken it for granted that I am the elder son and heir to the title, although I have never done or said any thing to cause them to believe so. As old Fairfield has all his children and friends that shall be Viscount Decatur, and consequently his daughter a Viscountess, I hardly dare now to unbecome him in case he should want to break off the match. My fair fiancée also has told all her girl friends that on the death of my father she will be Viscountess Decatur, so that I really see nothing for it but to leave them in ignorance of the true state of the case until after the wedding, which has been fixed for this day week. Consequently when you receive this my proverbial ill-luck will have deserted me and I shall be the happy possessor of a millionaire bride.

I am sincerely attached to Miss Fairfield; but, as I told you in my last letter, my father-in-law, as they say over here, is the worst specimen of a low-bred Yankee that I have ever set eyes on. Your affectionate brother, FRED.

From Hon. Frederick Galloway to Hon. Francis Galloway.

New York, May 12, 1888.—Dear Frank: The affair went off splendidly and without a hitch. All the Chicago papers teemed with accounts of the brilliant ceremony and the magnificent presents made to the bride. Unfortunately, they all accepted it as a fact that I am the future Lord Decatur, and I have not yet had the courage to undeceive my bride. As we sail for England next week I shall not say any thing about the mistake, but will leave it until she meets you and finds out that you are the heir and not myself. One paper in Chicago asserted that I should soon be a Duke, as my father, the Duke of Decatur, was in a very precarious state of health. That was a good stretch of imagination for a Chicago journalist. Good-bye, old fellow. Your affectionate brother, FRED.

From Mrs. Frederick Galloway to her Father, Jeremiah Fairfield.

GRAND HOTEL, LONDON, June 10, 1888.—Dear Pa: I am writing you with a broken heart. I have been the victim of a most shameful imposture, and I am the miserable, unhappy wife of the vilest of scoundrels. My husband is not Lord Galloway! He will never be a Viscount! He will never own Decatur castle! He will never sit in the House of Lords! But he will always be a miserable, speaking pauper younger son!

How could you let me marry him without finding out all about him! Your carelessness and ignorance I may in charity call it—has ruined your daughter's life and wrecked her prospects forever. I am coming home immediately, for I will never live with the wretched impostor, who gained my affection under false pretenses. I dare not face the girls in Chicago; so meet me in New York and advise me what to do. I sail on the Umbria next Saturday. Your broken-hearted daughter, JOSIE.

Cablegram from Jeremiah Fairfield to Mrs. Frederick Galloway.

"Right. Come home. Will meet Umbria at dock."

From Messrs. Rudge, Fudge, Sludge, Twenty-past & Budget, Solicitors to Hon. Frederick Galloway.

300 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, July 30, 1888.—Dear Sir: We have received the copy of the Chicago paper forwarded to us by you and have made inquiries as to whether the advertisement to which you directed our attention is in America a legal service of notice of suit for divorce. We find as follows:

That in the State of Illinois, in which State Chicago is situated, in cases of non-residence, uncertainty of respondent's [Concluded on third page.]

H. V. MATTHEWS.

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FOR RENT—In a fine locality, several nicely furnished rooms, either with or without board. For particulars call upon Wm. S. Arnold, 307 Winter street.

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J. J. JENNINGS, D. D. S.—DENTIST—Office in the New Bank Block, Commercial street, Salem. Sign of the big tooth.

PHYSICIAN—MRS. DR. M. E. MCGOY, physician and surgeon, has located and taken rooms over Squire Farrar's grocery store. Chronic diseases a speciality. Consultation free. 12-21dw

W. P. WILLIAMS, STENOGRAPHER, and Typewriter Copyist. Will make reports of trials, etc.; copying on typewriter accurately and neatly done. Office with I. A. Manning, Commercial St., Ud stairs, New Bank Block.

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THOS. VAN SCOY, President, Salem, Oregon.

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