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HE MADE AND SPENT FORTUNES. Ups and Downs of an Operator Who Was Twice a Millionaire. Maurice Hoeflich's suicide after eight months of illness, mental and physical, made things on the Stock exchange rather serious and gloomy. The dead man was for years one of the boldest operators, and everybody knew him, and everybody had a story to tell about poor Hoeflich. Everybody liked him, and not one of the stories showed him in a bad light. He died poor after having made a half a dozen fortunes. He was worth over a million dollars when Sierra Nevada was worth over \$200 a share. But he was not satisfied with the great fortune he realized then, so he joined the ranks of the sanguine spirits who were sure that the North End stock would touch \$1,000 before it broke. So he lost his million or more. There were a score of suicides then, but Hoeflich did not appear to take his losses very hard, and pretty soon he was deep into Hale & Norcross, winning another fortune. It is not likely that he ever lost much in Hale & Norcross, but he got into the mines of the Tuscarora district, the Commonwealth mines and some others, and they swallowed up all he made. Year after year he dropped his money into these holes. No one knows exactly what they cost him, but it was enough to make several big fortunes. Probably it was this continual run of misfortune that at last broke down his mind. When he first began to fail his many friends stood by him, and he seemed to improve. He was for a time at the German hospital, and then he got well enough to go to the house of a friend. His suicide was a surprise. He seemed almost his old self when he went to bed on Thursday night. He shot himself an hour or so later. It is evident, however, that his suicide was deliberate. He never kept a weapon, and it is supposed that he bought one just for the purpose. Hoeflich was a man of nerve, and he probably simply thought over his affairs and concluded that it was not worth while to struggle on. So he ended it. They tell a story of how Hoeflich made \$50,000 without knowing it. He and Johnny Skae were on Montgomery street and two Chinamen were walking ahead of them. They laid a big wager as to which Chinaman would speak first. They followed the Celestials for blocks, but not a word was said by either. The Chinamen went down to the docks, still followed by the two rich men. The Chinamen went on board a steamer and the bettors went too. Neither would give up. The steamer was well on her way to Honolulu before they found out that the Chinamen were the star pupils of the deaf and dumb branch of the Chinese mission, and the bettors had to hire a tug to return to the city. While they were away stocks went up and Hoeflich was \$50,000 richer.—San Francisco Examiner.

OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON. Board of Regents: State Board of Education, ex officio; His Excellency, Sylvester Penney, Gov.; Hon. G. W. McBride, Sec. of state; Hon. E. B. McElroy, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Benjamin Scholfield, Pres.; J. B. V. Butler, Sec.; Executive committee: Hon. J. D. Day, Hon. P. W. Haley and J. B. V. Butler, Polk; Jacob Voorhes, Marion; J. C. White, Polk; Alfred Lacey, Clackamas; A. Noltner, Multnomah; W. H. Holmes, Marion. The leading Normal school of the Northwest. Beautiful and healthful location, no saloons, new buildings, new apparatus, full faculty, light expenses and large attendance. Normal, Advanced normal, Business, Art, and Music departments. Special attention given to physical culture, volunteer military organization. Those receiving diplomas are authorized to teach in any county in the state without further examination. Tuition in the Normal and Business departments has been reduced from \$40 to \$25 per year, and in the Subnormal from \$30 to \$20 per year. A year at school for \$150 expenses. Tuition, Normal and Business \$8 25 per term of ten weeks, Subnormal \$5 per term. Board at normal dining hall \$1.50 per week. Furnished rooms with light and fire \$1 per week. Board and lodging in private homes \$3.50 per week. First term opens Sept. 22, 1891. Students can enter at any time. For catalogue address P. L. CAMPBELL, A. B., Pres., or J. M. POWELL, A. M., Vice Pres.

Salem Truck & Dray Co. DRAYS AND TRUCKS always ready for orders. Sell and deliver wood, hay, coal and lumber. Office State St., opposite Salem Iron works. Drays and trucks may be found throughout the day at the corner of State and Commercial streets.

Portland University Willamette University. OLDEST, LARGEST, Least Expensive. MOST HOME-LIKE. Institution of learning in the northwest. 380 students in 1887, 495 in 1891—an increase of nearly 30 per cent in four years. Graduates students in Art, Business, Classical, Law, Literary, Medical, and Musical. Pharmaceutical and scientific courses. NORMAL COURSE. Graduates from the Normal Course have all the advantages of graduates from the State Normal schools. Better facilities for teaching next year than ever before. First Term Begins Sept. 7, 1891. For catalogue, with full information address Wm. N. ARNOLD, A. M., Salem, Oregon.

J. F. WHITE, EXPRESS AND TRUCK LINE. Hauling of all kinds. Best work. Wagon at every train. COOK & VOETH; House and Sign Painting! Kalamazoo, sign writing, proofing, wall hanging, decorative paper hanging, wood finishing. Estimates solicited on contract work. 123 State St. MORGAN & MEADE, Truck & Dray Line. Good teams and prompt work is our stronghold.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. HOFER BROTHERS, Editors. PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company, (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter. SALEM IN THE EAST. How the States Picnic has Advertised Oregon to the World. After the successful outcome of the celebrated, so-called "States Picnic" held at the state fair grounds on July 4th the JOURNAL published a full account of the same, and believing in the intrinsic merits of advertising, sent an extra edition of 5000 to the newspapers of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois and other states, to show them how royally Salem entertained her newcomers. This brought Salem not a little free advertising, for scores of papers are coming in with very pleasant references to the event, which must be read with much keener interest than any regular advertising matter, and will result in continued emigration to our city. The JOURNAL believes in advertising our city in the east, and while it is not willing to do it all, will cheerfully pay its share, besides using its own efforts all the year around. The presence and coming in of large numbers of Iowa people is very gratifying to its management, and no pains will be spared to encourage it in the future. We give below a few specimens of the notices received from Iowa papers, which every candid person must admit will be of great benefit to our city: A NEW METHOD OF CELEBRATING OUR COUNTRY'S NATAL DAY. Salem did not "celebrate" the 4th of July this year, but she laid herself out to make the people of a large area happy, and this she did with true generosity. [Those registering from this section of Iowa were:] J. H. Albert, Lansing; Olive M. and Julia Capwell, West Union; F. J. Catterlin, Winterset, and Mrs. F. J. Catterlin, Cresco.—Howard County Times. At the "States Picnic," held at Salem Oregon on July 4th, 10,000 people were present, and among the number we note the following from this part of Iowa: DeWitt—J. H. Wirth, Anna and Raymond Barr, Calamus—N. J. Damon, Camanche—Mrs. A. A. Barton, Mrs. A. C. Kinney, Maquette—Caroline Russell, J. A. Roberts.—DeWitt (Iowa) Observer. At Salem, Oregon, instead of holding the usual 4th of July celebration; they held a state picnic which drew a crowd of about 10,000. The CAPITAL JOURNAL publishes a list of attendants by states among which Avoca is credited with J. Lane.—Avoca (Iowa) Herald. Salem, Oregon, celebrated the 4th in a novel but interesting way by giving a states picnic. The prime object of this project was to extend a hearty welcome to the thousands of newcomers. In the grouping of the states Iowa stood at the head and a list of 250 Iowans recent arrivals was published. No Dunlap people were mentioned but we saw the name of Lulu Brown, Denison.—Dunlap (Iowa) Reporter. THE EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL of Salem, Oregon, is on our table giving full details of how the glorious 4th was spent at the capital of the web-footed state. It was a picnic of the states apparently and Iowa was represented by 246 of her former citizens. Among the familiar names we note the well known Hofer family of McGregor, Mrs. Capwell of West Union, the Purdy family of Lansing and many other names of former Iowans.—Cascadia (Iowa) Pioneer. A MODEL CELEBRATION. At Salem, Oregon, this year they celebrated by holding a "States Picnic." Divisions were set apart for the several states and banners designated each. Books of registry were furnished and when each representative was registered he or she was provided with a badge designating the state from whence he or she came. There were 10,000 present, so great has been the emigration to that state. Kansas led with 500 representatives; Iowa next with nearly as many. Responses were had from some prominent people from each state and a most enjoyable time had by all.—Columbus (Iowa) Safeguard. According to the EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon, the "States Picnic," held at Salem, July 4, was a grand success. There were 10,000 people present, and Iowa was well represented.—Inwood (Iowa) Herald. We have received a copy of the Salem, Oregon, JOURNAL, containing the account of a new method by which the 4th of July was celebrated there. The prime object of the project was to extend a welcome to the new arrivals in that land of promise. People from every state in the Union were provided with comfortable headquarters, bearing the name of their state in large letters. They

His Latest Distillation. "I have had my share of disappointments," said a man with mended eyelashes and hair oil on his rather long locks. He had strolled over to talk to the man in charge of the billiard room at the hotel. "I have seen the roses drop their petals and the leaves tremble under the caresses of the wind till it grew tired and cast them away." "Have you, now?" asked the man in charge. "Yes, sir. I have seen all the dazzling hues of fortune merged in one vast rainbow of hope that seemed to encircle the whole world, and I have stood and watched that rainbow fade." "That's a darn shame," said the man in charge. "Yes, it is. But the worst shock my soul ever experienced it felt today. I had been suffering from the heart. Once I discovered suddenly that I suffered no more. I glanced around me, and my eye fell on a polar bear nibbling delicate Charlotte ruses of snow from the edge of an iceberg. It was the enchantment of my good fairy, and I was reveling in it when suddenly"— "What was it, sir?" "A beliboy who was carrying a pithier of water kicked my chair from under me, and I discovered that I had tilted my chair and gone to sleep with my back against the water cooler."—Washington Post. One Way to Get New Toys. The two children of a well known writer, whose temper is as quick as his heart is generous, are used to receiving armfuls of toys after they have been punished for any misdemeanor. Of late they have been very good, or their father's mind has been uncommonly calm and untroubled, and as a natural consequence the stock of playthings has run low. One afternoon the mother overheard the curly haired boy saying to the blond little girl, as they sat on the floor and read a three legged horse against a wooden cow with two broken horns: "Can't we plague papa some how tonight, Bessie? We really must fix it so's to get a whipping."—New York Recorder. Unreasonable Curiosity. Before a young man marries he should learn not to ask foolish questions. "What, my angel," exclaimed a youthful husband bustling into the kitchen, "doing the cooking yourself? What is it?" "Why, Edgar, how foolish of you! How in the world can I tell until I see what it turns out?"—Youth's Companion.

Quick time and through trains offered passengers and shippers by the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line, San Francisco and Portland to Chicago. cod—Aug

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report. Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES. Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day. MISCELLANY. HELMHOLD A MANIAC. NEW YORK, July 29.—Dr. Henry T. Helmholt, the famous buchu man who was credited with having plied up a fortune of \$10,000,000 by the sale of his patent medicines, is once more in a mad-house, chained at the wrists and with shackles on his ankles. He was taken from his home at Long Branch last Friday and conveyed to the insane asylum at Trenton, N. J. He is now in a strait-jacket a raving maniac. This is the fourth time within the last twenty years that the doctor's family has been compelled to place him under restraint. This will probably be the last, for competent physicians have pronounced his case hopeless.

DIXON AND WILLIS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—George Dixon, of Boston, and Abe Willis, of Australia, fought at the gymnasium of the California Athletic club last night for a purse of \$5,000 and the bantam weight championship of the world. Willis was practically unknown here, and betting before the fight was in Dixon's favor. In the first round the men sparred carefully for a full minute, Dixon showing greater advantage in reach. Then Dixon led and caught Willis on the jaw sending him down. When he rose there was the liveliest kind of a rally, the men slugging each other at close quarters, Dixon plainly having the best of it. The second round was opened cautiously by both, then Dixon rushed but accomplished nothing. A moment later he plaited a swinging left on the Australian's jaw. They kept up a see-saw on each other's jaws at the closest possible range. The round closed with cheers for both. In the third round little was done. Fourth round—After two minutes of sparring, Dixon rushed and landed on Willis's jaw and body several times, receiving two sharp raps in return. Fifth round—Neither seemed disposed at first to rush matters. Toward the close there was a sharp rally, in which there was give and take for a moment, though Dixon was plainly landing harder and oftener. Presently Dixon caught the Australian's jaw with his left and sent him down. Willis rose to his hands and knees and took his ten seconds on the floor. He arose, but was not able to do much. Dixon's right soon came in contact with Willis's jaw, and the latter went down flat on his back. Willis's seconds had to lift him from the floor, and Dixon was declared the winner.

GIRLS SOLD AS SLAVES. LONDON, July 29.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the inquiry regarding the young English girl rescued from compulsory marriage to a Kurd has brought to light the fact that a considerable number of women from Western Europe are detained in the harems of Asia Minor. The kidnaping of Russian women has been known for some time, and the Russian authorities on the frontier have pretended to take steps to put an end to the evil, although they are believed to skarners in the profits of the slave trade. Now, however, the startling allegation is made that girls, often of good character, are induced to leave their homes in London and Paris, and brought to the East to live as the wives of wealthy Turks, immersed in harems for a lifetime. It is known the supply of female slaves from Africa and Asia has been much diminished of late, owing to the vigorous measures for suppression of the slave trade, and the only objection that has prevented Moslems generally from looking to Western Europe for a supply has been on the score of religion. There is little doubt that in many cases young European women have been induced, by agents acting in behalf of prominent Turks, to emigrate to Turkey and accept husbands of the Moslem faith. As long as no complaint reaches the outer world, the authorities are powerless to interfere. FROM BEHIND SEA. VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—In addition to the schooners Marvin, Walter L. Rich and Alonka, which returned from the Northern sealing grounds Saturday night, and the Vancouver Bell, which returned to Vancouver, the Annis E. Platt has returned to this port with 100 akits. Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill, several times, small dose, small pill. Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every thing for sick headache (I could bear of for the last three years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills does me more good than all the rest. Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills.