"August Flower"

The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have "used your August Flower for several years in my family and for my "own use, and found it does me "more good than any other remedy. "I have been troubled with what I "call Sick Headache. A pain comes "in the back part of my head first, "and then soon a general headache "until I become sick and vomit. "At times, too, I have a fullness "after eating, a pressure after eating "at the pit of the stomach, and "sourness, when food seemed to rise "up in my throat and mouth. When "I feel this coming on if I take a "little August Flower it relieves "me, and is the best remedy I have "ever taken for it. For this reason "I take it and recommend it to "others as a great remedy for Dyspepsia, &c."

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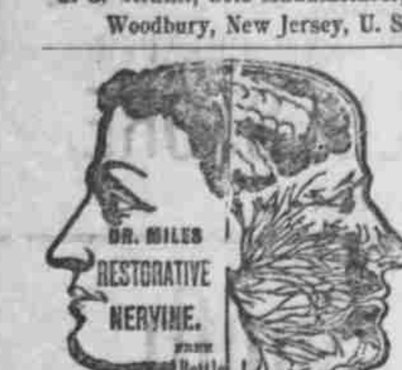

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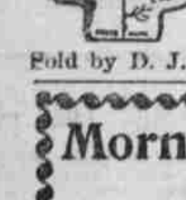

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Night

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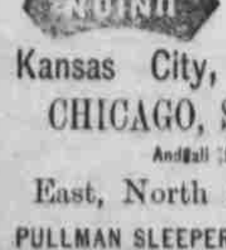

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To Him That Hath.

There is nothing dearer to the heart of the average boy than to be the proud possessor of a goat broken to harness. To own such a steed makes the boy the leader of the neighborhood, and by the judicious giving of rides the owner acquires a "pull" which lasts usually as long as the goat himself can pull.

Fully aware of this, the publisher of a popular youth's magazine recently offered as prizes for the boys securing a certain number of new subscribers in a given time a handsome Angora goat, harness and gig.

This set the young readers of the paper a-hustling, and when the time for receiving the subscriptions expired it was found that every one of the competitors wanted a goat.

As the publishers had only ten goats, of course every lad couldn't get one. Each of the ten leaders in the contest received his goat and outfit, and to each of the disappointed contestants a kind letter was sent explaining the case, etc.

One of the lucky ten was a western lad. His goat was promptly boxed up and forwarded to its destination. The lad received the box, and on opening it great was his astonishment when he saw not only the anxiously expected goat, but in addition four goatlets, so to speak, born in transitu.—Boston Herald.

Steel Fenceposts.

Steel is now being used in the manufacture of fenceposts. This is an innovation on the old cedar method and promises to meet with extended use. One of the latest devices in this direction consists of a thin plate of steel made in conical shape, being smaller at the top than at the bottom and encircled with malleable iron barbs, prepared for attaching wire or other descriptions of fencing, is seven inches wide and seven feet long, with an open slot extending the entire length. The top is held in place by an ornamental cap.

The post is designed to be driven into the ground, thus obviating the necessity of digging holes. For this purpose a driving machine has been designed, which is so arranged that it can be set at any angle, the post being always in a vertical position when driven into the ground. One man and a horse are required to operate a machine, which can do the work of ten men in the same given time. These posts, before being used, are treated to a bath in a solution heated by electricity and a coating put on them to prevent the action of either salt or alkalies. The cost of maintenance is small and protection from fire is assured.—American Manufacturer.

A Woman Who Is Respected.

"Here's something rather novel and amusing in the way of a business arrangement," said the man on the corner to the other man. "Our firm has a traveling man whose wife is what is commonly termed a terror. She regulates her husband in every particular, draws his salary and doles it out to him, comes in and raises Sancho with the house if he is out too long, and makes herself generally obnoxious. All the men in the office are afraid of her, and you would laugh to see them all scatter off and get very busy when she appears.

"Well, sir, this year the firm wanted to cut that drummer's salary down, and how do you think they did it? They knew his wife would make things lively if she knew his salary was decreased, so they fixed it up between them that his pay was to be reduced, but that his wife should draw the old amount, and that as the drummer has a little bank account he would make matters square with the firm at the end of the year. How's that for terrorizing ability—one little 130 pound woman holding under her thumb her husband and a whole firm besides?" —Indianapolis Journal.

Tending Store by Telephone.

A gentleman was trying to talk with a neighboring town the other day over the long distance 'phone, and was seeking a little information that was current on the streets of the town. Could anybody be found who would go out and pick it up. The young man at the distant 'phone was disinclined to accommodate without stating the reason why, and finally the help of Utica "Tollboard" was implored. The conversation between "Tollboard" and the distant town was quite interesting. "Just step out on the street," she told him, "and ask the first man or woman you meet."

"I can't," he replied, "as there's no one here to watch the store."

"Oh, is that all," said "Tollboard." "Well, you run right along and I'll watch the store for you."

The young man went and "Tollboard" kept her word by keeping her ear to the receiver at Utica, forty miles from the scene.—Utica Observer.

An Eel Asleep in a Crab's Embrace.

Eels have not yet fully awakened from their winter sleep in the Hackensack river, and on cold days many are speared in the mud and brought to the surface in a torpid condition. Crabs, which abound in the same stream, are likewise lengthening their hibernation. Lawrence Bryant, the son of a Hackensack blacksmith, speared a large eel near the jail, and when he landed the fish he was very much astonished to find that he had captured a big crab also.

The crab's nippers were clutching the eel and bending its body so that its head nearly touched its tail. Crab and eel were half asleep, and the latter did not seem to be much hurt, its assailant having apparently clutched it in a half hearted way. Probably both creatures selected the same hibernating place, and the crab was too drowsy to be very hungry.—New York Sun.

New Explosives Made from Jute.

A new explosive called nitrojute is the discovery of a German scientist. The explosive can be prepared in the usual way by treating one part by weight of the jute with fifteen times its weight of a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids. It is light brown in appearance and is insoluble in water, ether, benzine or alcohol, while it explodes by percussion, like gun cotton.—New York Journal.

BIG JOHN'S PERILOUS FEAT.

An Indian Shoots the Dangerous Lachine Rapids in Midwinter.

To shoot the Lachine Rapids in the St. Lawrence river in a flatboat is no trifling matter and live to tell about it afterward, but to shoot these world famous rapids in the middle of winter, with the boiling, tempestuous waters filled with large cakes of ice and driftwood, is still more hazardous. Yet "Big John," the Caughnawaga Indian, has for the last fourteen years on every New Year's day made this perilous trip. Peculiar as it may seem, Big John has always taken some one with him on these trips. This year he made the same dangerous shoot, but it will be his last. On the morning of the first of the year Big John, who lives down the river from Lachine, came up to the village to see if any one had come up from Montreal to accompany him. He found two young men, utter strangers to him and to each other. One, George Wait, was from Montreal, while the other, Frederick Goyer, came from "back countrie."

The men walked down to Big John's house, a distance of three miles. Here they launched their boat, and the party was increased by one more, Big John's son Murray. It took only half an hour to work out through the ice and heavy water to reach the top of the rapids. As the boat approached them Big John stood up in the stern with his long paddle in his hand ready for the shoot. Rocks glistened on all sides with their icy coats; huge waves dashed high, leaped over the frail boat and threatened to swamp her. Goyer was kept busy bailing out with Wait, while Murray obeyed the commands of his father. Goyer describes the passage as follows:

"From the time we struck the rapids until we reached the lower end of them John seemed a being inspired. His eyes were fairly glistening and shooting fire. I thought they would leap from their sockets with the tremendous excitement. His long, thin paddle would sweep the air like a flash and be buried in the foaming water, swinging the boat hither and thither, avoiding this jutting rock and then that one. A continuous stream of commands in French flowed from his lips to his son Murray, who was nearly the equal of his father in dexterity. Now and then he directed me in broken English to do something. He was a picture that no artist would ever forget, and that would haunt him until he had reproduced it on canvas."

The trip was one of excitement and peril from beginning to end, the boat passing from one rapid to another in succession. It filled continually with water and kept Wait and Goyer busy bailing. When they reached the whirlpool, the last and most dangerous spot, Big John gave his final command, and it came near also being his last on earth. He shouted to Murray, the boy, to paddle hard, and as the lad shifted his position to take a longer and stronger stroke he lost his balance and fell over on his back in the bottom of the boat. The mighty Indian, quick as a wink, threw himself down flat in the boat, and thus saved it from being capsized, the heavy waves throwing twenty buckets of water all over the party. Big John was up again in a second, and with two or three powerful strokes he spun the boat around and sent her nose straight into the waves again.

The whole incident did not occupy more than six seconds, and then the boat shot down into the home channel in a few seconds more. Big John threw his paddle into the bottom of the boat, and, almost exhausted from the violent exertion and excitement, sank down into the stern sheets. All danger was passed, but he fully realized what a close shave the party had had as he pointed back at the whirlpool and said, "Je croyais qu'on allait au ciel tout rond." Which was translated, "I thought we were going to heaven, boat and all." The boat was pulled out at Jacques Cartier's landing by willing hands. Big John gave Goyer his paddle as a reminder of the trip, and announced that that was the last time he would ever shoot the Lachine rapids in winter.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

An Ancient Relic.

A novel and very interesting relic of the days when the Indians held undisputed sway in this part of the country has been found near Coupeville, Washington. It is the head of some instrument, probably a war club, and is formed from what appears to be a walrus tusk, the point of which is broken off. It is about ten inches long, and in the centre is a hole a trifle less than an inch square, evidently intended for the reception of a handle. As walrus are not now found in the sound, the weapon probably belonged to some of the far northern tribes, and was dropped during one of their frequent predatory excursions in this vicinity.—Portland Oregonian.

Cost of Lighting the House of Commons.

While the electric light has been applied in the house of commons at an annual cost estimated for the coming year at £1,800, the gas bill increases rather than diminishes. Last year it was £3,000; for the coming year it is believed it will not be less than £3,200. There is some slight reduction on the bill for oil lamps, which before the introduction of the electric light used regularly to amount to £2,000 a season. Last year this charge was reduced to £1,900, and it is hoped that in the coming year the amount will not exceed £1,550.—London Tit-Bits.

It Never Languishes.

The force in Comptroller Colgan's office in Sacramento is wrestling with the coyote scalp claims again. Other industries may languish and die, but this one seems to grow in vigor with age. County clerks have sent in claims for nine months, which show that 20,299 scalps have been taken during that period, which will pull $101,495 from the state treasury. The southern counties especially are reaping a harvest in this direction.—San Francisco Chronicle.

BETTER THAN NIAGARA.

Jabez Thought the Falls "Extry Fine," But Had More Fun on the Way.

Under stress of great excitement or danger persons often do things of which they are quite unconscious and which would be entirely beyond their powers under ordinary circumstances. Probably this fact accounts for the story which Jabez Flagg, a resident of Hucklebury, Vt., tells about his elder brother Abijah. The two men, middle aged, well to do bachelors, went to Niagara Falls for a week's "aoutin" one September, when their summer's work was over and before the cold weather had "shut in."

"I tell ye," Jabez says, relating their adventure; "Bije ain't s' slim ez he used t' be, an he hed th' black feller—th't hed th' sleepin car in charge th't we took fr'm Boston—fetch aout a flight o' steps, an hold 'em firm whilst he maounted t' th' upper berth.

"Then th' feller took off th' steps, an Bije handed me daown his boots. He r'minded me thet I sh'd hev t' hand 'em up t' him in th' mornin 'fore he got aout'n th' berth, b'cause he hedn't never ben able t' bear setin his stockin feet t' th' floor fr'm a child.

"So I put 'em in a handy place an as we'd give th' black feller orders t' fetch th' steps t' a cert'n time nex' mornin I turned in, feelin real peaceful an easy minded.

"Well, th' nex' thing I knew, I woke up w'th a kind of a jaounce like. I was sort o' dazed at first, but I heard folks runnin raound an talkin, an th train was stock still. Then I heard somebody say somethin 'baout th' train's bein on fire. I was pooty well waked up b' thet time, an I riz right up an begun t' clap on my things.

"Somehow or 'nother I got a part of 'em on, an then I picked up Bije's boots, an started t' hand 'em t' him—a-wonderin all th' time haow in Tunkett I was goin' to get him daown aout o' thet berth—when I see he wa'n't up there!

"I hasted along thet car' pooty lively, an aout onter th' track, an I faound aout th' acc'dent wa'n't of no gre't 'caount. We'd c'llided w'th 'nother train, but there hedn't ben no gre't speed on, they said, an nobody was killed or hurt much, an th' fire hed ben put aout.

"But whilst I stood there, who sh'd come along but Bije, all 'xcited up, talkin t' another man. He was in his stockin feet, an his clothes was pulled ev'ry which way. When he see me he looked ridic'lous.

"'Haow'd ye get aout'n y'r berth, Bije?' I as'ed him.

"'I clumb aout, same's anybody would,' Bije said, lookin pooty red.

"'An haow 'baout steppin raound s' lively 'thaout y'r shoes?' said I.

"He didn't make me no answer, but jest stumped inter thet car, an fetched the door shut after him.

"I tell ye," Jabez always concludes, with evident relish, "Niagary Falls was fine—extry fine, but I didn't get no more real enj'yment aout o' anythin on aour trip—not the whole durin time—than I did aout'n seein Bije steppin raound thet cool night on them iron tracks 'thaout a sign of a shoe on! Folks say, 'Years set habits,' but I cal'late a good, fust class scare'll ouset 'em 'thaout much fussin!"—Youth's Companion.

Not Many Grasshoppers Either.

It's pretty hard to outlie our friend who has been out west. Once in awhile we find him in a Lisbon street hat store and again in the corner grocery.

He got talking about grasshoppers the other day in the latter place and he referred to the time when grasshoppers were thick "out west."

"Didn't you have any fowl?" asked a bystander.

"Yes, had forty turkeys and a hundred hens, but Lord love ye, friend, they couldn't take care o' no ten acre lot o' grasshoppers. Why, more hoppers would hop on the doorstone than they could eat in any one day." —Lewiston Journal.

The English Pheasant.

It is claimed that the pheasant of the English preserves can trace its pedigree directly to the brilliant bird of the same species in Japan. About fifty years ago a few live pheasants were brought from Japan and crossed with the common species. The result of this was, it is said, that a new race of birds was introduced, and the beautiful pheasant, with its iridescent plumage, was produced and naturalized as an English bird.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Misunderstanding.

"Did you say I couldn't tell the truth?"

"No, I said you were a liar."

"Oh, well, that's a different matter. I admit I'm a little lax in that respect, but I don't allow any one to question my ability to tell the truth if I want to. Good day."—Kate Field's Washington.

New Zealand But a Bygone Fragment.

If geologists be correct New Zealand is a fragment of a continent which sank beneath the waters as the new world rose. It is a relic of a bygone age.—London Truth.

A Comparison.

Who can prove that a boy isn't happier in his first new boots than Columbus was when he discovered America?—Ram's Horn.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that give such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity on their merits. Dan'l J. Fry, druggist, 225 Commercial street.

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E. ANDERSON.

NEW YORK RACKET STORE

Is still in the field, this time with a fine assortment of Spring Roller Blinds of various shades at very low prices, and a lot of fine Cashmere Shawls with heavy silk fringe. You will be pleased with them, also a good assortment of Men's Dress Shirts of all grades, light colored and black. Black Satteen Skirts, Children's Waists and Shirts, Overalls and Jackets. Just come and see what you can find, and it will be cheap.

E. T. BARNES, 333 Commercial Street, Cottle Block.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Of the County Clerk of Marion County, State of Oregon, showing the amount and number of claims allowed by the County Court of said county, for what allowed, amount of warrants drawn, and amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid, from the 1st day of October, 1891, to the 31st day of March, 1892, both inclusive:

DATE.	ON WHAT ACC'T ALLOWED.	NO. OF CLAIMS ALL'D.	AM'T CLAIMS ALL'D.	AM'T OF WARRANTS DRAWN
March 31—	Road and Bridge	191	$5124 93	$5124 93
"	Pauper	287	3658 98½	3658 98½
"	Criminal	515	2518 [illegible]	2518 [illegible]
"	Special Loan	10	9990 00	9990 00
"	Stationery	47	1069 97	1069 97
"	Co't H'se and Jail	82	1693 92	1693 92
"	Clerks	8	2783 58	2783 58
"	Recorder	5	196 00	196 00
"	Sheriff	6	2824 15	2824 15
"	Military	17	337 50	337 50
"	Bailiff	7	205 00	205 00
"	School Supt	7	377 00	377 00
"	County Judge	6	750 50	750 50
"	County Com'rs	16	294 70	294 70
"	Surveyor's	69	2771 00	2771 00
"	Insane	23	172 50	172 50
"	Jury	83	1658 75	1658 75
"	Coroner	25	156 20	156 20
"	County Treasurer	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Assessor	5	1833 00	1833 00
"	District Attorney	8	367 50	367 50
"	Bounty	26	140 00	140 00
"	Tax Rebate	27	608 96	608 96
"	Legal Services	3	75 00	75 00
"	Indigent Soldiers	40	551 97	551 97
"	School Examin'rs	28	153 50	153 50
"	Stock Inspector	3	69 50	69 50
"	Election	1	249 50	249 50
	Total amount claims allowed and drawn.	25	$41,091 22½	$41,091 22½

AMOUNT OF OUTSTANDING WARRANTS UNPAID	PRINCIPAL.	INT'ST
Outstanding unpaid county warrants on the 31st day of March, 1892	$21,606 54	$21,606 54
Estimated interest accrued thereon	1,171 00	1,171 00
Total amount of unpaid county warrants and int'st	$22,777 54	$22,777 54

Note: The above sum $21,606 54 includes county warrants amounting to $1807 59 uncalled for in clerk's office.

State of Oregon, County of Marion, SS.

I, D. C. Sherman, County Clerk of the County of Marion, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the number and amount of claims allowed by the county court of said county, for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, 1892, on what account the same were allowed, and the amount of warrants drawn, and the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid as the same appear upon the records of my office in my official custody.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said county this 1st day of April, A. D. 1892.

D. C. SHERMAN, County Clerk.
By F. W. Waters, Deputy.

SEMI ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the amount of money and warrants received for taxes, and money paid to the county treasurer by the sheriff of Marion county, Oregon, for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1892.

Am't received in coin and currency for taxes during February	$ 19,000 [illegible]
Am't received in coin and currency for taxes during March	111,000 [illegible]
Total received	$130,000 [illegible]
Am't paid to County Treasurer for taxes during February	$ 19,000 [illegible]
Am't paid to County Treasurer for taxes during March	111,000 [illegible]
Total am't paid Treasurer	$130,000 [illegible]

State of Oregon, County of Marion, SS.

I, E. M. Croisan, sheriff of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Witness my hand this 8th day of April, A. D. 1892.

E. M. CROISAN, Sheriff of Marion County.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the county treasurer of Marion county, Oregon for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1892, of money received and paid out, from whom received and from what source, and on what account paid out.

AMOUNTS RECEIVED.

Amount on hand from last report, general fund		[illegible]
E M Croisan, taxes		72,679 [illegible]
F J Babcock, trial fees etc		607 [illegible]
D C Sherman, trial fees, etc		502 [illegible]
Sundry persons, licenses		1,901 [illegible]
" " Special loans		9,990 [illegible]
Wm Marston, damage on road		30 [illegible]
C Cleaver, overplus on salary		464 [illegible]
H Riches road Dist No 24		22 [illegible]
F Bagley, money found on body		[illegible]
C Glenn, sale of lumber		1 [illegible]
Total general fund	$	85,819 94
Amount on hand from last report, school fund	$	2,199 57
E M Croisan, taxes		39,694 75
Sundry persons, fines		855 00
Total school fund	$	42,749 32
Amount on hand from last report, indigent soldier fund	$	65 65
Transferred from general fund to indigent soldier fund		300 00
Received from E M Croisan, taxes, indigent soldier fund		1,787 [illegible]
Total for indigent soldier fund	$	2,153 44
Amount on hand from last report, institute fund	$	117 [illegible]
Amount received from D W Yoder institute fund		60 50
Total for institute fund	$	177 50
Received from E M Croisan, taxes, road fund		15 877 99
Amount on hand from last report, Lake Labish drainage district		8 71
Amount received from tax, Lake Labish drainage district		58 90
Total for Lake Labish drain'ge dist	$	67 61
Amount on hand from last report, N Salem drainage district fund	$	88 73

AMOUNTS PAID OUT.

Amount paid out on county warrants, general fund	$ 64 027 75
Amount transferred to indigent soldier fund	300 00
Balance general fund on hand	11,092 19
State tax paid, general fund	10,000 00
Total	$ 85,819 94
Amount paid out on school superintendent's warrants, school fund	1,026 60
Balance school fund on hand	41,722 72
Total	$ 42,749 32
Amount paid out, indigent soldier fund	492 [illegible]
Balance indi'gt soldier fund on hand	1,660 [illegible]
Balance institute fund on hand	177 50
Balance road fund on hand	15,877 99
Amount paid out on school superintendent's warrants	67 [illegible]
Fund on hand, North Salem district	88 73

State of Oregon, County of Marion, SS.

I, A. O. Condit, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received, paid out and remaining on hand, in the county treasury of said county for the six months ending on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1892.

Witness my hand this 8th day of April, A. D. 1892.

A. O. CONDIT, County Treasurer.

SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMARY STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the county of Marion in the state of Oregon, on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1892:

LIABILITIES.	AMOUNT
April 1st, to warrants drawn on the county treasurer, and outstanding and unpaid	$ 21,606 54
April 1st, to estimated amount of interest accrued thereon	1,171 00
April 1st, balance due state university fund and military tax	29,694 75
Total liabilities	$ 52,372 [illegible]

RESOURCES	AMOUNT
April 1st, by funds in hands of county treasurer applicable to the payment of county warrants	$ 11,492 19
April 1st, by estimated unpaid current taxes applicable to the payment of county warrants	44,670 00
Delinquent taxes, 1890	$5,658 30
" " 1889	2,000 00
" " 1888	500 00
Total resources	$ 64,320 [illegible]

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS,

Will take notice that the delinquent roll of Marion county for the year 1891 is now in my hands for collection with warrant for levy and sale attached. All parties owing delinquent taxes will call at my office and settle at once, as the entire roll will be advertised for sale on the 1st of May.

E. M. CROISAN,
Sheriff and Tax Collector, Marion County. dw-td