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EDOUARD REMENYI.—Prominent among the society events in Salem in the near future will be the classical concert to be given June 8th, by the above world renowned violinist, assisted by a trio of artists. The affair will be under the management of the Y. M. C. A., of this city, and no pains will be spared to make it an event long to be remembered by everyone present. Remenyi is a host in himself, and as a violinist is the peer of any artist in the musical world. Miss Minnie Methot, soprano, Miss Florence Sage, pianist, and John W. Marshbank, baritone, are each stars in their line. It is safe to say that a treat is in store for our citizens, and one that will be thoroughly appreciated, and in view of the fact that a popular home organization will derive a benefit from the proceeds, if the patronage of our citizens will be liberal, we certainly hope to see a crowded house. Full details hereafter, and meanwhile make your arrangements to attend.

THEY HAVE NOT.—Many are inquiring whether the threatened prosecution against the JOURNAL in the Shaw shooting case, so vociferously demanded by several Salem publications, have ever materialized. They have not. But the grand jury meets in a few weeks. It is hoped by THE JOURNAL the persons making criminal charges will appear before that tribunal and vigorously conduct the threatened presentations. It is also suggested that several gentlemen who are strutting around in the country asking "wasn't THE JOURNAL guilty?" should take a reef in their main top sail.

SWEETEST OF ALL.—Few people know that the sweetest violet in the new world grows at Salem and at Salem alone. It is mentioned in Wood's botany. That eminent authority found this violet and named it after a famous New England botanist, Hawley. It is a yellow and purple flower, with a higher scent than the domesticated in our gardens and is gathered by the millions in Mr. Bush's pasture, and seems to be indigenous.

A NEAT YARD.—No doubt the neatest and best kept section of the Southern Pacific tracks on the coast is in and about Salem. Foremen Prunty and Stege keep their gangs of Celestials busy all the time, and there is not a surplus weed to be found along the tracks in the Salem yard.

HAY.—The G. Stols feed store has today received three carloads of cheap hay from the South. Also a good stock of superior timothy on hand. 54 State street.

Hawks & Levar, paper hangers, 97 State.

KELLER & SONS' CORNER.

It costs \$15.00 to go through the different departments of the World's Fair. It will cost you nothing to pass up the side and down the avenues of our mammoth furniture emporium. We have no monotones on exhibition, but will show all the pretty things in furniture oddities.

Did you ever go oon hunting? Lots of fun but for the pure essence keep your eye on our corner window and see how our low quotations affect your short ribs. Change of window daily. No reserve seats. Standing room only.

Our special sale is corner window at a fine thing, a daily occurrence. Best thing Salem ever had. Bring your money and hold your breath. Our low prices are perfectly harmless. On the inside of our showroom we show forty of the prettiest bedroom sets you ever saw, considering the prices.

GENTLEMAN JAMES KING.

In Jail With His Best Suit of Clothes and a Bouquet.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a young man dressed in a natty brown suit was landed in the county jail. He wore a white geranium at his buttonhole, had a brown grip and shawlstrap. The officials relieved him of his valuables, a diamond ring, corallian cigar case, and looked him in the corridor.

JAMES KING was arrested by Marshal Minto and Captain Dilly as he was about leaving the city on the 1:40 train, on charge of being an absconding debtor. He was going away without paying his bills at the restaurants and such like. King has been at Salem for several months working at driving fine horses and whatever he could get to do. He was arraigned before Recorder Edes and Captain Hewitt will represent the state.

THE ANNUAL ROSE SHOW.

The Bouquet City Will Have its Flower Festival June 9 and 10th.

At a meeting of the Salem Floricultural society, held yesterday afternoon at The Hoel Willamette reading room, the date for the annual rose show was set for June 9th and 10th subject to change if the season makes it necessary. An invitation was extended to the Marion county fruit growers to participate by holding the strawberry show in connection. Provisions were also made for an interesting program on the evening of each exhibition day, and the price of admission was fixed at 10 cents for daytime and 25 cents for the evening session.

RULES.

- The society has adopted the following rules governing the rose show:
- The superintendent shall have general charge of the rose show.
- Judges shall be appointed by the executive committee, and all adjustments not covered by rules or published action of the executive committee shall be referred to that committee.
- Exhibits not at the door by 2 p. m. on the first day of the show will be deemed from competition. Exhibits will be received from 9 a. m. till 2 o'clock.
- All flowers may be handed to the superintendent or assistants at the door, and subject to their arrangement. Flowers must be marked with the entry number of the owner.
- Receipts for premium flowers will be furnished by the superintendent, but flowers for display may be arranged any manner desired by the owner.
- All flowers entered for premiums must be distinctly named, if incorrectly named they will be excluded from premiums.
- No inferior plant or flower to receive a premium.
- Flowers of any one variety entered for premium must not consist of more than six.
- All plants must be owned by the exhibitor and have been in their possession at least three months before the show, and all cut flowers must be grown by the exhibitor.
- Plants or flowers cannot be removed until the close of the exhibition except by permission of the superintendent.

PREMIUM LIST.

- Largest collection of varieties.
- Best " " " "
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- " " exhibit " 1
- " " " " rosebuds
- " " " " rose introduced in '91 and '92

Premiums will consist of blue, red and white ribbons. Special premiums will be offered for the finest display of the following named varieties: Marechal Niel, Viscountess Folkestone, Nephelos, Papa Goutier, Catharine Mermet, Sunset, Marie Van Houtte, Meteor, Jacquemont, Riene Marie Henriette, Wm. Allen Richardson, La France, La Mare, The Bride, Malmesdon, Anna Ollivier, Hermosa.

Best collection of wild flowers gathered by child under 14 years of age, each species arranged separately.

CORPORATION.—Articles were today filed as follows: Tipton Park Co. of Roseburg; capital, \$25,000. Greenland Fruit Co., of Roseburg; capital \$200,000. The Richmond Fruit Assn., of Roseburg; capital \$500,000. Rancho del Rio Co., of Roseburg; capital \$25,000. Douglas County Abstract Co., of Roseburg; capital \$25,000.

John Q. Wilson is rebuilding the old, Cross house on Center street, which was recently burned.

Postmaster A. N. Gilbert this afternoon accompanied his son Warren to Portland, whence he leaves for the world's fair, and will visit friends in Illinois and Indiana, before returning, six months hence.

"Favorite" flour is the best. To feel bright and cheerful attend to your stomach, and take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

Hawks & Levar, wall paper, 97 State.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

[New publications sent to this office will be reviewed in the columns of THE DAILY and WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL, with the view to stimulate the demand for good literature. Public taste needs to be educated in this direction and this paper will contribute cheerfully to that end.] ED. JOURNAL.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

There is wonderful power in graceful motion; there is strength in the regular curve of the arch; there is stability in the perfect stature of the upright column; graceful movements of the body are more than facial beauty; graceful mind and physical refinement are moral obligations;—these are the lines of thought expressed with great force, beauty and truth throughout the illustrated pages of a handbook on physical culture for women by Mabel Jennings. The work is of extreme interest to ladies of all ages and is the outgrowth of a demand for the entire system as presented in her classes and lectures, reduced to a lasting and comprehensive form. The Jenness Miller Co., 114 Fifth avenue, New York publishers. Price 50 cents.

A NEW HORACE.

The realist, Ibsen has written dramas on "The Joy of Life." But it is not a wholesome joy. It is mental poison. It ends in the madhouse. Horace's joys all end in happiness. He seeks to perpetuate the innocent pleasures of life and carry the harmless intoxications, poetry and perfumes of youth on into a perpetual evergreen halo of freshness unto old age. He is the poet's poet. To know his Horace has ever been the accomplishment of the literary man. A bookshelf without Horace lacks one prerequisite of courtly finished scholarship. No writer has so endeared him to all English-reading ages as the Father of Prose papers. We have him before us in a new royal robe of elegant diction and befitting Augustan splendor. In pale gold laurel wreaths on delicate ivory ground, the bindings hold transparent creamy pages, while a kindred spirit translates to Anglo-saxons the wit and wisdom of the Roman country gentleman. John Osborne Sargent, a lifelong literary friend of Oliver Wendell Holmes, has left this resetting of "Horatian Echoes." He was a brother of Epes Sargent, a writer of anti-slavery fiction of considerable note. In referring to the latin poet, who unites the felicities of municipal and rural life in a most charming wedlock of letters, Dr. Holmes writes of the "perfection of his style, the admirable truth and discrimination of his critical judgment, the charming companionable familiarity of his Odes, the thoroughly human feeling which pervades them, qualified by the sensitive fastidiousness inseparable from the highest cultivation." Twenty centuries cannot dim the dramatic presentation nor destroy the spicy aroma of his wit, which are here preserved in their true flavor:

* That crowd the poet's pictured page
Still lives in his imperial song
The soul of the Augustan age.
Columns could not hold the bright
passages we would like to quote from this admirable rendition of a favorite with all the bright intellects of the ages. "The pure of hand and whole of heart" have always loved Horace. They will love him none the less for this edition, so tasteful and inviting and delicious. It is from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 4 Park street, Boston, Mass.

MUSICAL MEMORIES.

There are few genuine works of musical literature. The genius of musical art of expression is seldom communicative. But in this work by the English musical critic H. R. Hawley we have a gem of literary composition by one also in touch with half a century or more of the world's best musical manifestations. Their art of expression finds ample and convenient recognition in his literary art and skill of presentation in these "Memories." They are precious memories indeed. The violin, its proper use, its historical masters; the piano, its use in accompaniment, and its great composers; opera, ending with full review of the Wagner presentations at Bayreuth; personal sketches of the greatest composers and performers—especially Paganini and Wagner—combine to make this a volume that will have a place in all libraries where musical art is appreciated. Funk & Wagnalls, New York, publishers.

ALL ABOUT HEAVEN.

The Cassell Publishing Co., New York, have made a great hit with their unique "Unknown" library. The latest number is an attempt to delineate the higher popular ideal of "Going to Heaven." The heroine of the celestial experiences is put through her angelic paces by progressing through seven heavens, and as is the common belief, finds that ecstatic realm so blissful that she cares for nothing she left behind. This is the common fallacy of all such writers on a subject where absolutely nothing can be known. The theory of immortality of soul, consisting of self conscious life hereafter, with spiritual individuality, implies exactly the contrary, that we shall suffer for the companionship and long for the society of those we loved on earth quite as much in "heaven" as in any other far, remote and distant region to which we may travel. But the book will delight all who read it for its curious beauty.

Laura Dearborn, the name on the title page of the psychic novel, "At the Threshold," which has attracted wide attention since its publication a few weeks ago, is the pseudonym for Nina Picton. Miss Picton is a young New Orleans girl, a member of an old Creole family, the sister of Edmund Picton, one of the younger New York editors. Miss Picton has lived in New York City for several years. She has a beautiful voice and was for a long time the soprano of one of the leading New York churches. Her novel shows the influence of her love for music.

Roseburg Review: "Bob" Burdette, the well known and popular humorist and lecturer, is now known as Rev. Robert J. Burdette, and is preaching in a Brooklyn church. It is to be sincerely hoped that Bill Nye will not follow in "Bob's" footsteps because heaven with Bill in it would be hardly any improvement over earth.

Albany Herald: Miss June Dickenson, who is attending the blind school at Salem, spent Sunday in this city with her parents.

NOTES FROM EXCHANGES.

The Argus: Curtis, the little son of E. C. and Mrs. Cross, is now numbered among Miss Cosper's scholars at East school, having entered during April. Formerly he attended Miss Ballo's kindergarten.

Pendleton East Oregonian: Senator Raley left Sunday evening on a business visit to Portland and Salem.

Astoria Budget: THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, of Salem, says that the appointment of E. C. Russell as appraiser of customs at Portland, was a triumph of the "New Democracy." Tony Noltner, was an applicant for the position, evidently, from the editorial tone of his paper, thinks that it was a triumph of the "fresh" Democracy. "Tony" is exhibiting little self control, and very bad taste in his weird and woful squealing.

Marshfield Sun: Governor Pennoyer, of Oregon, in his telegraphic passage-arms with Secretary Gresham, and his subsequent remarks, shows himself a man of sense and mettle. Secretary Gresham's appeal to the governor to protect the Chinese in Oregon was a gratuitous insult to the people and government of that state. The secretary and president are apparently standing in with the Chinese minister and the Six Companies to work up a sympathetic case for the Chinese.

DEPORTED.—Ad Kow, a 30-year-old Celestial lunatic, was today committed to the asylum, from Astoria.

FOR THE CHILDREN.—A 10-inch "Kallidescope"—something very amusing. Only 10 cents. At Dearborn's book store.

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