

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFFER BROTHERS, Editors.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

This is an age of combinations and of doing for others. Something is being done to elevate and improve the condition of nearly every walk of life.

We have a ministers' association, a bar association, the clerks early closing association, the grocers protective association, and lodges for social, moral, pecuniary and charitable purposes.

There are different grades of work requiring varying degrees of intelligence. The ranks of the working girls embrace the daughters of the well-to-do and the poorest.

It is argued by some that to do anything for the working girl to educate and elevate her is to make her discontented with her condition.

The members of the college classes received this week, from the president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, Mr. Underwood, the constitution and bylaws of said organization.

The Philodorian society discussed the question, resolved that the South Carolina liquor law should be adopted in Oregon and according to the evidence advanced it was decided in the affirmative.

The argument that anyone is unfitted for work by being elevated in the scale of intelligence and culture is not true of any other class and need not be true of the working girl.

Ten women are wage earners where formerly one was engaged. Where formerly the field was limited to school teaching and house work, now a hundred avocations open wide their doors.

Society, with all its burden of helpful associations could well afford to do something for the working girl class. It will be said nearly all the helpful associations have their origin in a selfish desire to better the condition of those benefitted by them.

union, but for mutual improvement, education and culture. Some will sneer at this as utopian. But are not some of these working girls to become the heads of households as well as the rich man's daughter or the college graduate?

CARTER HARRISON.

The newspapers that are eulogizing Carter Harrison as a "typical American" must have either very short memories or a poor opinion of their country.

Under Mayor Harrison's rule Chicago has been a remarkably safe y governed city. Half the Columbia guards were discharged because not even a pick-pocket could get in his work under the vigilant scrutiny of Harrison's police.

Carter Harrison was more. He was a cosmopolitan. He had traveled in all lands. He was familiar at the courts of Europe. He received the prizes and potestates, officials and delegations who have visited the world's fair, both on behalf of the city of Chicago and the fair.

WILLAMETTE NOTES.

Examinations in the work of the first term, are held on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Several visitors attended chapel this week, among them Rev. A. S. Mulligan, A. B. '88, who is now occupying the M. E. pulpit at Woodburn.

The football has not arrived as yet so the boys have been creating exercise for themselves, by getting the field in good shape. Everything is out of the way now but the root of the big balm tree, which has resisted all efforts so far.

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Those performing chapel recitations this week were, H. G. Hibbard, Rec. W. A. Manning, essay, Myrtle Marsh, Rec. Phil Metzger, essay, J. H. Roberts, Rec.

Course of High Grade Entertainments at the Salem First M. E. Church

Beginning Nov. 8th, and ending Dec. 20th.

J. Lecturers secured are Prof. Yerex, of Willamette university, the world's fair illustrated by fifty stereoscopic views. This entertainment Wednesday evening, Nov. 8th.

II. Dr. Chas. Edwin Lake, Taylor street church Portland, "Every Inch a Man."

III. Dr. Arthur Brown, of First Presbyterian church of Portland, "Father Time."

IV. Rev. G. W. Granus, "Funny Things in Dixie as Seen by a Preacher."

V. Grand concert by Salem artists. Course ticket is \$2.00. Single admission is 50 cents. Tickets for sale at Daubara's bookstore and Aitken's grocery store, State street. 11 3 f.

WON HIS CONSENT.

But She Had to Sleep to Strategem to Make Him Like Her Lover.

"I saw you driving with George last evening," said the girl with the yachting cap, "and I could scarcely wait until morning to find out how you succeeded in evading your father, whom, by the way, I saw going into that horrid little Mrs. Flightie's house an hour later."

"I didn't have to evade him," replied the girl in the pink morning gown. "He stood on the front steps and watched us off."

"You don't say so! Why, only a couple of months ago he forbade George the house."

"Yes, dear, but that was before Mrs. Flightie had reminded him that he was still young enough to marry again himself."

"You don't mean?"

"Yes, I do. It's lots of fun. You ought to have heard papa pumping me yesterday concerning a suitable present for her. He evidently thought of a diamond necklace."

"Oh, he won't!"

"Oh, no, dear. I told him that a book of poems would be more suitable."

"I should really like to know how you managed it all. You are so clever," sighed the girl with the yachting cap.

"Well, in the first place, I gave George a few instructions. Then I gave up society and told papa that I intended to stay at home evenings and amuse him. I bought him a pair of slippers and took to singing old songs to him after dinner, apparently oblivious to the fact that he kept fidgeting about and looking at his watch and that he was wearing a new tie almost every day."

"I noticed the other day that he had on a buttonhole bouquet—that is generally a serious sign for a widower."

"Very true. Well, the other evening after I had been singing 'Annie Laurie,' 'Bonnie Doon' and 'The Land of the Leal' I went over and perched myself on the arm of his chair, and carefully smoothing the hair away from the bald spot on his head I said, 'I have decided never to leave you, papa, but to devote my life to making happy your declining years.'"

"Fancy talking about declining years to a man with a pink necktie!"

"Yes, well, he wriggled away from me and mumbled something about despising old maids. I assured him that I did, too; still my duty to him was of the first importance. Then I told him that I had decided that he ought to go to church with me every Sunday, as he was growing old."

"You didn't?"

"I did. He hummed and hawed and finally said, 'By the way, what has become of that young fellow who used to hang around you so much?'"

"Oh, I never see him now," I replied. "You remember you forbade me to have anything more to do with him, so I—"

"Why, Mabel Gotrocks!"

"It was all fair, dear. Then I said, 'Besides, it is better so, papa, for I could never leave you.' He coughed and muttered something about 'not minding that.' Then I went on, 'He's evidently getting over his feeling for me, too, for I hear that he is quite attentive to Mrs. Flightie.'"

"Oh, Mabel, you—"

"I know, but I had to do it. That made papa furious. He jumped up and shrieked that he would slay the man who had trifled with his daughter's affections."

"Oh, goodness!"

"Yes, and I replied that Mrs. Flightie would make him a lovely wife, and that I really did not care for George after all. Then he worked himself into a perfect fury and finally commanded me to marry George on pain of his eternal displeasure."

"You surely don't mean it?"

"I do. I sent George a note saying that it was all right. He came. Papa has taken him into partnership and the wedding is set for September."

"But Mrs. Flightie and—"

"Oh! that is all right. She is going to marry old Mr. Millions, but papa does not know it yet."—Chicago Tribune.

Has Sued Her Partner.

Those who bewail the disappearance of masculine partners from ballroom floors will soon have reason to complain more bitterly if the action brought by an English woman succeeds. She had the misfortune a few evenings ago to fall and break a leg while dancing at a suburban ball. She has sued her partner for damages. She alleges that the fall was due to the clumsiness of the gentleman. It would not be polite of course for him to set up contributory negligence on the lady's part, so he is wondering what the penalty will be.—New York Sun's London Letter.

BOARD MEETINGS.—Next Monday the various state boards of trustees meet in regular session.

She Was a Paragon.

"Yes, there was one girl who lived right along with us for 22 years," said the old lady, with a reminiscent sigh, "and she might have been with the family yet if she had wanted to stay."

"She must have been a jewel," said one of the callers.

"Yes. We never had any trouble with her about wages or afternoon out or anything of that kind."

"Good cook?"

"Excellent. She could play the piano beautifully too."

"Did you let her do that?"

"Oh, yes. And she read the papers to us and kept the library in order and could keep accounts and paint on china and embroider on silk as nicely as anybody you ever saw."

"I never heard of the like! How in the world did you happen to let her go?"

"Well, there came a young man along one day—a professor in college—and said he wanted her, and— and here's one of her children now. Come, darling, and sit on grand-mother's lap."—Chicago Tribune.

Kissing Is No Crime.

Chief Justice Sedgwick has decided that kissing is no crime. In the damage suit of Photographer Monroe against Captain Dewar of the Eighth regiment for alienation of Mrs. Monroe's affections, Mr. Monroe testified that he peeped through a keyhole and saw the bewhiskered captain kissing Mrs. Monroe in the kitchen. The learned judge gave his opinion that a kiss in itself was innocent, and as no guilty motive had been shown there was no case against the captain.—New York World.

\$5,000 Damages for an Injured Knee.

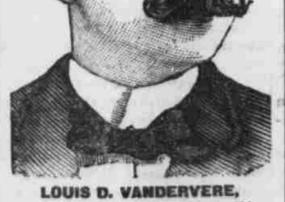
A jury in the supreme court before Justice Beach gave Miss Minnie L. Ackerman a verdict of \$5,000 as damages against the Third Avenue Railroad company for injuries received by her on June 28, 1891. A car ran off the track and into an elevated railroad pillar at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, and her knee was so hurt that she is still on crutches.—Exchange.

Animal Alphabet.

- A alligator, beetle, porcupine, whale, B boblink, panther, dragonfly, snail, C coon, monkey, buffalo, hare, D dromedary, leopard, martlet, bear, E elephant, badger, pelican, ox, F flycatcher, reindeer, anaconda, fox, G gnu, pig, dolphin, antelope, goose, H hummingbird, weasel, pickerel, moose, I ibex, rhinoceros, owl, kangaroo, J jackal, opossum, toad, cockatoo, K kangaroo, peacock, anteater, bat, L lizard, cheetah, honey bee, rat, M mockingbird, camel, grasshopper, mouse, N nightingale, spider, cuttlefish, grouse, O otter, pheasant, wolverine, auk, P porcupine, ermine, katydid, hawk, Q quail, hippopotamus, armadillo, moth, R rattlesnake, lion, woodpecker, sloth, S salamander, goldfinch, angler, dog, T tiger, flamingo, scorpion, frog, U unicorn, ostrich, nautilus, mole, V viper, tortoise, basilisk, sole, W hippopotamus, beaver, centipede, fawn, X antho, canary, polliwog, swan, Y yellowhammer, eagle, hyena, lark, Z zebra, chameleon, butterfly, shark.

Animal Alphabet.

One of the best known business men in Chicago, representative of the great Bradstreet Co., HEADACHE, SLEEPLESSNESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.



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DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. Gentlemen: I take pleasure in informing you of the very beneficial results which have followed the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine in the case of myself and wife.

DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE. I was subject to a distressing pain at the base of the brain and upper portion of the spinal cord. I had been cured by this medicinal invention after all other remedies failed, and we give hundreds of testimonials in this and every other issue.

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Married in Fun.

One evening recently Miss Elizabeth Clark of Newport News, Va., attended a social gathering at the house of Dr. Taylor of Hampton Roads. Among the guests was a justice of the peace named Haskins. During the evening the conversation turned upon the duties of Justice Haskins, and some one suggested that he try his hand in tying the nuptial knot. Miss Clark and Dr. Taylor agreed to play the parts of bride and bridegroom, and Justice Haskins, after asking the usual questions, was very properly answered, pronounced the couple man and wife.

The affair was looked on as a mere incident of the evening's entertainment until it was learned that it was in all respects a perfectly valid marriage under the laws of Virginia. The situation is further complicated by the fact, as alleged, that Miss Clark is engaged to be married to another and that the affair will have to be postponed until after she can be divorced from Dr. Taylor.—Newport News Letter.

A Royal Romance. The gossip of the Bavarian court is just now centered in a little romance of which the heroine is the daughter of Prince Leopold Maximilian of Bavaria, Princess Augusta Marie Louise. The princess is at the impressionable age of 19, and some time ago she fell in love with a handsome young lieutenant in the light cavalry. The match was of course unacceptable to the royal parents, and the lieutenant was exiled to a faroff garrison and forbidden to come to Munich in the hope that the princess would overcome her passion and forget him.

In his absence, however, had a contrary effect. She fell ill and pined, and Prince Leopold has at last been constrained to give his consent to the union of the young lovers.—Pall Mall Budget.

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I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and began to get better. I have not had an attack since I began to use it. I was also cured of catarrh in the head and am now in good health." D. M. Rose, Denison, Iowa.

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A GOOD REPUTATION



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Condensed Milk is always the same. Rest assured that its standard of excellence is constantly maintained. Its purity, cleanliness, richness and perfection of process in manufacture has never been equaled. It stands First. It has for Thirty Years.

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