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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.

Tonight and Thursday, occasional rain.

TWILIGHT AT FLORENCE.

(Martha Gilbert Dickinson, in Everybody's Magazine for November.)

Again the fiery fingers of the scarlet creepers write
Their brief Autumnal message, on the
wall of Eremita,
Of villa and of vintage, and again the
orchard sees

A low white moon entangled in her
mesh of olive trees.

Down the slopes of Bollosquardo the
grape leaves hold the sun,

Though through the inner cloisters
wan the purple shadows run,

And wide-horned oxen, homeward
turned, stride rhythmic, cheek
to cheek,

Fit for the sacrificial pyre of beauty-
loving Greek.

Somewhere a sudden bursting of
pomegranate-hearted song

Such as to sultry lover-throats of
Italy belong!

Ere o'er dome and palace night wraps
her silken husk,

Fiesta's enchanted lights come twink-
ling through the dusk;

The Arno yields another day to
dreams of after-glow,

And by the open Roman gate the
Westerner hours go.

Climb, Climb my lusty lion on the
grim Bargello vane,

You will not reach the sky in time, be-
you however vain!

Already die the distant fires behind
the cypress trees—

The vesper bells fall silent as the
sleeping centuries;

While empires sink to ashes in the
ragged sunset bars,

O'er Galileo's tower swing Galileo's
stars.

THE FOREST RESERVE FRAUDS.

The Journal rejoices that, after
years of agitation of the forest reserve
frauds, its campaign begins to bear
fruit.

The Journal was declared a crank
on this subject even by good men in
the reform parties, but at last the
truth is dawning on all minds.

The forest reserves have been sys-
tematically created from the begin-
ning of the Cleveland administration,
to hide gigantic public land frauds.

The department of agriculture and
the bureau of geology and the depart-
ment of the interior have been made
the agencies of the swindles.

Governor Chamberlain has recently
made a trip to Washington to get in-
side information on the subject of the
disposition of Oregon public lands.

There is nothing new about it and
it is very doubtful if the indictments
now found by the federal grand jury
will result in convictions.

No public man in either party has
yet gone to the bottom of this swin-
dle, and exposed it. It would take a
year to do so thoroughly.

Some Oregon men should go to
Washington and put in a year digging
up the records of transactions, and
publish them without fear or favor.

No official will do that. To hire a
lawyer to do it would cost more than
the public are willing to pay, so it will
not be done.

Investigations dictated by political
prejudice or warfare to down some

public man is about all the newspa-
per readers get on this subject.

But the stirring up now going on
may stop some of the land grabbing.

GREAT PUBLICITY NEEDED.

The demands of President Roose-
velt for greater publicity about the
methods of the trusts had a more far-
reaching effect than is suspected.

Publicity of their actual valuations
of property, and of their stock-water-
ing schemes would almost drive them
out of existence.

But the trusts are not alone in fear-
ing publicity. City and county and
state governments are trusts that need
the greatest publicity.

In 1892 the Oregon press secured
the passage of a law to require the
publication of county court proceedings
and lists of claims acted upon.

That law has stopped wholesale
depositions of the taxpayers in every
county of the state, and has been the
means of forcing most of the coun-
ties on a cash basis.

Similar publicity extended to other
departments of government would
have the same beneficial effect.

There is nothing Greater Salem
needs so much as publication of its
charter, and the city laws, for the ed-
ucation of all the people. It would
profit the city in many ways, bring in
revenues and require less enforcement
of laws.

Publication in each county of the
assessment roll, showing how much
personal and real property, and whether
city or country property, would dis-
close much inequality in assessment
and much tax-dodging.

That simple provision would add 50
per cent to the tax rolls inside of five
years, because it would bring the as-
sessment of all property under the
scrutiny of every citizen and taxpay-
er and dodging and inequalities of val-
uation would be reduced to a mini-
mum.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

Oregon will be a pivotal state in the
great campaign of 1904. The spring
campaign, with election in June, will
be the first gun fired.

With no senator to elect, with only
a supreme judge and food commissioner
to elect, the Republicans have real-
ly nothing to divide their party into
factions.

The election of two congressmen in
June will arouse national politics, but
if Williamson and Hermann get fairly
good committees they will return.

All county officials who are serving
a first term, and give reasonably good
satisfaction will be given second
terms, in accordance with general cus-
tom.

But underneath all this placidity
there will be a great struggle for the
control of patronage, and of the state
organization for 1906.

Great patronage interest will be in-
volved, and the delegation to the na-
tional convention and the national
committee will be contested.

The foundation for many state of-
fices and many foreign and home ap-
pointments will be made in the next
few months, as politics go.

The old factional warfare at Port-
land is being carried on at present,
but the rest of the state is taking no
interest in those personalities.

Republicans generally are tired of
being lined up for or against this pol-
itician or that politician, to go up or
down with them.

A campaign that opens with de-
bauching the primaries, and winds up
with free passes and a barrel at the
legislative session is not inviting.

Whether Oregon politicians will ever
get above selfish personal politics is
a question, but many of the voters
have passed that point of political de-
velopment.

LIGHTS FOR THE SUBURBS.

Petitions have been filed with the
city recorder by citizens of the sixth
and seventh wards, asking for the es-
tablishment of a few much-needed
lights in those new parts of Greater
Salem.

It is to be hoped that the council
can find some way to give the newer
sections of the city a few lights before
the winter is over.

It is understood that no taxes will
be collected in the suburbs until 1904.
The levy made in January will fall due
in September.

But at the beginning of 1904, poli-
taxes will be due from the suburban
citizens, and their property will be-
come immediately chargeable with a
city tax of ten mills.

It is to be hoped that the enterpris-
ing business men of the council can
see their way to put in the lights this
winter. If necessary, let them be cut
out next summer, when they are not
needed.

The establishment of a few lights
in each of the new wards this winter
would go far toward creating good
will among those new citizens.

A few lights would stimulate the
spirit of improvement that is already
taking hold of the new additions, and
all property would feel the benefit.

To cut off the suburbs, and say they
are not paying any taxes, and not en-

titled to consideration until they do, is
probably correct from a business
standpoint.

But would it not be better from a
broader view, and in the interest of
progress and development of the city
to anticipate their wants a little?

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

West's minstrels will be here to-
morrow night, and you want to take
Horace Greely's advice and go West.

The Dalles has eleven cases of
smallpox, but Dr. Woods Hutchinson,
who has been examining into it, has
not yet ascribed it to the water sup-
ply.

The Duke de Loos, of Corawarem,
says he is engaged to marry Helen
Gould. That estimable young lady
says she does not even know the
"dook." It is fair to presume he will
Loos all right, and his carswarem will
be loud and sulphurous.

The editors left for the Salem con-
vention before the Newberg bank ro-
bbery, and had not yet returned home
in time to be present at the Sheridan
robbery. It is beyond controversy
that they can prove an alibi.

There is still no provision to filter
all the water that will fall from the
sky this winter, and the state board
of health should be looking after
that matter.

The chrysanthemum has quietly
edged to the front of the floral plat-
form, and will easily hold place the
rest of the season.

Alderman Stolz is taking in wagon
loads of beautiful snowy Oregon cab-
bage, and turning out an article of
sauer kraut that not even his oppo-
nents in the council can find fault
with.

The Youth's Companion in 1904.

As the years increase the Youth's
Companion endeavors to keep pace
with them in all that is wise, beau-
tiful and progressive, and not only to
retain but to deserve the honorable
and exceptionally high place it holds
in the confidence and affection of
three generations of readers. This
greatest living authors in all branch-
es of literature continue to contrib-
ute to it.

Among the important series of ar-
ticles will be one on the occupation of
farmers in many parts of the world—
in England, in Ireland, in India, in
Argentina, etc.

The annual announcement number
of The Companion, describing the
principal features of The Companion's
new volume, will be sent to any ad-
dress free.

The new subscribers for 1904 will
receive all the issues of The Com-
panion for the remaining weeks of
1903 free from the time of subscrip-
tion; also The Companion Calendar
for 1904, lithographed in 12 colors and
gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

To Celebrate John Mitchell Day.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 28.—It is ap-
parent that every colliery in the an-
thractite region will be idle tomor-
row and that the mine workers will
turn out in a body to celebrate John
Mitchell Day. In view of the fact
that the mass of the miners would not
return to work the day following the
celebration and that, moreover, there
would be another holiday on election
day next week, the mine owners have
decided on a general suspension until
the day after election. This idleness
will cut off about 300,000 tons and
perhaps more, and will reduce the
big surplus stock. The operators say
this reduction is a commercial neces-
sity as the supply of coal is still largely
in excess of the demand.

Cunard's Bid for Trade.

New York, Oct. 28.—The new Med-
iterranean service of the Cunard
line, which was inaugurated today
with the departure of the steamship
Aurania for Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples
and other Mediterranean ports, is
likely to precipitate the rate war
which has been predicted for some
time. When the Cunard company
withdrew from the Morgan combina-
tion it was freely predicted that it
was only the preparatory step toward
making a strong bid for a large share
of the South Europe immigrant traffic,
hitherto practically controlled by the
German lines. These predictions are
now verified. Maritime interests are
now eagerly awaiting further develop-
ments.

Express Drivers Strike.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Four hundred
drivers, practically all those em-
ployed by the Adams, United States,
Southern American and Wells-Fargo
Express Companies here, quit work
this morning, in sympathy with the
Pacific express strikers. Officials de-
clare that they are securing men to
take their places, and there will be
no interference with business. It is
reported that other employees of the
companies mentioned are considering
a strike.

IF YOU WOULD LIVE A CENTURY.

You Would Have a Better Chance, if
a Woman, Than a Man.

(New York Sun.)

Every woman, so the story goes,
carries with her signs which to the
inexperienced tell whether she will
live long. Here are some of the sup-
posed signs of longevity.

The eyes must be round and wide
rather than long and narrow, and if
they are brown or hazel life will be
longer than if they were black or
violet. The neck must be full and pil-
lar-like, rather than slender. The

brow must be ample and slope back
slightly from an absolute perpendic-
ular. The head must be wide be-
hind and over the ears. The mouth
must be full and well set, and the
chin square and firm. The nose must
be wide and full through its whole
length and have open, easily dilating
nostrils. This indicates a good heart
and good lungs. If the orifice of the
ear is low, denoting a deeply seated
brain, there is a better chance of long
life.

The woman who appears taller in
proportion when sitting down than
when standing has a good chance to
live long. If the body is long in pro-
portion to the limbs, the heart, lungs
and digestive organs are large. The
pulse should beat with full and normal
stroke. Limbs and joints should be
large and well formed, the flesh nei-
ther too hard nor too soft. Those who
resemble their mothers may expect
to live longest, and the first born is
longer lived than other children. For
example, a sister born ten years be-
fore another sister is supposed to
have six years greater duration of
life.

It is well known that women live
longer than men, but so far there is
no satisfactory explanation of why
this is so. Out of a million people
225 women and only 82 men reach the
age of 100 years. Maybe it is be-
cause women get more sleep than a
man, for the longer a person sleeps
the longer will life last. Nearly all
long-lived people have been great
sleepers. When M. de Lesseps was
on the ocean he would sleep 20 hours
at a stretch. Gladstone averaged 12
hours' sleep a day. A man or wo-
man who would learn to sleep 18
hours a day might live 200 years. One
of the secrets of longevity, therefore,
is to take plenty of sleep. Other rules
which the seeker after length of days
should observe are these:

Sleep on the right side.

Keep the bedroom window open all
night.

Don't take a cold tub in the morn-
ing, but a bath the temperature of
the body.

Don't allow any pets in the living
room. They may carry disease germs.

Take daily exercise in the open air,
and live in the country, if not all the
year, at least five or six months.

Occasionally change your occupa-
tion.

Take frequent and short holidays.

Watch the three Ds—drinking water,
dampness and drains.

Limit your ambitions.

Keep your temper.

Worry less, work more; ride less,
walk more; drink less, breathe more;
eat less, chew more; preach less,
practice more.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the
largest sale of any medicine in the
civilized world. Your mothers and
grandmothers never thought of using
anything else for indigestion or bil-
iousness. Doctors were scarce, and
they seldom heard of appendicitis,
nervous prostration or heart failure,
etc. They used August Flower to
clean out the system and stop fer-
mentation of undigested food, regu-
late the action of the liver, stimulate
the nervous and circulatory action of
the system, and that is all they took
when feeling dull and bad with headaches
and other aches. You only need a
few doses of Green's August Flower,
in liquid form, to make you satisfied
there is nothing serious the matter
with you. You can get this reliable
remedy at Dr. Soja's drug stores.
Price 25c and 75c.

Russia Buying Coal.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Russia has char-
tered the steamer Batavia, the big-
gest transport of the Hamburg-Ameri-
can line, to convey ten cargoes of
coal, each of 10,000 tons, from Cardiff
to Port Arthur.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

The next time your stomach be-
comes weak and you suffer from Loss
of Appetite, Belching, Heartburn,
Nausea, Cramps, Indigestion, Dyspep-
sia or Constipation, we urge a trial of
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. You'll
be well pleased with the result, be-
cause it is possible to cure such com-
plaints. Hundreds of sickly men and
women have testified to its efficacy.
Get the genuine with our private
stamp over the neck of the bottle.

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STOMACH BITTERS

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of **DR. J. C. AYER**

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of **J. C. Ayer**
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS = 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Fair Warning to Stock Owners.
Persons owning horses or cows are warned that hereafter all stock running at large anywhere in the city limits, including the new wards, will be taken up subject to the city ordinances.
D. W. GIBSON,
10-13-14
City Marshal.

Dog Catchers Wanted.
The undersigned would like to employ several competent men to assist in enforcing the dog law. Call at city hall.
D. W. GIBSON,
10-13-14
City Marshal.

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES
Between Portland and Willamette Valley Points.
Low round trip rates have been placed in effect between Portland and Willamette Valley points, in either direction. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sundays, and limited to a turn on or before the following Monday. Call on Southern Pacific Company agents for particulars; 2.20 round trip Salem to Portland and return.
10-14-14
W. E. COMAN, G.P.A.

Girls' Jackets

A SNAP

Fine Coats regular \$9.00 now \$5.00
Fine Coats regular \$7.50 now \$4.50
Fine Coats regular \$5.00 now \$3.75

Seeing is believing, Come and see them

Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store.

302 Commercial Street

Signs of Renewed Activity

In the real estate world indicates increasing building operations this Spring, and prompt us to remind you that our facilities for supplying hard and soft wood, lumber, lath, shingles and other building materials are exceptionally good. We will be pleased to furnish estimates on contracts large or small. A car of Mill City shingles received.

GOODALE LUMBER CO.

Near S. P. Pass Depot

Phone 851.

A Pipe Dream

It would be to think that you could have your linen or colored shirts, flannels or woollens laundered at any price in Oregon with the same artistic finish, beautiful color and faultless work as we are doing all the time by our perfect and finished methods. When we "do up" your soiled linen it is as fresh and faultless in color and finish as when it was bought.

Salem Steam Laundry.

COLONEL J. OLMSTED, Prop.

DORUS D. OLMSTED, Mgr.

Phone 411. 320 Liberty St.

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Not while you
can buy Ayer's
Sarsaparilla.