

Liver and Kidneys

It is highly important that these organs should properly perform their functions. When they don't, what lameness of the back, what yellowness of the skin, what constipation, bad taste in the mouth, what headache, pimples and blotches, and what of courage, tell the story.

Food's Sarsaparilla

These organs vigor and tone for the proper performance of their functions, and for all their ordinary ailments. Take it.

THE PRAISE OF LIBERTY.

By James Arthur Edgerton.

Copyright, 1906, by J. A. Edgerton. I call with tumult of acclaim On Liberty's enchanted name, On flowers of fire and wreaths of flame We strew her radiant way. Up roar fills the earth and sky Bomb and cannon we employ sheer abandonment of joy To celebrate her day.

Yet when glare and clamor pall When ends the merry carnival, When her tricolors cease to fall As star-showers fall by night, Then desert her? Why forget Paths in which her feet are set? Ceases to march where beckons yet Her high and holy light?

Are her children. All we hold She gave us when the files were rolled Vapor, as of old She led the battle's van, Needs us—not our fitful praise, Our support—through all the days, We her flag again should raise And teach the rights of man.

Song of free humanity— Who yet has heard its harmony? Gospel of democracy Who yet has understood? Yet has seen the happy light All the world shall render bright Earth has truly reached the height Of human brotherhood?

Needs that gratitude requires, Such deeds as glorified our sires, At once more their altar fires For all the world to see. Up the standard, voice the word, All the lands are thrilled and stirred Thus in very truth is heard The praise of Liberty.

G. A. R. RATES.

G. A. R. encampment will be at Grants Pass June 20, 21 and 22. The Southern Pacific has made a one-third fare from all points, from Salem will be, in full, good coming, \$9.80.

Trains will be good till June 27. Stop-over privileges at Roseburg turn trip. Everybody can avail of this privilege. The Port-delegation will pass through Salem on the 19th at 11:15 a. m., and going from Salem plan to join at that time.

OREGON STATE BANK

Capital \$25,000

Best facilities known to the banking offered. Jefferson is a good town, has good stores, good mills, a good bank, and good people. Come and see us.

Oregon State Bank

A. AUPPERLE, President
J. J. CAMPBELL, Cashier

The Fashion Stables

Formerly Simpson's Stables. Modern livery and cab line. Special turnouts a specialty. Tally-ho picnics and excursions. Phone 247 and 249, High Street.

Summer School

First term of the Capital Summer school opens on May 1st, to continue through the summer. Tuition \$10. Summer school of Primary Methods. Opens June 1st, to continue three weeks. Address J. J. Krasp, or County Superintendent R. T. Moore, Salem, Or.

NEW YORK LETTER

New York, June 16.—The wedding of Ruth, who is a princess of the gypsy colony that makes its headquarters over in New Jersey, not far from the metropolis, excites great interest, not only in the gypsy colony, but in society circles in New York city. Now Ruth is engaged to be married, and should have been last week, but her wedding gown was not ready, and like all the daughters of Eve, she really couldn't be married in a gown that did not fit and was not what she really had picked out as the proper attire for that important venture. She had ordered the silk expressly woven for her fitting out on her matrimonial venture, and the nimble fingers of the weavers had proven too slow at their work to get the silk out in time. The whole tribe is waiting for that silk, and will continue to wait until it is delivered to the dressmaker, and the dressmaker in her turn delivers the completed dress. In the mean time the members of the tribe sit on the fences or in the shade all day long for a week at a time, with nothing to do and they want to move on, for they have tired of New Jersey scenery for a spell. The horses have grown fat on the spring grass, and the men of the tribe want to go swapping nags, making big profits out of the other fellow. There are plenty of colts at the side of the mares. The gypsy girls play in the sunshine, having nothing to lose in the matter of complexion. All the trinkets of the tribe have been sent to the safe deposit of the city of Elizabeth, and all awaits the folding of the tents and the silent moving away. All think a great deal of Ruth and will patiently wait, for Ruth is not only a princess in her own right, but she is a very pretty girl, and the men and women of the tribe want to see her well and happily married.

The Southern commissioners who have come here to talk to the emigrants that fill Ellis Island every day, and induce them to go South instead of West, find the task very difficult. The emigrants are all well informed concerning the situation and know where the best wages are paid, and where their work will profit them the most; and so they stay in the cities, or go west or north into Canada. Commissioner Watson says that out of 400 emigrants, 399 know, when they land, exactly where they are going, and nothing that the southern commissioners can do will alter their determination. Besides they want to get near friends and countrymen, who speak the same language and love the same customs as they do. They can find plenty of such localities in the north, and indeed they have been sent for from just such localities, and by such old friends. When they are told how superior the south is, they think the men telling them that are confidence men, and shrink away from them. Then the south finds it difficult to supply them with work at the trades they follow, and offer them farms instead, which the emigrants say they know nothing about. Thus the tide continues to trend to the west and the north, with a large share left in the cities that are nearest to them as they land. An emigrant is a tough problem; he fixes up the whole program before he leaves his old home, and does not believe in changing it at the solicitation of strangers, notwithstanding the fact that they officially represent states of the republic.

The custom of the Astor family in having a piece of property which they own jointly divided in some substantial way is revealed through the filing of plans for alterations of both exterior and interior of the city home of John Jacob Astor, at 844 Fifth avenue. These alterations show that the central walls which bisect the grand staircase and which was erected at the command of Mrs. Astor, to separate her portion of the greystone palace from that occupied by her son and his family, will be removed completely, thus giving to the Astor town house the largest entrance hall and stairway of any private residence in America. Two of the Astors, John Jacob and William Waldorf, own the Astor house in common, and they are particularly keen about their respective shares of the profits of that hotel. The same state of affairs prevails in the case of the Waldorf-Astoria, of which William Waldorf Astor owns the Waldorf side, while John Jacob Astor owns the Astoria portion, and these twin hotels are divided by just such a partition as has hitherto existed in the Astor home, where mother and son live side by side.

Inspired by enthusiasm for the cause he was advocating in a speech against the exclusion of the Chinese, Joe Tong Lee, a native of Canton, vanquished four of the American students who competed with him in the Sandham oratorical contest which was a feature of the exercises in connection with the commencement week at the New York university. Lee, who came to this country

to fit himself to be a teacher, surprised every one by his oratorical ability. The contest is open to seniors and juniors of the School of Applied Sciences, and prizes of \$75 and \$25 are awarded annually from the George Augustus Sandham fund, founded by Miss Anna M. Sandham. Six men, all from the junior class, were entered this year, and few expected that the modest young Chinese would beat all save one of his competitors. From the start, however, of his oration, he warmed to his subject, as though every word he uttered were a plea for justice to the members of his race. He made a comprehensive argument in favor of letting the Chinese come into this country.

George Irving, the last surviving nephew of Washington Irving, marvelously hale and active at 82, is living at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Mr. Irving is practically the sole remaining member of the Irving family. He is one of the best, yet most modest, story tellers of the Amen Corner. He was graduated from Columbia college when the university was at College Place and Park Place. "My, my," said Mr. Irving the other day, "I don't think you young gentlemen have the fun the young fellows had in my day, when we had sleighing in the city a month and more in the winter, and when a ride over kissing bridge at Canal street was an event to be remembered even now, but never to be talked about, you know." Mr. Irving is preparing a history of the Irving family.

The knowledge possessed by Roland P. Molinoux as to the composition of various acids, dyes and other chemical compounds was in request in the federal court a fortnight ago. The question at issue in the trial was whether "bromo-flouric acid" is an acid or a red dye. As a dye it would be subject on importation to a duty of 30 percent ad valorem; as an acid to little or no duty. Kuitroff, Pickhardt & Co. imported a large quantity and the United States board of appraisers called it acid. Molinoux was retained by the government on appeal as an expert. His testimony had all been given before a referee and was to the effect that the acid was really a dye, being used as such and regarded as such throughout the trade. Molinoux gave his occupation in the record as a maker of lakes and other colors for the last 20 years. He has been connected with the F. W. Devoe & C. T. Reynolds company, makers of colors.

What a time the boys are going to have on the coming Fourth of July! One ship has brought over a hundred million firecrackers, each from one inch to a full three inches in length, and from a quarter to a full inch in diameter. Also there were stored under the hatches twenty millions of bombs, thousands upon thousands of pinwheels, Roman candles, "Nigger Chasers," golden fountains, and every variety of celebration explosive that the slant-eyed Celestials make in enormous quantities for American consumption around the glorious anniversary. The steamer also brought eight miles of punk, there being over 400,000 feet of punk in sticks a foot long, which would stretch from Jersey City to the Philadelphia town hall, as the crowd dies.

Many prominent society men are reported to feel very skittish over possible outcroppings from the Canfield-Delahunty dispute, and there are people who believe that it is a game of Canfield and Delahunty to scare them and rake a few hundred thousands of dollars from them. These people would pay a big lot to secure secrecy, if threatened, for whatever the delights of gaming, everybody who indulges in the illicit pleasure is ashamed of it, and does not want his friends or the general public to know of it. Mr. Canfield speaks of the great calamity it was for somebody to intimate that the late William C. Whitney gambled. But it has astonished some people to learn how great a business this gambling is in this city, and how the vice prevails in the most sacred society circles. And now, that the women have taken to bridge so strongly the vice is spreading with frightful rapidity. As to the gaming houses it is said that there are as many as ever, notwithstanding the raid on Canfield and other establishments.

Our New York scholars will have to get upon their mettle. Almost every day there are instances of foreigners beating them in the schools and coming out at the head of the class over a large number of smart Americans. One of the most recent cases is that of Miss Sison, a Filipino girl, who headed the entire class of wide-awake American girls in the graduating class of Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. President McAlister said of her, "She is a most remarkable young woman. Senorita Sison stands first in all the branches she has studied here, and is

by far the most brilliant scholar who has passed through Drexel. Her command of English is wonderful."

OLD TIMER.

The Cost of Rebuilding a City.

What it means, in money, to make a start toward the reconstruction of San Francisco, takes on definite expression in the shape of estimates for the first new structures—thirty in number, which will be under way as soon as men and material can be assembled for the work; \$14,102,000; over fourteen million dollars! And the total floor space exceeds 56 acres. Combined in one vast structure the plans would equal a building the size of the famous Palace hotel 200 stories high, a twice the height of the Eiffel Tower.

This is only the beginning, and refers only to high-class structures. Up to date, about 500 applications for building permits have been filed, figures which will be increased largely as soon as adjustment of insurance is made.

Contracting agent's report that all buildings planned are invariably superior in class, finish and equipment, to buildings destroyed by fire.

A feature in many of the new buildings is to be the installation of an absolutely fireproof vault in the basement, which will be arranged to accommodate each tenant with a separate compartment, similar to safe deposit vaults.

Indestructible Vaults.

A prominent construction company, under commission of Eastern capital to erect a number of A-class office buildings on leased ground, is responsible for the statement that desirable sites are commanding higher rental than before the fire. This confirms the promised stability of values in the business portion of the city.

Influence of New Conditions Upon Locations.

The wholesale district of Greater San Francisco will be concentrated in a new and advantageous location. The region lying south of Channel street, on the property of the Southern Pacific company and convenient to their extensive terminal yards, has been selected by a special committee as most accessible for the economical handling of traffic. Fifty-five leading concerns are arranging quarters in this zone, and every facility is being provided to speedily restore normal trade conditions.

Stability of Stocks.

The Stock and Bond Exchange of San Francisco shows, with scarce an exception, the same quotations for all local securities as ruled the day before the disaster of April 18. The companies which were known to have suffered most seriously from fire have not suffered in credit or in the confidence of the people in their ability to carry, in the future as in the past, dividends that make their paper worth having. The stocks and bonds of the companies representing the public utilities, and others of this nature, as good collateral today as they were April 17, and bids for them at a lower figure than before the fire fail to result in any sales.

California's Gibraltar of Gold.

An impregnable safeguard against serious financial depression under any condition is the great wealth which California has in her mines. It is just now a valuable asset—appreciated by many a business man who is able to fall back for time upon his income from investments in mines. This remains unaffected; mining being no longer a speculative venture, but a matter of skill and science—an established industry.

Crises of a character as tremendous as the San Francisco fire affect confidence—the foundation upon which every business transaction is built. In all civilized countries the bulwark of confidence is gold, and California's gold supply—minted and in her vaults and stored in rich and inexhaustible ore bodies underground, is the greatest in the world.

The new field opened by the gold dredgers, in the gravel beds and ancient river channels of the state, is being profitably worked, and from placer claim and quartz mine a stream of gold is constantly being poured into the channels of trade.

Keep Your Liver

working. It's a lazy organ and needs to be stimulated occasionally, or it shirks its function. That coated tongue, sallow complexion, sick headache and pain under the shoulder blade are caused by an indolent liver. Liven it up by taking a short course of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Parshall*

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CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Parshall*
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At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
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In Use For Over Thirty Years
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FINEST SCHOONER ON COAST

With the arrival of the steam schooner Yosemite this morning a new craft was added to the fleet of coasters plying regularly out of this port. She is one of the largest and finest vessels of her class on the Pacific and was much admired by shipping men who paid a brief visit while she was at the Oak street dock discharging about 100 tons of hardware picked up at San Francisco on the way from Redondo.

The trip from Redondo was made in four days, and the run from San Francisco to the mouth of the Columbia river took 48½ hours, which gives her a speed record fully up to the average passenger steamer. The voyage was uneventful, fair weather prevailing from port to port. After discharging her freight and landing 29 passengers the Yosemite proceeded to Linnton to start loading lumber for San Pedro. She will finish at mills on the lower Columbia.

The Yosemite was launched last February at Eureka. She was built for Charles R. McCormick & Co. of San Francisco, which firm also owns the steam schooner Cascade, and was designed especially for the Portland trade. Her lumber carrying capacity is 950,000 feet. This is her second voyage, the maiden trip having been made from Tacoma to Redondo. She has accommodations for 47 passengers.

The Yosemite is in command of Captain E. Johnson, formerly master of the Cascade. L. Pederson is first officer. M. Johnson, brother of Captain Johnson, is chief engineer. C. E. Steel-smith is the local agent.

The firm of McCormick & Co. is building up an immense lumber trade in California and Mexico and draws largely upon Portland and Columbia river mills for its supplies. Besides the Yosemite and Cascade, the firm operates a number of schooners under charter, some of which cleared from this district during the past few days.—Oregonian, Tuesday.

State News

Charlie Moore, an aged sheepherder of Enterprises, committed suicide on Monday, while insane. He had lost his mind through his lonely life on the range.

Because she hit him across the face with a stick and fractured his false teeth, Edward E. Parrish, one of the most highly respected and wealthy farmers in Linn county, has filed a suit for divorce from his wife, Luella C. Parrish.

Emery C. Dye, a young electrician of Oregon City, and W. T. Campbell, of Eugene, have been up on the McKenzie above Eugene, and have located sites for five different canals on the Lane county stream and an immense power will be generated. Dye is said

to represent the Willamette Valley Company, but he denies it.

Monroe has a Curie Nation in the person of Mrs. McGinnis, wife of a livewoman of that place. Her husband had a lot of liquor hid in his barn which was to be used at a coming picnic in that town, which has gone dry, and his wife found the same and with a hatchet, demolished the whole lot. Her husband interfered, but she hit him a blow on the head with the hammer, which rendered him unconscious until the last bottle was broken.

Men Wanted.

Sawmill and lumber yard laborers, \$2.25 per day. Woodmen, \$2.25 to \$3.00. Steady work. Apply to Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., Eugene, Or. 5-22-16

RATES.

Newport, Yaquina Bay, Breitenbush Hot Springs From All S. P. and C. & E. Points.

On and after June 1, 1906, the Southern Pacific, in connection with the Corvallis & Eastern railroad from points on their lines to Newport, Yaquina and Detroit at very low rates, good for return until October 10, 1906.

Three-day tickets to Newport and Yaquina, good going Saturdays and returning Mondays are also on sale from all East Side points, Portland to Eugene, inclusive, and from all West Side points, enabling people to visit their families and spend Sunday at the seaside.

Season tickets from all East Side points, Portland to Eugene, inclusive, and from all West Side points, are also on sale to Detroit at very low rates, with stop-over privileges at Mill City or any point east, enabling tourists to visit the Santiam and Breitenbush Hot Springs in the Cascade mountains, which can be reached in one day.

Season tickets will be good for return from all points until October 10th. Three-day tickets will be good going Saturday and returning Mondays only. Tickets from Portland and vicinity will be good for return via the East or West Side at option of passenger. Tickets from Eugene and vicinity will be good going via the Lebanon-Springfield branch if desired. Baggage on Newport tickets checked through to Newport; on Yaquina tickets to Yaquina only. Sunday excursions to Newport on the C. & E. will begin June 10th or 17th, and run every Sunday thereafter, leaving Albany at 7:30 a. m., leave Corvallis at 8 a. m.

S. P. trains connect with the C. & E. at Albany and Corvallis for Yaquina and Newport. Trains on the C. & E. for Detroit will leave Albany at 7:30 a. m., enabling tourists to the Hot Springs to reach there the same day. Trains from and to Corvallis connect with all East Side trains on the S. P.

Full information as to rates, time tables, etc., can be obtained on application to J. C. Mayo, Gen. Pass. Agt. C. & E. R. R., Albany; A. L. Craig, G. P. A., S. P. Co., Portland, or to any S. P. or C. & E. agent.

Rates from Salem to Newport \$5; to Yaquina, \$4.50; three-day rate from Salem to Newport, \$3.00.