

the dry plate and film, had upon the artistic taste of the people?"

"It has greatly improved it. While the general average of photographs made is below those produced by the old wet process, there are vastly more very fine pictures taken than ever before. For when it was such labor to get a photograph, great pains were taken to get a good one, and there were therefore fewer failures. But the wonderful increase in numbers of photographs taken has resulted in a great many really fine pictures being taken."

"What has been the greatest advance made in photography in recent years?"

"Leaving our color photography out of the question, I think the only really great advancement is the production of the kinetoscope. That photographs can be taken literally by the mile and shown as they may be is something wonderful. In the old daguerreotype there is artistic beauty not surpassed to any great degree by the modern picture."

"Do you love your work as much as ever?"

"Yes, I think that I am as great an enthusiast as I have ever been, and would like to spend my whole time at the work in the mountains. Of course, in the work in which we are engaged I have some pictures to make which are irksome to do, but also many which I enjoy doing, and it is a constant study of mine to get really artistic effects."

A rambling talk followed respecting the work of various photographs, size of pictures, the merit of cameras, etc. Mr. Jackson said that there are some really fine things here to take and he wishes to get some good photographs of them. The beauty of Canyon Crest park he considers very great and the finest example he has ever seen of planting for real artistic effect. The work for the Santa Fe railroad will keep them several weeks yet, then the car will go to Washington, D. C.—Redlands (Cal.) Facts.

INTERVIEWS IN MARCH THE CHICAGO VIEWLESSNESS. On the 28th of March the Chicago Tribune contained an account of an interview with J. Sterling Morton which was sent from Omaha. But there was no such interview. On that day Mr. Morton was presiding over the deliberations of the National Sound Money League in New York City. He was not interviewed at Omaha nor did he ever assert that a new party would be organized July 4, 1899, though he did say he wished there might be a new political organization rather than that the independent voter should be forced to choose between McKinleyism on the one hand and Bryanarchy on the other. However this is not the first interview evolved, by enterprising journalists, out of utter viewlessness.

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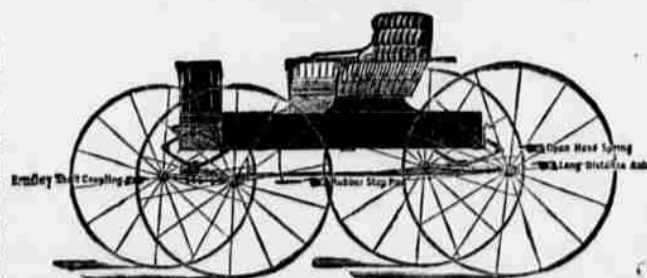
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