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The Hotel on the Camp Ground at Mountville is now open to guests. Terms reasonable. Address all communications to—
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Office Nos. 23 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

THE PLANETS IN JULY.

Movement of the Celestial Bodies During the Month.

Abstrahed from the Providence Journal.

Saturn becomes morning star after the 3d, when he is in conjunction with the sun, and is no longer seen gracing the evening sky. Until the last of August he will be invisible, but will then become a beautiful object in the eastern sky before sunrise.

Mars, as evening star, is between Jupiter and Uranus, and retains this position, receding from Jupiter and approaching Uranus, until the 9th, when he is in conjunction with Uranus. A small telescope will show the planets in near neighborhood on the evening of the 9th, when the ruddy color of the largest planet will form a pleasing contrast with the delicate green of the smaller one.

The planetary interest of the month clusters again around the three planets—Jupiter, Mars and Uranus—as they meet and part on the celestial track. It will be remembered that the 29th of June Mars overtook and passed Jupiter, and on the 9th, eleven days later, he overtook and passed Uranus. The three planets are all in direct motion, or moving eastward, and as Mars moves the fastest and they are near together, it is inevitable that he should pass his brethren in the race.

As the approach of Mars and Jupiter was one of the prominent interests of June, so will the approach of Uranus and Jupiter be one of the prominent interests of July, though less conspicuous. On the 11th the two planets are 5° apart; on the 21st they are 12° apart.

Jupiter is the evening star. Unlike the other planets, increasing distance seems to have little effect in diminishing the brilliancy of his shining. He is almost as superb an object in the western sky at the present as he was six months ago in the eastern sky when he made his first appearance as evening star; and now his magnificence is the approach of Mars and Uranus continues to outstrip him. On the 28th of June the two planets were in conjunction; at the close of the month they will be over 12° apart. The increasing distance between them will be apparent to every observer, and July is one of the most beautiful months of the year to study the stars, in spite of the long continuance of the twilight.

Mercury is evening star. One of the most interesting epochs in his course occurs on the 19th, when he is at his greatest eastern elongation, being 20° 54' east of the sun. He will be visible to the naked eye on the 19th, and for a week before and after that time. Although at nearly his maximum distance from the sun, he is too far south of him to be seen under the most favorable conditions. Observers who succeed in finding him will accomplish a difficult undertaking, but it is worth the trouble, for this planet is beautiful when he is in the summer twilight.

Venus is morning star. She reigns alone as harbinger of the sun's approach, for Neptune, never visible but to the telescope eye, is too insignificant to be looked upon as a rival, and Saturn, the newcomer of the morning stars, is still hidden from terrestrial view in the sunbeams. An event marks her course. On the 28th, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, she is in conjunction with Mount Gemini, in which she seems to be lying in wait to interview the planet.

At the time of conjunction Venus is five minutes south of the star. A narrow piece of sky, equal to about one-sixth of the moon's diameter, then divides planet and star. These close conjunctions are rare in the history of the heavens, and we shall not see these heavenly bodies at their nearest approach. But early risers will find proof of the fact when they behold on the morning of the 9th the fairest of the stars serenely shining on the west of the horizon.

Neptune is morning star. On the first of the month he is in the neighborhood of Venus, being about six degrees west of her. At the close of the month Mercury, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn are evening stars, and Saturn, Venus and Neptune are morning stars.

July opens with a new moon on the 1st, and falls on the 15th. On the 3d she is in conjunction with Mercury, and on the 7th with Venus. On the 11th she is in conjunction with Mars, and on the 15th with Saturn. The latter conjunctions will occur during the day time, and are, of course, invisible. But the moon, closely approaching her first quarter, and the planets Jupiter and Mars will be near enough together on the evening of the 7th to form a charming picture.

The moon does not encounter another planet until the 26th, when she is at her nearest point to Neptune, on the 28th with Venus and on the 29th with Saturn. For the second time during the month, Saturn, between the two conjunctions with the moon, has passed from the sun's eastern side to his western; has changed his role from evening to morning star. July holds in her gift two new moons—one of the last and one of the first. It is the only month in the year when this event occurs.

The Stuart heir to the Bavarian throne.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

New York, July 7.—Money on call easy at 15 to 20 percent. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 percent. Government bonds steady at 84 1/2 for 90 days and 84 1/2 for 6 months.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.—Were dull and unchanged today.

RAILROAD BONDS.—Were quiet and firm.

STOCKS.—Were quiet and firm.

Transactions 22,044 shares.

Boston, July 7.—Money on call easy at 15 to 20 percent. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 percent. Government bonds steady at 84 1/2 for 90 days and 84 1/2 for 6 months.

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