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THE TROUBLE-HORSE.

Trouble is the boss that'll sure go lame. Jes' when you're glimpsin' the wished-for game; An' when you're ridin' that rickety hoss.

CURRENT THINKING

NESIKA KLOSE ILAHE—UMATILLA! In eighteen hundred and fifty three, Nika Charco. Cross the plains and mountains grand.

Senatorial Constitution casts new Spenders. Light on the money spending proclivities of the upper house of congress. Be it known that the war claims, whatever they may be, have been approved by the court of claims and hence routine action by congress will make the claims good.

Her Poverty. Knicker—Does your wife laugh at the wrong place in the story? Bocker—Yes, and she cheers at the wrong place in a ball game.—New York Sun.

IN-SHOOTS.

Natural cussedness makes criminals of some men; others run for office.

Ability to escape from the fool-killer has often put a man in the hero class.

We often suspect that many of these convenient headaches are due to laziness.

As a rule, when a woman laughs at a fellow's jokes it always has a forced sound.

Beware of false economy. The man who does not invest in garden seeds seldom picks any cucumbers.

When a woman has no faith in her husband she can generally find consolation with the fortune teller.

The man who thinks that it is easy to live down a jail record does not understand the human family very well.

You can lose friends as easily by handing them money as by handing them advice—that is, if you expect to get the cash back.

The man who would retain the good will of his friends should remember there are a great many things he must not forget to forget.

Your Health

is at stake when you neglect ailments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

You think you can work them off, but don't be deceived. Assist Nature by trying a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Adults 10c Children 5c

Mr. Figman is seen at his best as the care free, devil-may-care John Ross in this brilliant comedy drama of newspaper life, love and politics from the play by Hayden Talbot.

Marvelous typesetting machines and giant presses are backgrounds for some of the big scenes in this production.

Abounding in tense moments, strong climaxes and mirth provoking situations.

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vision similar to that of New York it would be possible to exempt mortgages from taxation and thus do away with a situation that has led to much complaint here, both from borrowers and lenders.

In his opening message to the legislature Governor Wilhycombe recommended that the legislature submit to the Of Feb 8. people an amendment giving the governor power to remove a district attorney or sheriff found refusing to perform his duty.

Yesterday a resolution complying with the governor's recommendation was before the state senate, having been introduced by Miss Clarke, and it was defeated. The discussion brought out statements from republican senators that the governor no longer desired the amendment submitted, he being quoted as satisfied with the power given him under the legislative measure passed two years ago.

The senate even refused to accept a suggestion by Senator Garland that the present law relating to the removal of sheriffs and district attorneys be changed so as to give the governor power to remove an official for 90 days while charges against him were being presented in the courts.

Had this suggestion been adopted the ability of the governor to command effective law enforcement would have been immensely strengthened. Without such improvements in the law the governor will be without power to take summary action when necessary unless he follows the precedent set by Governor West and makes use of the militia.

If when the prohibition days arrive the law is not enforced and the machinery of administration is found too cumbersome for effective work the people may find the cause of the trouble in the state senate's record for February 8.

Whatever international law may say upon the subject the practise of the British in making use of the stars and stripes as was done by the Lusitania when trying to elude the enemy is not a fine proceeding from our standpoint. It is bad business because if our flag is to be promiscuously used by those at war the course is certain to involve grave dangers for bona fide American shipping. Ever since the war started the English have been attempting to gain American sympathy and friendship. But it is a poor sort of friendship the British show when they make use of our flag in blockade running.

In a criticism of the United States senate for failure to pass the war claims bill the Atlanta Constitution casts new Spenders. Light on the money spending proclivities of the upper house of congress. Be it known that the war claims, whatever they may be, have been approved by the court of claims and hence routine action by congress will make the claims good. But that action has not been taken and here is the way the Constitution expresses its ire: "As a matter of record republicans have taken more interest in this bill than democrats, when democrats control the senate and the administration, and the south is supposed to be 'in the saddle' at Washington . . ."

Poets Expelled from School (From The London Tit-Bits.) A good deal of comment was aroused lately by the dismissal of a boy from Eton, his mother contending that it would be a standing disability to him in all his future career. But he is remarkably good company, for quite a number of men who have left their mark on the world began their career by being "sacked" from school. Robert Southey, who became poet laureate of England, was dismissed from Westminster school by the famous Dr. Vincent. The school at that time had a magazine called The Flagellant, and in this the budding poet published an article on "Flagging" which quite failed to please the chief administrator of corporal punishment. In fact, it incensed him to such a degree that Southey was expelled. It is a most amazing fact that poets have had quite a penchant for getting "sacked," as they call it at Harrow. Byron was expelled from Harrow three times for being rebellious and defiant. Today the poet who wrote the great "Ode to a Skylark" is the chief glory of University college.

Clive, the conqueror of India, to whom we chiefly owe the British ascendancy in that vast empire, was expelled from a school at Market Drayton. In fact he was always changing schools, and finished up at Merchant Taylors. Many things contributed to his expulsion from Market Drayton. He was always in mischief. It is said that he climbed the steeple of the church, sat astride a gargoyles representing a dragon, and gazed calmly down upon the gaping and horrified townsfolk, who expected every moment to have the job of picking up his mangled body in pieces.

The man who would retain the good will of his friends should remember there are a great many things he must not forget to forget.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA.

Yesterday was a awful rainy & snowy day & when I came home from school Ma was looking out of the window kind of sad.

This is a miserabul day, Bobbie, sed Ma to me wen I came in. A very miserabul day.

I know it, I sed to Ma, but it will clear up after a while. Don't let the wether mak you blue, Ma, I sed.

Jest then Missus Jenkins came in, her face was even longer than it is most of the time.

Deer me, she sed to Ma wen she came in the door, what a perfectly miserabul day it is, to be sure. I have felt that blue all day Missus Jenkins sed, that life didnt have any charms at all for me. I was setting over hoam with the cat, she sed and this wether made me think all the time of the ded leaves of Autumn & of the bleek snow drifts thare always are in midwinter. It make me feel like I was in a grave yard, she sed to Ma, so I made up my mind that I would cu oaver & cheer you up. I left a note on the tabel telling my husband that I wd be oaver here, she sed & wen he comes hoam he will cum & git me. My what a dey she sed.

Sometimes I git ashamed to feel so blue, sed Ma, our poor husbands must feel twice as blue working hard down at thare office, & here we sit, Ma sed, with nice warm rooms & no hard work to do. I think we ought to do all we can to cheer up our husbands.

I think so, too, sed Missus Jenkins, but the wether is so dee-pressing that I canno think of a singel thing to mak me feel happy & I jest know that wen our husbands cum hoam they will be even gloomier than you & me, the deer boys.

Jest then Pa came in with Mister Jenkins. I didnt think eether Pa or his frend looked very blue.

Well, well, sed Pa when he came in, here is yure deer wife in the boom of our little famby, Jenk. Three cheers for hoam ties, sed Pa. Throw yure coat on the floor.

That is just whare it is going to went, sed Mister Jenkins, we ought to be glad we have got a coat wen we think of them poor devils over in the trenches. Three cheers for the stars & stripes, he hollered. What is hoam without a fireplace.

Well gurl, sed Pa, the two old sports is back hoam safe & sound. It it nice wether we are having, is it not, he said to Missus Jenkins.

It is a miserabul day, sed Misses Jenkins. She & Ma was looking at Pa & Mister Jenkins kind of hard.

What care we about the wether, sed Mister Jenkins. Into each life sum rain must fall & sum days must look dark & dreery. Every cloud has a silver lining, he sed. Hooray for us, & then Mr. Jenkins fell into a chare.

I believe in nashun wide probishun, sed Missus Jenkins.

WILLIAM F. KIRK.

The Reality of War.

Mr. McGovern, a heavyweight gentleman of London, East End, who had never been known to work, but who, nevertheless, has added to the population of the earth in figures up to 10, suddenly became heroic and enlisted. The following dialogue took place between Mrs. McGovern and a lady. Mrs. McGovern being happy and complacent in the receipt of her 27-6 from the war office:

Mrs. McGovern—Good morning, miss.

Lady—Good morning, Mrs. McGovern. I hear Mr. McGovern has gone to the war.

Mrs. McGovern (cheerfully)—Yes, miss.

Lady—Well, Mrs. McGovern, what do you think of this terrible war?

Mrs. McGovern—Good God, lady! I hope it will last forever.

Know This Man?

"Do you know his wife well?" "Not at all."

"Would you like to be introduced to her?" "I don't think it would be safe. I'm the man he always blames for keeping him out late."—Detroit Free Press.

Yes, Poor Man. Patty—Jack and I have been engaged for two years, and I think it's time we were getting married. Peggy—Oh, I don't know, dear. If you really love him you'll let him be happy for a little while longer.—Chicago News.

are the people of the south to be given to understand they must rely solely upon the republican party to pay these claims?" Judging from the foregoing which has all the earmarks of frankness and truth it may be seen that the gay boys of the senate who believe in keeping the nation's coin in circulation are by no means all of one political faith. It is furthermore apparent that if the democrats have been protecting the treasury at all times as they seem to have done regarding these southern war claims they are not as extravagant as some would have people believe.

Already there is enough building work in sight here to make the 1914 record look small and tust last year's record was not bad either.

The shipping bill seems preparing to come back. That school bill was slightly unpopular. The legislature will soon be adjourning. More moisture promised.

Swash tilacums nanich Nika; Halo white man mittie Yaka. The emigrant journey not yet done. The prize which he so nobly won. Was farther towards the setting setting sun.

In eighteen hundred and sixty-three, Nika Charco. Up from the wild Willamette Vale, Nika Charco. Hiu Swash mittie Yaka; Halo white man nanich Nika. The miner then with aprit bold. True pattern of the western mould. Went eastward to the fields of gold.

In eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, Nika Charco. Up Columbia's dashing river, Nika Charco. Tena's white men nanich Nika; Hiu wiganman, tenas aya. The pioneers had brought their cattle. Thus provoking Indian battle. The warwhoop and the war-dance rattle.

In eighteen hundred and eighty-one, Nika Charco. To this ambitious Pendleton, Nika Charco. Swash tilacums clatawa-clatawa; White man momic hiu wa-wa. Thus the civil empire grows; Thus this commonwealth arose; All I rothers now—no longer foes. G. W. KENNEDY.

TO TURN TO

In its literal sense the verb "advertise" means to "turn to."

The manufacturer who uses the printed word seeks to turn public attention to his goods.

The retailer advertises to "turn people towards" his counter.

That counter is the ultimate meeting place where the results of both the manufacturers' and dealers' sales efforts must be measured.

Newspaper advertising proves the most effective for the manufacturer because it sends customers direct to the dealer's counter.

The dealer in turn co-operates with this advertising because he can make this trade "turn to" his store.

A TERRIBLE WRECK

has occurred in prices at Pendleton's big drummers sample store

THE HUB

Bring in your dollars and hitch them to the biggest load they ever bought. Something doing every minute. Come and join in the crowd. Read below and realize that we mean business

PANTS

Men's Pants, of good quality, worth up to \$2.25; all sizes \$1.00

MEN'S SUITS

Our entire line of Men's Clothing—every suit in the house to be sold at \$7.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Odd lot Men's Wool Underwear, garment 49¢; Odd lot Men's Under Shirts 25¢; Our most standard line of Men's Wool Underwear in all sizes, garment 75¢; Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear 35¢

SWEATERS

A big line of Drummers Sample Sweaters. Men's, Ladies' and Children's. \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values \$1.95; \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values \$1.45; \$2.00 Sweaters 98¢; Children's Sweaters 45¢, 49¢, 65¢ and 85¢

MEN'S SLIPPERS

Felt Slippers with good leather soles, also full leather slippers \$1.00

BOYS' HIGH CUT SHOES

High Cut Tan and Black Shoes, in sizes 8 1-2 to 13 1-2 for \$1.25

MEN'S SHIRTS

Golf and Negligee Shirts, of the best quality; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 65¢

SUSPENDERS

Our entire stock of Men's Suspenders to be sold at, the pair 15¢

HATS

Men's Hats of fine quality and up-to-date shapes. We have 300 to be sold at \$1.00

BOYS' SHOES

Button and lace Shoes for boys', tan and black, size 6 to 13 1-2 for \$1.00

MEN'S SHOES

Big lot of Men's Shoes in heavy and dress, worth up to \$4.50 \$1.95

LADIES' SHOES

Button and lace, tan, black, gray suede, brown suede, gun metal button in good styles. Shoes that are worth up to \$4.00—they are samples—also a lot of stock shoes, so we can give you sizes up to 7 1-2. We are going to sell several hundred pair at this price \$1.35

LADIES' HOSE

Ladies' Mercerized Black and Tan Hose, these are imperfect but are regular 25c values, to be sold at 10¢

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Children's Cotton Ribbed Hose 5¢

MEN'S ODD COATS

We have a few Men's Odd Dress Coats, regular \$3.00 and \$4.50 to close out at \$1.85 and \$2.85.

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Drummers Sample Dress Gloves, values from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for only, pair 65¢