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Patronize Home Industry

Oregon City, May 3, 1901.

A Chicago woman, described by the papers of that city as a "society leader" is said to have abandoned her husband "because he wears woolen socks."

W. J. White, inspector of Canadian immigrant agencies, states that the American settlers who went into the Canadian Northwest last year took with them cash and effects valued at \$6,000,000.

BANANA flour has lately begun to be used in making cakes, bread and biscuits. It is also used as a children's food, and for dyspeptics.

"Do you know," asked Vice-President Roosevelt, turning to Governor Odell at a recent public dinner, "of any task worth doing that is not hard in doing?"

SOMETHING of the aggressive policy of foreign corporations is suggested in a statement of the Frankfurter-Zeitung that the German Wire Nail Trust sold in the last six months of 1900 nearly half its products abroad at \$1.51 per hundred pounds, while at the same time it charged German purchasers \$2.70 per one hundred pounds.

Hon. H. W. Corbett, who was a candidate for the United States senate, declares that on the first day of next January he will start in and make a fight for the election at the next session of the legislature.

Wouldn't this jar you? Here is the Fairfield County Republican, issued at Lancaster, O., naming Mark Hanna for the presidency. It says of the old duffer: "Mr. Hanna is an honest, conscientious Christian gentleman."

The cheapness of American labor is not merely that economy of production which is associated with high wages, intelligent application and labor-saving tools; it is the literal cheapness that results from long hours and sweating hard graft which, to quote one of their own writers, "stupifies Europeans."

The 21st legislative assembly of Oregon that convened on the 14th day of January, 1901, and adjourned February 23, 1901 expended \$22,000 for clerk hire, as follows: For 52 clerks in the house of representatives, \$18,120; for 41 clerks in the senate, \$8,639.50; for 40 joint committee clerks, \$5,240.50; total amount paid, \$32,000.—total number of clerks employed, 113.

The absence of millionaires in a community does not imply that it is excep-

tionally honest. We stand aghast at the venality of our public servants; yet we have no greater crop of rascals than other and poorer people. W. T. Abbott, a lawyer, who for 18 months has been a resident of Porto Rico, says of the insular court: "To my personal knowledge, last year, when there were five Porto Rican judges on the bench and a case was pending over a valuable water-power privilege, it developed that two of the five judges had been retained as counsel on one side of the case and had given opinions, and two on the other side, and under those circumstances it is not difficult to understand how the decision of the presiding justice was to be given. Now, that is not regarded in Porto Rico as anything out of the way. It is according to custom which has been in practice there always."

AN INDESCRIBABLE CRIME.

The awfulness of the revenge taken by the Europeans on helpless China is gradually becoming known. Dr. Seemann, a New Yorker recently returned from Pekin, says: "The Chinese were guilty of outrages upon the legations and foreigners. Yes, but these have been repaid with cruelties that make one's blood rise, atrocities that are unspeakable. In one of the 'punitive expeditions' 12,000 people were slaughtered in one day, every one innocent, every one unarmed. Hundreds of miles of territory have been devastated and the people's homes ruined."

The London Times recently published a letter by Auberon Herbert giving a specific account of the barbarities of the Christian allies. Mr. Herbert says: "Wholesale devilry was in full power during the march to Peking. For no useful purpose villages and towns were reduced to heaps of smoldering ashes and the country turned into a wilderness. Unoffending men, women, children and babies were killed by thousands. Unspeakable crimes and outrages were committed. Killing was carried on for killing's sake and property was destroyed for the sake of destruction."

Professor Goldwin Smith has taken the most careful means to secure reliable information of the conduct of part of the Christian allies, and writes the result to the Manchester Guardian. He traces the spirit of savagery to the influence of the declarations of the Kaiser, and deprecates such use of imperial power as enables "an autocrat from his luxurious palace to launch massacre, arson, theft, outrage, ruin and famine upon an unoffending people on the other side of the globe."

Some day—who knows?—the Chinese may feel disposed to make "punitive expeditions" of their own to balance the atrocious account opened by these European barbarians. Imagination cannot picture the terrors of such a yellow invasion. Are not the Chinese and Japanese kind and have not the latter suddenly evolved into a warlike people? Has not Japan scared Russia?

MORMON GROWTH.

The Mormon church is growing more rapidly in numbers than all the Protestant churches put together. The reasons for this fact are two: its socialistic features and missionary zeal. The Mormon organization is building more churches, planting more settlements, maintaining more missionaries, all over the earth. The general public appears to know nothing of it except polygamy. And polygamy is only the ornamental buckle on its shoe. Behind that is the sturdy body and enterprising brain of a great materialism, which possesses attractions far more potent than a plurality of wives. Whatever mysteries may be embalmed within the exclusive precincts of Mormon temples, there is nothing occult about their method of gaining converts and making those converts prosperous and contented.

The Mormon policy is colonization. The Mormon method is cooperation. Fifty years of expanding prosperity have shown that this is a winning combination. There is no reason to suppose that it will appeal less effectively in the future than in the past. On the contrary, present economic tendencies more urgently favor emigration and cooperative industry than those of twenty-five or fifty years ago. Where the missionaries of other churches speak chiefly of security in the life to come, Mormon missionaries add their prescription for security here and now. The missionary who holds out the hope of "three square meals a day" in this world has a striking advantage over his rival who deals only in the hopes of futurity. The great social and economic facts which alone give the Mormon religion a habitation and a name, and enable it to survive the assaults of congresses, presidents, and all the churches of the land, have been overlooked. The truth is that the Mormon church is a great plan of cooperative settlement, to which thousands of people have fled as to a rock of refuge. Those who ask this church for bread do not get a stone. They get the shrewd but kindly assistance of able men in making their way from servitude to self-employment and landed proprietorship. All the church asks in return is obedience.

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Interest and Money Supply.

There seems to be a great lack of knowledge pertaining to the true cause of prices. The politicians tell us of various causes that effect prices, but hardly any one of them has much to do in influencing prices. The politicians purposely ignore the true and only cause that determines prices, which is the volume of money in circulation.

We quote from Senator W. E. Chandler's speech in congress in 1897, on Bimetallism. "The quantity of money determines values. Upon the quantity of money existing in the world depend the prices of the world's property, real and personal. If the relation between money and property remains unchanged, that is to say, if the total quantity of money in the world increases only slowly and in exact proportion to the growth of business and population, the prices of the world's property will be unchanged except by natural causes—changes in the quantities demanded or changes in the supplies, which can be provided. But if the quantity of money be largely diminished, all prices will go down, if it be largely increased they will go up. The propositions are almost axioms in monetary science."

In Mill's Pol. Econ., chapter 12, paragraph 1, we find the statement: "If the whole money in circulation was doubled, prices would be doubled. If it was only increased one-fourth prices would rise one-fourth." Notwithstanding the truthful statement of all former noted political economists that the volume of money governed prices, the recent gold standard writers are trying to invalidate those valuable writings by teaching the people that overproduction is the sole cause of low prices. The volume of money being stationary prices generally fluctuate in proportion to the size of production. It is evident if the volume of money could be kept proportioned to production, prices would remain unchanged. In other words the general rise and fall of prices is caused by a disproportion of money to production. It may be interesting information to many people to learn what class of society is demanding a restricted volume of money, which compels low prices. By investigation we find that moneyed men generally desire dear money; although they are best able of any class to pay high prices, they seem to begrudge the workers an income beyond their daily wants. Hence capitalists generally advocate a contracted gold currency, which will compel the working people to become more subservient to their dollars. If the farmers and other working people wish to become free and independent, they must organize and acquaint themselves with their needs by discussing their conditions, and then if a majority of the toilers will only stand together and vote their sound judgment into law, they can stop many great leaks that have been long impoverishing the useful classes. For what purpose think ye was interest for money invented, if it was not done on the principle, something for nothing? Seeing we have interest established by law, what can warrant our lawmakers in allowing money lenders to charge as high as 10 per cent., when United States bonds draw but three per cent?

It seems to be cruel for a rich nation to oppress the poor, or those who are less able to pay. It is the workman that pays all interest. It may seem that the rich sometimes pay interest, but by strict investigation we shall nearly, if not always, find that labor finally foots the interest dues. Now what benefit can interest on money be to the workman? For it is he that works and pays it, though sometimes the rich claim of paying interest, yet it is plain to be seen that it is finally charged up to labor.

The credit system or harness, was made for the laboring man's back. Although, it is an awful galling and oppressively cruel harness, the aristocracy by their laws compel the producing classes to wear it. The credit system was invented by the rich as the foster mother of the interest system.

It is high time for the producing classes to open their eyes to see and understand the awful predicament the whole toiling world are in. History tells us that from time to time, from century to century, from year to year the working classes have been slaves to a few aristocratic leaders. And, even now, when the laborers in this country are in large majority and could, if organized, make laws that would deal justice to every workman, many voters in their ignorance still cling to the rich man's advice, and continue to vote for the credit system. Cannot everybody understand the cause of the credit system? That it is caused for want of money? It is evident the credit system will continue as long as the voters elect rich men to make our monetary laws. It is already being hinted that the gold find is becoming so alarmingly plentiful that wealthy men before long will be driven to discard it as money, for so very or some other scarce substance. Nothing seems to alarm the very rich, and money lenders in general, as does general prosperity among the producing classes. Hence the close watch over legislation by the moneyed class to prevent the workers from becoming independently well-off. Because, if the producers became independent to whom could the moneyed men lend their money? As the love of money is the root of all evil, our Christian lawmakers ought to enact laws restraining men from exacting higher interest from persons than they receive from bondholders—that equal burdens may be borne by all classes. Farmers, like other callings, ought to organize their forces to protect themselves from utter ruin. They can do it and stand at the head of the corner.

Salem, Or.

Shudders At His Past.

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