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FULL DEFEATS JUSTICE.

Democratic leaders in Congress may well endeavor to prevent or restrict inquiry into the McReynolds-McNab scandal. The closer inquiry is made, the worse appears the conduct of the Attorney-General...

NON-PARTISAN NO LONGER.

When the Payne-Aldrich bill was before the Senate, Senator Chamberlain voted to present duty on raw wool. He voted for that provision of the Republican tariff bill...

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ory refreshed? Is he verging on paralysis? He proceeds to impute political motives to the very men who had been against the wives of men who would use political pull. Mr. McNab had said: "They have dug a pit for you," showed him where the pit was and stuck a danger flag beside it...

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farmers? What wonder that American farmers' sons and daughters flee from the dreary isolation and lack of neighborhood co-operation of our rural districts? They have no People's Houses, no gypsy bands, no dancing girls, no library, no bowling alleys, no tennis grounds, no library or Winter entertainments...

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to rediscout, for they would extend over most of the harvest season. By the expiration of that period, the first loans made for that season would be repaid and the pinch would be relieved. The privilege of rediscouting paper having a longer maturity than forty-five days is largely delusive, for the harvest season is precisely the period when the reserve banks' funds would be low. Hence, we may consider that forty-five days would ordinarily be the limit.

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EFFECT OF CLOTHES ON MORALS.

That Much Garmented Figure Prevents Proficiency in Deed. PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)—Many good people are unnecessarily exercised over the supposed immodesty of women's dress. Their fears are superfluous and unprofitable reaction of spirit. We are coming out all right. Just give us time.

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HOLD-UP OF COMPENSATION LAW.

Mr. Bates Believes He Can Identify Backer's Referendum. PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)—I have read with interest the article written by William Mackenzie, Secretary of the Steam Engineers' Union of this state, and in reply to his question as to why I failed to mention specifically the person or persons who did refer to the compensation act...

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 7, 1888. Salem, July 6.—William Landreth, murderer of his stepdaughter, Symmie Ellis Arto, paid the penalty of his crime on the gallows at Dallas today.

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