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Portland, Sunday, November 20. PROBLEMS OF WAR.

That the present war in the Orient is due to the aggressiveness of Russia none will question.

The nation of the day of tyrants. It might not be the day of tyrants in Northern China and Korea.

The hopefulness of international arbitration as a preventive of war becomes manifest from such situations as this.

If all states and all individuals would abstain from aggression there would be no outrages to repel.

The moral and material consequences of war may be both good and bad.

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Prussian discipline, which today under the wider name of German discipline sets the standard for the armies of the world.

Frederick was born at Berlin in 1712. He was bullied by his father to such an extent that he actually deserted the army and set out for France.

At the age of 28 Frederick ascended the throne, and he was not slow to become active in the field.

Frederick, like his successor, Wilhelm III, devoted all his overflowing energy to verse-making.

At this juncture, when Prussia appeared to be between the upper and the nether millstones, Frederick astonished the world by winning a great victory at Rosbach.

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to their laurels. It is estimated upon a reasonable basis that the 25,000 farms of ten acres or more in the state have produced crops worth \$45,000,000.

RECORD PRICES FOR HORSES. The displacement of the horse by the automobile is less rapid than was predicted a short time ago.

WHERE IS LOCAL OPTION NOW? Did anybody deny before the prohibition election, November 8, that the purpose of the "local option" law was to force prohibition on towns by means of "dry" country votes?

CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS. Dr. Filck, who conducts a free hospital for poor consumptives at White Haven, Pa., gives encouraging reports of the open-air treatment with specific attention to diet, rest, etc.

INDIVIDUAL SPELLING. Of late there has been a noticeable increase in the number of books published under such titles as "Correct Writing and Speaking."

SOUND ADVICE. It may be hoped, for their own sakes and for the sake of humanity, that the colored people of the South will lend willing ear to the advice of their leader, Booker T. Washington.

A Clod From the Landladies. Philadelphia North American. "Tuam quod bonum felix faustumque sit populo Americo" is the message the Kansas senator to the President.

We'll Surely Soon Be Ready for It. Chicago Record-Herald. Once more the ominous tinkling bell is being taken back to Philadelphia.

The Lines on the Sand. New Orleans Times-Democrat. With anchor up, in waiting harbor, the ships stood off the shore.

On this side the danger. So spake his bearded leech, Death, hunger, hardship, also.

Now that Filipinos are to exhibit themselves at Lewis and Clark Fair, we shall have opportunity to look between our fingers and test those naughty stories.

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does not drive the bad air out and draw fresh air in; it merely agitates the air through which it passes.

Improved methods of construction have made it necessary to change many of the plans upon which our great coast defenses were begun several years ago.

If General Stoessel can hold the fort until the Baltic fleet reaches Oriental waters, it is reasonable to suppose that Japan will not be victorious in her desperate assault.

Bre' Woolley and Bre' Stewart, prohibitionists of National reputation, are in a violent controversy over the disposal of certain funds by the National League of Women.

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, is an excellent and worthy member of the suggestion that the Republican majority in the Legislature ought to elect him to fit for the silly season.

William R. Hearst, candidate for Representative in Congress, ran nearly two thousand votes ahead of Judge Parker in the district—conclusive proof that the radical and socialist Democracy in large numbers stood aloof from Parker.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

On the Spur of the Moment. This is how a speech at the dedication of the Frederick statue would have sounded if any of the speakers had been called upon without warning.

Griefs of the Great. Frederick was sulking in his tent. "Why so sad, my Highness?" asked a General. "The enemy are in full retreat."

Up Against It. A Gode words accounts were all dr. Sent home a most suppliant I. But his pen wrote him back.

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