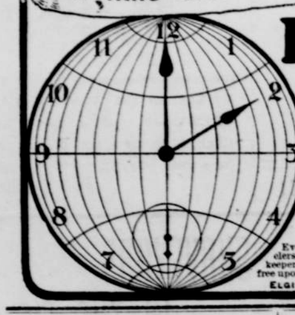
Our whole terrestial being is based on time and built of time. CARLYLE



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East Oregonian

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Most of us are inclined to think that if our tasks were different it would be easier for us to be the sort of men and women that we ought to be. Yet every duty is an opportunity, and we need no other gymnasium for the development of our moral muscle than the work which falls to our hands today, whatever that work may be. If our present task does not help us to be more gentle, patient, kind and faithful it is exceedingly doubtful whether any other set of circumstances would work in us the ends of character. —Robert Whittaker in San Francisco Star.

SAVE THE PUBLIC FUNDS.

The commissioner of Indian affairs has just made a ruling which will have a stimulating effect upon the trade of Oregon. Heretofore, San Francisco wholesale houses and contractors have held a monopoly of the Indian supplies of the West.

In early days, when that city was the only feasible distributing point for the coast, the government gave all the contracts for furnishing Indian supplies to houses in San Francisco, and the custom has been in vogue so long, that it has seemed to be a fixture in trade circles.

However, as the country has developed and other cities came into prominence as distributing points, efforts have been made repeatedly to place some of these immense contracts elsewhere, more convenient to the various tribes supplied.

This has been accomplished at last, and now both Portland and Los Angeles will share this rich trade with the Golden Gate city. The articles upon which bids are received consist in leather, agricultural implements, blankets, groceries, furniture, crockery, paints, oils, stoves, woodenware and hardware.

All supplies for the coast have heretofore been shipped to San Francisco, as a central distributing point, and from there the schools in the extreme northern part of Idaho, Washington and Montana, have been supplied.

The great waste to the government in freight rates, if in no other manner, is evident. Beside claiming the privilege to hold this valuable trade, the San Francisco contractors have constantly raised the price on certain articles until the government has paid double the amount of other bids received from elsewhere. The abuse has reached the limit, it seems, and the contracts will probably be apportioned to the wholesale market nearest the territory containing the Indians to be supplied.

This old art of grafting has become so firmly fixed in the matter of dealing with the government, that it is absolutely ruinous to legitimate business.

These government contracts have been awarded to San Francisco merchants year in, year out, the prices have been advanced, despite the increasing facilities for furnishing the goods cheaper, and the department either took little interest in the details of the business, or else it took big profits from the rake-off in the deal.

It seems almost beyond belief, that trusted government officials, who have the management of the people's business in their hands, could betray their trusts so long, without exciting suspicion. It seems that men who are chosen for their ability and integrity, would handle the government's business on the same principles which they would apply to their own affairs.

Here is this distribution of government supplies, in which millions of the people's money is involved, made a plaything of a few grafters, for years. Instead of the government receiving a benefit from the increasing facilities for production, and the increasing facilities for distribution, in lower prices for these supplies, the people are forced to pay tribute to the combination which controls the disposition of the contracts.

No matter if Portland, Salt Lake, or Boise City should bid lower for the supplies needed on the reservations near them, the department awarded the contracts to the same firms which had enjoyed the graft for years, and then added another cost to the total bill by shipping the stuff from San Francisco, past the very points which should have been awarded the contracts, by virtue of their location.

There is need of a thorough shaking up in other than the postoffice department. There is need of investigation further than the matter of supplying shoulder straps for the letter carriers. This little item of grafting which is causing such an uproar in the postal department, dwarfs into insignificance when compared to the unmolested robbery in Indian affairs.

Whatever else the next administration is pledged to do, the first task laid upon it by the people should be to make some frantic effort to save the public fund, which is wasting through ten thousand leaks in the various departments.

The total wheat yield of Union county, estimated at 670,000 bushels, is 120,000 bushels less than the amount ground by the seven flour mills in the county. After deducting the seed and feed for the next year from the total yield, the local millers must import 250,000 bushels, even if they purchase the entire crop, in order to be able to run full time during the coming year. As a result of this condition, the price in Union county promises to be unusually high, in order that the millers may purchase all the yield, and thus save the freight charges on imported wheat. A great deal of Union county land is employed in beet growing and a large area of it is planted to orchards, thus reducing each year the wheat area of the county. Diversified crops are also being raised and while it is better for the small farmer, it is more difficult for the miller to meet the demands of the increasing flour trade.

The Portland public school board has decided against employing married women as teachers. **The family** is being boycotted on every hand. Babies are not welcome at social functions, therefore many mothers are ostracized. Children are not welcome at many of the "swell" hotels and in every city are found men who will not rent a dwelling to a family with children. Now comes this last slap of the Portland school board. It is a travesty on good judgment and an insult to the noblest instincts of humanity. Boycott the family and you destroy the homes of the country and convert the race into a horde of boarding house cranks and dyspeptics. Bar the married woman out of any of the callings and you destroy the very basis of free institutions. The more honest, self-supporting married women, the better for the poor men.

When the lowly Nazarene trod the pathways of the earth, he went without scrip or servant, he refused the crown his admiring adherents sought to thrust upon him, and made the basis of his religion a homely simplicity that put to shame the philosophers of his time. Sunday, in St. Peter's, Rome, the coronation of his alleged vice-gerent took place. The throne was a dazzle of silver and gold. The triple crown of the church was placed upon his head in the presence of 70,000 people, and perhaps no function of modern times has surpassed the coronation of the pope in splendor, formality, pomp, glory, dazzle, ostentation and show of power. The essence of the Nazarene's religion has made a wonderful advance since he said "it was as hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, as it was for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle."

There is no demand on the part of the citizens of Pendleton for a partisan campaign at the coming municipal election. All the people want is good government and officials who will fearlessly perform their duties without regard to the tender toes that may be trampled upon. If there is no politics in the election there must be no politics in the appointments by the city council after election. There is a way to bring about good order, maintain good morals, economize in the city affairs and improve the public service to the people of the city, without entering into a bitter partisan campaign.

Instead of settling the race question by concentration of the negroes in one locality, and allowing them to pursue life in their own peculiar way, as is advocated by the most able men of the country, it seems that they are to be more thoroughly distributed among the white settlements. Within the past two years over 500,000 negroes have emigrated into the vicinity of Boston, a locality almost entirely free from them until recent years. Instead of condensing the race issue, this is distributing it more widely, and removes its final solution farther from the present generation.

The dust in some of the outside streets of the city is becoming intolerable and if there is not enough water to sprinkle these streets, it might be advisable for the property owners to ask the farmers to "straw" them. Something should be done to protect all taxpayers alike.

OUTSIDE VIEW OF OREGON.

The Boise Capital News comments on the frauds of T. A. Wood, the pension shark of Portland, in the following manner.

The News' opinion may be taken as a fair estimate of the sentiment of all outside papers and shows the general "high regard" in which the Oregon specie of grafter is held:

"T. A. Wood, of Portland, Oregon, is a grafter who for many years has made it a practice to live off of the veterans of the Oregon Indian wars," says the News. "He has exploited them in every way possible and a special dispatch to the Oregonian states that five different pension examiners have been ordered at various times to investigate charges against him, and that these charges are now made in upward of 600 cases. The pension bureau only permits an attorney to charge $25 for services in pension cases, but charges are made that Wood has collected or demanded much more in numerous cases.

"One of Wood's acts of gross injustice to veterans is the refusing to turn over to the government a muster roll of one of the companies of the early Indian wars, thus depriving the veterans of the pensions which the muster roll would aid in establishing as being due.

"The land office service in Oregon has been found full of grafters and now comes this exposure of Wood, who for many years has endeavored to make a commercial asset of his influence in a political way with the Indian war veterans, whom he pretends to serve only that he might betray."

The circus which passed through the city this morning, and is exhibiting at Walla Walla today, is highly indignant at the city authorities of Pendleton, for charging it a license last year, in proportion to its business capacity. If high licenses will protect the people from the grafts, grafters, grafterines and grafterissimos, which accompany the large circuses through the country, the city council should be encouraged to buy a step ladder, if it is needed, in order to reach the limit of high license.

There is good evidence for the assertion that Russia has placed a protecting arm around the entire Thibetan empire, thus extending Russian territory to the very borders of Indo-China on the south. China has only held a protectorate over Thibet, during all modern history, and it is now announced in diplomatic circles that a secret move of the czar has supplanted this weak Chinese control, and that hereafter Russian territory will touch shoulders with King Edward on the Indian frontier.

By his unjust and ungentlemanly treatment of General Miles, on retiring from the army, President Roosevelt has made many enemies among the members of the Grand Army. The veteran soldier whose life has devoted to the service of his c... has many staunch supporters i... order, and the president destroyed an the force of his Western speeches by this one cruel insult to an old soldier.

If the consolidation of three or four school districts adjoining Pendleton will place one more needy pupil in the public schools, this is sufficient demand for the consolidation.

ISLANDS ARE SINKING.

It would seem that the islands known variously as the Low Archipelago, or Tuamotu group, are destined to be reclaimed by the Pacific ocean. Last January they were swept by a flood composed of high waves from the ocean and lesser ones from the inclosed lagoons, and in consequence nearly 600 of the inhabitants were drowned and property to the value of $500,000 was destroyed. And now, six months later, fierce gales from the southwest and southeast have again caused great surging crests to sweep over some of the islands. So far only four persons are said to have perished, but the fear is great that when all the islands are heard from there may be a distressing list of fatalities.

The steamer Excelsior suffered much damage during the series of gales while she was on her trip from Tahiti to the Marquesas group. Three of the Tuamotu islands were under water to such an extent that the inhabitants had to climb cocoanut trees for safety. Houses and stores, copra and finally the cocoanut trees were destroyed, while the inhabitants had a close call to death. It is thought most of the islands of the group were visited by the storm.

July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, and the following week was celebrated here with much enthusiasm.—Exchange.

TEACHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

There is a very young lady teacher down near Elk City, Oklahoma, who takes the palm for recognized pluck. Recently a few of her patrons became incensed over the punishment meted out to certain pupils dear to their hearts. A plot was laid among them to wipe the teacher off the landscape one morning. Accordingly they started for the school house, an aggressive member of the party being far in the lead. He was met at the door by a calm, determined young lady and the cold, unsympathetic stare of a shotgun. He fled precicipately, meeting the other would-be wipers-out, who turned and fled with him, looking not backward until the victorious girl on guard with her gun seemed to their sight a mere blur on the landscape.—Woodward (O. T.) News.

DIVORCE BOOM NO GOOD.

The younger states and territories which enacted lax marital laws in the hope of securing population more speedily have realized the error of their calculation.

The authors of their open-door divorce statutes assumed that persons going West for release from burdensome bonds would remain in the jurisdiction freeing them. The contrary has proved the truth.

Emigration to South Dakota has been especially brisk by divorce seekers, but immigration intended to be home seeking has been undoubtedly checked by the scandalous reputation earned by its divorce courts.

The people of South Dakota have grown resentful of the injury thus inflicted upon a commonwealth capable of far greater development than it has succeeded in achieving. The bench of the state has resolved to apply invariably the principle recently emphasized by the supreme court of the United States—namely, that a residence established in one state by a citizen of another for the purpose of securing a divorce is not a bona fide residence.

The divorce quest in South Dakota hitherto prosecuted with extraordinary success comes to a sudden and permanent halt.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE YOUNGEST PILGRIM.

One of the notable gatherings in New England last week was that of the descendants of John Alden, the pilgrim father. Between 700 and 800 people whose lineage runs back to this Mayflower passenger met at the old town of Plymouth and while exchanging family felicitations paid tribute to the first of the name who cast his fortunes with the new land.

Alden, although not so much of a celebrity as some of the other men who made the immortal voyage from England to the colonies, was one of the sturdiest members of the little band and at the time of his death was one of the most respected men in Massachusetts. He was hired as a cooper before the expedition sailed and signed the famous compact in the Mayflower's cabin in 1620. He was the youngest of the pilgrims, but he was made a magistrate of the colony and by his wisdom, integrity and decision through a period of 50 years became one of the most important characters of his time.

Alden married Priscilla Mullens in 1621 and the incident of his courtship was made the subject of one of Longfellow's longer poems. He was of that stout stock, which, despite its intolerance of the seventeenth century, has done much to spread rugged manhood through the nation and develop what has become the best type of American citizenship.—Spokesman-Review.

WHEN TWAIN WAS YOUNG.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, tells a new story of Mark Twain's apprenticeship. The humorist who was to make the world laugh was then employed as a reporter in Carson City, and was on duty one evening in the city council when the session was presided over by a municipal statesman of exceedingly pompous manner, who cherished no great fondness for the young Clemens. This councilman, ordinarily of no intellectual resources, became hopelessly confused in a parliamentary tangle. Finally a motion was made to expunge from the records a certain matter which the presiding officer was extremely anxious should not become a part of local history. The motion having been seconded, was eagerly passed.

"The matter has been ordered expunged," declared the presiding councilman, "and the clerk will proceed —to expunge. It should be effectively wiped out, obliterated and totally destroyed." He paused to notice the effect of his sentence of annihilation "Where, gentlemen," he asked, will you have the expunged matter deposited and placed?"

Mark Twain caught the attention of the councilman nearest him. "Let the expunged matter be worn under the chairman's hat," he suggested. "No one would think of looking there for anything."—San Francisco Star.

SACRED SELF-DEFENSE.

Kroell is a drug clerk. He was married in Brooklyn in 1899, when he was 19 years old, and his wife was 23. He is a small, chubby, boyish-looking chap with rosy cheeks. He said his wife was a strapping 160-pounder and a head taller than he.

Soon after his marriage, he said, his wife stayed out until after midnight. When she came home he met her at the head of the stairs and demanded sternly where she had been. She told him it was none of his business and hit him in the nose with her fist, he says. He went to bed and his wife dealt him two or three more blows. According to his tale it seemed so easy the first time that she repeated the deed frequently. She sometimes spit in his face, threw stones at him and threatened to shoot him, he declared.

"Where were your own fists when she was beating you?" asked Judge Tuley.

"I didn't think it was proper for a man to strike a woman," said Kroell.

"He is a poor man if he can't defend himself, no matter if his assailant be a man or woman," answered Judge Tuley. "There is no law which binds a man to let a woman thrash him. He is not much of a man if he does. Woman is supposed to be the weaker sex, but a husband is supposed to have some power over her."—Chicago Record-Herald.

BULLET-PROOF CLOTH.

An Italian workingman has invented a bullet and sword-proof cloth which will not only make its wearer invulnerable from bullets fired from a modern military rifle, but he will not even feel the slightest shock.

The invention has been tested by a series of very interesting experiments in the military hospital.

A dead body was dressed in a uniform made from the cloth, and an officer tried with all his might to pierce it with a very sharp stiletto, but failed after having made several attempts.

After this six shots were fired at the body, but all the bullets were caught and stopped by the cloth and not the smallest mark could be found on the body.

FIFTY DOLLARS A MINUTE.

Engineer Warboy, who was in charge of the engine that drew the Lowe special into Los Angeles Saturday, received $450 for the skill he displayed. When Warboy took the train at San Bernardino, Mr. Lowe, in his anxiety to complete his great journey and reach New York before his child died, offered $50 for every minute gained by the engineer over the schedule. The run from San Bernardino to Los Angeles is 60 miles, and Warboy covered the distance in 62 minutes—nine minutes ahead of the schedule. A great part of the run was at the rate of a mile for every 50 seconds.

THE PIANO IN GERMAUY.

Germany heads the list of nations in the manufacture of pianos, not only in number and cheapness, but in average of quality. A very fine instrument may be bought there for $250. There are 435 piano factories in Germany, of which 140 are located in Berlin. In the past 20 years the value of exports has risen from $1,900,000 annually, to $6,110,000. About 40 per cent of these exports go to Great Britain. Argentine Republic comes next in order, and then Belgium, Australia, Russia and Holland each import about $1,000,000 of German pianos yearly.—Kansas City Journal.

The suspicion is deepening that the recent confident claims of the United States to the ownership of the extreme southerly islands of the Sulu archipelago are intended as a counter irritant to British claims in relation to the Alaskan boundary dispute.

ALL AT REST.

Take a walk through the cemetery of any large city, and you will pass the last resting place of the man who blew down the muzzle of a gun to see if it was loaded. A little farther down the beautiful slope is buried the man who tried to jump on a moving train. The handsome marble shaft of the man who blew out the gas casts a shadow over the bosom of the hired girl who lit the fire with kerosene, while in close proximity lies all that is mortal of the old lady who kept baking powder and strychnine on the shelf in the pantry.

The dude who wore a plug hat in Texas is quiet now, and he rests by the side of the gambler who turned the trump from the bottom of the deck. The fair damsel who pinched her corset to the last hole and danced every number at the firemen's ball slumbers close by her lover, the idiot who rode a bicycle a mile in two and a half minutes. The stylish young man who smoked a cigar while cleaning his clothes with gasoline sleeps most peacefully, and the branches of the rosebush which adorns the last resting place of the old man who contracted the morphine habit and took too much, wave over his grave.

But, alas! Beneath the grassy mound moulders a greasy suspender button, all that could be found of the printer's devil who lit a match near the gasoline can. The troubles of the farmer who stood in front of the mowing machine to oil the sickle, are now over, as also are those of the battle veteran who fought in the Mexican war, won laurels in the last great rebellion, but failed successfully to draw his musket through a barbed-wire fence while hunting woodchucks.—Missing Links.

GENERAL NEWS.

The entire cabinet has resigned in Hungary and new officials will be appointed by Emperor Joseph.

James J. Hill's personal property assessment at St. Paul has been raised from $138,000 to $260,000.

Reginald Vanderbilt recently paid $8,000 in customs duties on the contents of 40 trunks from Europe.

A recent ruling of the classification board greatly reduces **the duty on** Bowie knives and horse pistols.

Blanch Walsh, the actress, has secured a divorce from Alfred Hickman. They were wedded in 1896.

There are eight women lawyers in Massachusetts, 24 women surgeons, and 2,325 women boarding house keepers.

The $250,000 mansion at Trenton, N. J., built by Frank A. Magowan, will be sold at auction by creditors. Magowan is broke.

The Mexican government will be officially represented at the National Irrigation Congress at Ogden, Utah, by Colonel Don Ignatio.

A widow gave 28 cents at an Old Orchard, Me., campmeeting, to a mission collection. It is said to have been her entire possessions.

In the collision at Durand, Mich., between the two sections of Wallace Bros.' circus train, 10 employes were killed, none of whom were identified.

An ancient boundary dispute between Brazil and Bolivia has been settled, by which Brazil secures territory but pays a round price for it.

The five largest refrigerator car lines in the United States have merged under the name of the National Car Line, with a capital of $1,000,000.

General R. H. Warfield has resigned as grand marshal of the G. A. R. at San Francisco, and Colonel Jesse B. Fuller has been elected to fill the place.

As the result of a recent uprising of natives in the interior of Sumatra, 300 were killed in battle by the Dutch soldiery. Sumatra belongs to Holland.

Jack London, the famous young author and his wife, have separated. None pretend to understand the situation. They have been married three years.

Fifty prisoners in the Carthage, (Mo.) jail, mutinied for better food. They were subdued by the fire department being ordered out and the hose turned on.

The Casino at Trouville, France, one of the world's famous gambling places was destroyed by fire Saturday. Building, furniture and fixtures make the loss $1,000,000.

Edward Huntsman died Monday at Montclair, N. J., from Venezuela malaria—a peculiar form of jaundice. It is said to be the first case developed in the United States.

David P. Barrows, an Illinoisan, has been appointed superintendent of public instruction in the Philippines, to succeed General Bryan, who resigned on account of illness.

The per capita tax levied on members of the Typographical Union last year yielded $50,925 for the support of the Childs-Drexel Printers' Home, at Colorado City, Colorado.

There are 150,000 British-born sailors in the English merchant navy, and 40,000 Lascars or East Indians. Ten years ago there were but 20,000 Lascars, and 160,000 British-born.

Martin Lippman, a wealthy planter, has been murdered in Spanish Honduras, being waylaid and shot. He was formerly a resident of New York. A native Honduran with whom he had had trouble in business affairs, is accused of the killing.

William H. Butler, president of the Universal Tobacco Company, is accused of squandering $700,000 of the company's money and in addition running the company $1,500,000 in debt. He is not accused of swindling, but of reckless, highhanded plunging.

The New York Board of Trade and Transportation makes the statement that in 1810, when the population of the United States was but 7,000,000, the registered tonnage for oversea trade was 981,000, while now, with a population of 80,000,000, is but 873,000.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

The Portland police force has just been increased by the addition of 10 men.

Forty miles of cement walks have been laid in Portland in the past seven months.

M. O. Warner, of Eugene, will build a smelter in the Bohemia mining district, near Grant's Pass, this season.

John Kirkpatrick, of Blackfoot, Idaho, was found dead in a hayfield Wednesday, where he had expired in an epileptic fit.

Four Japanese and several white fishermen were drowned Tuesday at Vancouver, B. C., in a severe squall that visited the bay.

Mrs. Tenina Fogle, an old and respected pioneer of Eugene, has gone hopelessly insane on religion, and is now in the asylum.

Fred J. Norton, who has tended bar in Astoria for the past 25 years, committed suicide Wednesday, by taking an overdose of morphine.

Mrs. August Drayeur, of Santa Rosa, Cal., has confessed to the murder of her husband, who was found dead in his room Tuesday morning.

Guy Rogers, a noted Northwest jockey, of Seattle, was killed at that place Wednesday, by his horse falling upon him, in the five furlong race.

Wild hay in the interior of Oregon is selling in the field at $10 per ton, and many of the large herds of cattle are being sold on account of the scarcity.

A severe forest fire, 30 miles east of Bakersfield, Cal., has swept over a district 20 miles square, destroying forests, ranges and many fields of grain.

It will cost $12,000 to complete the Salem postoffice building, which has remained in an unfinished condition since the public appropriation was exhausted.

A young wildcat leaped into a chair car, through an open window, as a Great Northern train was passing through the Cascades, Monday morning near Cascade tunnel.

Joseph Bland, of Wardner, Idaho, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in the penitentiary for complicity in the murder of Mrs. Emma Aubrey, at Wardner, last November.

A misunderstanding in regard to the contract, will probably result in Moran Brothers, of Seattle, refusing to build the Portland fireboat. It will probably go to San Francisco.

The 35 bridges of Portland are all in need of extensive repairs, and the city authorities are making efforts to put them in good condition for the increased traffic of the summer of 1905.

Fred Dahl, of Portland, while temporarily insane, Monday leaped from a bridge, 56 feet high, horribly lacerating his flesh and breaking his ankles but his injuries are not necessarily fatal.

James Laidlaw & Company, of Portland, have been awarded the contract of transporting 2,600,000 feet of lumber from Portland to Manila for the government, at $8.95 per thousand.

Thomas Turnbow, who was shot at Garfield, Wash., Sunday morning, will recover. There was strong talk of lynching his assailant, J. E. Brown, when it was thought that Turnbow could not recover.

N. H. Weir, of Portland, was drowned Monday in the Clackamas river, while attempting to rescue his little son, who was swimming in the stream. The boy was saved by a man who witnessed the accident.

The Lebanon Flour Mills have started up again, after a temporary shut-down on account of a lack of old wheat to grind. New wheat is now arriving at all the Willamette valley mills, and the yield is about 23 bushels per acre as far as reported.

Miss Susan B. Bachelder, of Seattle, took an overdose of strychnine, Tuesday morning, and died in convulsions an hour later. She was taking the drug regularly, for the purpose of reducing her flesh, and made a mistake in the amount to be taken.

Bob Meeks, one of the "Hole in the Wall" gang of robbers, confined in the Idaho insane asylum, escaped Wednesday, and is still at large. Meeks was in the Boise penitentiary and became insane, and was transferred to the asylum recently. It is now thought his ruse was to play insanity for the purpose of making his escape.

Miss Uptosnuff—Yes; Clarence has been duly inspected by the whole family, and it has been officially decided that I may marry him. It is clearly proven that none of his folks are connected in any way with the United States postal department.—Baltimore American.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

To restore vigor to the system, promote soundslee and assist digestion you should take a dose of the bitters before each meal. I will cure **Sick Headache, Nervousness, Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepsia and Kidney Troubles** Be sure to try it

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cure dyspepsia and all disorders arising from Indigestion. Endorsed by physicians everywhere. Sold by all druggists. No cure, no pay. 25 cents. Trial package free by writing to W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. F. W. Schmidt & Co.

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Any of these warm evenings and you will find them at

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After trying our soda you will readily understand why they all come here. They say our ice cream is the richest—our ginger ale the snappiest—our egg drinks just right. Foncy drinks—well, the mere names will make your mouth water. The reason is simple—we use nothing at our fountain but the very best, and our fountain man has made a life study of the business and knows just how

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In S. S. S. Nature has provided a tonic suited to every requirement of the system when in a debilitated, run down condition. It contains no strong minerals or drugs, but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. You can find no better remedy for toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restful sleep when in a low state of health, or sick and worn out with work or worry.

S. S. S. improves the appetite, aids the digestion and reinforces the system, and its good effects are seen almost from the first dose. It acts promptly in cases of chronic dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach troubles, and does away with the uncomfortable fullness, nausea, shortness of breath, drowsiness and dizziness that so often come after eating.

I have no hesitancy in recommending your S.S.S. as the best Spring tonic on the market. I have used many other medicines, but find S. S. S. to be undoubtedly the only tonic that will build up the system. I shall take pleasure in telling all whom I think in need of a good blood tonic of your medicine.
Yours truly, LEWIS S. FLEHER,
Care Stoll, Hamilton & Co. Lexington, Ky.

S. S. S. is not only the best tonic but possesses alterative or purifying properties, and if there is any taint, humor or poison in the blood it searches it out, and removes it. Many times a low state of health is due to a bad condition of the blood and can only be remedied by a blood purifier and tonic combined, or such a remedy as S. S. S.

If you suffer from debility, insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite, bad digestion, or any of the symptoms of a disordered blood, nothing will so soon put your blood in good condition, invigorate and tone up the system as S. S. S.

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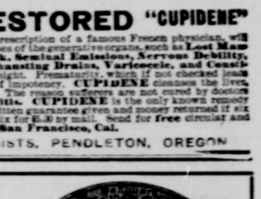

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