

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish form after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

Mother's Friend

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.



FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904.

- The patient toiler, Nature, awaits.
- Because my efforts bring me little gain;
- I count my slender winnings with regret.
- And deem them poor returns for all the pain.
- And all the steadfast care that they have cost—
- I eat my crust and sigh o'er labor lost.
- I being small and weak, am prone to fret—
- Smoothed with her glacial trowel yonder spot.
- And after all these busy years, at last,
- Beholds the prize her laboring has wrought;
- She toils a thousand ages for a flower.
- That blooms and dies within the selfsame hour.
- S. E. Kiser, in The Rader Magazine.

WHAT DO SIGNS PORTEND?

The Boise Capitol News, one of the most conservative and thoughtful papers in the Inland Empire, reviews the strike and industrial situation in the following able manner:

The signs of industrial depression in the frequency of strikes are not to be mistaken, says the News. The present outlook is that the strike of the packing house employees in Chicago will become a bitter and protracted one, while that in the textile factories of Massachusetts will doubtless cause a prolonged closing of the factories.

The conditions in Chicago are abnormal. The packers have formed a trust known as the beef combine and have for years under the guise of legitimate business, carried on a system of public plunder.

Competition having been practically abolished, the combine has set its own prices both to the producer and to the consumer.

The result is that cattle and other livestock are lower in price than for years, while the meat on the butcher's block is higher. So high, in fact, as to be prohibitive of the use of meat in many thousands of households.

This has nothing particular to do with the present strike, but the strike will tend to draw attention to this gigantic conspiracy of the beef barons.

The tremendous power exercised in this country by organized wealth and organized greed is producing questions that are vexatious to the public mind.

Old issues are being outdated by the demands of new ones. Are the American people to sit idly by, confining with party names, when the most important article of food is controlled by a handful of men?

Are we to drift and drift where we see the signs of impending danger, and chirp up a prosperity that has its source and culmination at the wrong end?

Are strikes to be the order of the day, with labor, organized, sulen and defiant upon one hand and wealth organized and voracious upon the other?

And who is seeking the solution of these great problems that confront us? Where is the man, with matchless courage, keen insight, exalted patriotism and clear vision to blaze the way in this era of industrial warfare?

Strikes, lockouts, mobs, general depression and stagnation are those just before us? It is time those entrusted with the government took a serious look at the situation.

PAYING THE PENALTY.

Russia has not yet tasted of the penalty that is due her for her own oppression of the weak and poor.

The murder of one of her tyrants is not a drop in the bucket, compared to the crimes that these tyrants have committed against humanity.

It may be that one should not speak the honest thoughts under pressure of excitement of the assassin of Plehve, Russian minister of war, but the long history of crime, bigotry and oppression willfully, skillfully and tendentially practiced by the Russian government deserves little mercy.

Plehve's last official act was to suppress four Jewish newspapers in St. Petersburg, throwing 1200 people on the charity of the Russian people, which means for those Jews, starvation and death by slow processes of torture.

This is only one of the numberless acts of oppression and cruelty and it is little wonder that his blood is spilled in this manner. In view of the recent cruelties to Jews, Poles and Finns, the wonder is that not more Russian officials have passed out by the dynamite route.

In the midst of a civilized and Christianized age Russia persists in practicing medieval barbarities, enforcing barbaric laws that were actually formulated about the time the Gosh crossed the Danube with an eye on Rome and in denying her people the simplest benefits of the great deluge of progress that sweeps about them.

She is paying the penalty for her cruelty and ignorance. She may expect revolt after revolt and murder after murder, because she is sowing seeds that blossom surely into these forms of disorder.

Her subjects are thinking humans, and would enjoy and conduct a civilized form of government, if she would permit them. But her oppression, tyranny and bigotry are making brutes and monsters of them.

Every brute is a mirror of the government under which they live. Such is the case in the United States, and such is the case of Russia.

The American people typify the highest development of government under the sun and here the brutal instincts that would murder and destroy are the exception and not the rule.

Russia, in her oppressed and unhappy subject races, symbolizes the lowest grade of enlightened government and the constant revolt of the people against studied oppression, makes the murderous instincts the rule and not the exception.

Penalty must be paid for every crime, and while the pent-up indignation of the Russian subject may smoulder for years, yet it is certain to burst out at intervals, until the government makes conditions bearable and the slave forgets his chains.

The rather spectacular bluster in President Roosevelt's reply to the notification committee yesterday, concerning the danger of leaving the construction of the Panama canal to a democratic president is not worthy of serious consideration.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, spent the best part of his life in the effort to get an isthmian canal, and was removed from the senate canal committee chairmanship for purely partisan reasons, for fear that too much honor would come to a veteran democrat, under a republican administration.

The government has paid for the canal rights, appointed a commission and is now preparing for the work of construction of the canal, all of which would be continued with just as much vigor, just as much ability, just as much honesty, just as much fidelity to duty by a democratic administration as by Mr. Roosevelt.

His school boy oratory and egotistical assumptions of superior ability and honesty are out of place in the office of president. When he speaks as president of the United States, representative of 80,000,000 people, he is not speaking as a magazine writer nor a party politician. A certain dignity and consideration should accompany the public utterances of the president, no matter how bitter his partisanship or how warm his zeal.

Such heated expressions from officials only induce more criticism of them and a consequent loss of respect for them among all classes of people.

The largest pensions in the United States are drawn by women, 24 of whom receive in the aggregate more than is paid to 550 veterans of the 36 month class. Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. McKinley receive \$6000 a year each. Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan receives \$2500, while the pensions of Mrs. Logan, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Frank Blair are each \$2000. Eighteen widows of generals and admirals receive \$1200 a year, six \$900 and 200 have pensions of \$600 each. The total received by 200 widows amounts to \$165,000, equal to the amount received by 2298 veterans at 20 cents a day.

The native common sense hidden away in every man's nature comes to the surface at times, despite his calloused dishonesty. The excellent editorial on gambling, as a vice, in yesterday's Oregonian was worthy of a thinker and conscientious scholar, and in reading it one almost forgets the Oregonian's champion balderdash.

The CZARINA PRAYS FOR A SON.

MORTIS DIGNITAS.

Here lies a common man, his horny hands, crossed neatly as a maid's upon his breast.

Show marks of toil, and by his general story would not thrill nor start a tear.

He worked, laughed, loved and suffered in his time. And now he lies peacefully, with upturned face, whose look betrays all struggle in the past.

A home-made tale, yet true, my friend, the greatest of the earth go stateily by while shouting multitudes beset the way.

With his feet awe, The gap between a king and me, a nameless gaster in the crowd.

Seems wide as that which stretches now. Bewildered, two, this dead one and myself.

Untidied of and dead, yet he is transfigured by a touch from out the skies.

Until he wears, with all-unconsciousness, the strange and sudden dignity of death.

—Richard E. Burton, in Scribner.

MONTANA'S NEW INDUSTRY.

An object lesson that should appeal to every ranchman in Montana who has facilities for raising and shipping poultry is given in some reports of milk and meat inspectors that have been filed with State Veterinarian M. E. Knowles for June.

In addition to inspecting meat, dairies and testing milk, these inspectors are required to send in monthly reports showing the amount of poultry being raised in their counties, and how much of it is produced in Montana and what is imported.

There are 10 inspectors and of that number six have so far reported for June. These reports show that 57,440 pounds of poultry were sold in Silver Bow County, Yellowstone, Jefferson, Cascade and Missoula counties, in June. Of that amount just 2880 pounds were produced in this state.

All of the rest being shipped in from outside sources. Yellowknife consumed 3780 pounds, while the 2500 pounds consumed in Chouteau 100 pounds were grown in the county.

Bozeman consumed 2500 pounds, and 2000 were imported. Yellowstone consumed 1200 pounds, all imported; Jefferson county people did not report any poultry, so the present report shows that no chickens in that neighborhood; Cascade consumed 2800 pounds, all imported.

HUNGRY FOR NEWSPAPERS.

Rev. W. E. Smith, a Methodist missionary in China, in a letter says: "One of the blessings of Canada is the daily newspaper. Imagine the province of St. Chuan, West China, with a population of over sixty millions, and not one newspaper printed within its borders.

The Western Chinese must depend for the current local news on the tea shops, in which everybody assembles to read the leading news of the day. In 1901, in addition to the religious publications, we introduced several daily newspapers, printed in Chinese characters, and we got on in our public reading rooms, so that everybody had access to them.

They developed a taste for newspaper reading, and we soon had several subscribers.

During the year several influential men and sons of officials waited on me, requesting me to take the editorship of a daily or semi-weekly paper, I was agreed to bear all financial responsibility, and when I pleaded lack of time, offered to attend to all editorial correspondence, etc. In answer to the question, why give me the honorable title of editor, with none of the responsibilities? they replied: we are not permitted by our government to give our own opinions, but through the press, but behind your name we would have perfect freedom."—Newspaperman.

HELPING THE FARMER.

The wonderful strides of the rural free delivery system in four or five years is a remarkable feature of recent national growth. In 1885 only 200 routes were in operation. At the close of the present fiscal year there will be over 25,000 routes running, bringing a daily mail service to more than 12,500,000 people residing in rural districts. The appropriation for this service during the next year is \$20,516,000.

It is impossible to estimate the educational benefits that will accrue from this widely circulated periodical, which, as an aid to the higher civilization will outrank any agency now in operation for the betterment and the uplifting of the human race. While primarily for the benefit of farmers, it really confers benefits upon every man, woman and child in the Union, and no money was ever so well spent as that set aside for the extension and improvement of this great agent for the extension of intelligence and quick communication among the masses.

It is true, unfortunately, that the

weakness of his character makes the czar peculiarly susceptible to obscure flatterers and spiritualistic fanatics, some of whom he has gained a lamentable influence over him. There is a reason for fear, also, that the disastrous developments of the last few months have done much to demoralize the young monarch.

The emperor also feels the effects of her environments. She is at Peterhof, it may be, to remain until her recovery, which is expected in 10 days. It seems that the Greek physicians have obtained a great insight into the nature of the disease, and adherent of the Greek church, she is consenting to pronounce the clause denouncing her former religion, which she has steadfastly refused to do.

She now believes that the reason that she has not had a son is because she is unable entirely to believe all the tenets of the Russian church. The priestly influence over her will be greatly enhanced should the expected child be a boy.—New York Sun.

THE CRIME OF THE MODERN NEWSPAPER

is its forgetfulness of the moral responsibility that should be felt for whatever it publishes. Not long after the publication of his newspaper essay, Mr. Bok printed in his own interesting periodical a philippic against patent medicines. He was particularly vigorous, and might even say vicious, in his denunciation of a particularly widely advertised patent compound. He even went to the length of declaring that he was bringing from Germany an analysis of this medicine, showing it contained ingredients of an exceedingly harmful nature. Then Mr. Bok, having done his duty, as he saw it, rested. The proprietors of the medicine he attacked did not.

They very promptly filed a damage suit against Mr. Bok and his interesting periodical. In this suit they demanded damages in the sum of \$200,000. The declaration in their preparation contained none of the harmful ingredients spoken of by Mr. Bok. Better still, they proved that it contained none of them. Therefore, it is the recent number, Mr. Bok grovels.

According to his own statement, he did not have the first analysis made himself, but trusted to a reporter who had read somewhere, he had not the slightest reason to question such an analysis when he printed it, but after the declaration had been made, he had read more carefully and found that it was utterly and entirely wrong. He discovered, in fact, that "this particular analysis" had been made in 1871, and he had fully 25 years ago. And he concludes with the statement that his deductions were "unwarranted and unjustified."

Now, will somebody please rise in his place and tell us by what right Edward W. Bok dares to revile the newspapers?—Salt Lake Herald.

GENERAL NEWS.

An iron miners strike was ordered at Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday, effective according to the difficulty arose over wages and hours.

The pope has refused to grant the demands of France and reinstate the two French bishops. It would be a transgression of papal rights.

S. J. Small, of Seattle, was elected president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, which has just closed its annual session at St. Paul.

Edw. Boyer, a prominent merchant of that place, for \$500 damages, for injuries received in an attack upon him last spring, by a dozen men, among whom was Naiman, who attempted to drive Boyer out of town.

Colorado miners have complained to the government that Colorado postmasters are the most active agents against the miners and their cause, having furnished information time and again to the mine owners, which the department strictly forbids them from giving out.

Captain Carl Arckerman, a skipper in the employ of the George D. Grey Steamship Company, of San Francisco, committed suicide Tuesday by jumping overboard in the bay, with a loaded revolver in his pocket, which to pay the crew on arrival in port, and close death rather than the disgrace.

W. H. H. Samson, and Earl McAdam, of Oregon City, took a herd of cattle into the mountains, Tuesday, and camped in a deserted cabin at night. In starting the fire in the morning, the smoke refused to go up the chimney, and an investigation they found a full-grown cougar crouched in the offset in the chimney. They did not wait to cook breakfast.

Fatally Shot.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

James Bay oarsmen, of Victoria, have carried off the Corbett cup for rowing. It has never been outside of Portland before.

Hope Clayton, a woman of the town at Astoria, committed suicide, Wednesday, through disgust for the life she was leading.

Sprinkling oil on the grass and ground at Oregon City has entirely obliterated the mosquito pest that outlasted anything of the kind in 1903.

The first two carloads of new Walla Walla wheat reached Portland on Wednesday, four days earlier than the first shipment of new wheat in 1903.

Lars K. Nelson and George Lampkin, two Great Northern fishermen, were drowned in the Missouri river at Great Falls, Tuesday, a sail-boat capsizing with them.

Miss Anita Thurston, a school teacher of Eugene, was caught by the tide at the beach near Sampson, at the mouth of the Lower Umpqua, Tuesday and drowned.

According to the political survey of the situation by the Portland Oregonian, District Attorney Hall will not be relieved from his position by the appointment of a new man.

It is asserted that George F. Cotterill, a dissatisfied democratic politician of Seattle, will lead a bolt from his party, following the state convention at Bellingham next month.

Mayor Carter, of Baker City, has appointed 10 delegates to the mass meeting in Portland, to be held on August 2 and 3, for the organization of the Oregon Development League to the exposition. The company will also have these animals on exhibition and will have a number of them raised and shipped to the exposition, and the goat meat served at one of the leading restaurants of the city.

Visitors to this exhibit will be given tickets for a meal of Angora meat. In this way this meat will be introduced. Experts say there are many localities in the inland Empire where goats could be raised to great advantage. Mountain side covered with small timber are among the localities of this kind. This company may prove to be a public benefactor by thus introducing Angora goats.

Lewiston Grain Sales.

The two first large grain sales of the season have been made at Lewiston. The Valmier-Clearwater company purchased 25,000 bushels of John Nelson of Tammara, paying therefor 59 cents per bushel for the bluestem and 55 cents for the club. The Ketterhach Grain Company has purchased three wheat lots aggregating 45,000 bushels, paying a price in advance of any paid here this season.

The hog crop of J. A. Pooler was sold Saturday afternoon for 22 1/2 cents to Catlin & Linn, and later in the day sold to J. J. Metzler of Portland. Ninety-three hogs were in the sale, and they are prime 1903 hogs.—Salem Statesman.

SORES AND ULCERS

SHOW A BAD CONDITION OF THE BLOOD

When the blood is in bad condition a bruise, cut, scratch, or any slight injury to the flesh, is apt to become an ugly-looking sore or ulcer. Sometimes a boil, blister or pimple is the beginning of a large eating ulcer or open discharging sore. Often the blood is naturally bad, and is that way from birth, and such people suffer with various kinds of sores from infancy through old age. The blood may become so weak that the simple home remedies will not be of any use. It is then necessary to treat the blood. The SSS medicine cleanses the blood, and I then began to feel better. I began to gain weight, and I began to feel better. I began to gain weight, and I began to feel better. I began to gain weight, and I began to feel better.

SSS

GOATS AT THE FAIR.

Spokane Exposition Will Make a Specialty of Angoras.

Angora goat meat may prove to be the lad in Spokane during the Interstate fair, which is to be held this year from October 2 to 9.

WHERE THERE ARE COWS

No matter how few or how many, there should be a DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR.

If you will tell us the number of cows you are milking, we will send you our 1904 Catalogue and other valuable dairy information free.

The De Laval Dairy Supply Co., 107 First St., Portland, Oregon

CLEAN-UP SALE

We are now cleaning up all spring and summer goods and prices are made that will speedily move the goods. Come in and get your share of the bargains.

Clothing at big reductions. Shirt Waists cut 20 per cent. Shoes of all kinds reduced 10 per cent. Special prices all over the store.

THE FAIR

Clearance Fire Removal Wrecking

In addition to our present large stock of vehicles, we have bought and are now moving the stock from Athena to Pendleton, we need more room and to get it we will sell for the next thirty days, at actual COST any buggy, hack, carriage or road wagon we have in stock.

A. KUNKEL & CO.

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