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Tom Watson is reported to have declared he sees "eight lions" right ahead of McKinley. We do not know what beverage this popular and able Georgian is in the habit of imbibing, but we are led to the conclusion that the things he imagines he sees are not lions at all but simply "snakes" of the regulation kind that men have seen ever since the day of Adam under certain circumstances.—East Oregonian.

"How Johnnie earned his gun?" ask Churchill, Woolley & McKenzie.

The Cry of Crete to the Six Powers.

H. D. Rawnsley in London Chronicle. I heard a clear voice crying. The souls of men are dying. When in fear do the right they know, they patter with the wrong. Thon England of the free, Thon Empress of the sea, How long will thou endure it? How long, O Lord, how long?

Ah, France, degenerate daughter, Of the days of that great slaughter, When the Seine rolled redly seaward for the common light of men? Fraternity forgot, Ye are leaving us to rot, Like carrion in the shambles of the Sultan's island den!

Can selfish lust for self, Can hope of spoil and pelf, So dim thy dark eyes, Austria, to the weal of fellow-kind? Has Bosnia and its shame Quenched all the generous flame, And bade thee to the rearings of humanity be blind?

Is German power and pride To Cesar so allied That they alone are worthy who by force are made the lords of the world? Are the swords of Fatherland Not sacred in the land Of the sons who seek their fathers? Is the patriot's hope a sin?

Fair Italy, so soon Art thou mindless of the boon That thy red-shirt Garibaldi brought who bade thy nation be? Can thy heart no longer feel For our islands' appeal, In the name of Christ, from Satan and his bondage to be free?

Great Russia, with the prayer Of thy crowning in the air, That the Czar should smite the pagan and anathematize the Christ in peace, Shall the bayonet and the knot Drive all Southern passion out, Shall the North with icy coldness numb the fiery heart of Greece?

Be strong, not once or twice Have the mighty ones' device Been brought to nought; the great ones, by the weak, been dispossessed; Mines—Judgment—Lord of Crete—Claims again his ancient seat, All the signs of heaven are with us, to deliver the oppressed.

GLADSTONE FOR FREEDOM.

The New York Sun has given to the public the full text of Mr. Gladstone's letter to the Duke of Westminster on the Cretan crisis. It more than justifies the enthusiasm aroused by the synopsis printed in the Chicago papers. Indeed, we must search far back in modern political history to find an utterance on public policy in which knowledge, patriotism and humanity are so closely blended and illuminated by such lofty eloquence.

After apologizing for emerging from his retirement and briefly reviewing the Armenian atrocities, Mr. Gladstone takes up the history of the European concert of 1880. He was prime minister at the time when the first concert was organized. It was unsuccessful because of the apathy of certain of the powers. "We did not waste our time in vain endeavors to galvanize a corpse, but framed a plan for the seizure of an important part of the sultan's dominions."

It hardly needs to be said that we found our principal support in wise and brave Alexander II, who then reigned over Russia. "Our plan became known to the sultan, and without our encountering a single serious difficulty Montenegro obtained the considerable extension which she now enjoys and Thessaly was added to Greece."

Mr. Gladstone uses this memorable incident to point his argument that whereas "nothing is so good as a concert where it can be made to work," nothing can be so bad as a concert which "comes to mean the concealment of dissents, the lapse of generalities, and the settling down upon negotiations at junctures when duty calls loudly for positive action."

He pleads against a concert which neither compels Turkey to form nor states the onward progress of the powers to a great and devastating war.

Passing from this argument, he thundered with stormy eloquence against the ragged catchword of "integrity of the Ottoman Empire." Has it any meaning? Yes and it had a different meaning in every decade of the century now expiring. Slowly the "integrity of the Ottoman Empire" has been narrowed down until "15,000,000 of human beings, who are century ago peopling a large part of the Turkish Empire, were subject at once to its paralyzing and degrading yoke, are now as free from it as if they were inhabitants of these islands."

If Greece, Roumania, Servia, Montenegro and Bosnia have been freed in spite of the theory that the integrity of the sultan's dominion must be maintained, why should this fiction be permitted to stand in the way of freedom for the Armenians and Cretans from the murderous rule of Abdul Hamid?

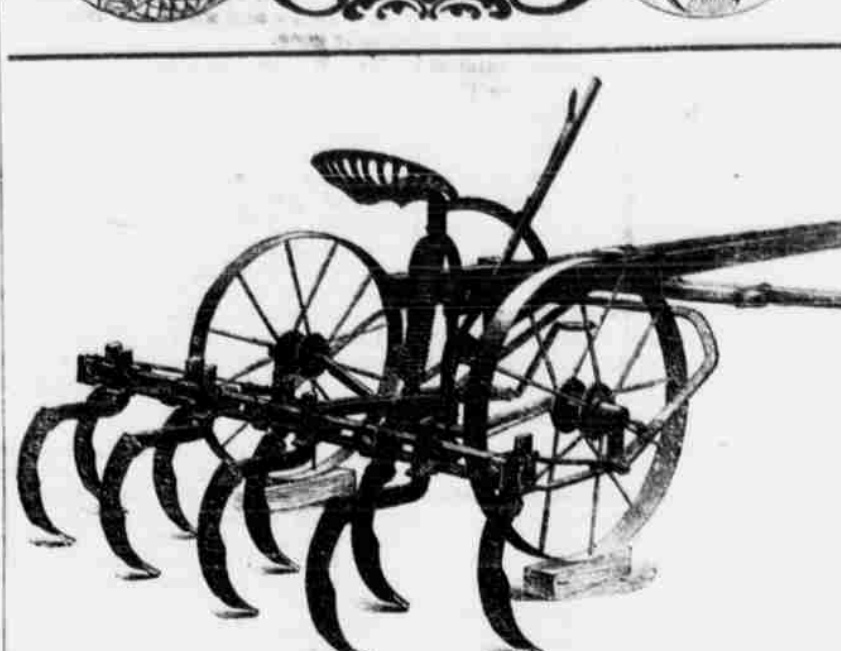
He pays a noble compliment to the Greeks and closes with this fervid appeal to his fellow countrymen:

As to the notion that Greece is to be coerced and punished, I hardly like to ally the name of the nation for the mention of an alternative so detestable. It would be about as rational to transport the Greek nation, who are in this as one man, to Siberia by what I believe is called an administrative order. If anyone has such a scheme of policy to propose, I advise his proposing it anywhere rather than in England.

Let it be borne in mind that in this unhappy business all along, under cover of the "concert of Europe," power and speech have been the monopoly of the governments and their organs, while the people have been shut out. Give us at length both light and air. The nations of Europe are in very various stages of their training, but I do not believe there is a European people whose judgment, could it be had, would ordain or tolerate the infliction of punishment upon Greece for the good deed she has recently performed. Certainly it would not be the French, who so largely contributed to the formation of the concert; nor the Italians, still so mindful of what they and their fathers have undergone; and, least of all, I will say, the English, to whom the air of freedom is the very breath of their nostrils, who have already shown in every way open to them that they are minded, and who, were the road now laid open to them by a dissolution of parliament, would show it by returning a parliament which upon that question would speak with unanimity.

It is the fashion of the hack writers on the tory press to sneer at the grand old man whenever his lion's head appears above the throng to confront their leaders. But 87 years have not robbed his voice of its power or his words of their melody, and his appeal will reach the hearts of the English people over the obstinate barriers set up by the ministry and its followers. If Mr. Gladstone has done nothing more than stir the conscience of civilization against a wrong too long endured he has fittingly crowned the beneficent activities of his unequalled career.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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NEWS NOTES.

Santiago de Cuba is suffering from a water famine.

Feed is scarce and high and stock poor in Marion county.

Russia is wrestling with a treasury deficit of \$0,000,000 rubles.

Sugar beet pulp is very valuable feed, to which farmers delivering beets are entitled, and it can be kept admirably in silos.

United States District Attorney Jones of Nevada has been arrested for assaulting Sam Davis editor of the Carson Appeal.

The steamship Umbria, which sailed for Europe Saturday, took 995,000 ounces of silver, the largest shipment since July last.

Minnie Edwards was shot through the arm by her brother at Seattle. April fool joke. The brother didn't know the gun was loaded.

Representative Geraghty of Spokane, gets his reward in support of George Turner for senator early. He has been appointed the senator's private secretary.

Mrs. Besant says that Mue. Blavatsky has been reincarnated on earth in the form of a Brahmin boy. It seems that the new woman is a boy when the opportunity presents itself.

If there are farmers who have never grown cauliflower they should do so and discover what a luxury they have been neglecting, and which will cost so little compared with its value.

Some of the democratic papers are already worried about the size of the probable surplus under the Dingley bill. The complaint to the republicans is neat, though unintentional.

The populists will please bear in mind that their congressmen have applied for recognition as a "distinct integral body" in the house. Of course no populist will be so inconsistent as to go into any further operations.

Another Frenchman proposes to start for the north pole by balloon, taking with him seven passengers. More interest would be felt in the scheme if the public were allowed to elect the passengers by ballot.

Nicola Tesla the electrician, believes that a man who would learn to sleep eighteen hours a day might live 200 years. Nature probably intended to prevent experiments of this kind when she invented appetites and house flies.

March and April are months during which sudden changes occur. Cold rains and dampness cause more disease. Shelter and dry quarters are more important now than at any other period of the year.

A Missouri fruit farm contains 105,000 peach trees, 50,000 of apple, 3000 of pear, 3000 of plum, 3000 of cherry, and forty acres of berries. This owner states that fruit pays better than general farming, and he has, therefore, entered into the business largely.

Reforming Senate Rules.

Under President McKinley's auspices, if not at his instigation, Mr. Hoar has introduced into the senate a proposition to amend its rules as to provide for a cloture after a reasonable time and for cloturing a quorum. It is understood that these innovations will not be pushed at present, but will be ready to be taken up and acted on next winter. This will give the senators ample time to recover from the shock of the attempt to introduce business principles into their proceedings and enable them to feel the public sentiment on the subject.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the year 1896 is now in my hands for collection. Dated this 19th day of March, A. D., 1896. Sheriff and Tax Collector, Douglas County, Oregon.

Quinrel Poison at Marsters'.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for Douglas County, John B. McGee, Plaintiff.

J. D. Nicholson and H. J. Johns, Defendants. To J. D. Nicholson and H. J. Johns, Defendants.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby summoned to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action, on or before Monday the 26th day of June, the same being the first day of the next regular term of Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Douglas County after this publication is completed.

And if you fail to so answer for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and thirty-six dollars and for his costs and disbursements of this action, and will sell under a writ of attachment the property known as the Gold Bull Mine, situated in the Alexander Mining District in Douglas County, Oregon, and will apply the proceeds of such sale toward the payment and satisfaction of plaintiff's said claim, and of the costs of this action.

This summons is published in the Plaindealer, a newspaper published at Roseburg, Oregon, by order of Hon. J. C. Fullerton, Circuit Judge of the second judicial district of the State of Oregon, for a period of six consecutive weeks, which said order was made and entered of record on the 14th day of February, 1896.

W. W. CARDELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Mineral, Railroad, Agricultural.

H. G. POTTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 1186 G. St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

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