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THE OHIO ELECTION.

The fact that Governor Geer is to participate in the Ohio fall campaign makes the coming election in the Buckeye state of more than ordinary interest to the people of this state. The New York Tribune enumerates the situation there as follows:

From a national point of view a Republican victory in Ohio this fall is of the utmost consequence. Even were a few state offices alone at stake, the moral effect of a Republican reverse would be extremely disastrous. Denying its real beliefs, and cloaking its general purposes behind a program of "expediency," the Democratic party in Ohio is seeking power on a platform of false pretences, which owes its only vitality to its partial surrender to the theories of state socialism pressed upon the Columbus convention by Tom L. Johnson. The success of the Democratic states ticket this year would mean, therefore, not so much the rehabilitation of the conservative and anti-Bryan elements which nominated Colonel Kilbourne and buried the free silver issue as it would the creation of a new party accepting the socialistic doctrines and devoted to the political fortunes of the present restless and ambitious mayor of Cleveland. Colonel Kilbourne's triumph would be a triumph in almost equal measure for "conservative" false pretence and for socialistic radicalism; and it is scarcely conceivable that on state issues, pure and simple, the voters of Ohio should wish to exchange for an experiment with Democratic nostrums the efficient and sagacious administration which the state has enjoyed for two years under Governor Nash.

There are, however, other than state interests directly involved in the Ohio contest. Senator Foraker will be a candidate to succeed himself before the legislature to be chosen next month, and his fight for re-election has deservedly attracted national attention. Ohio can ill afford at this juncture to lose the services of her senior senator. Though still practically two years from the end of his first term, Senator Foraker has risen to the front rank among the leaders in the deliberative branch of congress. Both as an orator and a counsellor his place among his colleagues has been quickly and decisively established. Called upon in his second congress to assume the management of the Porto Rican bill—one of the most difficult and trying pieces of legislation attempted in recent years—Senator Foraker, by his tact, skill and courage, secured the passage against great odds of a measure which, though venturing in untried and puzzling paths, stood successfully every test which its constitutional critics could bring against it. To few senators of equal experience has it been given to win so complete and striking a triumph, and in Mr. Foraker the Republican party, not of Ohio only, but of the whole nation, has since justly recognized a statesman of genuine capacity and force, whose career of usefulness it counts on seeing continued and broadened. To the country at large, therefore, the result in Ohio next month will be peculiarly gratifying if it guarantees beyond question another term for this distinguished Republican leader in the United States senate.

THE COST IN LIVES.

Figures concerning casualties to our army in the Philippines possess a somber interest. These have been compiled up to June 30, so as to cover a period of three years. During that time there were killed 115 officers and 3378 men. The wounded numbered 182 officers and 2646 men. Since the close of the abulation the casualties have not been great and save for the bloody experience of the Ninth regiment, could all have been classed as "scattering."

Thinking people, the Ledger points out, deplore the necessity for war, but brave people do not shrink from it when it is in response to the demand of conscience and patriotism. To oppose war, theoretically, is merely to hope for a time when men shall seek no more the arbitration of the sword; it is not to assert the time has come.

Measured by the narrow standard of the individual, the war in the Philippines may have seemed a wrong and useless thing. The mourner standing by the grave of a beloved soldier does not think the conflict worth the cost. There is nothing more selfish than grief. The soldier who has died in the line of duty has died as nobly as men may. If every movement were to be measured by the welfare of the individual, there would be no government. In the affairs of the great world the nation is the unit. The good of the nation is to be considered.

It must be remembered that the United States did not seek war with Spain, that the military arm was stayed until intolerable cruelty and the cry of the innocent had aroused a spirit that could not have been curbed even had there been excuse in decency for attempting to curb it. In all history there has been no record of a war waged for purposes so purely humane. Spain was driven from this continent because it had earned the punishment. One of the complications that followed was the taking of the Philippines. Once taken, to have let them go would have been cowardly and brought upon this country a weight of odium. It became a sacred duty to keep and make better the islands and the people there. They needed protection against aggression and themselves. This they will have and with it the boon of liberty and enlightenment.

This struggle has cost thousands of lives, but the lives were not wasted. Each soldier who has died was a martyr to the cause of an advancing civilization. He gave his life for the glory of his country. Sacrifices are inevitable. The cause that is worth sustaining cannot be sustained without cost, and the honor of a people must be upheld however great the cost.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Columbia River & Oregon Timberman: The O. R. & N. Company has granted Portland common point rates on lumber to Astoria and stations on the A. & C. Railway to all points east, north and south of Pocatello, Idaho, in connection with the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific railroads. Astoria mills are now practically on an equal footing with the Portland mills, having enjoyed previously a common point over the Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific, and also over the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific via the Northern Pacific by way of Garrison and Silver Bow, Montana. The tendency of railroad managements everywhere is to admit on a common basis everything produced of a similar nature in a given zone.

Marshfield Sun: Astoria has raised a subsidy of $50,000 for the establishment of a sawmill near that city. The people of Astoria are displaying considerable zinger in their efforts to locate enterprises in their midst that will build up their city and establish a flourishing community. Their spirit of enterprise is worthy of both commendation and emulation by all places that desire to get to the front.

Moro Observer: Mayor Bergman of Astoria, a Democrat, since that swipe the constable gave him last week, believes that less freedom of speech would be conducive to more freedom of the person.

Tacoma News: Portland has had an overdose of C-Astoria.

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"THE MILWAUKEE."

A familiar name of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "Pioneer Limited" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect train in the world." Understand: Connections are made with all transcontinental lines, securing to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric light, steam heat, of a variety equaled by no other line.

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OREGON'S FRUIT PRIZE.

Buffalo Courier.

Oregon is displaying in the Horticultural building at the Pan-American the Wilder medal, awarded it by Judge of the Pomological Association of America, for higher excellence of fruits. The medal is shown with the same display apples, pears, peaches, plums and prunes on which the award was granted.

There are five of these medals, which are awarded every two years at the biennial meeting of the Pomological Association of America, which includes the United States and Canada. These medals are given for displays made at the meeting. One is for the largest collection of fruits, one for the largest collection of any one variety, one for the meritorious new fruits and one for more excellent fruits. There are also minor awards calculated to encourage growers.

These medals and awards are furnished from the interest on a small fund left by a man named Wilder, who was one of the first if not the original scientific fruit grower of New York, and who founded the Pomological Association of America 70 years ago.

"The fund has never been large enough to permit anything but silver medals," said Colonel H. E. Dosch, executive commissioner from Oregon, speaking of the award, "but it is just as well. Wilder, recognized that no money prize he could put up would stimulate the rich fruit growers like medals honestly awarded."

Asked how long fruit growing had been followed in Oregon, Colonel Dosch gave this interesting bit of the state's early pomological history.

"The first fruit trees were planted in Oregon in the fall of 1847," he said. "They were one year grafts and were brought all the way across the plains from Iowa in a wagon box. They were planted in the box and were faithfully watered every night and morning during the five months of the journey. The varieties were apples, pears, peaches and cherries. They were brought into the state by a man named Luewelling, who emigrated to Oregon in that year.

"The apple trees bore their first fruit in 1853, and that year and the year after every apple on them was sold for $1 apiece. I wasn't there at the time, but I can remember well when we paid $10 a box for apples, 45-lbs to the box, and we were mighty glad to get them at that price.

"Some of the trees which were brought in by Luewelling in 1847 are still living, but we have greatly improved the stock and added to the number of varieties."

LEGACIES FOR BRITISH GENIUS.

London Answers.

If Dumont, the young man who has just invented a steerable airship, were a Briton he would be entitled to a prize of $60,000, besides his own profits. He would have won the "Melton Payne" award, and a committee would now be settling up the conditions prior to handing him the money.

When Melton Payne, the famous amateur aeronaut, died he left a legacy of $50,000 in trust for the first Briton who should invent a practicable navigable airship. The prize has been tried for unsuccessfully by over a dozen men, and a good many thousands spent in the process. The nearest to success was Captain Greene's attempt, which ended, however, in the serious accident to the inventor at Exeter when he and his machine collapsed.

A committee of experts is to be chosen to decide on the genuineness of any airship and it is said that, ariotic, the machine has to be heavier than air and not floated by gas balloon, and if that is so even Dumont's vessel would be barred. There will be a good many tumbles before that $60,000 is won.

There is $15,000 a year for life and the relatives are here waiting for you if you are anything of a personage—that is the prize offered by an eminent Swede—Clement Nielsen—to anyone who shall be instrumental in persuading the powers to give up war for good and all and do away with armaments of every kind. It will take a great orator with very strong and original views to bring this off, and according to rules he must persuade Russia, Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Italy to do away with all soldier and sailor men, except the bodyguards of the courts. Nothing is put in about the other nations, who would reasonably follow suit.

A good many men have had a try for this result, the one nearest the mark being a famous London journalist. But they didn't succeed, and it looks as if that $15,000 would look for a claimant for a long time, which is odd to trust, and is all in British government bonds. When Mr. Neilsen dies the money is to remain in trust till somebody wins it, no matter how long hence.

There is a certain $5000 a year, outside all personal profits, standing ready for the man who finds a genuine cure for consumption. This is the gift of the late Sir John Bean, the famous physician and scientist. The Bean award amounts to $175,000 in government stock. He left this legacy in trust, to be awarded to any British subject who may discover a cure that is considered genuine by a committee of the College of Physicians and the British Medical council. The interest amounts to $5000 per annum, and there are always plenty of "starters" working at the great problem, and a good many fortunes have been spent in the pursuit.

The cure, according to rules laid down by the will, must be able to heal seventeen cases out of twenty, all in the "second stage" of the malady. This is about the best bequest there is, for the great doctor calculated that out of the 80,000 people that die of consumption every year in Britain alone at least 68,000 would be saved. Besides that $175,000 it has been hinted more than once in high places that the man who can stamp out consumption will get a baronetcy at least, if not a peerage. For saving 68,000 lives a year he ought to get a dukedom.

A British prize open to all the world and "no favors" is the $25,000 offered by Henry Seymour, the famous mountaineer, for the ascent of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. Mr. Seymour died two years ago, but the $25,000 is still open to be climbed for—balloons barred—by any man of any nation.

Everest, which is 29,000 feet high, or nearly six tall as two Mount Blancs piled one on top of the other, has killed seven would-be climbers during the last twenty years and has baffled many others more. That expert mountaineer, Mr. Whymper, has made the best record, though not necessarily for the $25,000, but the summit has never been reached by mortal man, and it is doubtful if any human being could live for half an hour at such an altitude, even if he got there. But every now and then somebody has a try, seldom getting much more than half way up however. The ascent, if successful, would cost about $1000 and take a week.

Although there is a cash prize for a practical submarine boat, it is not such a large one—$5000—but it is intended to help an inventor without much money of his own to get his invention patented and exploited. Mr. Graham Show dedicated this prize for all time, ten years ago.

The rules are that the submarine boat must be able to stay under water at least two hours without rising, must travel seven knots an hour, and be able to carry and discharge torpedoes. It must also accommodate at least three men, must be independent of any other vessel and steam as a motive power is barred. The prize is restricted to British subjects. There have been three or four attempts at a really sound submarine boat, but none has come off in this country, and the boat that wins the prize must not be, in the opinion of experts, a copy of any foreign invention.

One of the oddest awards ever offered and which is likely to stay an offer for a good many years yet is the $15,000 offered by the late Murray Price, the well-known writer on "Sociology." He left $15,000 in cash to be awarded to any man who should be instrumental in bringing about the abolition of the game laws, which were Mr. Price's pet bugbear.

He also left a perfect library of manuscripts and information on the subject, which are at the service of anyone who likes to try for the prize and start the agitation. This is the will so strongly fought in the probate court by Mr. Price's heirs, who thought they could find better uses to put the money to, but the will was upheld and the $15,000 is at the disposal of any energetic gentleman who can prevail on parliament to quash the game laws.

But among humanitarian awards—and there are plenty of them—the $25,000 dedicated by Mr. Vaughan Pritchard is about the best. This sum will be paid over by the trustees to any man or woman who invents a substitute for the bit in a horse's equipment, and makes it universal in Berlin in place of the present variety.

Hundreds of people have made "shots" at this prize, but they have not been able to get their ideas taken up, and it is said there is absolutely no other way of controlling a horse. It is a rule that the substitute must not enter the beast's mouth in any way and must not be spiked or studded.

In parts of Italy the horses wear a sort of bar across their noses instead of a bit, but though a few samples have been seen in Britain the old bit holds its own and that $25,000 is still waiting.

HIS PASTOR MADE HIM LAUGH

Philadelphia Record.

"A few Sundays above," said a young Catholic clergyman from up the state, "I took occasion to remind my congregation, which is located in a mountain town, that I needed some money for necessities in connection with the church. 'With winter coming on,' I said, 'we will need plenty of coal. The church must be kept warm, both for the comfort of the congregation and for the preservation of the building. The collections during the services today and next Sunday will be devoted to the coal fund.' Just at this point Nod Flanigan, one of the oldest parishioners, who occupied a front pew, began to laugh. I was rather indignant, and when church was over I hurried out of the sacristy and took Flanigan to task for laughing. 'What do you mean by such conduct, Flanigan?' I asked. 'Faith I couldn't help laughin', father,' he explained. 'That was a purty good shiff you give the people about the coal. What would you want coal to hate the church for when 'tis hated by steam?'"

Don't wait until you become chronically constipated but take DeWitt's Little Early Risers now and then. They will keep your liver and bowels in good order. Easy to take. Safe pills. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The most important personages at the Rockefeller-Aldrich wedding were the detectives and constables. It is understood that they wore plain clothes, and did not display their nickel stars or other official jewels.

Henry Brandon, Harris, N. C., says: "I took medicine 20 years for asthma but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more good than any thing else during that time. Best Cough Cure." CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The French professor who is introducing tallow bullets for dueling ought to be smart enough to invent an air cushion armor for football players.

Many physicians are now prescribing Kodol Dyspepsia Cure regularly having found that it is the best prescription they can write because it is the one preparation which contains the elements necessary to digest not only some kinds of food but all kind and it therefore cures indigestion and dyspepsia no matter what its cause. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The news that Mark Twain is to take the stump for reform in New York will probably make Mr. Low wish that one innocent had remained abroad.

Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.: "I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure when suffering with a cough doctors told me was incurable. One bottle relieved me, the second and third almost cured. Today I am a well man." CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Another lynching bee seems to be imminent in Kentucky. A man down there has compiled figures to show that a whiskey famin is at hand.

R. W. Purnell, Kintersville, Pa., says he suffered 25 years with piles and could obtain no relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effected a permanent cure. Counterfeits are worthless. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The fact that in the eyes of the law the truth is often libelous is shown by a recent court decision, which compels Chicago lawyers to pay $100 every time they call one another pettifoggers.

Sid Darling, 1012 Howard street, Port Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives, but DeWitt's Little Early Risers are far the best pills I have ever used." They never gripe. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Now that Marquis Ito has seen an American wedding, he ought to have a chance to attend a really characteristic national function. A corn husking bee or a sewing society would entertain him.

George W. Lane, Pewamo, Mich., writes: "Your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the best remedy for indigestion and stomach troubles that I ever used. For years I suffered from dispepsia, at times compelling me to stay in bed and causing me untold agony. I am completely cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. In recommending it to friends who suffer from indigestion I always offer to pay for it if it fails. Thus far I have never paid." CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

A report from Supt. J. C. Gluck, Reform School, Pruntytown, W. Va., Oct. 18, 1900: "After trying all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform School. I find it the most effective, and absolutely harmless."—Hart's Drugstore.

The difference between Admiral Schley and his inquiry board is that one is on the retired list and the other is on the tired list.

Chas. H. Wessman, Evanston, Ill., writes: "My boy, 2½ years old, had a severe cold which refused to yield to any treatment until we tried Foley's Honey and Tar. He was completely cured before using one bottle." Take none but Foley's.—Hart's Drugstore.

Now that Marquis Ito has been taken through the Chicago stockyards he can feel that his well-rounded life is indeed complete.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time.—Hart's Drugstore.

The quips of Mr. Bryan's paragrapher are a good deal like engineers' times at a funeral service.

When suffering from racking cough, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. The soreness will be relieved and a warm, grateful feeling and healing of the parts affected will be experienced.—Hart's Drugstore.

The kaiser's tiff with the mayor of Berlin should teach him what it is to deal with a real autocrat.

J. Odgers of Frostburg, Md., writes: "I had a very bad attack of kidney complaint and tried Foley's Kidney Cure which gave me immediate relief, and I was perfectly cured after taking two bottles." Be sure you take Foley's.—Hart's Drugstore.

An injurious report has been started in Illinois that Senator Mason mistook a pumpkin for a watermelon at a country fair. This criminal abuse of public men should be stopped.

Backache should never be neglected. It means kidney disorder which, if allowed to run too long, may result in Bright's disease, diabetes or other serious and often fatal complaints. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys well.—Hart's Drugstore.

Ernest Seton-Thompson's arrest by a Colorado game warden leads to the suspicion that the naturalist has been taking too many liberties with the wild animals he has known.

S. A. Ingalls, Cross Point, N. Y., writes: "My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and in less than a week after she began using it, she was greatly improved and three bottles cured her."—Hart's Drugstore.

Lawrence university students are to take part in the mock marriage, like which is so excruciatingly funny until the parties discover that they are really married.

Mrs. T. Briddleman, of Parshallville, Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of Manzanita Salve, her hands became better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of substitutes.—Hart's Drugstore.

The arrest of Grover Cleveland in New Hampshire for stealing a horse ought to put an end to this third term talk.

TOT CAUSES NIGHT ALARM.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Solder, of Crittenden, Ky. "It seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from croup and whooping cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve." Infallible for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free at Hart's Drugstore.

Bicycle manufacturers who have finished adding to their receipts for the summer of 1901 are in a position to declare that the wheeling fad is past.

A DEEP MYSTERY.

It is a mystery why women endure backache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my housework." It overcomes constipation, improves appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50c at Hart's Drugstore.

R. G. Dun & Company report that "there has seldom, if ever, been such a vigorous prosecution of constructive work." This is the opportunity for the tariff tinkerers.

SHE DIDN'T WEAR A MASK.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felons from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Hart's Drugstore.

Mr. Carnegie, having supplied the cities of the United States with libraries, Mr. Schwab is now giving away churches. Generous millionaires need not be discouraged, however, for there is still something to be done in the line of public golf links and gymnasiums.

A never failing cure for cuts, burns, scalds, ulcers, wounds and sores is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A most soothing and healthy remedy for all skin affections. Accept only the genuine. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

German university students need not feel cast down because the richsing is agitating a measure for the suppression of dueling. They can learn to play football, which has the advantage of affording more elements of danger than mere sword practice.

OLD SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25c at Hart's Drugstore.

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ASTORIA		
7:45 a m / 6:10 p m	For Portland and Way Points	11:30 a m / 10:30 p m
SEASIDE DIVISION		
*8:15 a m / 11:35 a m / *5:00 p	Astoria for Warrenton, Flavel, Fort Stevens, Hammond and Astoria	7:40 a m / 1:00 p m / *10:45 a m
6:15 a m / 2:30 p m / 4:30 p m	Seaside for Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens and Astoria	12:30 p m / 7:00 p m / *9:25 a m

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Depart	TIME SCHEDULES From Portland	Arrive
Chicago Portland Special 9:00 a. m. via Huntington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East	4:30 p. m.
Atlantic Express 8:00 p. m. via Huntington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East	8:10 a. m.
St. Paul Fast mail 6 p. m. via Spokane	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East	7:00 a. m.

72 hours from Portland to Chicago. No Change of Cars.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE
—From Astoria—

	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco every five days.	
7 a. m. Daily except Sun.	Columbia River To Portland and Way Landings.	4 a. m. exc. Monday

Steamer Nahcotta leaves Astoria on side daily, except Sunday, for Ilwaco, connecting there with trains for Long Beach, Tioga and North Beach points. Returning arrives at Astoria same evening.

G. W. LOUNSBERRY, Agent, Astoria.

A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

A FEW INTERESTING FACTS

When people are contemplating a trip, whether on business or pleasure, they naturally want the best service obtainable as far as speed, comfort and safety is concerned. Employes of the WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES are paid to serve the public and our trains are operated so as to make close connections with diverging lines at all junction points.

Pullman Palace Sleeping and Chair Cars on through trains.

Dining car service unexcelled, Meals served a la carte.

In order to obtain the first-class service, ask the ticket agent to sell you a ticket over.....

The Wisconsin Central Lines

and you will make direct connections at St. Paul for Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East.

For any further information call on any ticket agent, or correspond with JAS. C. POND, Gen. Pass. Ag't. or JAS. A. CLOCK, Milwaukee, Wis. General Agent.

THE CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.