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BEATS THE OLD STYLE.

Another Enoch Arden case has come to the front, it being that of William Weidner who left his home and family in Indiana in 1856. His wife mourned for him awhile, and then she mourned for another fellow, and got him. She also proceeded to raise a family and had six pledges of affection added to her worldly wealth when husband number two died. William wandered back a short time ago and was astonished to find his wife still living, and concluded as husband number two had abandoned the claim, it might be a good thing to re-locate. So, with proper and becoming ardor, he proposed again embarking on the sea matrimonial. As it seemed inappropriate for a woman to be wearing mourning for a husband deceased, who had at the same time a husband living, the lady entertained the suit, and as Weidner had a nice little fortune, she speedily arrived at a determination to assist him in enjoying it. As there never had been a divorce, there was neither cakes, cards nor minister, the parties taking up the thread where Weidner had so ruthlessly broken it forty years before. The couple start into married life in much better shape than on the first occasion, for in the hiatus Weidner accumulated a fortune and Mrs. Weidner a family, and now their joint accumulations are added together and everybody is happy.

The outcome beats Enoch all hollow, the curtain falling on a happy and smiling family, instead of a human wreck and abundance of tears.

WE THINK HE IS.

Senators Mitchell and McBride left Portland Saturday evening for Washington, accompanied by Congressman Hermann. Senator Mitchell declined to say anything concerning his position on the silver question, except to remark that he had made fifty-five speeches in the recent campaign working for the election of McKinley on the St. Louis platform. The senator seems to think his record sufficient guaranty as to what he will do, but there are some hard-hearted and thick-headed people who are not satisfied and who insist on some definite statement of the senator's views. They say it would only take Mr. Mitchell about two minutes to settle all doubts; but it looks as though he preferred leaving his position in such shape that legislators may all believe he represents their views.

Charles G. Leland, in one of his poems, expresses the idea, the great political issue at that time being whether the geese should be allowed to roam at large in the village. He said: "And so he gets elected Before the people found On which side of that goose it was He was so awful sound."

LESSONS AND WARNINGS OF THE ELECTION.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, in the December Forum. That the free silver movement was largely an uprising of the poor against the rich appeared when the Populist committee refused to accept the Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency on the single ground that he was a rich man. At the same convention the belief propagated by Mr. Henry George, that poverty has increased with progress and that all the wealth produced has gone to the capitalist, was intoned in incendiary poetry, as well as proclaimed in incendiary prose. Yet the name of Peter Cooper was received with honor. Wealth can no longer rest on a supposed ordinance of the Almighty distributing the lots of men. It can no longer rest on unquestioning belief in natural right. It is

called upon to justify its existence on rational grounds. It must make itself felt in beneficence. It must avoid that ostentation of luxury which is galling to the hearts of the poor. It must remain at its post of social duty. If rich Americans, in the hour of peril, instead of remaining at their posts of social duty and doing according to their measure what Peter Cooper did, continue to crowd in ever-increasing numbers to the pleasure cities and haunts of Europe, or spend their money at home in selfish luxury and insidious display, a crash will come and ought to come. The French aristocracy before the Revolution left their posts of social duty in the country to live in luxury and frivolity at Versailles. The end was the burning of their chateaux. American plutocrats who leave their posts of social duty for the pleasure cities of Europe will have no reason to complain if their chateaux some day are burned. Unfortunately warnings are seldom taken by individuals and almost never by a class, each member of which looks to the other members to begin.

The annexation of Hawaii will probably be one of the first things to be considered by President McKinley. The islands are anxious to become a part of the United States, and while we may doubt the expediency of taking them in, it cannot be doubted but that it is better to annex them than allow some other government to do so, which will probably happen.

It is stated that President Cleveland will reside at Princeton, New Jersey, on retiring from office. Strange how the desire to locate in foreign lands possesses some people.

HOW IS YOUR EYESIGHT. Dr. J. C. Lannerberg, Eye Specialist, Graduate of Spencer Ophthalmic College, New York City.

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HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 23, 1896. To whom it may concern: Dr. J. C. Lannerberg, the leading eye specialist of the Pacific, has been in Heppner for several weeks past, and has successfully treated many, among them my daughter and myself. Indeed he has been most successful in every case, and of course has the confidence of all physicians who have the pains to examine into his work, as well as the general public. I have no hesitancy in recommending him to all needing his services.

OTIS PATTERSON, Editor Heppner Gazette.

HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 17, 1896. This is to certify that Dr. J. C. Lannerberg, who has been in our midst a few weeks as an optician and oculist, has done the most satisfactory work on the eyes of many of our leading citizens, and that the glasses he fitted me out with (a Brazilian crystal) is the most complete, having an accommodating power that is wonderful as compared to the ordinary glass. I can most cordially recommend his work. Very truly, Dr. E. R. SWINBURNE.

HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 17, 1896.

To whom it may concern: Dr. J. C. Lannerberg, the eye specialist, attended to my wife's eyes about three years ago, she at that time suffering with a great deal of headache and nervousness. After wearing glasses prescribed by the doctor the pain left her and she has felt much relieved. During his stay here the doctor has again treated her eyes and the result is the most satisfactory we could possibly hope. I can most heartily recommend Dr. Lannerberg to those who suffer with eye troubles as a man that fully understands his profession.

R. C. WILLS.

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D. J. McFAUL, M. D.

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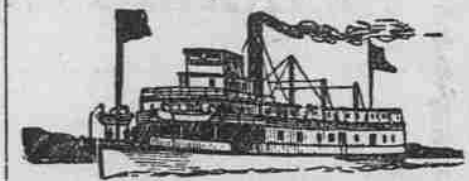
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