

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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EASTERN OFFICE—230 to 234 Temple Court, N. Y. City. E. KATZ, Agent.

TUESDAY, - - - JULY 6, 1897

DESTITUTE OF MANLY INSTINCT

According to reports of finances of the Stowe heirs, the son of the famous authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is about to dispossess his twin sisters—elderly women, and unmarried—of the old homestead, where they jointly cared for their mother during many years of invalidism, and where she died last year.

The neglect of Mrs. Stowe to sign the codicil to her will bequeathing the homestead to her daughters furnishes, it is said, their brother with the legal right to order it sold and the proceeds divided. The public will be loath to believe that Mrs. Stowe gave to the world a man so utterly destitute of the manly instincts of reverence for his mother's wishes and consideration for his sisters' needs as is implied in this report. For years the companions, housekeepers and nurses of their mother, while their brother was out in the world making a name and a position for himself, it is but just that the little saved from the wreck of the mother's endeavor should have been bestowed upon these dutiful caretakers of her age. "In the books we have read" men have assigned willingly and gratefully such share of a small estate devised to them under such circumstances to the self-denying women who, laying aside all claims of inheritance and filial duty, have earned many times the value of the whole in the wages of nurse and housekeeper. The cold-blooded record of current events, however, tell in this instance a different story.—Oregonian.

A NEW LAW CAUSES TROUBLE.

The American Volunteers, Ballington Booth's religious organization, will be compelled to change their uniforms because of the enactment of militia orders in Illinois. Policemen will not be permitted to wear overcoats such as those worn by army officers. The Clan na Gael Guards will be disbanded, Capt. Thomas J. Ford's famous Chicago zouaves will cease to be, the Chicago hussars will be required to drop their military trappings, while boys' brigades and semi-military companies throughout the state will be disbanded or the members fined and imprisoned.

All of these things are owing to the provisions of article 11 of the military code, now a law, having received the signature of Governor Tanner.

For a long time the officers of the national guard have been trying to secure an enactment which would prevent the indiscriminate wearing of a uniform and the carrying of arms by independent military organizations. Now that the law has gone into effect it is found that it is more sweeping than its framers anticipated.

Primarily aimed at independent organizations, it has accomplished its desire by making such companies as the Clan na Gael guards, Chicago and Aurora zouaves and the Chicago hussars unlawful bodies, and will render it impossible for them to parade again without assuming the risk of a fine and imprisonment.

It will also stop the wearing of uniforms patterned after those of the army by members of secret societies, religious bodies and the police.

LESSON OF THE STRIKE.

It is possible that nature intends that human industry shall proceed by great vibratory or oscillating movements of alternate activity and cessation.

President Knight, of the Indiana district, United Mineworkers of

America, says the real object of the coal miners' strike is to clear out the markets and counsel the operators to pay living wages to their men. He declares it is not a war on operators, and the miners do not so regard it. They admit, according to Mr. Knight, that the operators are not responsible for the present aggravated condition of affairs, but are, like the men they employ, the victims of over production and under-consumption.

The workings of natural economic law seem to be mainly responsible for the great strike. There may have been much wisdom in the Jewish law which provided that one year in seven should be a year of Sabbath or rest.—Telegram.

GOOD FORM TO BE SOLEMN.

So the Englishman Is Only 'Appy Away from 'Ome. What an utterly different being an Englishman is when lounging on the terrace of a hotel at Cadenabbia or on the deck of a yacht on the tideless sea, from the same individual on the terrace of the house or sauntering in the park on a fine morning! He not only looks unlike himself, but is ever so much better looking, says London Truth. His garments are more picturesque, but it is not only that. His features relax into an expression of unconscious satisfaction with things in general which almost approaches to amiability.

Of course, a true gentleman would naturally regard himself with contempt if he ever permitted himself to look really amiable or pleased. Except in a tete-a-tete with a pretty woman or while enjoying a good game of romps with children, such a thing would be thoroughly bad form. It is one of 'Arry's social mistakes that he grins when he is pleased and wears a chronic smile if he happens to be a good-tempered man. The men of our class and upward refrain from any such insane exhibition, especially when at home, dans leur ile.

It has often amused us to watch an English boy while at the adolescent period of life mastering this accomplishment. He perceives that his male elders have cultivated what Carlyle called a cheerful stoicism. They listen to the funniest story without a smile, unless the narrator is a person whom they rejoice to honor or like to please. They make their greetings without relaxing an iota of the gravity which serves them as a mask. The boy, in imitating them, suffers many an inward spasm in endeavoring to render his emotions outwardly invisible. He catches himself smiling at something ludicrous, but immediately conquers himself as he sees that his elders are grave of demeanor. If he should so far forget himself as to exhibit any pleasure or animation in circumstances where it would be only natural to do so, but in which the seniors set an example of undemonstrative calm, he whips himself inwardly with a lash of self-scorn.

During his transition period he despises women and girls, because they laugh when they are amused and sometimes cry when they are distressed. He would rather hurt the feelings of his mother or sisters than make the slightest display of gratitude or kindness. In fact, he is disagreeable, and a very uncomfortable individual for the time being. Often when he frowns it is only that he has no other way of preventing himself from smiling.

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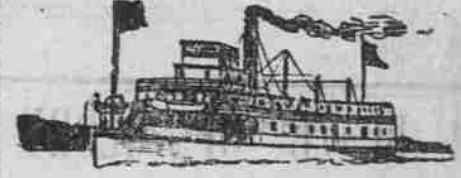
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