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THE TAFT PHILIPPINE LETTER.

A dispatch came through the ordinary channels on Monday referring to a letter received by the war department from the Taft Philippine commission, in which it is asserted that prominent Filipinos are anxious to accept the sovereignty of the United States. The dispatch proceeds to say that the department refuses to give it out for publication, yet the same dispatch gives the purport of the letter, all the essential matter in it. Just what was meant by the twaddle about not giving out the letter, and thus not use it as a campaign document, and at the same time give the letter's contents does not appear. The publication of the letter on the eve of an election, with no time intervening, was palpably for campaign effect, and it was arrant hypocrisy to prate about the war department not utilizing it to assist in McKinley's election.

RAILROAD READJUSTMENT.

Another period of railroad re-adjustment has come, with powerful financial interests struggling to obtain control of transcontinental lines. The desire of the New York capitalists is to secure lines such as will give through connections from Atlantic to Pacific. The meaning of the fight between the Vanderbilts and Goulds to control the Union Pacific is portentous, indeed, and concerns this region vitally. It is always a very important matter, the control of the railroad systems that traverse a country. Liberal, wise, broad policies develop the local industries. The reverse repress those same industries. It is of vast importance whether a transcontinental system turns everything to increase the through traffic, or prefers to build up the local business and develop the industries scattered along the line. The O. R. & N. Co., through its industrial department under Col. R. C. Judson, has followed the latter course. It is to be hoped that nothing will occur in Wall street manipulation to compel an alteration of the O. R. & N.'s broad policy.

NEW DAYS FOR INTERIOR.

For the interior counties of Oregon the old days have ended. A new era commences. The railroad proposes to invade the stockman's paradise. The O. R. & N. announces a policy that promises to open up that region. The interior county stockman wants no railroad. He loves the present isolation. Absence of railroads keeps down ratio of population to area, thus preventing the pressure of population which alone constitutes the force that raises the value of lands. Low-priced land is the desideratum of him who ranges livestock. From early days the livestock men have enjoyed large range privileges in the interior of Oregon. They have pastured on free government lands. They have been usually highly prosperous. They fear the incoming of the steam horse and the coach and the freight car. They prefer to freight goods an hundred and fifty miles and to continue the isolation. But the roads will go in, and the old days will end, and that right soon.

VALUE OF IRRIGATION.

Irrigation would transform this half of the continent. It would make the west productive far beyond anything ever attained in the past. Rational plans executed with economy would do more for the west than any party could do by working through purely political means. It is not to be doubted that water placed upon the arid lands of Oregon would assist to bring this state rapidly forward to the position it is entitled to occupy, when natural potential wealth is taken into account. In the East there is a sentiment which favors the plans of the irrigationists and will materially further the plans for reclamation of the arid districts of the west. What the Mormons did in Utah, what they and others did in Idaho, can be done in Oregon.

DEMAND FOR FICTION.

The man or woman who desires to gain the public notice today through literature must needs write a novel. One who follows the monthly reviews in The Bookman learns that the reading public nowadays demands fiction, almost to the exclusion of other forms of literature. History, biography, essays treating any and all themes, are called for scarcely at all. And all novels which gain a place among the popular works must have "motif," theme, some strong element apart from the romance of the story. Thus, while in a measure exclusive novel reading is degenerate, yet much of good material reaches the public through that medium. As in the Dickens school and period, so now, the novelist must have some instructive theme, which, embellished with romance, causes the reader to think in order to follow the narrative.

THE HEAVENS IN NOVEMBER.

The most important astronomical events of November are the annular eclipse of the sun on the 21st and the meteoric shower of the 14th.

The first of these phenomena is of little interest to Americans since it takes place when our side of the earth is turned away from the sun. The path of annular eclipse lies chiefly in the Indian Ocean, but crosses South Africa at one end and Western Australia at the other. The duration of the annular phase is quite long varying from five to nearly seven minutes.

There is more hope that we may see a great shower of the Leonid meteors this year; but those who, like the writer, watched in vain for them a year ago are disposed to follow Hosea Biglow's advice and not to prophesy unless they know. And there are several causes any one of which, if fully operative would prevent our seeing a conspicuous display.

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In the first place, it has been shown that the orbit of that part of the meteor swarm which gave rise to the shower of 1867 has been so changed by the attraction of Jupiter and Saturn that it no longer exactly intersects that of the earth. If this change is great enough to keep even the outer parts of the meteor swarm away from the earth's orbit, there will be no more Leonid showers, unless at some future time their orbit is changed back again by some favorable planetary action. But it is by no means certain that the actual change in the orbit is as great as this.

Secondly—The great showers of Leonids recorded in recent times were in 1799, 1833, and 1866, 1867 and 1868. Taking the middle of the last three as the main shower, the interval between showers comes out 34 years, instead of the previously supposed 33¼, and the next great shower is due in 1901, with perhaps smaller ones in 1900 and 1902.

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This theory, which is due to Professor W. H. Pickering, seems to the writer of the present note to be the most probable explanation of the failure of the expected shower in 1899.

Thirdly—Even if the shower occurs, it may be that the impressive part of it, which lasts but a few hours, may be visible only in the Eastern Hemisphere, and that we may thus miss it.

In spite of all this uncertainty, it will be well worth while to watch the sky on the nights of the 14th and 15th. For the great shower, if it does appear, will be one of the grandest of all natural phenomena, and at the same time one of sufficient rarity to make it doubly important not to lose a chance to see it.

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Mercury is evening star until the 19th, when he passes inferior conjunction and becomes morning star. At this time he is very nearly in line between the earth and sun. In fact, if the conjunction took place but one day earlier, he would transit the sun's disk. He will be too near the sun throughout the month to be well seen with the naked eye.

Venus is morning star in Virgo, rising at about 3:30 a. m. on the 1st and 4:30 on the 30th. She is receding from the earth and growing fainter, but is still much the brightest object in the morning sky.

Mars is in Leo, not very far from the meteor radiant, and rises about midnight in the middle of the month, and is steadily brightening toward his opposition next February.

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Jupiter is evening star in Scorpio, but is so low in the west at sunset that he will not be easy to see after the middle of the month.

Saturn is also evening star in Sagittarius, setting about an hour and a half later than Jupiter.

Uranus is in Scorpio near Jupiter, but too near the sun to be visible.

Neptune is in Taurus, invisible to the naked eye.

Full moon occurs on the afternoon of the 6th, last quarter on that of the 13th, new moon at the time of the eclipse on the 21st, and first quarter near noon on the 29th. The moon is nearest the earth on the 5th and most remote on the 17th. She passes Neptune on the evening of the 8th, Mars at noon on the 14th, Venus on the evening of the 18th, Mercury on that of the 21st, Uranus on the night of the 22d, Jupiter near noon of the 23d, and Saturn on the afternoon of the 24th.

THE TABLE D' HOTE.

The usual thoughtful person, who will spend an hour studying an ant at his toil, will disregard his fellow-being stuffing at the table d'hote opposite him.

It is a great mistake to let any hour go by without analyzing and dissecting the human things around you.

Impressed with this notion, we earnestly, but politely, studied the fat lady as she came to eat.

She sat down and breathed heavily.

That heavy breathing told of asthmatic tendencies—due to an overloaded stomach—and it prophesied the early ending to a placid life. It meant that she should fast moderately for a month.

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All fat people have some queer contradiction about them.

This fat lady had for a belt buckle a bronze plate four times as big as a silver dollar. On the bronze plate in relief was the bust of a thin, scrawny, bony spiritual girl.

High in the air the fat lady held her three pink chins.

Below at her belt and far out of her sight was the bronze relief of a woman as a woman should be.

In the old days of knightly frankness it would have been proper to lean forward and say:

"Beautiful fat lady, radiant being, if you wish you can be as scrawny, healthful and pleasing as the thin thing at your belt."

But in these days such frank talk will not do. We could only sit and watch sadly.

"Oysters," said the lady, and ate them breathing hard and tugging pitifully with her lungs at her cruel corset strings.

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"Mock turtle soup," said she, and ate that. Then her breath was a little bit shorter and her face a shade pinker.

"I think I'll have some fish." She ate half a flounder, called a "sole" by courtesy.

"Lobster."

"Roast beef."

"Potatoes."

"Corn."

"Beets"—no one can digest them.

"Sweet potatoes."

"Punch, with curacoa"—this eats out your stomach's lining.

"Broiled quail on toast."

"Lettuce and tomato salad."

All these she ordered and ate conscientiously.

The waiter could have shamed Poe's raven with his solemn, impassive filling of a vast void. He showed no signs of mirth, amazement, rage or impatience, but only said:

"What else, lady?"

The lady said:

"I don't care for anything else—just give me some ice cream and cheese and crackers and a cup of coffee."

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She was an agreeable-looking fat lady. She was tidy, fairly intelligent in appearance, had evidently been subject all her life to Christian influences.

Undoubtedly, somewhere in this world, someone loves her, and to that person she says quite often:

"Dear me, I wish I did not get so stout. I don't know what to do."

The kind admirer says:

'I don't think you're stout."

The poor, fat thing breathes heavily, but more happily, and eats in the same reptilian fashion the next day.

We are perfectly well aware that some fat people do not eat a great deal—that they get fat in spite of all efforts. But they are exceptions, and, besides, we call their attention kindly to the fact that fat is not made of air, but of food, and that if they eat less they will weigh less.

We have no hope that many will reform at our bidding, but none the less we paint this picture from life for their contemplation.

As for the table d'hote, it should be called the "table d'indigestion," and laws should be passed to modify it.

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Man is intended, of course, to eat of all the earth's wholesome products.

His appetites are arranged in such proportion as shall impel him to cultivate the earth scientifically.

The great Fourier suggests that man's palate, analyzed, will be found a perfect map of the world under proper cultivation.

But while man, unlike the inferior animals, is destined to great gastronomic variety, he is not intended to eat everything at once.

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