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by such examples as these before they can hope to have more than a spasmodic success. They cannot win by "crusades," for a crusade is in itself a confession of failure. It implies that evil is in control and must be ousted. When the victory is won the impulse of the crusade is gone. To make reform permanent there must be something attractive in itself, not merely opposition to existing abuses.

There is plenty of material for constructive programmes, both in local and in national affairs. We are miles behind other countries in the application of the collective energies to the common good. We shall be lucky if we reach in twenty years the point at which New Zealand stood when her reform legislation began. When we have municipal gas works, street car lines, electric light and power plants and model tenements owned by the cities, we shall be where many foreign cities were years ago. When we have government railroads and telegraphs, a parcels post, postal savings banks and national insurance, we shall have reached the commonplaces of Europe and Australasia.

In the early part of this century the democracy, the reform party of that day, could retain power for forty years by the simple policy of letting things alone. That was all that seemed to be needed then, for there were no great cities, natural opportunities were open to everybody, and all that any independent American asked of the government was to keep its hands off.

But now that more people are massed in a single city than lived in the whole Union when the nation began its career, now that the resources of nature are monopolized and the average individual is a helpless atom, the people have no choice but to seek their advancement together.

If a body of reformers should set themselves deliberately and systematically to this work, and convince the masses of their good faith, they could win power and hold it for a generation, doing something every year to win new popularity. They could begin in the cities by insuring every child an education, and then could proceed to municipal gas works and the other items of the progressive program in turn. They could begin in the nation with a parcels post, and go on to postal telegraphs, postal savings banks and the rest.

Unless the men who are working for the public good secure popular support by some policy as this, they will find that the combination of selfish interests will always be too strong for them.

THE SPIRIT OF THE CENTURIES.

I am the spirit and the voice of years; I build within their hearts the faith and tears, and raise their triumphs to the plummet's line. Upon their brows I set the seal and sign of life and death, and their destinies become mine. No page of all their throbbing record dies, but reaches a living stair from earth to Paradise.

From Time's strong ark I wind the years to bring, the tidings of that dawn of light and wing, I watch, I hope, I strive, I wait, I sing, I give promise that the surging flood subsides; That from man's heart reveals that fatal tide of burning passion and ungodly hate! That tongues which have the living God believed, Be changed to harps, with praise insatiate; That cooling palms spring o'er earth's deserts desolate!

I am the keeper of the tomb of years; I know the name of each forgotten face, And as they pass, in mystery and tears, I seal them in their long appointed place—The symbol and the memory of a race, And there arises for a little space, Its alien glory and its vanished fame! And lives again the semblance of its pride or shame!

Life, Hope, Despair, their tales of love and woe, To me all these are faint volcanic fire, Which flash an instant in a rusty glow, And vanish, like the gleam from burnished steel. Upon my shoulder, when their piteous cries, The ages rest, like doves come at my call: "What reckon I if bursting here and there, Or risen highest, human hopes may fall? To me the fleeting centuries overclouded all!"

—H. C. BOWLER, Manager.

DISCOVERY OF THE COLUMBIA.

From quaint New England's loved and rugged shore, Hold usmen pressed, a hundred years or more, Toward the perils of yon southern "Mory." To seek new worlds beyond its coasts forlorn! What if they find that hidden Indian way, In all its splendors, by the dunes of bay? Or if before their dazzled view should rise In California, a new Paradise? Their fragile barks rode all the storms that beat.

In "Tides battles," 'neath the Andes' feet! And past the sentinels of wild Darien Still, wilder was beat on those fearless men! But onward over, toward yon northern star! Toward yon waiting Empire's gate, afar! Far Oregon lay wreathed in cloud and mist, Her headlands by the bold Pacific kissed: "The thirty Spaniards, lusty for her gold, Turned from the fury of her river bold! Twice thrice, laid siege on yon unyielding bay—

As of was hurled, a creaking crew, afar! Then with deep surges, turbid and black way, In superstitious boiling and dismay! So fierce the breakers beat his fragile craft, "Woe! the waves that snarl his fate, are all! The shrinking sailors vowed a demon reigned Within that River Gorge, unmeasured!

One morning rode two Yankee craft at sea: The quest had life and the purple woodlands lay. The wonder and the beauty of the land, Lay open, like a dream, on every hand! Green meadows smiled, the purple woodlands lay. Babel like a queen, in the first tiny day! Flowed down between her guardian gods, at last.

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One sorrel two year old colt, branded with
7 A L, connected, on left shoulder.
One white horse, about seven years old,
branded with T C on left shoulder.
One black horse, about five years old,
branded with an Indian brand, has a black
face.
One crop eared sorrel horse, about 10 years
old, branded with an Indian brand.
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that all outstanding
warrants of School District No. 10, Lincoln
County, Oregon, up to and including, except
No. 100, will be paid, presented at the
office of the clerk of said district in the East
Oregonian building, Pendleton, Oregon, on or
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Flour exchanged for wheat.
Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc., always
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