

We are Going to Celebrate; Are you?

The Fourth of July will soon be here, and if you have not yet purchased your holiday attire it will be to your advantage to do so at once. Remember, delays are dangerous, and the prettiest goods are being sold now. Get your dress while you have an assortment to select from.

THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson, Court and Cottonwood



THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1901.

SALVATION IN THE SOIL.

President Crowley, of the Youth's Directory in San Francisco, has formulated a plan for training boys in farm work and fitting them for obtaining a manhood an independence by the cultivation of the soil instead of joining the ranks of the wage earners in the city.

This plan is in no sense a new one, for it is as old as the world. In no way has man come so near "saving himself," as well as the youth, as in getting close to the soil, where salvation truly rests. The saying that man builds the city and God made the country applies.

The country worker is not a competitor of his fellow. He creates in the broadest sense more than he consumes. In doing so he follows in the footsteps of his maker. He sheds blessings. He is not shackled. He is not taught to mistrust his fellows, to fear their machinations nor to "do" others or they will "do" him. Being self-supporting as "a land animal" he reflects the spirit of a natural environment which blessing is denied his fellow worker in the crowded city. He is freer from suspicion, freer in every way and nearer nature; and freer he is to apply his labor to land, more successful he is in the struggle for existence as well as setting an example to his fellows.

Wherever land is freest, man is freest; wherever land is easiest of access, man is happiest; wherever "privileges" in land are denied, or checked, and there alone man works his own salvation and youth has greatest hope to take up the battle of life and go nobly forward.

Get "close to the soil" in no empty phrase!

THE TARIFF FRAUD.

Because our treasury officials made a ruling affecting the importing of Russian petroleum into the United States, as a favor to the Standard Oil crowd, Russian officials have retaliated and placed an embargo against the taking of American bicycles and resin into Russia.

The tariff knife can be used to cut both ways. We should not expect to sell to any nation all the time without expecting to buy from it, to some extent at least. If we do, in this day and age, we are likely to be disappointed. There is not a bigger fraud in the carrying on of government than that coming under the head of tariff and duties. From all the complications arising therefrom accountants have their being and make their nests and honest men are handicapped and deposed of their just dues in the conflict of tariff enforcement.

In brief, there never has been a method of indirect taxation devised that did not favor rascality and dishonesty. The custom house is the modern hiding place of the highway robber, and a fit tombstone of Teriffa, the bandit, who put the first tariff law in force.

Let trade—trade at home as well as the world's trade—be free. Justice cannot be so well preserved in any other way.

A CASE IN POINT.

In the circuit court in Pendleton there is a case in which one or two men declare that one or two other men owe them several hundred dollars. It matters not whether the contention is true or not, the taxpayers of Umatilla county will be called on to defray the expenses of this case in court for more money than is involved between the plaintiffs and defendants. The machinery of the courts is in full operation, and the oil to run it is being furnished by the people of the county, to settle a contention between two men who, probably, never have and never will pay a dollar of taxes to Umatilla county.

The fact of the matter is, our courts are socialistic in their efforts to collect a debt due from John to Henry. In short, all laws for the collection of debts should be abolished and men made to finance their affairs outside of courts, maintained at the people's expense. There would not be so many cases carried into court, if it were done and much disagreeable and contemptible small litigation would be avoided. As the courts are conducted at present, they are the incubators for the hatching of quarrels and the vehicle through which tricky men best one another in their attempt to "do"

and be "done," while the burden of the "doings" falls upon the general taxpayer of the state, ranch, shop and farm.

Now both Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan are out of the presidential race. This leaves a clear slate in both the democratic and republican bookmakers' hands. The race is not yet made up, hence there are no favorites. Almost anyone of a dozen men on each side of the fence might win out in the great national conventions.

THE CHILD WORLD.

In history and social customs we do not seek the truth except with a condition. If the principle there wrought out appeals to us it is accepted and recorded with us as a fact. But in the child world there is no recourse either to history or to social customs. Books and records are far beyond the life there—away in the telescopic distance, children make their own records and live a history more pregnant with truth and more gratifying than such as is found in the books and letters of an investigator, with the naked generation of adults. Fails to begin to be grown up, when they slip their keener intuitive faculties. And when the world complexities of life flood over the attention, concluding childish joys to oblivion, they no longer understand the depths of little helplessness, who, hand in hand with his 2-year-old neighbor, leaves his upper story suite of rooms of the great city, carefully superintended, the long descent of steps and freights the scolding green of burdock that flourish beneath the study window.

"Isn't this nice," he repeats over and over with a certain unmistakable, "Isn't this nice, indeed! The foopartied baby pitter resembles throughout the day on the long veranda of yonder great building, that contains fleecy fates, until in an unconscious, childish despair he enters the sea with burdock!"

Five years in a room in the sky! Yet amid all that arid death he is able to make a dream life all the more refreshing because the inevitable function is discharged in meet the demand. His clear trill floats over the rattle of his engines and cart wheels, but pretense and patience decline in glory beside a luscious patch of burdock.

Life in a plant and life in a child has a bond of sympathy unknown to thoughtless grown-ups. It matters little if the plant be vulgar or fine, but rather the magnet most strong where this life is richest and most abundant. The creature that makes its home in the fruit or grows upon the leaf is not another form of that life, possessed by plant and animal alike, and is as willingly swallowed as is the fruit, but its situation sets it free against the soil.

"You dear little worm—you do look nice—how a bird would like you," shows the child's sympathy with the creature that lives in the soil. Most children chew grass and eat leaves of all sorts, testing the bitter against the sweet until every plant is familiar to taste as well as to sight.

The intuitions demand life, though many a mortal appetite is content with a meal of morsels and particles, left by bit from the cracks in the wall; or stalk, white pencils, buttons and so on, or even the carcass of a creature dead, dressed and boiled for the platter, but we think the preference is in favor of that which possesses the active property of color and motion and that, too, in such attractive abundance that young feet are tempted far from their own domain in its search. It is this intuitive sympathy that draws the child-world and plant-world into touch and communion—a sympathy like the law of gravity, the bond of maternity. Thus, seeing that so strong a law is established how very fitting that its requirements should be as richly provided for—as the food that the clover, the burdock and the dandelion are for the choice phrases over their culture, no fences, no towns or restrictions, are about them.

Like adults children combine the senses with energy in their nature and when the young feet tread the first inch of the green-grass they do it greedily as well as joyfully, for scantily is their hunger ever satisfied, and the bright blooms pay a dear sacrifice under the trampling feet. Snatched from their green home with ruthless hands the blossoms are found with extravagant words of welcome, only to be thrown down at the mandate of fancy, there to die slowly in wanton neglect.

But in some children tenderness predominates. One of this order has walked among the little flowers with a careful thought for their life and comfort, ever unwilling to pluck them for a transient pleasure, and even in her more calloused grown-up heart carries the thought of justice toward the flower and its green-robed mother. Nevertheless, she has shared with the throng of children the joys of wreath-making, dandelion curls and trumpets and siphons; and chewed up the bitter stems with relish.

Lilacs, larkspurs and phlox have a common use in the dream world. Plucked to pieces, their flower cells, telescoped marbles of beauty, are forthcoming for my lady Amelia Amanda's neck, wrists and hair; her garlands they are, with each jewel not only tinted with dainty hue, but teeming with secrets, fancies and hopes. Thus have the first blossoms of the year given pleasure in the child world. Wore the carpets littered and the furniture strewn in the process?

Ah, well, the essence of vigor sacrificed in the flowers has passed into the child heart with contentment and peace. As said the Sage of Concord, the fiber of the shoes worn out in the search for wisdom-secrets has passed into the body and soul of the child.

The masculine element of the child-world, however, has a cut in nature science rarely shared by the gentler sex. Diarrhoea, warts, crabs and other ills beset the boy marauder forth in the spirit of adventure. Fields and wood yield abundant riches, to be had for the mere taking, and he returns with hands and feet laden with trophies and wisdom—curiously marked potatoes, lichen grown branches, a bird's nest in these days of bird care it will be a year's nest, young frogs and perhaps a stray minnow. And one day youngster of a preselected retinue, in his mother two pinkie bottles full of little green snakes as the result of a half-day's tramping.

Later in the season other treasures are revealed to child-eyes which the adult has forgotten to seek. Every season presents its sensitive influence for a child-spirit, but, however far or near its wanderings may be, it pursues its quest always with an intuitive sympathy. If life is not present in the thing that attracts it is likely to be sensibly supplied with a pretense that answers every purpose.

Jean Ingelow, when a child had pity upon the pebbles that were cast upon the water, and how they had their own life in their own world. This is only illustrative of the union between the child-world and Nature.

That the soul of man and of a flower is as deep and high and as great as the soul, was made plain to me in my childhood. If I had not known this, I would not have been able to understand the flower soul, but must needs begin to study along this line in his childhood or he can never know it at all.

And so, with an intuitive "must be about my business," I, for houses and baskets are constructed together with daisy chains and daisy wreaths. The daisy-chain the child must weave a sermon the while willow whistles are piping and lilac loaves are peeping at the instance of my lips set under the sun's rays till the floating sunbeams tell off the floating sunbeams.

Children, the guide of you, The children's book in every town, Which traunt beseechings puff against, To educate, best let them pass, R. S. S.

SAVES LIFE

Willsard, Ill., August 1, 1900.

I was in bed for four weeks. When I was confined to bed I had such horrible pains in my back and hips. I had kidney trouble and falling of the womb. I also had hysterical spells. I found my child died. When I began to get up I read the "Ladies' Birthdays Almanac" and read the advertisement of Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught. Since April 29th, I have taken two bottles of Wine of Cardui and three bottles of Theodor's Black-Draught. I feel like a new person now. I can do all my work and can now protect now any of my neighbors. I believe I would have been in the grave had it not been for Wine of Cardui. IT SAVED MY LIFE.

Mrs. ALICE DAVIS.

It is well that women are more patient than men. Few men could bear the bitter pangs, the agony and distress that women endure. Thousands of women have come to look upon suffering as a duty of their sex. But there are many instances of this heroic fortitude which

WINE OF CARDUI

now renders unnecessary. Women need no longer suffer for modesty's sake. Wine of Cardui brings relief to modest women in the privacy of their homes. Many of the best homes in this city are never without this great medicine. It cures whites and falling of the womb and completely eradicates those dragging periodical pains. Mrs. Davis cure shows you conclusively what you may expect if you follow her example and take Wine of Cardui. Theodor's Black-Draught aids Wine of Cardui by regulating the stomach and bowels. When you ask your druggist for these medicines, be sure you get them. It is Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught that saved Mrs. Davis' life. Never take a substitute.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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DRS. SMITH & HENDERSON, OFFICE over Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 21, residence telephone 2.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOME PATH-etic Physician and Surgeon. Office in Judg building. Telephone: Office, black 27; residence, black 21.

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DEPART FOR	Time Schedule From Pendleton.	ARRIVE AT
Chicago-Portland Special	Salt Lake, Denver, Portland, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	8:10 a. m.
Atlantic Express	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:30 a. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	5:00 p. m.

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