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OPPORTUNITY FOR PENDLETON.

Offers made by wealthy persons living elsewhere to give towards the Pendleton academy building funds...

It should not be necessary to argue the benefits of a well endowed academy. The good coming from a school such as the academy would be with a \$25,000 fund raised for new buildings...

Many well to do farmers are looking about for homes in which to live while they educate their children.

SOME CODFISH ARISTOCRACY.

The other day at New Orleans, a United States naval officer entertained a British naval officer at the expense of the American government.

ably, baked beans, brittle bacon and brown bread were the bill of fare at their homes.

It cannot be denied that such abuses are incident to large standing armies and navies.

LAND FRAUDS.

It now leaks out that the 650,000 acres of land added to the Cascade forest reserve in Eastern Oregon had an immense amount of school land in it...

There are 52,000,000 square miles of land on the earth inhabited by 1,600,000,000 people.

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THE SPIRIT OF CHANGE.

There's a spirit abroad in the silent air, Its face is furrowed and all but fair.

And set his landmark near and far; It has measured the moon and the luminous star.

And lifted the weight with a golden bar, That has crushed men's shoulders down to the dust.

From the sword of Mind it has brushed the rust; The bright steel flashed in the new-born ray.

It has lifted the ponderous dome to the sky In myriad cities in all the land;

It bids each nation that traces its way To trace some name in the deathless sand.

Wherever the human hand hath been, Wherever the human heart hath beat,

Wherever the human soul hath yearned, For steps that lead to the darkness led.

Wherever the drum of the patriot beat, Wherever has sailed the patriot fleet,

Wherever a hand of man hath raised, Wherever were truth and honor praised—

His stent hand has guided the way, A fire by night and a cloud by day.

It has decked the sea with a million sails, And bound the earth in a million bands;

In its voice the uttermost island hails; Its step is left in the farthest lands.

Wherever we stand of man hath sown, Wherever the voice of man hath sung;

Or Truth from the virgin soil hath sprung— The Spirit of Change, with eternal light,

Has guided the way in the morn and night. —BERT HUFFMAN

THE SQUAW MAN.

There's a thousand things he said and a thousand things he said.

But first an' foremost of all these things he said, He'd had his ups an' downs in life—forgot what he'd be used to know.

But he'd had his ups an' downs in what he says— if he tells you he'll go, he'll go.

An' whatever he is, he is—you can always bank on that.

He'll drink the earth, barefoot, for a friend, or fight at the drop of a hat.

An' he'll shiver, stripped stark naked, before a single, blessed virtue that he ain't entirely got.

A duty smokes-browned savage, at least we'd think so, if we looked at the dusky brow, brown as the sun-burnt clay.

Or if we look deeper than the tepee smoke on his face.

But straight he looks at a white man's blood an' a white man's easy grace.

He's the limp, finger-ghost of a stalwart boy who came from Old Idaho in the forties, thirsting for gold or fame.

Had luck here down upon him—he worked, but he didn't clean forget the sweetest home whose likeness he'd work for years.

And he'd vowed on his grizzled beard that he wouldn't go back unless he had the "tin."

An' so he drifted, here an' there, hungry at times an' full at others.

On all the "drivelin'" ways of men, an' on the world's whole stock an' store.

He'd clean forgot the sweetest home whose likeness he'd work for years.

Next in his eye, after home—he had no time for love.

Fortune led him at last to war—the red men stood at bay.

In the pathless, tortuous lava beds, at the close of the day, he'd be seen, bleeding an' parched an' weak.

A Mo'ose mauler, bathed his brow, from the pool of a hidden creek.

And so when the war was over, he didn't say "boo" to his pal.

But still away an' traded his musie for that dusky Mo'ose.

That was back in the fifties—he don't remember his dusky race of hair-breads, so he battles an' bears his part.

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