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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1901.

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PENDLETON, OREGON.

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LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

H. W. Corbett has contributed to the preliminary discussion of the Lewis and Clark centennial by the publication of a letter that offers suggestions worth careful consideration. Following Mr. Corbett's letter, the Portland Oregonian also presents some views that will exert weighty influence in directing opinion as to the wisest course to be pursued. The gist of both expressions is that Oregon has announced to the world that the centennial is to be celebrated in 1905; that having sent forth this announcement, the state cannot afford to abandon the project; that to attempt an exposition upon a scale like those measuring the fairs at Buffalo and St. Louis will be to invite disaster, inasmuch as Oregon is 3000 miles away from the majority of the people of the country, and can hope for an attendance comparatively small from all but the coast states; and that, therefore, the Lewis and Clark exposition must be planned up on a scale enabling the people of Oregon to more than keep the promises they made beforehand.

It should be borne in mind that each great exposition given must offer some individual features not characteristic of others. The Lewis and Clark centennial will commemorate the expedition across the continent that was the beginning of the development of the great empire lying beyond the Mississippi river. "Westward Ho," was the motto, and westward they came. The intervening years have witnessed the occupation of that vast area and its subjugation. Now, a new task of conquering has been set the American people, the scene of the performing of it being across the Pacific, to the westward. Logically, the Lewis and Clark centennial, while commemorative of the 1805 expedition, must also emphasize something in the present and must reach out into the future, and these last two principles must find scope for application in the Oriental phase. The centennial must be illustrative of the Orient, its trade possibilities, its peculiar modes of life, its everything that can be temporarily transferred here and offered as an object lesson to the nation. In this will it find an excuse for existence in the eyes of the nation at large and therein will consist the magnet to attract people from the east.

And Portland must take the lead. It is for us to follow, and to Portland, the East Oregonian, speaking in a measure for eastern Oregon and for Oregon at large, desires to say that we, the people of the commonwealth, merely await your pleasure. We are with you heartily. We will second your efforts. We will give of our resources to make the centennial worthy the brilliant future awaiting the state that has so glorious history and such inspiring achievements of the past by the men who here carved out a government and created a commonwealth.

GETTING INTO POLITICS.

No man gets into politics cheaply, be he democrat, republican or what not. He pays dearly for whatever of influence he exerts, for whatever of authority his utterances carry. The equality of the compensation is not fixed. It may be the investment of

never eat meat. The rules of the Russian church forbid them to shave because Christ wore a beard, and their hair is worn long like a woman's. This gives them an unnatural appearance, which emphasizes the effect of their singing. Unlike ordinary monks, they are fastidious about their appearance, and put up their hair and whiskers in papers every night so that it is wavy and curly. One of the members of the choir has a chrysanthemum crop of hair like Paderevski's, which is soft and kinky and stands out straight from his skull as big as a bushel basket.

Gregorian music only is sung in the Russian churches, all harmony, but no melody, and much of it is arranged for five parts—tenor, soprano, alto, basso and double basso. During the service the monks sing the responses and usually an anthem when the great cathedral is actually decked with harmony, and most delicious waves of sound follow one another until they are lost in the dome and the farthest corners of the edifice. No organ or orchestra or combination of instruments ever made by human hands can produce such entrancing sounds as issue from the lips of those bearded monks with their long veils hanging around their shoulders and their sad eyes which seem to always wear an expression of melancholy.

We used to go every afternoon at 4 o'clock to the vesper service, which lasts about an hour, and to those who love music it is an occasion of daily thanksgiving.

ANENT REPUBLICAN POLICY.

Having abandoned any substantial tariff reform, the republican party is in need of Hanna's ship subsidy bill or some other similar scheme for getting rid of the surplus taxes it is extorting from the people. The trusts have demanded that the tariff remain unchanged—at least so far as their products are concerned—and the party would not dare to do any tariff tinkering without reducing it on trust-made articles. Being unable to allow the people to keep these unnecessary taxes schemes for squandering them must be bound, and the ship subsidy bill seems to offer an opportunity. The absolute bare-facedness of this attempted steal is aptly shown by the present condition of American shipyards, that it is supposed to need help. Reports from them show that never before in the history of the country have these yards been so active. They are crowded with orders that will keep them busy for a year or more, while some of them have actually had to refuse orders.

With such "conditions" existing nothing need be said of the profitableness of the business, and the absolute lack of anything like an excuse for giving it a bounty. How about the profitableness of ocean freight carrying? Advises are that all American ships are fully engaged and that there is a shortage of all vessels for ocean traffic. It is not so long ago that J. P. Morgan bought a line of vessels engaged in the ocean trade, and Mr. Morgan is not likely to buy anything that will not yield a profit. From the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, as well as from the great lakes, comes the same story of unprecedented activity. Shipping companies on the sea-board have ordered magnificent steamers of the largest tonnage for the ocean service, while the building of ships for the coast trade, in which there is no foreign competition, is increasing rapidly. Surely that does not show a condition where a government bounty is necessary.—Democratic Times.

WORLD'S GREATEST CHOIR.

Walter E. Wellman writes from St. Petersburg:

What please strangers most in St. Petersburg are the drossies and the singing of the monks. The cathedral of Alexander Nevskoi without doubt has the finest choir in all the world. It is attached to a convent in honor of the patron saint of Russia, and occupies a large area at the end of Nevskoi Prospekt, the principal street of St. Petersburg; Alexander Nevskoi is the St. Louis of the Slavs, the son of Yaroslav the Prudent, whose majestic beauty, heroic strength, unflinching courage and trumpet-like voices are celebrated in the epics of Russian literature. In 1241 he drove the Swedes and Teutons from Russian territory. He wounded the King of Sweden with his own hand on the banks of the Neva, whence he obtained the name of Nevskoi. But even more important were his victories over the Tartars, when he delivered his native country from paying tribute to them. In 1263 he abdicated power, became a monk and was canonized as a new celestial protector, the first of the tutelary saints of Russia to whom all soldiers pray. His magnificent tomb and shrine in the monastery at St. Petersburg are of solid silver, heavily set with jewels. The value of the precious stones imbedded in the icons that surround it has been estimated at millions of dollars. Upon his silver coffin lie the keys of Adriano, which surrendered to him after a long and bloody war.

St. Isaac's Cathedral which is the greatest in Russia, and the Kazan, which is the imperial church, have boy choirs that sing beautifully, particularly that of St. Isaac's. At the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, where all the czars are buried, the choir is composed of soldiers selected from the garrison. Many of them have fine voices, and they are well drilled but it seems strange to hear men in uniform within the chancel of a church chanting the responses as the service is read by the priest. The choirs at other churches wear a livery that might cause them to be mistaken for footmen from the imperial palace, for their coats are of scarlet cloth trimmed with gold braid and ornamented with epaulets upon the shoulders.

The choir at Alexander Nevskoi is composed of about thirty of the best voices in all the Russian monasteries. When a fine singer appears among the novitiate he is sent to the monastery of Alexander Nevskoi, where he is trained carefully as an opera singer, and remains there doing nothing except assisting at the mass in the morning and vespers in the afternoon, until he becomes aged, when he is retired on a pension. Some of the voices are of marvelous strength and sweetness, and it is said that every man in the choir can shatter an ordinary goblet glass into fragments by singing into it, so powerful are the vibrations of his tones.

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Sold by JOHN SCHMIDT
The Louvre Saloon
PENDLETON OREGON

The monks are all vegetarians. They

The Skin AN INDEX TO THE BLOOD

Millions of little glands or tubes connect the blood with the skin, and through these small drain pipes perspiration passes out, carrying with it the impurities that are thrown off by the blood. Should the pores of the skin be entirely closed for even a brief space of time, and the poison matter forced back into the circulation, instant death would result. In addition to the sweat glands, the skin is provided with certain others which pour out upon it an oily substance, keeping the skin pliable and soft and protecting it from heat and cold. The blood and skin are so closely related that whatever affects one seriously interferes with the functions of the other. Next comes health, but life itself, depends upon perfect harmony between the blood and skin. When, therefore, the blood becomes poisoned from any cause, it quickly manifests itself upon the skin in the form of sores and ulcers, pimples and various eruptive diseases. By the character of the sore we are enabled to determine the nature of the poison or humor in the blood, as every disease originating in the blood has its own peculiar sore or pimple. The skin is not only affected by the poisons generated in the system, but poisons from without enter through the open glands or pores and quickly infect the blood. Mercury rubbed upon the skin will produce Rheumatism, and Poison Oak and Ivy and other wild plants gain easy access to the blood through the skin. As so-called skin diseases originate in the blood, the application

of powders, soaps and washes can do no permanent good, but often do immense damage by closing up the outlet to these little tubes and interfering with the natural action of the skin. The treatment must begin with the blood, and the acid or other poisons antiodized or neutralized. S. S. S. does this and purifies the circulation, builds up the blood and flushes the little glands or pores with pure, new blood, and restores health action to the skin. The use of cosmetics never yet brought health and beauty to a rough, red, pimply skin or sallow complexion. What is needed is rich, pure blood, such as S. S. S. makes. It not only relieves you of all disfiguring blackheads, blotches and irritating itching eruptions, but improves your general health. S. S. S. contains no mercury, potash, arsenic or other mineral, but is a purely vegetable remedy and the safest and best in all blood and skin troubles. Write our physicians for advice or information; they have made a study of blood and skin diseases, and you can have the best medical advice without cost. Book or

Blood and Skin Diseases free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA

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Internal and External Poisons

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