

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

April 10.

1755—Samuel C. F. Hahnemann, founder of homeopathy, born in Saxony; died in Paris 1842.

1806—General Horatio Gates, died in New York city; born in England in 1728.

1832—John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," died in Tunis; born 1792. Thos. H. Benton. Payne was a typical Bohemian of the early part of this country. He never knew what it was to have a home after he was 13 years old, yet he produced the grandest home song ever written.

1838—Hon. Thomas H. Benton, 30 years senator from Missouri, died in Washington; born 1782.

1897—The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin died at Cannes, France; born 1851.

1900—Commodore W. K. Mayo, U. S. N., retired, died in Washington; born 1829.



UMATILLA'S "SLIM CAYUSE."

The "Slim Cayuse," as his friends have lovingly named him, has won the first heat in an interesting go-as-you-please race, without showing any signs of fatigue. He is not even sweating or panting. He is steady and cool as if a spin around the polo track was only an appetizing exercise before breakfast. His feet are not tender, for he hardened them in treading the rough ways of the west. He is not nervous or afraid of his shadow, for he has been on the turf of public life for years. He is a long-winded horse. He can turn as quick as any horse; is not afraid of whip or spur; will not hump up and buck if you "cinch" him, too tight. He can go up and down hill all day, for he is accustomed to Western ups and downs.

He will not shy or snort when you approach him for he is used to having common people rub against him. It is not necessary to have a trained groom for him, and he can sleep on the ground with mud on his legs and get up in the morning feeling fresh as a daisy. If there is no porcelain trough near by it is all the same, for he can drink out of the creek. He was in the west before there were many luxuries here and can do without them.

If there are no oats in the bin he can subsist on bunchgrass and if bunchgrass is scarce he will get fat on willow twigs and sage brush. A Western horse soon learns to take what is set before him. He won't slip nor stumble. Was never known to fall into a badger hole, and when he leaps over a ditch he makes a nice job of it. He is a Umatilla cayuse, typical of her variegated resources. He has saddle marks, showing service.

He is branded all over, which is evidenced that many friends claim him. He is not afraid of a cold collar, and no matter how big the load of poles, he will do his share. His joints are limber, his hoofs are like flint, his eye is full of fight, his wind is good, his limbs are straight and comely and taken from the Oregon standpoint or the American standpoint he is a rattling good "hoss" for a run.

And he will have to run steady and well, for a real thoroughbred will be pitted against him for the gubernatorial race. Watch 'em run!

YOUNG MAN, ARE YOU BUSY.

Young man of the twentieth century, are you busy today? Were you busy yesterday? Will you be busy tomorrow? You are nearing the noon of manhood; boy no longer, you are taking upon you day by day, the crowning possibilities of citizenship! Are you fitted for this imperial task? Have you been busy through life, acquiring knowledge of your duties, your station, your occupation? Have you been idle on the street corner when the glad sunshine of youth and opportunity were flooding the world? The angel of youth comes but once to your threshold. She offers you a glad chalice of hope and promise and knowledge to drink from.

Only an instant she tarries, and passes on beyond recall. Did you drink that draught of hope and wisdom or did you turn away in thoughtless idleness and lose your turn? This tide of opportunity comes but once to your door. It tarries but a day, then recedes further and further from you, and all your achievements

thereafter, if you do not take it at the flood, are born of endless struggle, heartache, disappointment and despair.

Young man, this is a busy age. It is an age of experts; an age of thoroughness; an age of competency; an age of skill and industry and ability! It is an age of action. You must move, or be left behind. You must be watchful of your opportunity or some one, in this age of keen competition, will take your turn, ere you are aware. Young man, what are you going to do in life? Are you drifting aimlessly? Have you a fixed object? Have you an occupation? Have you an education? Have you a fortune to rely upon or are you simply drifting?

Drifting is the curse of the world. It is the deceiving destroying tempter which lures you into the whirlpool. Don't drift. If you have no worthy object to battle for, stay awake at night and seek one. Don't let the sun rise again on an empty head and empty hand and an empty life. The world is full of fortune, overflowing with promise. You rub against successful men on the street corner. You are just as intelligent as they; just as strong in mind and purpose, just as rich in resources and as worthy of success. These men were busy bodes. They did not drift. They toiled mentally and physically, at all times and at all tasks.

There are college professors all about you who plowed corn in youth; lawyers everywhere who went in threadbare clothes through the struggle for an education; business men everywhere, whose hands for years were rough and horny and bruised with toil. They are better for it. It made them what they are.

Young man, are you busy while the sun is shining? Are you learning some new thing every day? Are you laying a foundation? The hey day of boyhood is fading like a summer sunset, beneath our horizon. Soon you will face that bustling, jostling, distracted world,—alone, on your merit and your knowledge. Are you ready for that ordeal? Think of it. It has caused strong men to shudder, even after they have passed through it. There are so many abysses, so many unknown brinks, so many chasms yawning before the inexperienced lives of young men, that they need the help of God and prayers of men, to escape them.

BURDENSOME, HARMFUL TAX.

The position of the American newspapers in respect to the duty on wood pulp is the same as that of any manufacturer whose business is hampered and injured by the Dingley impost on his raw material. In advocating the abolition of the duties on the materials out of which news print paper is made, a newspaper is obviously speaking in its own interests. Any manufacturer who appeals to congress for the removal of taxes on the raw materials of his industry speaks in his own interest. The protected manufacturers whose influence with congress caused the Dingley taxes to be laid spoke often, loudly, and successfully in their own interests. The privilege of taking a hand in any phase of tariff discussion is not to be denied to the press because it has business interests in the matter.

Bleached wood pulp pays a tariff tax of one-quarter of a cent a pound. Unbleached pulp pays one-twelfth of a cent per pound if mechanically made, and one-sixth of a cent per pound if chemically made. The white paper upon which newspapers are printed is taxed three-tenths of a cent per pound. The intention and effect of these taxes is to enable American manufacturers of paper to charge a higher price for their product. The interest of the newspaper public in abolition of the tax may be illustrated by an example. It is impossible for a newspaper to add to its selling price the exact additional amount which it is forced to pay for white paper on account of the duty. If the price of foreign made paper is say, 2 cents a pound, the duty amounts to 15 per cent. ad valorem. But a one cent newspaper cannot increase the price for which it is sold to the public by 15 per cent, or twenty-five per cent or any fraction. It must raise the price 100 per cent or nothing. The public interest and the interests of the country are seriously involved in another way. The effect of the wood pulp tax is to hasten the destruction of the American spruce forests, already seriously encroached upon by the demands of the paper making industry for this necessary raw material. Across the Canadian border and in Norway and other northern countries there are immense forests of spruce from which, but for the duty, our supply could be drawn. The tax is in effect a premium upon the destruction of American forests.

At its meeting held in this city the present week the American Newspaper Publishers' Association adopted a resolution asking congress "to abolish the duty on wood pulp, mechanically ground wood, and lumber used in the manufacture of paper, and that the duty on news print paper be reduced." The newspapers of the United States can secure the abolition of this perfectly senseless, unnecessary and trust breeding tax if they will raise a united voice in support of the demand made upon congress by the Publishers' Association. This is a perfectly typical instance of a Dingley duty on raw material. The revenue produced is insignificant and the sole effect of the duty is to increase the price of an article of almost universal consumption which public policy demands should always be procurable at the lowest possible cost.—New York Times.

INFLUENCE OF EDUCATION.

The influence of the press in education may be regarded by some persons as a commonplace one, yet there are many seemingly commonplace things that are of vital importance. Air and sunshine and water are commonplace things, but they are vital things. The newspaper that the carrier brings to the door every evening for the trifling sum of two or three cents is, in one sense, a commonplace thing, but in another sense it is one of the most vital, energizing factors that comes into our daily lives. The forces even that enter into the production of the modern newspaper take it out of the realm of the commonplace into the marvelous.

The invention of the linotype, an amalgamation of the words, "line of type," has greatly facilitated the art of printing and cheapened the cost. So perfect is the action of this wonderful machine, so intricate its workings and so remarkable the results that it seems as if endowed with human intelligence. It is one of the marvels of the age, and the name of Ottmar Mergenthaler will go down in history as one of the great inventors of the nineteenth century.

But the great triumphs of modern journalism is not alone in the mechanical art.

Its literary contributors are among the ablest thinkers and writers of the day. And why? Because they can reach through these channels enormous numbers of readers. The author who writes a book is considered fairly successful if the editions reach five or ten thousand. If ten thousand and it is a call for unusual congratulations, and if a great wave of popularity carries it to the one hundred thousand he has attained phenomenal success. But the article in a large metropolitan daily may find, on a conservative estimate, a million and a half of readers each day. And then there are the great newspaper syndicates that are constantly sending out to the more remote sections the writings of our best authors for reproduction in country papers, and the news associations, whose office it is to collect and distribute the news from all important points. All of these facilities for imparting information and acquiring knowledge are due to the progressive spirit of modern journalism.

"As a man readeth in his newspaper, so is he." Next to the Bible in the home is the influence of good newspapers; the secular one that represents the politics of the father.



Nervous Prostration Cured by DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

"I am an engineer by trade and the hard work and worry of running a large engine brought on nervous prostration," writes Mr. Chas. F. Dixon, of Arbutle, Colusa Co., Calif. "A friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to me and I bought one bottle; thought that it helped me so continued the use of it until I had taken six bottles. I feel better than ever in my life. Am not a particle nervous, can work hard all day and sleep sound at night. I not only think so but I know that the 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me and therefore I will recommend it to others."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

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50 Men's Suits, Strictly All Wool

And well made, regular price \$7.50 for balance of this month

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50 Men's Suits of Mixed Cassimere

Good Styles, our price \$9.00, sold in other stores for \$12.00. For the balance of the month as a special bargain

\$7.75

About 100 Boys' Odd Suits

Some Two Piece Knee Pants Suits, Some Three Piece Long Pants Suits at a big reduction, all the way from 20 per cent discount to half off. It will cost you nothing to come and examine them.

— THE —

Peoples Warehouse Leading Clothiers

and the religious one that stands for the Christian faith of the mother. In these latter days while the daily paper is found in nearly every home, a subscription to the religious weekly newspaper is too often neglected.

That there is much to condemn in modern journalism every one admits; nevertheless the press of the country is just as progressive, moral and intelligent as the times and the people permit.—Salem Journal.

Rooms in the East Oregonian building for rent. Steam heated, hot and cold water and bath room in connection.



JUST THINK OF IT Three-fourths of the people in Umatilla county are using our harness and saddles and the other fourth has just commenced to use them. All this goes to show that ours are all FIRST-CLASS and PRICES RIGHT. We carry a complete stock of Collars, Spurs, Brushes, Whips, Sweat-pads, Pack Saddles, Bags, String leather, Tents, Wagon covers, Canvas, all kinds.

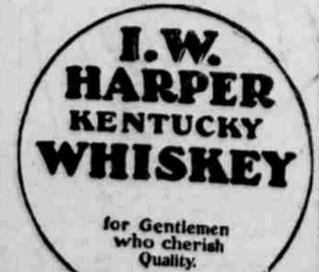
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Buy their stock by the carload lots and, thereby get the benefit of the discounts, which enable them to sell at a very low margin.

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