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 DRUGGISTS - PENDLETON

fought so stubbornly in the senate? Because the predatory wealth of the country fears it.

All the trusts are against the amendment. All the men of money who are in the enjoyment of special privileges—like the illegally banded railroad owners of the coal trust, the monopolists of the food trust, the freebooters of the Standard Oil trust and the tariff fattened millionaires of the sugar trust—fight against the innovation.

The more power the people have the larger their direct share in the government, the harder it will be for "captains of industry" to procure and retain the special privileges which bring them most of their colossal revenues.

What they dread is legislation by the people for all the people, instead of legislation for some of the people.

A senate which can be relied upon for class legislation, a house of lords for the trusts, is what the privileged and predatory rich want.

No senator who is not afraid of the people will vote against the Corliss amendment.

But every senator who owes his seat to purchase with his own money, or with the money of special interest desiring an attorney in the senate naturally antagonizes the amendment.

And every aspirant to the senate, respectful and disreputable alike, cannot stand out against the popular will if they are assailed as they should be assailed by the senators who own themselves and who believe in the right of the people to rule. No rest should be given to the money-bags and mossbacks of the chamber.

Force them to a vote!

The citizens of the United States should be privileged to say at the polls whether they want their constitution amended or not.

To withhold from that concession when through the legislatures of 29 states, by unanimous vote of the house of representatives and by every customary channel of public expression they have demanded it, is a tyrannical and grossly un-American denial of a fundamental democratic right.

The People and not the Money of the United States must govern the republic if the republic is to live.

No house of lords for the trusts!—New York American and Journal.

WRONG ESTIMATION OF MAN.

Nearly every man—perhaps every man—is either overrated or underrated by his neighbors and the world at large. Rarely, if ever, does public opinion appraise a man nicely at his true worth.

A man's reputation is made not by the non-partisan observer who has a fine discriminating judgment but by enthusiastic panegyrist or defamers loud of voice, positive of manner and quite unscrupulous in the use of superlatives.

At a certain time of life public opinion of a man—whether the public be the whole world or only a precinct or parish—crystallizes, and for the remainder of his life he is judged by that opinion. He makes new acquaintances, year after year, but they do not appraise him anew. They accept the general estimate of his character and worth. Once a man's fame has crystallized in this way, he must perform some very remarkable achievement to give the world a better or worse opinion of him than it has.

The world has not the data by which to judge a man rightfully and accurately. Motives, means, suggestions from others, bodily health and other ingredients go into the real merits of a man's deeds, but the public can judge only by what it sees; that is, by the accomplished fact. Usually, though not always, the public takes success for its criterion. Men whose reputation for ability is established can afford to make failures of a few undertakings, but a young man, whose fame has not yet crystallized, had better be careful lest he acquire the name of a constant loser. When a patient dies under the care of a famous physician people say it is the will of God, and the papers declare that medical science did its utmost in vain; but when a young doctor loses a patient, people blame him and ask the weeping relatives why they did not call in a doctor who knew something. So when a young lawyer is defeated in a case that may have been a forlorn hope from the first, the result is attributed to his lack of skill, but when an eminent practitioner is defeated people declare that the best lawyers in the world must lose some cases.

Every profession and business is full of capables who have great reputations and contains very competent and brilliant men who have not arrived, as the French phrase it, and who, perhaps, may never arrive. When they do arrive, their praises will be sung, no doubt, in strains too high for any man's mortal desert.

People have a curious habit of repeating, parrot like, praise of censure of men whom they have never seen, and of whose merit they know nothing from their own observations. One persistent, talkative defamer can do a great deal of damage to a young man whose reputation has not been crystallized; and one industrious boomer can help a young man much by giving a favorable impulse to public opinion. But when a man has a crystallized reputation defamations or praise of him are almost equally futile.—Salem Statesman.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1902.

Most of the coal strikes ended in smoke, as is to be expected.

The Cuban government will turn all the American criminals loose by a general amnesty act.

The scientists hold that "there is no energy in beefsteak." But it takes quite a lot of energy to get a good one in this beef trust age.

To have the election over is a relief. These contests are necessary, but they are not altogether the pleasantest things in the world.

The powers that be have lopped another lump off General Miles' authority, but he still retains his full share of the fuss and feathers of his position.

J. Pierpont Morgan is reported to have recently talked "business" with President Roosevelt. It is not stated whether the two gentlemen agreed to disagree or not.

Pendleton's reputation for baseball playing is just a little ahead of anything in these parts. You have heard of the story of the boy who was always next to the head of his class?

An honest defeat is better than an unfair victory. Those who fall fairly in battle are the real heroes. There were battles won in the late election that are not apparent in the returns.

The ship subsidy bill is sleeping, locked in the dressing room of the senatorial chambers with a view of appearing later in a better disguise. The subsidy grafters are a wily gang and they do not mean to give up.

If we do not want our enemies to overcome us we should not magnify their feelings and efforts against us. Most men think about their enemies too much in nourishing the "get even spirit," which is a strength destroyer and a fool killer.

The election of United States senators should occur by a direct vote of the people. The late election has strengthened this contention. If it were done the legislatures would not be made up of timber favorable to this or that man for senator and there for no other purpose.

The Cuban government started in with much evidence of civilizing influence in the form of a debt of \$1,200,583, and with a proposition of borrowing \$4,000,000 more in order to embark in the pension business. Cuba does not appear to be without her patriots and flag upholders at so much per month.

Peace in South Africa and the knowledge that England deemed it best to grant it on favorable terms is creditable to the Boers, who fought a brave fight against overwhelming odds. This fact alone stamps them as a great and superior people. The man who can make an uphill fight is not without admirable qualities and it is also true in connection with a nation.

W. J. Furnish's reputation as a citizen and a business man and as a friend was not affected by the result of the recent election in the least. His home town is to be congratulated in not having him take his departure from it, as would have been the case in the event that the

election had resulted in his favor. Though he was defeated his field of usefulness and his capacity for performances are just as great as they ever were. For "sweet are the uses of adversity, which like the toad, ugly and venomous, yet wears a precious jewel in his head; and this our life, exempt from public haunt, finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything." Men who cannot stand defeat are not deserving of victory. Mr. Furnish's attitude in defeat is excellent. It displays the good that is in him and this is a victory!

SAFEST WITH THE PEOPLE.

The people themselves are the safest repository of power.

Senators who believe in that fundamental American doctrine will unite to press for a vote on the Corliss amendment.

The existing method of electing United States senators is opposed to the democratic spirit of our institutions. It is based, like the electoral college, on the federalist theory that the less direct share the people have in their own government the better and safer that government will be.

The experience of the republic during its whole century and a quarter of existence demonstrates the falsity of that theory.

Election of senators by state legislatures is in principle and practice government of the masses by the classes, and everywhere and always government of the masses by the classes has resulted in corruption, special privileges and oppression.

Our method of choosing United States senators has developed intolerable abuses. Not only does it tend to make the senate a house of lords for the trusts, that is to say, for the massed wealth of the country which is influenced neither by the moral promptings of conscience, nor by a patriotic sense of public obligation—but it rots the state governments.

One of the first and best effects of electing senators by the people would be an elevation of the characters of state legislatures.

When legislators, as now, are chosen not with reference to their fitness for dealing with state needs but merely as agents for the election of a senator it is inevitable that public business should be badly done.

Every state is familiar with the spectacle of a legislature neglecting all its proper duties and giving its whole thought to a senatorship.

In many states entire sessions have been wasted in deadlocks over the claims of rival senatorial candidates, the states meanwhile going without representation in the senate.

Under the system of popular election we would have an improved senate. No doubt attorneys for special interests would still get in, but not in such numbers as now. It is incomparably easier to buy a majority of a legislature than to buy the majority of the voters of a state.

It is contended that popular conventions would be as easily induced to nominate tools of the corporations as state legislatures are to elect them.

The answer to this is that when a legislature elects the people are powerless, whereas when a convention nominates the people can reject the nominee at the polls.

Direct election of its members would in no wise alter the senate's place in our system of government. Senators would serve for the same term as at present, and represent the sovereignty of their states as now.

Surely to no true American is there less dignity in a commission bestowed by the people of a state than by a legislature. Who affirms that the presidency of the United States has declined in power and dignity since the people have reduced the electoral college to a vestigial remnant and taken the president's election into their own hands?

The great body of the American people want the change. Even the most strenuous opponents to the Corliss amendment will acknowledge that if submitted it would be adopted with substantial unanimity.

Why, then, is this amendment

GIRL WOMEN.

The general standard of measurement for womanhood is "grown-up-ness." When a girl is emancipated from school and arrives at the dignity of trailing skirts and elaborate hair dressing she is looked upon as a young woman.

But nature knows nothing of such standards. When the womanly function is established womanhood is attained according to her standards, and there is need of womanly care and caution. It is girlish ignorance or neglect at this critical time which often results in long years of after misery.

Mothers who perceive the evidences of functional derangement in young girls should promptly have them begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, tranquilizes the nerves and tones up the whole system.

"My troubles started during my girlhood," writes Miss Flora J. Greer, of 107 Howe Street, Akron, O. "but did not prove serious until 1893. From that time I did not see a well day. I suffered at every monthly period with terrible headache, irritation of the spine and pains in my heels. I had soreness through my hips and ovaries all the time and constant backache. One doctor would tell me one thing and another would say something altogether different, but they only relieved me. I then wrote you and followed your advice. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and five vials of 'Pellets.' Have not had a single symptom of my old trouble so far. Can sleep good, work hard, and eat solid and substantial food without distress."

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