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DRUGGISTS PENDLETON



FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1902.

A mountain that does not do any spouting now-a-days, is no mountain at all.

One of the risks that the American people will take during the coronation ceremonies, is the liability of the Hon. Whitelaw Reid to a puncture.

A New Yorker paid at the rate of \$5 an inch for a small lot of land in that city the other day. At trust prices of beefsteak in that city almost costs as much.

The Portland Journal reports the Union Planing Mill in Portland as having plenty of lumber to run with and plenty of business. It is not a complaining mill, like those which refuse to be unionized.

The bill of the butcher is one thing that cannot be overlooked in any campaign. Particularly is this true at this time in the East, where many people have had to stop eating meat because they could not stand the expense of it.

The beef trust is said to be opposed to "beefing," even in connection with baseball, as it desires no one in that line of business but itself. The trust acts upon the principle that everything pertaining to beef it has a cinch upon.

The Ohio state democratic convention will be held at Sandusky, September 2 and 4, and Mayor Tom L. Johnson has been already selected to be temporary chairman of it. The holding of a late convention is in accordance with the wishes of Mr. Johnson, who favors a short and snappy campaign.

A speculative Pennsylvania professor has been amusing himself of late trying to make New Yorkers believe that in the vicinity of that city there is an extinct volcano, which may become active at any time. A shower of hot rocks down on Wall street might have a "cooling" effect on the nerves and schemes of the watered stock promoters. There are some New Yorkers, who take the prophesying professor seriously, talking of moving over to Philadelphia where a quiet and undisturbed life is guaranteed.

Senator Beveridge appears to be confident that the United States will "make money" out of imperialism. There is no doubt about it, that the prospect of making money is the loadstone of the movement and about the only one, but Uncle Sam's chances are better for nourishing a deficit than for pocketing a profit, he being used as a cat's paw by an army of shrewd gentlemen who see millions in sight. For months, in the face of the nation's promise given to Cuba, it appeared as if these shrewd gentlemen would have that island to exploit and capitalize, as they expect to do in connection with the Philippines, at Uncle Sam's expense and risk.

We should all remember that excessive capitalization is a breeder of hard times, for it is simply a way of getting something for nothing. The farmer and real estate dealer who have land to sell will please take note. Men who draw returns from capitalization cannot add to production by it. On the other hand, they decrease the share that should go to those who carry on production. Excessive capitalization robs the work-

er. Do you work for a living? or do you work others for a living? If you work for a living, then you are interested in keeping values down; if you "work" others for a living, then you are interested in booming values. See! "You pays y'ur money and takes y'ur choice."

THE BRITISH GRAIN TAX.

Lord Rosebery speaking at Leeds a few days ago is reported to have said the grain tax proposed by the ministry is designed as a sort of prelude to a fiscal union throughout the empire, but that even on that ground it is indefensible, because "it would necessitate the surrender by parliament of control of the fiscal policy of the kingdom and transfer it to the colonies."

The argument it will be seen is similar to that advanced by Senator Hoar against any extensive system of reciprocity on the part of the United States, since such treaties would inevitably take the control of our customs duties out of the hands of congress and place them in the hands of the state department. The Rosebery argument, however, is by no means as strong as that of Senator Hoar, for while reciprocity treaties would mean the interference of foreign powers in the arrangement of American tariffs the Chamberlain scheme for an imperial tariff for Great Britain would leave the control after all in the hands of statesmen all of whom are members of the British empire.

It is by no means certain, however, that the ministry designs to use the grain dues as a means of giving preferential rates to the colonies, thus bringing the empire into a sort of fiscal federation. It may be the tax on grain is designed pure and simple for the purpose of obtaining an increased revenue. That view has been taken by some Liberals and they have urged objections to it on the ground that it would be unjust to the colonies.

In a speech at Free Trade Hall at Manchester Mr. Asquith is reported to have said that the Canadian would say: "I import into Great Britain for the British market large quantities of wheat and flour. You are putting a tax on my flour when it comes into the market, but the British farmer at home who is producing the same commodity pays no tax at all. Here we are, joint members of the same empire, subject to the same sovereign; we have contributed in the war that is going on of our blood, of our very best, to the support of our cause, and you seize that moment when we hope and believe that the war is coming to an end, to discriminate against your fellow-subjects of the colonies and in favor of our fellow-subjects at home."

Meantime the statesmen of the colonies seem to feel fairly certain they will get a preferential rate in the

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British market. They will at least demand it. Speaking at Wellington some time ago Mr. Seddon, the New Zealand prime minister, said that he had notified the British ministry that in the conference of Colonial premiers with the ministers to be held during the coronation festivities, the question of a preferential tariff must hold the foremost place. Sir Wilfred Laurier of Canada is reported to have said that while nothing had been assured on that subject he was sanguine the ministry had something to offer the colonies or they would not have invited them to a conference. Similar views are held in Australia, so it would seem that if it were not the object of the ministers to use the tax as a means of giving advantage to the colonies in the home market the force of colonial opinion will compel them to concede something of the kind provided they can get the country to support the tax.

Altogether it is a very pretty issue for statesmen to wrangle over. To the liberals it is something of a stroke of good luck. It has furnished them with an issue on which they can unite, and from the speeches of Rosebery and Asquith it seems they are ready to attack it whether it is designed for the benefit of the colonies or for that of the imperial treasury.—San Francisco Call.

Nothing to advertise! When an advertising man hears that reply to his questions he is always sure of one thing—the man lacks interest in his business. It is hard to always find something new to say of the things you are very familiar with and which you are handling every day; yet the man who can find in his business something bright and fresh all the time is the man who reaches the top

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is easily obtainable through the use of Newbro's Herpicide, the only preparation on the market that reaches and annihilates the germ of microbe that is responsible for all scalp diseases. It stops makes dandruff and falling hair impossible, and causes a thick, luxuriant growth to replace the former thin, brittle hair. The gentlemen will also find it an inestimable boon to them, as it works like a charm on bald heads, bringing forth a growth of soft, thick hair that anyone might be proud of. Even druggists proclaim its virtues, as per the following:
OFFICE OF W. H. MCGILVER, Prescription Druggist, MARTINSVILLE, MO., 12-19, '00.
Dear Sir: Herpicide is certainly a good article, and will do the work as advertised; that is why we sell it. I guarantee every bottle, and none has been returned. Please send me another dozen, and oblige, Yours respectfully, W. H. MCGILVER.
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If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of pills, castor, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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The Fair

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JUNE 14th

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Every shoe is sold with a guarantee against proving defective in any way. We repair any shoes that rip, or give way in any manner that proves the shoe to be faulty.

Boys' and Misses' heavy shoes, for rough service, 8 1/2 to 11	60c
Boys' and misses' heavy shoes " " " 11 1/2 to 2	75c
Ladies' wide toe Oxfords, Kang calf, 3 1/2 to 8	\$ 1 25
Ladies' dongola Oxfords, patent leather top, all sizes	1 25
Ladies' heavy sole dongola Oxford, very fine	2 50
Boys' heavy calfskin shoes, sizes 3 to 5 1/2	1 50
Boys' dress shoes, no seams to rip, 2 1/2 to 5 1/2	1 40
Boys' dress shoes, sizes 13 to 2	1 20
Men's congress or lace shoes, satin calf	1 35
Men's high top shoes, regular price \$3 25, special	2 75
Men's light Oxford	1 25
Men's heavy sole Oxfords	1 65

SILKS

Fancy silks and wash taffetas, all one price today	60c
Wash silk waist patterns, 4 yards	1 69
Lyons dye wash silks, 60c everywhere, special	40c

STAPLE DRY GOODS

Calico, all colors, 10 yds. to one person	3c
Gingham, 7c grade, 10 yds to one person	4c
Scotch Lawns, all colors, 10 yds. to one person	3c
Cheviot Shirting, dark or light colors	7c
Thread, with other purchases, 10 spools	25c

WASH DRESS GOODS

Silk Ponginette, 25c value, special	18c
Foulards, all colors, beautiful patterns, special	18c
Primrose Batiste, all colors, special	13c
Coadilas, light colors	3c
Fancy Figured Lawns	16c

CLOTHING

Boys' Suits, ages 5 to 8, Woolen Goods	\$ 1 25
Boys' Cotton Suits, ages 6 to 14	1 25
Boys' Fine Dress Suits, ages 3 to 8, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and	3 25
Boys' Fine Knee Pant Suits, ages 8 to 13, \$2.50 to	6 00
Boys' Long Pant Suits from \$3.75 to	8 75
Men's Light Colored Suits, pin stripe	5 50
Men's Dark Colored Suits, two and three of a kind, \$5.00, \$6.00 and	7 00
Men's Black French Worsted Suits, \$18.00 value, special	15 00

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