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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS PENDLETON



SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902.

BRYAN, CLEVELAND AND HILL.

Mr. Bryan has spoken out on the Cleveland and Hill move to re-organize the democratic party. Mr. Bryan does not pin much faith in those gentlemen, politically. He thinks they deserted the party in the hour of its need and they ought to work their way back gradually occupying a back seat in its organization.

Whoever is right, neither of these gentlemen can point to the support of the people to sustain his position. They have been rebuked and rebuked hard. Between the two it is difficult to say which, Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Hill, may be the most unpopular in 1896 with their party. Mr. Bryan went down with a signal stamp of disapproval in 1900. While Bryan, Hill and Cleveland are discussing the fact of who was right, the records show that they were all wrong in the eyes of the people.

But this does not argue that democracy is wrong or that the people think it is wrong. Principles, are above men, and the American people are not slow in demonstrating that they believe in this truth. Neither of these gentlemen can lead the people away on an individual hobby. Voters, for a time, have been led astray by the name of men and their personality instead of sticking to the fundamental principles.

Democracy is not dead. It only waits a proper leader to organize it. Whether Mr. Bryan, Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Hill may cast aside his old ideas and rise equal to the occasion, or it remains for a new leader to spring forth is yet to be seen. The party will rise up and be a power in coming elections, and next time it will be democracy and not Bryan, Hill or Cleveland, or any other name that leads.

It has been a cause of too much hero-worship and not an adherence to principle—too much MAN and too little DEMOCRACY.

HARVEST FIRES.

The annual destructive harvest fires are occurring with regularity. When it is summed up that thousands of dollars worth of property go up in smoke every year at this season, it causes the wheat-raiser and the insurance man to think. The man who could invent a plan to prevent fires would make himself rich and have a monument erected to him by future generations. While they occur at all times and from the most unexpected sources, yet they can be guarded against to some extent, and it is claimed that the harvest fires may be reduced in number with a little more precaution.

While they occur from many causes, yet a great number are through the fault of the operators of the harvest machinery. It is claimed that the number of fires may be lessened by them by using better judgment and making haste more slowly. There are fires from spontaneous combustion and fires caused from the careless smoker and the flying spark. Some of these cannot be guarded against, but the greater number are caused from the separator and these could be reduced considerably.

A gentleman who has made these questions a study, says that most of the fires occur from new machinery and during high winds. When the season opens it is always a rush and

everyone is expected to make hay while the sun shines. The threatening rain, or the closing season and a large amount of work ahead also demands that work be done with a rush. New machinery is placed in the field, a heavy horse-power engine attached and it is rushed to its full capacity from the start. The result is that separators often explode, a fire is started in the field and thousands of dollars worth of property go up in smoke. A heavy wind rises, the machinery is continued to its highest capacity, a spark is carried into the straw and chaff and several fields are destroyed.

It is claimed that fires from these causes could be lessened by breaking in new machinery more moderately, and by stopping the work during the heavy winds. It is true that the machinery is run at a heavy expense, and that to run it slowly or stop it entirely for heavy winds looks hard to the wheat-raiser, but it is claimed that the loss from harvest fires are far greater than the loss that would be entailed from using this precaution.

With more individual precaution, the breaking in of new machinery more moderately and ceasing work during high winds, it is claimed that the harvest fires can be reduced largely in the wheat fields.

AN IRRIGATED SPHINX.

When one Cleopatra's needles was transferred from Egypt to New York and put in Central park it was supposed that it would stand, a thing of mystery and a curiosity, forever. This hope was soon abandoned. In the moist and changing weather it began to chip and spall. The venerable hieroglyphic inscriptions that had been legible for more than 2,000 years soon grew dim. Experts in dilapidation coated the shaft with paraffin and other preparations, but nothing has effectively protected it, and it stands there, the ground at its base covered with disintegrated particles until it looks like an old man's coat collar, whitened by the dandruff that falls from his hair.

The rapidly fading obelisk suffered, as do human beings, by getting into the wrong climate, and it seemed sure that admirers of Egyptian archaeology would have to journey to the Nile to gaze on the stone creations that are contemporary with the Pharaohs. But now it seems that even this pleasure is to be denied to the lovers of antiquity. It is announced that the Sphinx, which has held its riddle and gazed into distance and vacancy since an unknown beginning, is rapidly falling to pieces. In a few years it will be a heap of crumbled stone, with no more interest attached to it, than to any other pile of sand in the desert.

It is believed that this ruin is wrought by too much irrigation. The Sphinx was raised, like Placer county peaches, without irrigation, and can't stand water. It endured for ages the regular and orderly inundation of the Nile, for when the waters receded the air dried out. But now the surplus waters of the river are stored in reservoirs and used for irrigation in the dry season to fertilize a variety of crops. It is this drinking between drinks that is killing the tough old Sphinx. Either the Fellaheen must give up variorum framing or the Sphinx.

In the time of Joseph the principal crop of Egypt was bread corn, for which one irrigation sufficed. Now Egypt is next to California in the variety of her crops. It is an instance of the cleaving force of modern conditions. The vast monuments of antiquity like the pyramids and the Sphinx will crumble to dust in the atmosphere required for modern conditions. The only hope for the great image will be in its transportation to some point in Arizona where irrigation can never reach, and where it may continue to ruminate on its past with a dry eye.—San Francisco Call.

WHEAT—74,000,000 BUSHEL.

The Pacific Northwest—Oregon, Washington and Idaho—produced last year and marketed or consumed or has on hand up to today about 47,000,000 bushels of wheat. Of this about 17,000,000 were exported from Portland, and a slightly larger amount from Puget Sound ports. The state of Washington, owing to its larger wheat-producing area in the eastern part of the state than that of Eastern Oregon, produced approximately 50 per cent more wheat last year than Oregon did. Washington and particularly Idaho, are capable also of largely increasing the past year's yield, so that unless an increasing area of wheat land should be devoted to other purposes, the yield may in a few years amount to sixty, seventy or eighty million bushels. But if the price of wheat should decline, and if the wheat growers should engage in more diversified farming, as the people of the Willamette valley are doing, the wheat yield of this region may not greatly increase.

But the volume of other products will increase and in these, on the whole, Oregon is quite capable of holding her own with her more populous and progressive northern sister state. We have more than twice as much timber as Washington; we also have coal, though our coal beds are but little developed; we have a great variety of other valuable minerals, including the precious metals in several parts of the state; we have a vast area of unexcelled dairy country; we can produce a great variety of fruits to perfection; we beat the world in hops, and can do so in flax—not to enumerate other products and natural resources.

Gradually, but grandly, the Pacific Northwest is coming to the front and becoming recognized as naturally the richest as it is the fairest and most scenic portion of our great country. And 47,000,000 bushels of wheat is not a bad or small item in the long list of the Pacific Northwest's products, present and prospective.—Oregonian.

Cigarette-smoking boys caused the destruction of a barn near Albany, Thursday.

TIRED OUT.

There's many a farmer's wife sits on the porch in the growing shadows of a summer evening, knowing to the full what it is to feel tired out; as if there was not another ounce of effort left in her. But she knows how sound her slumber will be and how refreshed the morning will find her. That's the tiredness of a healthy woman. But it's another thing for the sick woman to feel tired out. Rest only seems to increase her suffering. Just as in profound silence a discord jars the ear more forcibly, so now that she has stopped moving about, this tired woman feels more acutely the aching back and throbbing nerves.

Sick women, hundreds of thousands of them, have been made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"Words cannot tell what I suffered for thirteen years with uterine trouble and dragging-down pains through my hips and back," writes Mrs. John Dickson, of Grenfell, Assiniboia Dist., N. W. Terr. "I can't describe the misery it was to be on my feet long at a time. I could not eat nor sleep. Often I wished to die. Then I saw Dr. Pierce's medicine advertised and thought I would try them. Had not taken one bottle till I was feeling well. After I had taken five bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I was like a new woman. Could eat and sleep and do all my own work."

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MRS. FRANCES MATTOON.

Mrs. Frances Mattoon, Treasurer of the Minneapolis Independent Order of Good Templars writes from 12 Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"Last winter I had considerable trouble with my kidneys brought on after a hard cold which I had neglected. One of my lodge friends who called when I was ill told me of a wonderful medicine called Peruna. I had no faith in it, but my husband purchased me a bottle, and asked me to try it. It brought me most satisfactory results. I used three bottles before I was completely cured, but I have had good cause to be grateful, for not only did my kidney trouble disappear, but my general health improved and I have been in good health ever since. I would not be without it for ten times its cost."—FRANCES MATTOON.

This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day.

Mrs. Mattoon had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

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22 Mares, 12 have colts by side. All have been bred this season. 18 have been broke to work.

3 Three-year old geldings.
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