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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS

PENDLETON



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1902.

The mimic war is now on in earnest. The casualties will not amount to nearly so much as the cost of powder.

Now that the coronation ceremonies are over a great deal of the "scare head" newspaper material has collapsed, but old reliable Mont Pelee the newspapers' friend, is again in eruption.

The contemplated visit of King Edward to America will be watched with interest. It has been suggested that a king has never crossed the Atlantic while occupying the throne, and that it has been considered as against an unwritten law in such cases. It could do no material harm for Edward to come, but might do him a great deal of good.

The highwaymen are still operating at Pasco. It is high time that some of these thugs were taught a lesson in keeping with the necessity for it; or that will convince. Fire was an effective way of fighting fire in early days on the plains, and a practical use of the gun on these thugs along the same lines that they use them when their victims resist might prove an effective means of deterring them. A dead outlaw is getting to be about the best specimen of an outlaw that there is nowadays.

Mark Twain has written an article about Denver excluding Huckleberry Finn from the public library of that city. The great humorist shows that after 17 years the book has stood the test of all of the libraries of the world, excepting one, prior to the Denver action and lays the charge at General Funston's door for the exclusion at Denver. Mark is so much greater than the little volcanic general that one word from him would fill all of the notoriety that the little braggadocio will make in a lifetime. If Funston had not been shut off at the time it was done the cheap little hero might have imagined after awhile that he was really a great man.

The mine operators have scored another victory. The collieries are now under full headway and the miners are doggedly looking on. Trouble is expected, but there could be but one result. The men would be shot down like dogs and the wheels of the machinery would still turn. The working man's day has apparently not yet come, but in the course of time he will win. Humanity and justice must eventually win in this country, or it will cease to be the boasted free country that it is. But laborers must cleanse themselves of a certain element before they win. The fanatic and agitator must be cut out. When thorough intelligence, cool and unbiased, rules then the right must win, and right is undoubtedly on the side of the man who toils.

The girls finally won out in Chicago. The messenger boys went on a strike and they were replaced with girls. The boys assaulted them on the streets but the girls held their positions and performed as good service as the boys had performed. Now the boys have surrendered and the various companies have announced that they will retain the girls, but that they will take back such of the boys as they can provide positions for from time to time. The services of a messenger in the cities carries

him to all sorts of places and subjects him to all phases of life. To perform the service one must necessarily rub up against the world in its most shady places. It is probable that the adopting of girl service in this line will be one of the most direful things to the race that has ever happened. They talk about women painters and child labor in the factories. In the one case the women, who are painters, are old enough to protect themselves, and in the factories the young girls working there are usually protected by parents or older employees, but in the case of the messenger girl she must go day and night into the most exposed places under the face of the sun for young girls. The philanthropist here has an opportunity for work.

Yesterday was regarded as the greatest labor day in the annals of history. It is proper that it should have been, but for the storm that is raging in Pennsylvania. Outside of the great coal strike prosperity and harmony, practically, reign throughout the country. Barring this unfortunate affair the laboring people throughout the country are in better condition than they have been for many years. The unions are getting under a more intelligent organization, and one that must ultimately win for them anything reasonable that they demand. It was well that yesterday should have been so universally observed. The labor class is at last getting on the proper basis. It supports the world, the government, the people, everything, and it should take its place socially, politically and in every other way that its importance demands. The brain of labor is being better drilled than ever before, and those who do not see for it a great future will one of these days be greatly surprised.

### SEGREGATING THE SEXES.

The contest that is waging at the University of Chicago between President Harper on one side, and the alumni association on the other, on the question of the separation of men and women in the first two years courses at the institution, is attracting much attention from educators all over the country. A number of years ago, when a few colleges started the same outcry, but from reports the experiment was a success, and gradually other colleges followed, and it had come to be looked upon by the public generally as an established thing. It is true some of the higher colleges did not follow the examples set, some establishing special colleges for women, but enough did take up the new departure to put it beyond being called a novelty.

But a change appears to be coming. President Harper, of the University of Chicago, is the first head of a great institution of learning to call a halt, and he proposes to segregate the sexes at least during the first two years in the university.

President Harper has on his side the university senate, the executive board of the university, but there is another body, which has to do with the college, that is not unanimous for the change. This is the board of trustees. When the subject was first broached to the trustees, backed up by the arguments of President Harper and the university senate, it was thought it would soon be decided. But the opponents of the change have made a strenuous fight, and they have won to their side some of the trustees. These latter say the co-education plan has met with such success that they hesitate to heed the recommendations of the president of the university. They are also confronted by the fact that the fathers and mothers of many of the girls who are students at the school, or who contemplate sending their children, insist that their daughters shall have the same opportunities as the boys.

and this is a factor in the controversy the trustees are considering.

In Montana, where co-education is the rule in all of the colleges, the outcome of the controversy will be watched with particular interest.—Helena Independent.

### RAPID GROWTH OF TRUSTS.

It is said that prior to 1887 the total capitalization of all the industrial corporations having more than \$1,000,000 capital each was \$170,000,000. Between then and 1886 86 new companies were formed with a total capitalization of \$1,141,000,000, or an average of \$13,500,000 each, and in the years 1898, 1899 and 1900 149 such companies, with a total capitalization of \$3,784,000,000, or an average of \$25,400,000 each. "The capitalization of the last three years is more than two and one-half times that of the 11 years preceding."

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Percale Waists, 50c grade, good run o sizes, 85c.  
Percale Waists, 75c grade, 50c.  
All other grades at same reductions.  
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These Silk Waists are new goods, put in to tone up the display.

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

All sizes Gingham and Percale Dresses, regular 75c, now 50c.  
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All sizes regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 Dresses, now \$1.00.  
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All Lawns, Dimities, Foulards and Batistes will be closed out at half the regular price.  
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Lyon Dye Silk, sold elsewhere at 60c yd, our price 45c per yard.  
Calico, all colors, for the week, 4c per yard.

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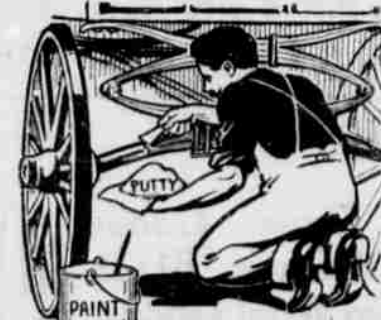
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