

Danger!

Is the greater during the Summer and Fall months of your children being troubled with Summer Complaint in all its forms, and no home should pass through this part of the year without a good remedy for this trouble at hand. "Atwood's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy" is the best known preparation on the market today for the above named complaint. Get a bottle at once, as it might be the means of saving a LIFE.

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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS

PENDLETON



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1902

Even the shows are going into the merger business. Buffalo Bill's Wild West show will now combine with a big circus.

The hobo element is clearing out. With the harvest season went their harvest and now they are seeking other fields.

Fasting has been tried with success as a cure for rheumatism. A case of long-standing was cured after fasting several weeks, the patient living on water alone.

Yesterday was a day of disasters among the railroads. Four serious wrecks occurred over the country and a number of lives were lost. It has been a year of disasters throughout the country.

The railroad man who was shot by young Roosevelt ought to be safe for an appointment of some kind. He may feel compensated, however, in the honor of having been shot by the president's son. There are just such fools in the world.

People of Pendleton should keep in mind the fact that the Eastern Oregon Woolgrowers' Association will convene here September 16, and should make preparations to entertain in a proper manner the men who add so much wealth to the country.

It is reported that cattle are "eating up" the roads in the Walla Walla country. It will be remembered that the people of that county had a "straw day" on Labor day and scattered straw on all of the roads. The hungry cattle wandering about the country regard it as a sort of free lunch and are governing themselves accordingly.

Complaints are made in Manila by native women that their husbands are deserting them and coming to the United States. It appears that a great number of soldiers have married the natives and as soon as their enlistment is over they take a transport to this country, leaving their dusky wives behind. The Filipino woman appears to be as gullible as other women.

It is unofficially stated that the great Pierpont has had a consultation with President Mitchell and that the coal strike may be brought to an end. If the money king has the power to bring it to an end it will be good for him to do it. It will be good work to settle the matter from any reasonable source, but it is a sad condition for the country when one man may wield such an influence.

The Roosevelts should go home and remain there. The parading of the presidential family has already cost the life of a trusted secret service official, came nearly losing the nation's chief executive and his private secretary, and yesterday the little Roosevelt peppered a railroad man with shot, the failure to kill him not being the fault of the "kid with the gun." If the presidential party continues its trip a few days longer the papers may yet get material for scare heads of the Tracy and Mount Pelee order.

A San Francisco policeman is on trial for murder which occurred while he was attempting an arrest. He discharged his revolver at a criminal who was running and brought him to the earth. The officer claimed that just as he pulled the trigger he stumbled

and that this was the cause of killing the man, as he did not intend to shoot him. The average city policeman would have to stumble onto a mark before he could hit it. The marksmanship of the average city policeman is about as accurate as a woman's throwing.

While an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company was at Corvallis one of the "bloodhounds" used for chasing Liza attacked a citizen who happened to be passing the car of the company. The citizen kicked, landing a number 11 foot incased in a shoe of larger proportions just back of the shoulder killing the canine instantly. The showman tried the law and personal appeals, but he did not get compensation for his lost dog. That dog may have been in bear fights and cougar fights, and may have attacked the royal bengal tiger of the jungle but when he ran up against a Web foot he found the real thing.

The anonymous letter writer is in the field again in this county. Complaint has been made against this class. It should be ignored. Those who write anonymous letters are either cranks or cowards. A fool thinks it is smart and the coward uses it as a means of saying something to one against whom he has a grievance at long distance, because he has not the courage to say it to his face.

SOCIETY CROOKS.

The Call has exposed society crooks before this, in time to balk their schemes for marrying rich girls, under the pretense that they had social and financial position equal to their professions. To do this is the duty of a newspaper, but if the girls submit to be caught on the fly, and jump off a train and marry a seductive stranger after an hour's acquaintance our efforts are useless; we simply can't get there in time.

This method succeeded in the case of the much-wanted Mr. Watkins, of New Jersey and several other Eastern points. He is of an excellent family, but resembles the Arkansas horse-thief. When that celebrated horse-fancier was convicted and brought before the court for sentence the Judge said: "Young man, you are of good family. Your parents gave you a good education, instead of which you go up and down Arkansas stealing horses."

The amazement is that any right-minded girl, accustomed to social safeguards, should permit herself to be the dupe of a shrewd swindler who meets her on a train and proposes marriage without reference to her family or knowledge of her friends.

In this case it is pleaded in behalf of the victim, that the swindler used hypnotism to gain control of her. That may or may not be so. Probably the fact is he used no more arts than the smooth ways by which he induced gentlemen, who were his fellow passengers, to lend him several hundred dollars and others to endorse his spurious checks. Such arts are the ordinary equipment of all swindlers, and are no more due to hypnotic power than are the exploits of Tracy, or other experts in deception and crime. There is one hard and fast rule for men and women, which if observed will keep them out of trouble with such fellows. This is never under any circumstances, to take a smooth, well-mannered, well-dressed and scrupulously polite stranger at his own statement of what he is or what he appears to be. One moment's reflection should convince any man of sense that such fellows, with their obvious intelligence and knowledge of affairs, could not by any means be in the sudden financial straits which they plead as a reason for asking for money. And the good sense of any woman, who has cut her teeth, and has sense enough to go down street to buy a paper of pins, should tell her that no man of honor, fit to be her husband, would urge a marriage

between trains, without the knowledge or consent of her parents.

People sometimes turn up the nose and lift the eyebrows about what they call "old-fashioned prudishness." A good deal more of that ancient article ought to find a market in this world, and if it did there would be fewer hearts broken and fewer heads that ought to be.—San Francisco Call.

MR. SAGE ON "THE ERA OF COMBINATIONS."

In marked contrast to the opinion of J. Pierpont Morgan that we are but at the beginning of the era of trusts and combinations is that of Russell Sage, whose ability and long experience in finance qualify him to speak with authority. While admitting that temporary combinations may be useful, Mr. Sage says:

"When the business is firmly established the combination should be disrupted and conducted along individual lines. The embarrassment of one individual would not then mean the wrecking of the industry. If a combination is continued after the industry is well established it becomes a monopoly and a menace to its own commercial life as well as to the government. The American people will most certainly revolt against the enormous combinations of industries. The success attending the combinations of some industries has led to the belief that the same success will mark the organization of other great combinations. This will not prove so, and before many years every one will realize it."

Many shrewd observers agree with Mr. Sage. Before universal trust-making can be proved beneficial or safe these questions must be answered:

1. When every commodity is controlled by a trust and its price raised like those of the meat and coal at present, to the highest level, how can people live and pay their bills?
 2. When every industry is capitalized at from four to ten times its actual value how can all pay dividends?
 3. If the people cannot get food and clothing, nor capital its profit, what will become of prosperity and the "era of combinations?"
- A little of Mr. Sage's conservatism would wisely temper the speculative spirit of the day.—New York World.

THE PESSIMIST.

(By Ben King.)

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep us from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out;
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got;
Thus thro' life we are cured.

Nothing to strike but a gait;
Everything moves that goes,
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.

On September 15 the foundation stone of the new Salvation Army building in Cleveland is to be laid, and Senator Hanna has been invited to perform the leading part in the ceremony. Before he can do so, however, it will be necessary for him to join the Bricklayers' Union, for the contractor only employs union men on the job. As Mr. Hanna is a liberal contributor to the Salvation Army funds, it is expected that his application for membership in the union will be received in the near future.

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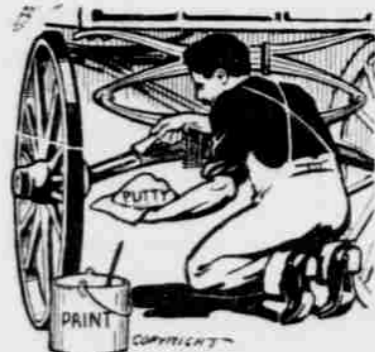
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