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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS . . . PENDLETON



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1902.

A happy wedding is announced from Yorktown, Va., where the groom is 102 and the bride 80 years of age. The gay young couple are negroes.

Killing game out of season is one of the most iniquitous offenses against the laws on the statute books. There is nothing more enjoyable than a good hunt and if the game laws were obeyed this pleasure would be divided up properly, and within a few years this section would be the home of game birds.

The packing companies have formed their combine in spite of the fact that they were reported to be alarmed at the position taken by President Roosevelt. It is possible, however, that they took advantage of the president's illness to form the combine when he could not annihilate them.

The town of Gervais was destroyed yesterday. The loss is estimated at more than \$100,000. This is where Tracy and Merrill enacted some of the most daring escapades in the early chapter of the famous man-hunt. If such destruction should follow the entire trail of the outlaws, the principal cities of two states would be destroyed.

President Roosevelt is advised to seek rest. What is considered rest for a president would be irksome toll for most men. The matters of state demand his constant attention, and there are politicians that will find their way to him and bore him though they knew it would cost his life. A well president deserves the sympathy of the public and a sick one should have the prayers and best wishes of all of the people.

The fight is on in earnest in Portland against the wide-open town. Merrill has been compelled to go before the grand jury as a witness to statements he made in the council chambers. Merrill only made statements that were commonly known in Portland, but he emphasized it in a manner as if he knew the transactions personally. A great many things are known to a moral certainty that can not be proved in a court of justice. Portland's crusade promises to be an exciting one if not an effective one.

The national irrigation congress which convened at Colorado Springs, Colorado, yesterday is one of the most important bodies that has ever met for the good of the great West. This organization has been hammering at congress for years to obtain assistance to reclaim the arid lands of the West and it was through it that the bill was introduced and passed. Its purpose now is to aid the government in forming such plans as will the most speedily put the work into operation, and secure the early reclamation of the millions of acres that are now lying idle.

The failure on the part of the public to rush before the board of equalization to have assessments raised, illustrates the fact that there are always more chronic howlers than men of action. Any one can stand on the street corners and score the manner in which the public affairs are conducted and can calculate to a mathematical certainty how long it will take to land on a back seat, but when it comes to facing the situation and offering a remedy or taking such action as will recover a

country that is rapidly going to the dogs, patriots are scarce. There are a great many things done nowadays on paper and through the hot air process.

The fact that farm hands and railroad laborers are scarce in this section speaks well for the country in spite of the inconvenience that it causes. It means that an undesirable class has taken its flight to warmer climes. It starts out early on its way to the winter home in California and when spring opens, returns again to the harvests of this country. If this class should remain here over winter it would not benefit the community, as it is usually of the hobo and petty thievery element. The men who live here regularly, whatever their calling may be, are of the best citizenship, and such men as earn and command good wages. It is well that the coast and California catches the other class.

The national capital has never done a greater thing than she is doing at this time. The G. A. R. is receiving one of the grandest ovations in its history. These old heroes are rapidly passing away, and while they live the nation owes them the duty of honoring them wherever the occasion arises. The survivors of the Spanish-American war are already dividing the honors with them, and it is only a question of time until the old veterans will occupy a position with the new heroes like that of the veterans of the war with Mexico to the veterans of the civil war. Their deeds of valor will in a measure be forgotten in the fresher stories of the heroes of San Juan, Santiago, Manila and in the warfare that followed in the Philippines.

The papers are making a howl about a New York clergyman who recently sued and recovered for services rendered in conducting a funeral. He was called outside of his parish to perform the service, and it is claimed that as he was not serving the congregation that had him employed he had the right to charge the outsider. Then others claim that a preacher should not think of charging for saying a good word about deceased and uttering a last prayer for his soul. Anyway, the court held that the divine should be paid. Why should not preachers be paid for their services the same as other people? Everything is being brought to a business basis. A preacher of today must be educated and equipped or he cannot get a position. It costs money to do this. The cold charities of the world have other places to spend their force without taking up preachers and educating them. When one skirmishes for an education and equips himself so as to be able to fill a pulpit for an intellectual audience he is certainly worthy of compensation. The preacher of this day and time who would go about the country taking his chances on charity alone, only wearing that which is given him and eating from the same source, would soon look worse than a tramp and get as lean as a fence post in the desert. He would be called a fanatic or lunatic and be shunned by the best church people and would not be admitted into their society.

Yes, pay the preachers. They earn their salaries and besides, they have troubles of their own.

EVIL OF TIME-KILLING.

What do you do with your evenings? Do you waste them or do you employ them well? It would be safe to say that the majority of men squander their leisure. They go home to dinner, after their day's work.

Dinner over, they put on their hats and hasten down town, if they are young, or they sink into an easy chair and fall asleep, if they have passed the larking age of adolescence. The boys who go down town, lounge about the corners all evening. The elders who stay at home sleep all night.

Time, somebody has said, is the stuff that life is made of, and we ought to keep a strict account of how we spend it. The evening is the leisure time of most men, and leisure should not be wasted in idleness, but should be turned to use.

Every man and woman ought to read some good book for an hour or two hours each day. Having resolved to do this, a man ought to make it a solemn duty, as it were a religious office, to stick to his resolution. Nothing should be permitted to interfere with his reading. If, on any day, he must be otherwise employed during his reading hour, let him make it up at some other time during the same day. And if he cannot read the full time today, let him make up for it tomorrow.

Perseverance will make reading a habit and a pleasure. The keenest pleasures of life are drawn from books, and the man that has the reading habit, would rather have it than \$50,000.

In order to get the most out of reading, one should read with some system, suggests a writer in the San Francisco Bulletin. It is well to cover a limited period of history and to read everything, formal histories, biographies, autobiographies, memoirs, diaries and letters, relating to that period. Or let the thread of one's reading be some branch of natural or political science, such as biology or economics. But if one confine himself only to standard novels and plays, and go through Shakespeare, Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, Jane Austen and others of the first class of writers, he will broaden and improve his mind and fit himself better for his day's work.

Make use of the odds and ends of time which most of us give to dawdling. Most of the English classics can be had in pocket editions for ten cents or a quarter of a dollar, and a man who finds himself with ten minutes on his hands, occasionally, is well provided if he has a good book with him.

The expression "killing time" is abhorrent. Why should we wish to kill time? Time is given us for a purpose. We ought to make the most of it. The man who says he has nothing to do is ignorant or negligent of his duty to himself—the duty of making himself a better, wiser, broader-minded man day by day. Killing time is intellectual and moral suicide. Moments are precious. They are not to be thrown away. There is always something to do.—Salem Statesman.



The duel in the dark was a favorite with duellists. Two men were locked in a dark room and crawled stealthily from corner to corner, until some false step made one of them the target for bullet or blade. Life is a duel in the dark with disease. One false step, one mistake, and the attack comes swift and sudden. The mistake which commonly opens the way for an attack by disease is neglect of the symptoms of stomach trouble. When eating is followed by undue fullness, belchings, sour or bitter risings, etc., disease is attacking the stomach. The best way to frustrate such an attack is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and makes the body strong and healthy.

"I was suffering very much with my head and stomach," writes Mrs. W. C. Gill, of Weidon, Shelby Co., Ala., "head was so dizzy when I would raise up in bed would fall right back. Could eat but very little, in fact scarcely anything; there seemed to be a heavy weight in my stomach so I could not rest. I had to belch very often and would vomit up nearly everything I ate. I was in a bad condition. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and five of his 'Favorite Prescription' and am now well and hearty. I feel like a new woman and give Dr. Pierce's medicines credit for it all. I had taken medicine from physicians without any benefit as I could see."

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