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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS . . . PENDLETON



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1902.

According to General Grant, the war is now over in the Philippines. He says they love United States soldiers better than they love one another. Those fellows who took the "water cure" are probably excepted from this list.

An enterprising news bureau of the East sends us a ready made editorial which it modestly requests us to run as our own. It starts out: "We object to Mr. Henderson's resignation." Right here this paper differs from the syndicate editorial writer. We do not object to Mr. Henderson's quitting. We think it would be a good thing for more of those fellows to quit. This paper would not even object to Marcus, himself, quitting if they wish to quit, let 'em quit. There are better men at the plow-handles than many of them.

Queen Lili of Hawaii is persistent. It is now stated that she will again visit the United States and assert her claim to the crown lands. Although Lili is of fallow hue she possesses woman's staying qualities. If she don't get what she demands now, 10, 20, 30, 50, 100 years hence the claims of the "dethroned queen" will be agitating the learned heads of the national government. If it had not been for Miss Stone's successful prayers her ghost would have haunted this country and Turkey for centuries to come.

In their starved and desperate condition, the miners today have greater peace at heart than the boozing operators gorging at heavily-laden tables bedecked with the costliest wines. The miners have the consciousness of being in the right and see in the uprising of the people a brighter future for labor. The operators know they are wrong and see in the newspapers, in the statements of officials, in the faces of mankind a cloud that is rising to overwhelm them. Like the characters of Boccaccio they would spend their last days in high living and revelry for in the future there is no hope.

The Oregon Daily Journal urges that the agitation of the Columbia river bar question should cease. The Journal is right and then it is wrong. There is such a thing as agitating a question too much and there is such a thing as letting it rest too long. Agitation that will bring out a discussion that will secure best results is always in order, while over-agitation that results in muddling things is as damaging as a lack of agitation that fails to bring everything to light. The Columbia bar is a gigantic question. The best engineers of the country differ as to the most practical plan to make an open way to the sea at that point. It has been demonstrated that the present jetty which cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars is practically a failure. The many plans before the committee now differ almost as do the sands of the sea. One may prove a success, the other may prove a failure. The failure will cost the country largely. Let the matter be discussed until the right plan is determined upon. We of Eastern Oregon are interested in the bar and we want it remedied permanently and as quickly as possible.

It is claimed by a great number that the discussion of the senatorial race before the next legislature is premature at this time. It may seem premature to those who are laying plans to scoop the plum. Publicity spoils many a dark-laid scheme, and of all dark schemes laid nowadays, it is the schemes of the politicians to

land this most coveted of the public offices. Let the papers and the public camp on their trail from now until the legislature meets and while that body is deliberating over the election of a United States senator. There are honorable and able men in Oregon to represent the people in the national senate and let such a man be placed there. Away with these traders and tricksters that have for years crept into office through bribery and corruption, the result of which is the trust octopus and all of its limbs of oppression.

Human bodies from the robbed graves near the Indiana Medical College have been traced to the very doors of the officers of that seat of medical training. The dissection of human bodies is necessary for the advancement of science, but the wholesale robbery of cemeteries will never be tolerated. It does not hurt the dead, but such conduct is demoralizing in the community. It smacks of savagery and barbarism. There are enough bodies of those who forfeit their right to citizenship and respectability in the country, for scientific purposes, and when medical institutions go beyond this point they ought to be punished under the severest penalties. The institution referred to robbed one cemetery of its entire dead, irrespective of age, sex or previous standing in the community. No sadder fact could be presented to one of high moral and intellectual ideas than that the bodies of his sacred dead had been filched from their graves and been laid bare and mutilated on a dissecting table in the presence of a lot of drunken medical students—men transformed to brutes instead of seekers after science.

THE STEEL TRUST.

Some competent testimony appears to have been given, under oath, to the effect that the tangible property of the steel trust is not worth more than \$500,000,000. The stocks and bonds of the corporation foot up nearly three times that sum.

These facts, says the Cleveland Leader, present a very striking alternative which must be faced. If the trust is able to pay good interest rates on the face of its securities, it must earn three or four times a fair return upon the true value of its property. That invites competition and makes strong rivalry inevitable, unless a monopoly can be maintained. A monopoly paying interest on a billion dollars of water in stock or bonds invites very serious political attacks. In any such view of the case the trust's prospects are far from favorable.

But if the steel trust is not able to earn even good interest on three times the value of its solid property, then it stands in imminent danger of falling to pay the expected dividend on its stock, and any such shortcoming would upset the market for its securities and impair its credit. When a huge trust begins to show signs of weakening, its prospects become dark. So there is no pleasant alternative to the troubles which seem certain to follow the continued payment of dividends on \$800,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 in watered stock.

Those who think that the trust problem is settled by the success of such combinations are very hasty. Their view of the situation created by great monopolies is narrow and lacking in depth. The trusts are still very decidedly on trial before the American people. Their fate is for the future to determine.—San Francisco Star.

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS.

When the Romans invaded Britain and settled in many quarters, says an exchange, they used small clay lamps, some open like a shell, others covered, with only a small hole left to allow the lamp being filled with oil. Open clay cups with two hollows were also common, one hollowing being provided for the wick, the capillary attraction drawing the oil from the other.

Many beautiful bronze lamps are discovered in the ancient Roman camps, illustrating by these simple

domestic articles the perfection to which art had been carried when nothing was considered too ordinary to be beautiful. Dr. Hill Burton, referring to the beauty of design and decoration on the commonest articles of Roman manufacture, says: "They afford traces of decoration sufficient to show an elevation in the ornamenting of common articles which the pottery of the present day is only now reaching, and that rather by imitation than by original development." The same historian also records that "a good many terra cotta candelabra or lamps have been found of that particular form which has in a manner become canonical through its matchless grace and simplicity, and has hence, ever since it existed in its purity, been contorted into ornamental service."

The origin of the cruse has been found among Roman antiquities, and, strange to relate, this simple lamp appears to have been adopted wherever the Roman settled with his conquering legions—France, Italy and Northern Africa producing them with little variation from the Roman originals.—Economist.



Just within her grasp is safety—but she does not see it; she is looking the wrong way. There's many a woman struggling in a sea of disease who is doing the same thing—looking the wrong way—snatching at medicinal straws when the life buoy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, is within her reach. Many a woman has testified: "I know I should not be alive to-day but for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." This famous medicine establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Weak and sick women, especially those suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I take pleasure in writing to let you know the great good I received from your Favorite Prescription and your Pleasant Pellets, says Mrs. Nora Giddie, of Rio, Hart Co., Ky. "I took seven or eight bottles of Favorite Prescription and one or two vials of the Pellets. Think I would have been in my grave had it not been for your medicine. It has been about four months since I took the medicine. I was all run down, had loss of appetite, could not sleep at night, was nervous, had backache, black spots on my limbs and sick headache all the time. I have not had sick headache since I took your medicine."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure diseases and sick headache.

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