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## Brock & McComas Company

THE MODERN DRUGGISTS PENDLETON



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1902.

Grand Chancellor Maloney, your friends congratulate you!

Golf is the rage in Pendleton just now. The demand for a strenuous life brings many worshippers to its shrine.

So the coal operators are not so stubborn as they were a few days ago. Even the most spoiled beneficiaries of corruption see the point sometimes.

Battle between the Venezuelan government and revolutionists is imminent. That little half acre will have to call on Uncle Sam to take it in yet.

It is the remark of every stranger who takes a drink of water in Pendleton, that the water is hard to beat. But Pendleton is growing and it is necessary to increase the supply. Too much good water has never been obtained anywhere, and money invested in this way is always economically spent. The move to improve Pendleton's water system is commendable.

Mexico must now go down in her pockets and put up \$1,400,000 to the California bishops. Long delayed bills draw interest and Mexico is in a position to realize this just now. These claims have been running for many years and should have been paid long ago. While the subject matter is known as the "Pious Fund," it is possible now if one could hear the Mexicans comment on it that it would sound more like a "Cussing Fund."

According to the signs of the times the steamboats will all be tied up on the Pacific Coast lines between San Francisco and the Sound points. If it is not one trouble it is another. It is growing more evident every day that the government will have to take all of the gigantic enterprises into hand. Too many trusts operators and too many men cannot get along together. Unionism and trusts will not work together. Whether all of the blame is on the trusts or not, they have the greatest power and use it most oppressively, and at them the main blow must be aimed.

All of the surrounding towns and cities have had their fairs and carnivals and have made a good showing of the enterprise and push, and have at the same time called attention to their local resources and attractions. Pendleton has nothing of this kind, yet it looks like a fair day here every day. The streets are crowded, business men are busy, and everything puts on a life that shows a vigor that only a solid backing can give. The full realization of these prosperous times will not be felt by the people of the Inland Empire, probably for years to come, and then they will look back and say, "Were not those grand times back in the beginning of this century?"

The playwright must appeal to the ideal. He must not apply the real at any point, even to the naming of things. Yet when the ideal is reached the public about how real! The novel that is not overdrawn to an abnormal degree would be considered dull. The play that actually gave the real would be considered stupid, yet when one does something ideal on the stage, it matters not how ridiculous, the audience will exclaim: "How real!" It is what the mind clamors for in fiction and on the stage that seems real and not what is real. Tracy, in his most lucky escapes, did not bear half the clamed life of the average stage villain, yet

Tracy is credited with having been the luckiest real villain that ever appeared on the real stage of life.

The moral wave in Portland is growing. The sheriff and chief of police of that city are now threatened with arrest if they do not execute the law. They must go down into the dunes and arrest all violators of the law, according to the decrees of those advocating a closed city. A hard fight is on. The sheriff and police are the only officers to execute the law. What will be the effect of having them arrested? How do officers act under compulsion? Will not the action of the moral element array the officers against them, and will not this move result in making Portland a worse town than ever? The greatest danger to the moral move always is the over-zealousness of its advocates.

Some people are very gullible, especially are those susceptible of being worked by strangers. The commonest fakir can come along and get into their good graces and get their good money, while they are suspicious of their neighbors, men who have lived a lifetime without a blemish upon their character. It is such men as these that the fakir strikes. There is not so much sympathy deserved after all by these fellows who let the smooth-tongued stranger come along and talk them into parting with their cash without consideration. In this day and time there is but little necessity for dealing with a stranger who cannot furnish ample credentials as to who he is. Telegraph lines and telephone lines make the most distant places close neighbors and it does not cost much, either.

### A DEMORALIZED PARTY.

The withdrawal of Speaker Henderson from the congressional fight is only one of many evidences that the republican party is completely divided on the trust question.

The republicans of Iowa have accepted the wise democratic doctrine that when American-made goods are sold in foreign countries at lower prices than are asked at home the necessity for protection has passed. They declare that wherever the tariff fosters monopoly it should be revised and the duties lowered.

Sooner than accept this doctrine, Speaker Henderson declined a renomination, and denounced the proposition to curtail the power of the trusts as "free-trade poison." His constituents are firm in their position, however, and have nominated in his stead a republican who unreservedly accepts the plank which Henderson rejected.

The "Iowa Idea" of accepting the democratic plan for curbing the trusts is not confined to Iowa. In the 11th Massachusetts district Eugene Foss, a wealthy manufacturer, has made a fight before the people and won the republican nomination for congress on a platform calling for "free coal, free iron, free wool, and free hides."

Mr. Foss, who is a brother of Congressman Foss, of Illinois, made a fight in the primaries directly attacking the tariff plank of the republican state platform. In addition to his "free raw material" program, he announced himself as in favor of reciprocity with Cuba. He was opposed by the regular party organization with a candidate who stood by the orthodox trust interpretation of the doctrine of protection, but Foss and the democratic plan won out triumphantly.

On many trust-made goods the prices for export to foreign countries are not more than half the prices charged American consumers. This is true on such staple articles of daily use as farm machinery, axes, kettles, wire nails, barbed-wire, rivets, typewriters and sewing machines. That American consumers are so discriminated against is no secret. President Schwab, of the steel trust, admitted the fact when testifying before the Industrial Commission, and the catalogues sent to foreign countries also furnish proof.

The republican party is here and there showing that it has not strength to wholly resist the demand

of the people for relief from extortionate trust prices on the necessities of life. In California, however, the party is wholly committed to the policy that protection of the trusts is an indispensable part of the protection edifice. Californians who want relief from the present high prices can find that relief only by electing the democratic congressional nominees.—San Francisco Star.

### GOLD AND SILVER MONEY.

Nothing could show more strikingly the change in the monetary condition of this country than a comparison of the stock of gold and the money in circulation now and in 1896.

On Saturday last the gold in the treasury amounted in round numbers to \$574,000,000, an increase of nearly \$80,000,000 since July 1, 1901, and the largest sum, with possibly one exception, ever held by any government.

In October, 1896, at the height of the free silver campaign, the treasury held less than \$122,000,000 in gold, and the total amount in circulation was only \$478,000,000—nearly \$100,000,000 less than is now held by the treasury alone.

Largely as a result of this increased gold supply the amount of money in circulation has increased from \$21.15, the per capita average for 1896, to nearly \$29 at the present time.

Meanwhile the commercial ratio of silver to gold, which was 30.32 in 1896, is now about 38. The treasury now holds 540,000,000 silver dollars, and there are nearly 70,000,000 in circulation, against 380,000,000 in the treasury and 56,000,000 in circulation six years ago.

From whatever point of view these figures are regarded, whether in relation to currency supply or to prices of commodities, they carry a splendid vindication of the principle and policy of sound money.—New York World.

"Don't you love to gambol on the green?"  
Uncle Zeus—Nopey! I tried it when I wuz in their city last winter, and there want nothin' doin' but red an' black!



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."—Miss GUILA GANNON, 359 Jones St., Detroit. Corresponding Sec'y Mich. Amateur Art Association.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will surely cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of hundreds which we have, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all.

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get your stomach and liver acting right. The easiest, quickest and safest way to do it is to use

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We will make a special reduction of 10 per cent on all shoes. This includes men's, boys', ladies', misses and children's shoes of all grades. This is the opportunity to buy your winter shoes, while you can save one tenth the cost of them.

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- Soft kid shoes, for children, from 90c down to... .45
- Heavy sole shoes, k d and calfskin, all sizes, from \$1.45 down to... \$ .63
- Ladies' heavy sole shoes, \$2.70, \$2.48, \$2.25 @ 1.26
- Ladies' fine dress shoes light soles \$2.70, \$2.25 @ 1.80
- Men's dress shoes from \$3.15 down to... 1.35
- Men's heavy work shoes from \$3.60 down to... 1.25
- Boys' shoes all grades from \$1.60 down to... .63

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