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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS PENDLETON



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1902.

VICTORIOUS LABOR.

Labor has at last won. It has had a long and bitter fight, but it is compensated for all of its hardships and suffering. It has not been the fight of a few months in Pennsylvania, but this is the culmination of a fight for years. This is the victory of the men who went down at the East St. Louis bridge. This is the victory for the men who fell in the great Carnegie steel strike. This is the victory of the men, women and children who have struggled, starved and fallen within all of these years in the cause of labor. This is the victory of organized labor and for every individual that supported it.

Victory belongs as much to the little fellow who tended the trap door in the depths of the mines as it does to President Mitchell. It belongs to the men who have long passed away, who fell in front of the rifles of the Pinkertons, as much as it does to the brave, hardy fellows who are now returning to work in Pennsylvania. Like the heroes who fell at Bunker Hill in sharing the glory of Yorktown; like the heroes of Harper's Ferry in sharing the glories of Appomattox; like the Cuban heroes who fell 34 years ago in the war with Spain in sharing the glories of San Juan Hill and Santiago. All labor today shares with the miners in their victory.

It is a permanent victory for labor. It is past the crisis with labor. It has taken its place in the front row with organized institutions at last. Organized capital no longer has the advantage. Its wealth and influence will no longer give it prestige. Right and numbers places labor by its side on a firm footing and upon an equal basis. No power on earth will ever be able to dethrone it again. Once successful, it has gained the confidence and support of all mankind, and has become a real factor in the affairs of the government.

All honor to labor and her victory!

Education is having its effect on the American Indian all over the country. Every day or so finds him threatening war against his white neighbor. He is beginning to see his rights as his brain broadens, and way in the future he may see them so clearly that he will become a great source of trouble. Of course he can never give wholesale trouble, but from an individual standpoint he may be the cause of many petty offenses and lawsuits.

The motorman on the car in which the collision occurred with the presidential carriage a few months ago, has been found guilty of negligence, and he is subject to prosecution. Of course he will not be prosecuted, as the president would not permit this, but it serves a lesson to the motorman on cars in the cities where they get the idea that they own the streets and all of the rights of way thereon.

Frank Andrews, a Michigan bank wrecker, who robbed his bank of \$1,000,000, has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in default of giving bail in the sum of \$100,000. If he had stolen a horse it would probably have been 20 years, at least the enormity of the crime seems to lessen the term of sentence in these times. It is an age of big things. The man who does things on a big scale is the man admired, whether it be a bank wrecker, a highwayman or a trust manipulator.

What has become of the taxation question? These matters should be discussed right along. The public is

great in following custom. Even a chestnut will be tolerated if it is served out with regularity. When the "immoral" element is not running the town to the dogs, the careless officers should be wronging the people by failing to do their duty. Chronic kickers should not lose their cue.

It is claimed that last night's rain was worth many thousand dollars to this community. Every one was prepared for it. It looks as if everything is playing to the hand of the Inland Empire these days. There are but few legitimate complaints registered this year on any score.

Harney county claims to have diamond discoveries. It sounds too good to be true, but still there should be no surprises at the discoveries of any kind of wealth in the new and unexplored country of resources.

President Roosevelt has reduced the army of the Philippines. The minimum will now be 59,600. This coming right along with the settlement of the coal strike gives the country all kinds of good news.

All of the land offices are reporting an increase of business in the Pacific Northwest over that of previous periods. Some of the business is legitimate and some of it is not. Much of it is not.

EASY DIVORCE DISGRACE.

Easy divorce means a loose marriage tie. It means that husbands and wives, instead of bearing with one another's shortcomings, instead of seeking to accommodate themselves to small, unescapable disappointments or irritations of married life, rush off to court and ask release.

Forty-one divorce cases were on the docket of Part III of the New York supreme court yesterday. One hundred and thirty undefended divorce, separation and annulment of marriage cases have already been placed on the calendar for November, and new cases are scheduled every day.

No doubt a proportion of these suits are the outgrowth of intolerable wrong and incurable misery, but it is also certain that many of them never would have been thought of were it not that the idea of divorce has become familiar to the American mind. Where divorce difficult, were it accompanied by deep social odium when lightly sought, fewer young men and women would enter the marriage state with the reserved intention of quitting it should perfect happiness not result.

The chaos of our divorce laws is a national disgrace. There should be uniformity throughout the Union. Here is work for congress if the states cannot be brought to do their duty.

Public opinion must be respected by lawmakers, of course, and public opinion in the United States does not take the religious view of matrimony as a sacrament—a bond that should

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be broken only by death, or at most because of unfaithfulness. But there is a public opinion growing in favor of a nearer approach to the religious view—in favor of lessening the number of legal causes for divorce and surrounding the court processes with much stricter guards against collusion on the parts of husbands and wives who wish to separate merely that they may make other mates.

That growing public opinion should be encouraged and strengthened by every agency for the promotion of good public morals.—Hearst's American and Journal.

PRICES FOR PRICELESS HELP.

A surgeon who is coming from Vienna with his assistant to perform an operation on five-year-old Lolita Armour, of Chicago, will receive, it is stated, \$75,000 for his fee and expenses. A St. Louis doctor presents to a New York man a bill of \$16,000 for 31 days' treatment of an ailing son.

There are many factors in the fixing of a physician's fees. Professional standing is one thing. The degree to which the practitioner is monopolized or drawn from other practice is another. If he is earning from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a year in his regular rounds and is asked to tie himself for a period to a single case, he must charge accordingly. The Vienna surgeon coming to little Miss Armour leaves for a time a university professorship and brings with him a specialist of wide fame.

But an element in all cases where great fees are paid to physicians is the tender sentiment which may be interestingly contrasted to the business views expressed by court verdicts and decisions in human damage suits. The head of a family will pay \$75,000 to have the limb of a child set straight. A court will coldly value the life of a child at \$1, as in a famous New Jersey instance, or at anything from \$200 up to \$7,500, as verdicts of record have run in this city. It is a surprising ratio, this of love to business. And no figures can show it as surprising as it is. There is an unaffected sincerity in the oft-heard declaration of willingness to "give anything in the world" for the relief from pain or disability of some one held dear.—New York World.

It's Impure Blood.

"What is it?" asks the mother as she notices the smooth skin of her child marred by a red or pimply eruption. It is impure blood, and the child needs at once to begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the best and surest remedy for impurity of the blood. It entirely eradicates the poisons which corrupt the blood and cause disease. It cures scrofula, boils, pimples, eczema, salt-rheum and other eruptive diseases which are the direct result of impure blood. It enriches as well as purifies the blood.

"Dr. Pierce's medicine has not only benefited me greatly, but it has done wonders for my two sons," writes Mrs. M. Harrick, of Demeter, Oswego Co., N. Y. "Both had scrofula. I have lost two daughters in less than five years with consumption and scrofula. My eldest son was taken two or three years ago with hemorrhage from the lungs. It troubled him for over a year. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and has not had a hemorrhage in over a year. My younger son had scrofulous sores on his neck; had two lanced, but has not had any since he commenced to take your medicine."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs. A 100 page book, free for the asking. You can get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical book ever published, free by sending stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper covers or 31 stamps for cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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We have a new lot of ladies' fine dress skirts at \$1.25, \$1.33, \$1.88, \$2.25, \$3.25, \$4.50 and..... \$ 5.50
Printed and mercerized sateen underskirts at from 50c to..... 2.50
Knit cotton underskirts..... .29
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Children's heavy weight fine rib cotton hose..... \$.10
Children's heavy weight, heavy rib cotton hose..... .12 1/2
Children's ribbed woolen hose..... .20
Extra val ladies' lisle finish cotton hose... .12 1/2
Ladies' fine cashmere hose..... .25
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Shirts

Men's dark and light colored cotton or wool mixed..... \$.50
Men's fine black sateen..... .75
Men's light colored wool mixed..... .75
Men's laundered percale shirts..... .50
Men's soft front shirts without collars, fine patterns..... .60
Boys' dark colored shirts..... .29
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Night Gowns

Children's outing flannel gowns..... \$.43
Misses outing flannel gowns..... .49
Ladies' outing flannel gowns..... .63
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Special Shoe Sale

FOR THREE DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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.

Soft sole shoes, for infants, 50c down to..... \$.22
Soft kid shoes, for children, from 90c down to... .45
Heavy sole shoes, kid 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
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Boys' shoes all grades from \$1.60 down to..... .63

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