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A WONDER FOR THE MONEY

**BOX-PAPER**  
ALL THE LATEST TINTS

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DRUGGISTS



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1902.

America again has her attention called to the danger that threatens Ireland. This has been done for ages. Action is the thing. What good does it do to keep talking and resolving? If anything can be done for Ireland, let it be done; if not, let us shut up.

The insinuation that the next legislature may prolong the canvass of the vote for governor in order to keep Mr. Chamberlain out is all bosh. It is one of those cases in which the wish of some cheap politician was father of the thought. Those kind of tactics have played out in the politics of this country. It might work down South, where it is necessary to keep down negro domination, but it will not go here where white men rule, in any event.

A Canadian trust is being formed to operate in England. They are catching the cue from Uncle Sam all around us. In this country of protection and high-priced labor we can lay products of all kinds down in foreign countries cheaper than they can manufacture or produce them themselves. This is not because of protection either, but because we have the resources and the fresh brain, brawn and blood with which the broken-down races of the world cannot compete.

Now that labor has gotten in the saddle, it should not be forced into politics. The attempt will be made by designing politicians, but labor should beware. Labor may now stand upon her own rights and she will be a winner, but the minute she enters the slime of politics she antagonizes other political parties and her friends, and must sooner or later fall. Remain out of politics and all political parties are her friends; enter the political field and all are her enemies. The fact that she maintains the world draws all of the world to her. Now that she is a winner let her demand justice of all political parties and they will vie with one another in looking after her cause. Let her keep out of politics.

The attempt of a part of the Oregon press to take both sides of the forest reserve question is amusing. It is not a subject that will bear this treatment. The opposing factions are so fixed in their respective opinions on the subject that they cannot see any middle ground. The sheepmen see a good thing in the forest reserve and the miners and settlers see bad everywhere where sheep are permitted to graze. But a forest reserve looks darkest of all to the small interior papers that are running a large number of land and timber notices. After all, it may be said that there is not so much patriotism in the discussion of the subject as one might think—unless patriotism is self-interest. It is from this point of view that most men see things nowadays.

It is claimed that the Americans have grievously wronged the friars in the Philippines; that Americans prize politics and acquisition above religion. It will be remembered that one of the fundamental principles in forming this government was the separation of church and state. Men may also worship according to the dictates of their own conscience. Let the friars perform their work, let them worship, but do not let them interfere with the civilization of the superstitious savages whom Spanish rule has so long kept in the dark. Religious institutions like all others, must catch the quickstep in the march

of civilization and be able to stand upon their own work and record. While the religions represented by the friars has held sway a long time in the Philippines it does not mean that it owns that country any more than do the Spaniards who lost it by mismanagement. The differences between church and state should be settled like other differences—on a just and business-like basis.

The Law Enforcement League of Portland is having trouble of its own. It has fallen out with itself. As stated by East Oregonian several days ago, too many of these "goody-goody" fellows would spoil most anything. There are extremists always, who spoil good work. The narrow-minded fanatic is as injurious to a community as the "wide-open" freebooter. One would run riot over law and order, while the other would start a little heaven of his own on earth. Neither is in order here just yet. The devil has not quite secured control, and the millennium has not come. If Christ should come to reign it is speculative as to which would take to the woods first, the "bold bad, bad men," or some of the "goody-goody" fellows. There is always a middle ground, and while the extremists are cavorting around the edges the more conservative and sensible are pursuing their way on a safe footing, and they are not worrying about the present or future half so much as those whose consciences are constantly reminding them of these things. Good sense should prevail in all things and the extremists on both sides should be given a back seat.

**CLEVELAND ON THE TARIFF.**

Ex-President Cleveland, in an interview in the Evening Post, fully concurs with what the World has already said of the tariff plank in the democratic platform for this state. He says: "I am very much pleased with the deliverance of the New York democracy on the tariff issue, and it was fit and proper that the Empire state should sound the right note. It is my clear conviction that the best assurance of success for the democracy in the next national campaign will be found in a sincere and unremitting insistence upon its old-time doctrine of a fair and beneficent tariff adjustment."

Mr. Cleveland shows himself to be still a close and keen observer of political conditions by his further remark that "all signs of the times point to a recognition, far beyond all party lines, of the benefits which would accrue to the people by a readjustment of the tariff." The republican platforms of Iowa and other Northwestern states, the earnest protests of New England republicans in many districts against a continuance of the Dingley duties on raw materials which handicap their boot and shoe and woolen manufactures and the outspoken denunciation by Secretary of the Navy Moody, New England's member of the cabinet of the duty on coal are all among the "signs of the times" to which Mr. Cleveland refers. Tariff reform is at this moment not only a democratic demand, but a national necessity.—New York World.

**STUDENTS OF OUR "GOOD TIMES"**

Another commission of inquiry is coming from England to discover the secret of our national prosperity.

To us what these commissioners will come to study is a matter of course. We shall find it difficult perhaps impossible, to put ourselves in their place as investigators. Yet there is no doubt of that impressiveness to outside nations of the great, ceaseless, successful "push" of American enterprise, Englishman, Frenchman, Russian, German, Italian—all look upon our home progress with amazement and upon our outreaching with apprehension.

Doubtless the pure love of "getting on in the world" is the root of our persistence as individuals. And where individuals persist to the same

end, even with many of them in direct competition the element of mutual help is ever present. We are "one formed of many" in industry and accomplishment as well as in political organization. Self-help contributes to the all-help.

If our friends over the ocean enjoyed "good times" in an equally exuberant sense, they would perceive the real wonder of our prosperity to lie in the fact that it triumphs for the time being over such obstacles as an adverse tariff and a group of rough-riding monopolies, and even a partial coal famine.—New York World.

**A UNIVERSAL CURE-ALL.**

Dr. John A. Wyeth, of this city, just home from abroad, reports a joyous discovery revealed by Prof. Welch, of Johns Hopkins, to the recent Medical Congress in London.

A universal virus to prevent or cure all diseases is Prof. Welch's discovery. "All a man will have to do will be to get inoculated and he will never catch anything." A comprehensive virus of this kind will "fill a long-felt want." It realizes the age-long search for the "elixir of life" and "the fountain of perpetual youth."

No more will man cure one ailment only to develop another, nor be confused by the various contents of the medicine chest. At last we are to have an anti-toxin that is not merely "one of the 177," but the whole bunch.

The universal virus leaves but one more medical advance possible. The virus itself may be made contagious. Health would then become epidemic realizing Col. Robert Ingersoll's scheme for the improvement of the plan of the universe: "I would make health catching instead of disease." Alas for the doctors!—New York World.

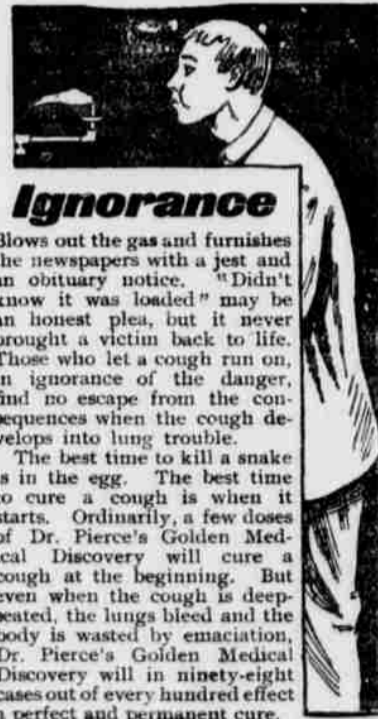
**DEAD LETTER OFFICE.**

The dirge of the dead-letter lingers unchanted. Yet there is no doubt that any quantity of sentiment and poetry might be found back of the returns just issued on the clearing house of the mail that goes astray at Washington.

For the year ending with last June, 9,300,351 separate pieces of mail matter were handled in the dead letter office. This is a fraction more than one in each thousand of the total number of pieces mailed. There were 81,063 persons careless enough to drop letters without addressing them, while 156,831 neglected to pay postage. Here is quite a sermon in figures on the importance of paying attention even to small things like mailing letters and parcels.

From money that could not be traced to owners and from the sale of unclaimed merchandise the office returned to the government \$13,806—a small enough recompense for the paternal care exercised where individual painstaking had fallen short.—New York World.

Two persons were killed and three slightly injured in an explosion that partly wrecked the tugboat Fred Nellis, of St. Louis, near Mound City, Ark., early yesterday.



**Ignorance**

Blows out the gas and furnishes the newspapers with a jest and an obituary notice. "Didn't know it was loaded" may be an honest plea, but it never brought a victim back to life. Those who let a cough run on, in ignorance of the danger, find no escape from the consequences when the cough develops into lung trouble. The best time to kill a snake is in the egg. The best time to cure a cough is when it starts. Ordinarily, a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure a cough at the beginning. But even when the cough is deep-seated, the lungs bleed and the body is wasted by emaciation, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred effect a perfect and permanent cure.

"My husband had been coughing for years and people frankly told me that he would go into consumption," writes Mrs. John Shreeman, of No. 265 25th Place, Chicago, Ill. "He had such terrible coughing spells we not only grew much alarmed but looked for the bursting of a blood-vessel or a hemorrhage at any moment. After three days' coughing he was too weak to cross the room. The doctor did him no good. I stated the case to a druggist who handed me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My husband's recovery was remarkable. In three days after he began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he was up and around, and in two more days he went to work. Two bottles cured him."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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