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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902

All of the desperate men are not dead. The lone highwayman who held up an express train near Butte yesterday, killed the engineer and blew up the express car, now has an opportunity to play the Tracy act. He has a \$5000 reward hanging over his head and bloodhounds on his trail.

It is unfair that immigrants should be encouraged or compelled to pass through Pendleton and Eastern Oregon without having a chance to see for themselves what we have here. Some of them may get located in places not nearly so good and they will be damaged thereby. Most of them, however, will learn the truth in the course of time and drift back this way. Then they will curse the cause that carried them through this country.

Mark Twain is growing old, but he does not grow stale. There is always a point in what he says. It may crop out anywhere, but it is always there, and comes when the reader least expects it. After writing a letter, apparently nonsensical, to the secretary of the treasury, asking for bonds and currency of different denominations to be used as fuel during the coal famine, he winds up by saying he would "vote right." This was the keynote. Nothing comes from the national capital except to those who "vote right."

The meeting of the citizens at the rooms of the Commercial Association Monday afternoon should not be forgotten. The Claves-Rigby harvester manufactory will be discussed in all of its phases. This subject is of vital importance to the people of Pendleton and Umatilla county. Every citizen is invited to attend the meeting and no one should permit other engagements to interfere with his attendance at this meeting. A manufactory of this kind in Pendleton means wealth to the community and an advertisement abroad. Let every enterprising citizen be present.

The car shortage on the O. R. & N. road is causing considerable alarm along its line. Some people are inclined to blame the company, but this is not proper. It is to the interests of the company to furnish the cars. It loses if it does not. Railroads do not lose money unless they can help it. The unforeseen will happen to all alike. The unprecedented production in the Pacific Northwest this year in every line is the cause of the shortage of cars. Railroads cannot prepare against this country under favorable conditions for crops. When one sees a network of railroads in the worn-out and unproductive East and then sees only a line of road here and there in the great West, one may realize how difficult it is to figure to meet our great output.

Republicans are now beginning to find out where they stand on the senatorial question. Senator Mitchell has announced flat-footed that he is for Mr. Fulton, of Clatsop. This it is said, makes "Uncle Harvey" sore. It is rather strange that Mr. Scott should be sore. What has he to be sore about? Has he not announced time and again that he was not a candidate for the United States senate? It may be that Mitchell is paying back some of those old scores before he rewards Harvey for new obligations. Mitchell may explain: "Boys reward Harvey according to his deeds for he did me much harm in olden times." It is a pity, though, that Mr.

Scott's well-deserved rest in Europe should be disturbed. The news should not have been broken to him until his return.

The burial of Jim Younger was a fitting one. He was buried near the scenes of his childhood and early life. Comrades of his guerrilla warfare days were his pallbearers. Younger had many worshippers throughout the country. This is not because the world worships a criminal, but the world honors a man who has courage and does not stoop to little things. The petty larcenist and shoplifter are among the most despised of criminals. The man who robs a friend or steals small things is regarded as the lowest type of humanity. It is because it is small. The man who risks his life, who does not turn his back, who throws his soul into his work is admired though he directs it in the wrong channels. If the men of nerve and daring and firmness who have stirred the world by misdirected work had followed a better cause, they would have left different names on the pages of history.

Baker City has taken hold of the irrigation problem in the right manner. She is determined that her interests shall not suffer through neglect on the part of her local citizens. As has already been stated, the United States government is not going to fight its way into this country through the courts in order to reclaim the lands for citizens whose duty it is to look after their own interests. Uncle Sam is knocking at the door, but he has too many peaceful calls elsewhere, to run rough shod in upon us and then scrap with a lot of the inmates of the house besides. The people of Oregon cannot be too thoroughly impressed with the importance of taking action on the irrigation question. Umatilla is prosperous and has no reason to complain at the way the world is moving, but she should not neglect to look after her interests in the irrigation movement. Some day she will find that early action was the best thing.

NEW YORK ELECTION.

There is every prospect of a democratic victory in this state on November 4. Registration figures have been computed and analyzed, and they spell success for Coler and Bulger and the democratic ticket generally. New York county gives every promise of footing up a majority the like of which has not been seen in years. Kings county shows equally encouraging indications, and the most expert ante-election analyst will be surprised if Coler does not carry the Borough of Brooklyn by a majority of 20,000.

The democracy of New York state is united. All factions have seen the desirability, even the necessity, of concerted action. History shows that when the democratic party of this state acts as a unit it wins.

Up the state the democrats are harmonized, the republicans either disgruntled or apathetic. They are divided into factions, and serious defections are reported from the great central portion of New York, in which Oswego, Onondaga, Oneida, Saratoga, Lewis, Schenectady, Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties are located.

Wherever there is a democratic stronghold there the voters have placed their names upon the election books. Wherever the republicans have been dominant, there the registration is light.

Every county on the line of the canal is a hotbed of republican discontent. Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany fly the signal announcing the coming storm, for they have a special grievance against the republican party because of its mismanagement of the canal and the millions appropriated for the improvement of that great artery of commerce. Almost the very life of the great cities of the state depends upon the maintenance of a high point of

efficiency and the enlargement of the state's artificial waterway, and their citizens note with appreciation that the democratic platform declares unreservedly for the construction of a thousand-ton barge canal.

The great object lesson furnished by the coal strike will not have been forgotten when the votes are cast. This remarkable illustration of how a trust can pinch and pillage an entire country, provided it has a monopoly of a life necessity, is so vivid and startling that the republican hope that it will be a fading memory on election day is sure to prove delusive.—Hearst's American and Journal.

TROUSERS IN A MILLION YEARS.

Mr. M. T. H. Holding, editor of the London Tailor, discoursing on trousers, has uttered a long-range prophecy of considerable interest to masculine mankind. He says:

"The trousers of today will not only be the trousers of the next 50 or 60 years, but of the next million."

It is evidently Mr. Holding's belief that the finality has been reached in designing the dress of men. Sartorial evolution here pauses, breathless, triumphant. The fittest survives. The apex is reached in the grand scaling upward for "ease, grace and common sense." Rivers will run dry in a few thousand years. Niagara's cataract will retreat to Ontario waters or perhaps be lost to the world in a general releveling. The anthracite veins will run out and a permanent coal famine established. In a million years there will be a new star of the North and possibly a changed sun. But trousers will still stand fast as pillars of fashion.

Such daring prophecy is only possible to a master mind in tailoring. It seems a pity to ask the sage to stoop from generalization to detail. Yet would one gladly know if the million years will bring a sure preventive of bagging at the knees. Also if there will come a remedy for that wearing away to which the philosopher referred in saying that "a man's moral fibre frays as well as the bottom of his trousers-legs." What says the prophet of St. James' Hall?—New York World.

For Sale—Property on corner of Main and Water, 73x75 feet, two buildings. The rents pay 8 per cent net on investment. Must be sold by November 1. N. T. Conklin, office at postoffice.

GOOD LIVING

Quite often results in bad health, because what is termed "good living" is usually the gratification of the palate without reference to the nutrition of the body. When the good liver is a business man and rises from a full meal to plunge at once into work requiring mental effort the result is almost sure to be disastrous, because digestion draws upon the same nervous forces which are employed in thought. In time the stomach becomes diseased, the processes of digestion and nutrition are imperfectly performed and there is a physical breakdown.



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates the effete poisonous matter which originates in the system as a consequence of imperfect digestion. It gives sound health to the whole body.

"I wish to say to the world that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Sutersbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to September, 1897, I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1897, I had very sick spells and grew worse, could eat but little. I commenced in September, 1897, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine, and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained nearly pounds in two months."

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Ely's Cream Balm gives relief at once. It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a cold in the Head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the sense of taste and smell. Full size, at druggists or by mail; trial size 10c by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

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Flour exchanged for wheat
Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc always on hand.

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Mr. Harry M. Stevens, of Midland Beach, L. I., New York, proprietor of the Richmond Hotel, writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the



value of Peruna. I have used it for years and have found it to be a most excellent family remedy. For colds, catarrh and similar ills, it is unsurpassed."—HARRY M. STEVENS.

John L. Burnett, Member of Congress, Seventh Alabama District, writes: "I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your Peruna. At the solicitation of a friend my wife used it, and it improved her condition generally. It is a remarkable remedy. I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a very good catarrh remedy."

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is not a guess nor an experiment—it is an absolute scientific certainty. Peruna has no substitutes—no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice free.

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Save the half of the coal you have been throwing away

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