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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 1902.

There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works. In idleness alone, there is perpetual despair.—Carlyle.

THE END OF THE PLAY.

Mitchell descends from the witness stand the same unruffled man that he has been through all the crises of the strike and its attendant spectacles.

The javelins of the lawyers have glanced harmlessly from him.

Not a venomous fling from their embittered tongues has caused him to descend to the level of their narrowness of nature.

Towering above them his manhood has been a perpetual defiance to their attempts to vilify him and his people.

Give the operators the decision. No need for further details. The people are satisfied.

The victory is with the miners, no matter where the verdict goes.

In such trying times, with so much internal difference of opinion and temperament, have they not won a triumph through their moderation and equanimity of conduct?

Take the bread out of the miners' mouths. Deep down in the American heart, they have already won the strike.

Violence?

By whom? Under what provocation? Through what despairing chasms of temptation, did the insults of hired thugs, and worse than hired thugs, drive them? Make the poor devil dig 3500 pounds of coal for a ton.

Take the 20 per cent increase he asks and add it to the dividend and spend it for luxury.

In the midst of a constant shower of insults from the attorneys Mitchell has not lost his temper.

He has stood the ordeal like a man.

He has answered venom with reason.

He has rendered civility of demeanor in return for the studied thrusts of his inquisitors.

Worn and haggard? No wonder.

For eight months he has been the soul of 150,000 men.

He has carried their fate in his hands.

That fate has been placed in the balance and he, as its keeper, feels the pulsations of that host, throbbing like the heart of a volcano.

Only a workman? That's all.

Representative of a horde of day laborers? Only that.

But in the "simple annals of the poor," he will outlive those who have sought to inflame his passions and belittle his calling.

Workingman or king—after all the test is reason—plain, unassuming, reason.

He has not shown malice, while the examiners were pouring their molten spleen upon him.

There is a general wave of law enforcement rolling over the Northwest.

Spokane, Wardner, Boise, La Grande and other places are shutting up the gambling rooms. Closing up the gambling halls is one thing, but to stop gambling is quite another.

One of the metropolitan agitations which will not reach Pendleton this season, is the question as to whether it is polite for a gentleman to remain seated in a street car, where there are ladies standing.

AN IRRIGATION STORY.

CHAPTER I.

"Save the forests and store the floods."

CHAPTER II.

Order more cars to haul the spuds!

CHAPTER III.

Carey or Newlands, we care not who—

CHAPTER IV.

Just so two blades grow where one blade grew!

CHAPTER V.

No matter who fiddles at William-son's ball—

CHAPTER VI.

Irrigate, Oregon, quick! That's all!

The transfer of \$175,000 worth of Umatilla county land and stock from one neighbor to another, in this city is an index finger pointing to the fruits of industry, application to business and to Western opportunity embraced and followed up, by Western vigor and pluck. Such transactions are living advertisements of the enterprise of Oregon.

The exportation of flour from the port of Portland for the year 1902, is 20,000 barrels greater than for last year. With a little vigor in interior mills and a little activity among Portland shippers, the output can be increased three fold in another year. Alaska, Japan and the Philippines are dependent on the Pacific Coast for their food stuffs.

For the last time the ashes of Christopher Columbus have been hauled over Spain. It is said they will remain permanently in the cathedral of Seville, and out of respect for the great discoverer, the American people hope the Spaniard will not change his mind and lay out another pilgrimage for the Great Admiral.

The Eastern Oregon delegates to the irrigation convention, who failed to take umbrellas with them, soon learned that the arid dream of Oregon was full of refreshing shower baths and disillusion.

A bad boy always talks out in company. Oregon wet weather is going to spoil the brilliant effect of irrigation on visitors from distant states. They will think we need drainage.

A FAMOUS FARM BOY.

Americans who have met Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, who has made the most important advance in orthopedic surgery, have probably thought out little of the steps by which he attained eminence. He is a man of almost gigantic strength, and all the power of his muscle is required in the performance of his operations.

Some who come in contact assume that he had, from his youth up, superior advantages and that his fame has followed as a natural consequence of early leisure given to study and investigation. But it is true in his case, as in that of most of the men of genius in all vocations, that he was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and his path upward was far from easy.

He was reared on a small farm in Northern Austria. His parents were agricultural peasants. His early life was occupied in the hard ill-requited toll of a peasant boy. In this respect he much resembled the great German pathologist who recently passed away. When Lorenz entered school he was a working student and had to make his own way. But labor gave him a matchless physique, health and strength and that support which an active and ingenious brain must have from a body physically well equipped. Genius springs from the people and is seldom found except when produced under the pressure of physical necessity.

This Austrian peasant boy has risen to the foremost rank in his profession and his discoveries and their daring application are conferring happiness upon the world than all the

conquerors combined could give. It may be truly said that he found a percentage of human beings condemned to pass life on clubbed feet and with dislocated hips, to limp, crippled and misshapen through the world, and that he lifted from them the sentence to deformity and made them perfect.

Among the working and necessitous boys of today the genius of the future is being trained, and from their ranks the poets and artists, the physicians and preachers of the future are to come.—San Francisco Call.

GOOD ROADS AT SMALL COST.

Oregon might imitate the example of other states to her lasting pride and benefit.

We are now in the midst of the Good Roads discussion, the next thing is to be in the midst of Good Road building, but here comes the rub.

Will the state undertake this work so fully mapped out in recent conventions and discussions? Will road laws be changed so that more public funds can be applied to road building? Will private individual taxpayers be further levied upon to prosecute this work?

It must be done. We have arrived at that stage of business determination in the prosecution of such matters, when movements of this magnitude do not cause us to hesitate. But how will it be done?

Tennessee works her convicts in the coal mines of that state. It has proven to be a profitable and very satisfactory undertaking.

Might not Oregon be benefited by this one example?

Might not the Oregon convict be utilized to improve the roads of the state? Is it a practical method? Will it pay? Will it save an additional levy upon road districts? These questions are before the public.—Oregon Daily Journal.

Generals Delaney and Botha have decided to abandon their trip to America.

The crowning joy of womanhood is motherhood and the crowning joy of motherhood is to have healthy children. But there can be no joy in motherhood without health, and without health for the mother there can be no health for the child.

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