

Ladies Pocket Books

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Brock & McComas Company

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1902

Good advice is like snow, the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and deeper it sinks into the mind.—Coleridge.

You will have to pay to fight in Hell after this year. She is on the road to self-government and municipal dignity.

Seattle, following the example of La Grande, has closed the gambling houses. Really, the Sound city has so much business on hand that she has little time for morality.

Sneers answer no questions. To make faces at 400,000 socialist votes in the United States does not reduce the number nor prevent a further increase. Really, it looks as if something were going to happen.

Snow in Texas is creating a demand for overcoats, unprecedented since the war, while Umatilla county is still wearing a fourth of July shirt, and thinks seriously at times, of trading this for something cozier.

Puberty will not deter the trusts from the error of their way. In fact, they seem to be like a bad scandal in a neighborhood: the more you talk about them, the worse they become. Advertisement is what they desire.

The Salt Lake Valley was more destitute of vegetation, more utterly sterile than any of the arid districts of Eastern Oregon yet industry, irrigation, perseverance and Mormonism has made it an earthly paradise.

An Irish leader in parliament says: "Those who own the lands will own the government of the country." But the webfoot farmer disagrees with him. On this side of the water, those who own the land pay the taxes, but the other fellow runs the government.

The same buzzing galaxy of beauties that swooped down upon the New York horse show, took possession of the galleries at the opening of congress. When the ball opens in Washington, to some of the old tariff junes, there will be as much high stepping and prancing to amuse the galleries, as there was on the New York tracks.

It looks now as if the curse of partisanship would still keep the people of the Southwest territories out of the Union. In the name of Roosevelt, who stands for rigid righteousness in politics, war and private life, cannot justice rise paramount to narrowness and give a healthful glow to the cheeks of legislation? The country is sick of the cadaverous touch of the partisan corpse.

Newt Williamson has herded sheep on the Crook county hills and knows what frying flap jacks and bacon are, a smouldering fire made of wet wood.

means; but when he joins the dizzy whirl of lady lobbyists, professional beggars and social functions of the national capitol, will he not long for the frying pan's sweet perfume and the shifting wind that blows the smoke into your eyes no matter where you turn?

The fair appropriation will be an additional tax, to be sure. But what farmer would hesitate to tax himself for a beautiful picture, if he felt that it would be an addition to his parlor? If this luxury will add aught to the enlightenment, enjoyment or satisfaction of the people of Oregon, the cost of one dollar per capita will be no barrier. Westerners do not let the "almighty dollar" turn them aside from their determination to enjoy every good thing that promises knowledge, pleasure or lasting benefit to the country at large. Profit is the last consideration.

If rural free delivery has improved the social condition in the country districts by encouraging more extensive communication among the people, by bringing the farmers into daily touch with the business centers of the country, would not cheaper railroad fares and reduced postage, further encourage this splendid tendency. If the farmers could enjoy one cent postage, and two cent fares (or an occasional pass) would it not bring the different parts of the country into closer relations, diffuse a knowledge of current happenings and conditions more generally over the land, and bring about a social and business change that would be better for the masses? While we are saving the forests and storing the floods we can also prune down the railroad fares and freight rates, and make a talk for one cent letter postage, with equal versatility and grace.

The Grangers in Western Oregon are making some show of opposition to the fair proposition, on the grounds that it will be an additional tax upon the farming districts. It is a true story of all modern taxation, that the greatest burden falls upon those whose sole wealth is in land and stock, which cannot be hidden away in vaults nor insolvency accounts. It might bring about some improved methods of taxing the vast incomes of inheritances, insurance corporations and other sources of wealth if the farming communities should defeat the fair appropriation. If all those who enjoy the business privileges and protection of the state should be made to pay an equal share of the cost of government, there would be no kicking against public appropriations. But as long as there is injustice there will be kickers.

THOMAS P. OCHITREE.

Thomas P. Ochiltree, colonel by birth, warrior, statesman, journalist, diplomat, promoter, bon vivant, raconteur and friend of the rich, was as well known in England and on the continent as he was in Washington, New York and Texas, his birthplace. There are several explanations as to

how Tom Ochiltree attained fame. One generally accepted is that a Washington correspondent wagered with a friend that he could make any member of congress known from one end of the country to the other within a year. Ochiltree was then a member of the house of representatives from Texas.

The correspondent picked out Ochiltree, a red-headed man, good story teller and fond of notoriety, as his protegee. Then he began to send to his paper good stories, some of which were Ochiltree's and many of which were not, and it was not long before Ochiltree became a personage to be quoted, interviewed and sought after.

Ochiltree, however, did much to keep himself in the public eye. He was particular never to divulge his age. It was said he was born in Texas in 1840. He was the son of Judge William B. Ochiltree, a distinguished lawyer and one of the founders of the Texas republic. When he was 15 years old he volunteered as a private in the Texas Rangers, commanded by Captain John G. Walker, and served in the campaign against the Apache and Comanche Indians in 1854 and 1855.

Before he was 21 he was editor of the Jeffersonian and was a delegate to the national conventions at Charleston and Baltimore. In the Civil War he was on the staff of General Tom Green and General Dick Taylor, on the Confederate side, and won distinction as messenger for General Longstreet.

After serving a term as United States marshal in Texas, Ochiltree went to Paris. Although a republican, he was elected sheriff of Galveston, a democratic stronghold, and for a time was commissioner of immigration from Texas.—San Francisco Call.

ENGAGED.

Marriage is very largely an accident. In few cases do men or women set up a standard of manly or womanly excellence and choose by it. In most cases people become engaged as the result of proximity rather than because of any deep rooted preference. And so it often happens that the wife enters upon the obligations of maternity just as thoughtlessly as she entered on the marriage relation, because no one has warned her of the dangers she faces.



Thousands of women become invalids for lack of knowledge of themselves. It is to this large body of women that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes as a priceless boon, because it cures womanly ills.

"Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, lessens inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"After my first child was born," writes Mrs. Jordan, of Frederick, Frederick Co., Va., "my health was very poor for a long time, and last winter I was so bad with pain down in back I could hardly move without great suffering. My husband got me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and a trial of his Pleasant Pellets, which I used as directed. In four days I was greatly relieved, and now, after using the medicine three months, I seem to be entirely well. I can't see why it is that there are so many suffering women when there is such an easy way to be cured. I know your medicines are the best in the world."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the favorite family laxative. One Pellet a laxative, two Pellets a cathartic dose.

NOT A RELIEF BUT A CURE

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 26, 1902.
Dr. Perrin, Helena, Mont.
Dear Sir:—I have been trying through the druggists here to obtain another bottle of your life specific for many years. I saw the "ad" in the P.O. of Seattle, some time in May last. At that time I was 150 miles north of Seattle, so I went down to see if I could find it. I have used it up and have been trying to get more. It has helped me very much, more so than anything I have ever used and I have been very anxious to use another bottle.
Yours respectfully,
H. S. Chandler.

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Ladies waterproof raglan coat, full length, \$7.50, now \$6.50

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Childs storm rubbers 25c; Misses storm rubbers 35c; Ladies storm rubbers, heavy, 40c; Ladies light weight, best made, 48c; Boys storm rubbers 40c; Youths storm rubbers 48c; Mens heavy rubbers 60c; Mens Bailey patent rubbers 65c; Misses arctics 60c and 50c; Ladies arctics 85c; Boys arctics, sizes 3 to 5, 95c; Mens arctics \$1; Mens overshoes for felt boots \$2, \$1.65 and \$1.35. All the above goods are new stock, and guaranteed.

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You, who have favored us in the past, you will find us more prepared than ever to cater to your wants—larger stock, better assortment. It is gratifying to us to see the same faces year after year, and we faithfully promise to serve you so well that in the future we shall see you again and again.

L. HUNZIKER



To Our Prospective Patrons

We extend to you a cordial invitation to call and see our well-stocked jewelry store. Our lines are varied, up-to-date. We treat our customers with the utmost consideration. Our aim is to please. We shall consider it a favor if you'll look at our goods, price and compare them. We are proud of our stock, and hope you will call on us, if only "just to look."

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