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Just arrived from the East, a large and complete stock, including Burning Out-fits complete, Pieces for burning, stamped and unstamped, Nut Bowls, Picture Frames, Tobacco Jars, Tabourettes, Bread Trays, Pipe Racks, Steins, Etc. These pieces are made from genuine bass wood and are very fine.

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DRUGGISTS



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903.

Possessing little maketh no man poor;
His poverty is in desiring more.
Faith shuts his eyes and says, "I know, I know."
Because his weakling heart would have it so.—Carrie Blake Morgan.

"ME, OR NOBODY."

During the progress of the ballot for United States senator, last night, the telegraphic dispatches announced that C. W. Fulton had said: "Unless I am elected there will be a deadlock."

This despotism idea, whether expressed by C. W. Fulton or a candidate for constable in a cross-roads hamlet, represents the same "rule or ruin" policy.

It sets aside the will of the people, the common interests of the country, the fair rules of war, that give every man a chance for his life, and all the worthy aim of true statesmanship.

It places self as the sole object of all government. It makes one man's will arbitrary master of the many.

C. W. Fulton is probably as able a candidate as there was in the race for senator. He is perhaps as worthy of the place as any other member of his party.

But he did not make any friends for himself nor his party by saying that he was willing for the people of the state of Oregon to be deprived of the benefit of a senator for two years in order to satisfy his personal ambition.

He exhibited a despotism inclination that will be a boomerang to the forces that he summoned to his aid.

The people have rights which are entitled to respect, even in politics. They are not wholly without power of retaliation. The boast that it will be "me, or nobody," is a dangerous thought to express in a free government.

This is the weakest point ever exhibited by Mr. Fulton, at any time in his long public service in Oregon.

There is a train of attendant evils connected with that idea in politics, that threaten party organization, and even good government itself.

If a man starts in to win on that principle, he uses undue and unjust means from the very beginning. He lays a foundation in corruption and completes his edifice with an utter disregard for the public weal.

Self reigns supreme in every stage of the campaign founded on that proposition. The people are not reckoned. Their interests are secondary considerations. Is it a safe platform to stand upon? Will Oregon be benefited by it?

IMPROVE THE RECORD.

Pendleton escaped the pruning knife of the charter revisionists by a narrow margin. It now remains for the people and the council to so strictly enforce the laws and ordinances of the city, that the test of the present system will be conclusive by the time another legislative session arrives.

The record for municipal order and morality during the next two years will be watched with interest, for upon that record will hang the fate of the present charters.

The legislature declined to interfere in the affairs of the city, even in the face of a strong petition of representative citizens. The wishes of the

city council were recognized in the matter and the faith of the legislature in the representatives of the council and those who opposed a change, must not be disappointed.

It is in the power of the council to see that laws are enforced; to make the conditions better, if possible, and to prove the wisdom of the methods now in force.

If the proper showing is made, the people will not ask for a change two years hence.

EXAGGERATED NEWS.

It seems to be the mission and aim of a certain class of newspapers to exaggerate bad news and color tame facts until they border on the sensational.

The reports from the Idaho and Wyoming sheep ranges during the blizzard of one week ago, would indicate that the sheep of those districts were almost entirely wiped from the face of the earth. The accounts of the losses were so startling that people who believed there was any truth in them, began to wonder what the misfortune meant to Idaho.

The first accounts of the storm declared that the ranges were swept clean; that the industry was ruined and that Idaho had suffered an irreparable loss.

Investigation proves that feed is plentiful, stock is in good condition and that the losses were confined to a very few isolated localities.

The same "yellow" telegraphic news service points a horrible condition on the stock ranges of Grant county. From the reports sent to Portland papers by "sensational hunters" from the interior districts, it would seem to outside readers, not acquainted with the facts, that open riot threatened the communities, bloodshed was inevitable, and armed resistance to imaginary foes was being made by the peaceable citizens of Grant county.

This criminal news making should be dealt a deserved knock-out blow by the indignant and wronged residents of the range districts of Oregon.

It is a false representation of conditions on Oregon stock ranges. It is an untrue portrayal of the citizenship of those districts and is an unjust insinuation against the good order and high moral tone that predominates in every settlement in the West.

Homeseekers reading these frantic news efforts will wonder what sort of civilization exists in Oregon. They will hesitate to inspect the opportunities of a region surrounded by such perilous conditions.

In the name of decency, in the interest of the state and for the protection of the people, too often maligned, tell the truth. The manufacture of hurtful news should be classed with outlawry.

HEAVY BLOW BY LIGHTWEIGHT.

The legislature, which has just closed its session, has not increased the popularity of the republican party in Oregon. It voted down every labor bill that came before it and passed every bill that was introduced in favor of corporations.—Daily Guide.

GENERALS VS. LEADERS.

Why public men of bad repute can hold their places is a question to which Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania, furnishes an answer. Quay's mastery and magnificent fight for the admission of the new states tells the story.

He is a man who does things. And he does them as a brilliant general wins battles and campaigns.

The Quays and Hannas and Crokers are political generals as distin-

guished from leaders and preachers and prophets. Politics resemble war in the respect that the men who can preach a crusade with tremendous power can't always do the fighting.

Certain men are the Wendell Philippses and Horace Greeleys, who preach and lead, and certain other men are the Grants and Shermans, who crush the enemy.

In war strict inquiry is not made into the moral character of the generals and admirals. Were military command based on moral perfection some of the greatest victories in history would have been the other way. England would not have dispensed with the services of Marlborough because he was rapacious nor dismissed Nelson because he was immoral.

And so political parties cling to their generals in spite of their bad repute—that is, until they are licked.—Denver Post.

THE SMITH FAMILY.

In noting the roll calls in the Oregon senate one gets convinced that the Smiths are good campaigners. Three of that illustrious and widely disseminated family having broken into the illustrious body—Smith, of Multnomah, Smith of Umatilla, and Smith, joint for Lincoln, Tillamook and Yamhill.

It is an old story that a man rushed into church during services and excitedly exclaimed, "Smith's house is on fire." Five men rose to the feet, when the messenger sought to end the suspense by making the announcement more particular, "John Smith." Three of them sat down.—Eugene Guard.

BETTER FINISH NEEDED.

Examination of the livestock situation in the Pacific Northwest brings two facts into prominent light, says the Southern Oregonian, of Medford. Producers of beer and pork animals should put a better finish on them, both for their own profit and for the repute of the business. On the other hand, buyers should recognize the superior finish with a superior price. When the market lets the finished animals go begging, there is small encouragement to the producer. Buyer and producer must work together to build up the meat industry. Neither should bear the whole burden.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

He seldom is handsome or natty,
And none of the charms of the dude,
Is oft more abstracted than chatty,
And sometimes unbearably rude—
He courts us, then slights us and grieves us
As much as he possibly can;
He kisses us, loves us and leaves us—
This perfidious newspaper man.

Our mothers won't have him come calling,
He's no earthly good as a "catch,"
His morals (they say) are appalling,
His finances usually match.
He's rollicking, reckless, uncaring,
Lives but for the hour, the day;
He's dangerous, dubious, daring—
Not fit for a husband, they say.

But, somehow, we girls are forgiving,
Perhaps he but needs us the more,
Because he goes wrong in the living,
And knows the old world to its core,
So we pass up the dude and the schemer
Who lead in society's van,
And cherish the thinker and dreamer
Enshrined in the newspaper man.

—Marie M. Remstreet, in Blue Pencil Magazine.



Will It Cure Me?

That's the personal question a woman asks herself when she reads of the cures of womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Why shouldn't it cure her? Is it a complicated case? Thousands of such cases have been cured by "Favorite Prescription." Is it a condition which local doctors have declared incurable? Among the hundreds of thousands of sick women cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription there are a great many who were pronounced incurable by local doctors. Wonders have been worked by "Favorite Prescription" in the cure of irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"Three years ago," writes Mrs. John Graham, of 2015 Plum Street, (Frankford) Philadelphia, Pa., "I had a very bad attack of dropsy which left me with heart trouble, and also a very weak back. At times I was so bad that I did not know what to do with myself. My children advised me to take your 'Favorite Prescription,' but I had been taking so much medicine from the doctor that I was discouraged with everything. I came to Philadelphia two years ago, and picking up one of your little books one day began to read what your medicine had done for others. I determined to try it myself. I took seven bottles, and to-day I am a strong, well woman, weighing 162 pounds. Have gained 29 pounds since I started to use 'Favorite Prescription.'"

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"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison, Member of Congress.

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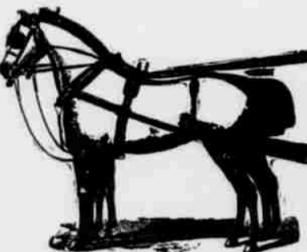
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