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We live by desire to live. We live by choice, by will, by thought, by virtue, by the efficacy of the laws which we obey and obeying share their life—or we die by sloth, by disobedience, by losing hold of life, which ebbs out of us.—Emerson

Jealousy has made more orphans
cursed more lives and desolated more
homes than any other disease of the
human mind.

An appendicitis club has been or-
ganized in Chicago. Only those whose
appendixes have been removed are
eligible. Next!

Not many Oregonians would veto
a bill that furnished them a \$15,000
home. It takes some nerve to be gov-
ernor of Oregon.

Portland merchants are complaining
to railroad officials because of delay-
ed mails. The railroads can't help
it. They don't control the blizzards
yet.

Another stampede to the frozen
North, in the midst of the long Arctic
winter seems inevitable. No obstacle
is insurmountable, where fortune is
the goal.

The refusal of Americans to Baker
City murderer, to be photographed is
a useless whim on his part. There is
no probability that he will be at large
again to suffer the humiliation of see-
ing his picture in the rogues' gallery.

The pleasant dream of a railroad
from Baker City to the Seven Devils
has again visited the pillows of Baker
city journalists. Oregon is an em-
pire of wealth, and only awaits the
realization of these dreams of the pio-
neers.

Governor Chamberlain disappointed
the miners and mineowners by veto-
ing the bill creating a state bureau
of mines. But the people of Oregon
are willing to risk the judgment of
the new governor in saying what
measures are equitable and whether
their cost is warranted by the needs
of the state.

Senator Fulton, going from Astoria
to Washington, travels with more ease
than did that little party which made
the same trip 28 years ago this spring.
In the breast of every Oregonian lives
a perpetual admiration for the hero-
ism of Lewis and Clark. May their
achievement be celebrated with tri-
umph equal to their peril.

The citizens of Grant county, who
have been misrepresented by vicious
correspondents, on the range situation
should have recourse to the laws of
the land in vindicating themselves.
The stories of threatened range wars
from that locality only serve to turn
worthy settlers away and lead the out-
side world to believe that this leading
section of Oregon is infested with des-
peradoes.

There is a story in the history of
John Wesley's life, and its results
that is almost startling. That one un-
pretentious minister, devoting his life
to founding a creed, should be the
author of such wonderful results as
are presented in the history of the
Methodist church in less than two
centuries, seems almost incredible.
The bi-centennial celebration of Wes-
ley's birth, just held in New York,
finds the followers of the old reformer
to number 2,971,000 in the world. The

church property owned by them is
valued at \$180,000,000, or one-fourth
more than the assessed valuation of
the entire state of Oregon.

The long expected change in offi-
cials at The Dalles land office has
come. M. T. Nolan, who has been
identified with the city of The Dalles
and Wasco county for a quarter of a
century is the new register and Anne
M. Lang is receiver. The appoint-
ments were a surprise to the present
incumbents, who have confidently ex-
pected to succeed themselves.

The Pilot Rock Record unjustly at-
tacks Senators Pierce and Smith for
no other cause than an apparent de-
sire to criticize. Although working
in a minority party, the Umatilla
county senators accomplished some of
the most beneficial work done in the
legislature. The people of the county
are satisfied with their record and the
state at large has repeatedly recog-
nized their ability and integrity.

The statement of J. H. Gwinn, sec-
retary of the State Woolgrowers' As-
sociation, that the January lambing
season must be adopted by Eastern
Oregon sheepmen, in order to realize
the fullest returns from capital in-
vested in sheep, is highly commenda-
ble. With very little additional cost
for sheds, and care, January lambs
can be placed on the market in May,
when they will bring 20 per cent more
profits than they will in September.

C. P. Strain, assessor of Umatilla
county, was the first assessor in the
state to agitate the removal of the
5-mill school levy by the twenty-second
legislative session. His labors in that
direction ably seconded by the mem-
bers of the legislature from this county
have resulted in the removal of
this 5-mill levy and the state of Ore-
gon will reap a reward in higher val-
uation of property. Mr. Strain de-
serves a just share of the credit for all
the advantages that are to accrue to
the taxpayers from the operating of
this law.

The government is going to leave
no stone unturned in investigating the
value of irrigation to Oregon. The
circulars now being sent out to private
ditchowners, making inquiries as to
extent and profits of private concerns,
is the true means of reaching the
facts. Every man in Umatilla coun-
ty, who owns an irrigation ditch
should give the minutest details of it
and forward it to the agricultural de-
partment for the information of gov-
ernment engineers. The success of ir-
rigation lies in the efforts of the peo-
ple and not in legislative resolutions.

THE MINERS' PERIL.

The reports of the mine inspectors' bureau of the state of Pennsylvania show that during the past decade the average yearly fatalities in the anthracite coal mines were 437 and that for the year 1901 there were 434 fatal and 1256 non-fatal accidents.

This means that for every 110,000 tons of coal brought to the surface one person is killed and more than two are seriously injured. It means that for each day the mines are in operation more than two persons' lives are sacrificed and more than five persons are injured.

Indeed, it is a matter of record that eight times as many men and boys are killed and injured annually in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania as were killed and wounded from the American ranks in the Spanish-American war in Cuba.—John Mitchell.

MORALS IN DENVER'S JAIL.

"A city jail for boys is a toboggan slide straight to hell and in six years we of this city have started nearly 2000 kids down the slide." Such was the statement made by Judge Lindsey in reference to the

conduct of the Denver jail. In the opinion of the juvenile court judge the city hall jail condition is a public atrocity. He has undertaken a vigorous fight against the evils that made the jail, with reference to the imprisonment of boys, a school for vice and inculcation of criminal habits.

"I don't wish," said he, "to be sensational, but it seems impossible to get the public or the public officials to understand the influences of jail life upon children unless some of the details are hinted to the public."

Then Judge Lindsey related horri-
fying and incredible instances gleaned from interviews with probationers of his juvenile court of depraved practices that prevail under the eye of the city hall officials. He is author-
ity for the statement that vice in its most revolting form runs rampant in the children's quarter at the jail. Acts which are so immoral that they can only be hinted at are matters of daily and open occurrence at the city hall, he declared.

Men, women and children are al-
lowed to congregate in the "bull pen" and at certain hours to interview. Boys are given the liberty of the place with reference to the cells and the "pen." Criminals, suspects, men and women, black and white, of di-
vers nationalities and unprintable re-
cords are tacitly granted the tutelage of tots who can scarcely speak plain-
ly.—Denver Post.

COMPLIMENT THEMSELVES.

The Wyoming legislature recom-
mends woman suffrage to the world. Wyoming has tried it since '69 and ought to know. There is one amusing thing about the resolution, however. It says of Wyoming: "Women have exercised the privilege of voting gen-
erally and intelligently with the re-
sult that a higher standard of candi-
dates have usually been selected for office." As these resolutions were passed by the same officeholders it sounds a little like complimenting one's looking-glass.—Boulder Semi-
Weekly Times.

THE DARK BEFORE DAWN.

Oh! mystery of the morning gloam,
Of haunted air, of windless hush!
Oh! wonder of the deepening dome—
Afar, still far, the morning's flush!
My spirit hears, among the spheres,
The round earth's ever-quickening
rush!

A single leaf, on yonder tree,
The planet's rush hath felt, hath
heard;
And soon all branches whispering be!
That whisper wakes the nested bird
The song of thrush, before the blush
Of Dawn, the dreaming world hath
stirred!

The old moon withers in the East—
The winds of space may drive her
far!
In heaven's chancel waits the priest—
Dawn's pontiff-priest, the morning
star!
And yonder, lo! a shafted glow—
The gates of Day-spring fall ajar!
—By Edith M. Thomas, in the March
Scribner's.

William P. Wallace, a negro 19
years old, shot and fatally wounded
Allie Lewis, a young negro girl, late
Wednesday night, and then shot and
killed himself, in a Kansas City re-
sult.

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which time I employed several phy-
sicians, but they could not reach my
case," writes Mr. G. Popplewell, of
Hureka Springs, Carroll Co., Ark. "I
felt that there was no help for me,
could not retain food on my stomach,
had vertigo and would fall helpless to
the floor. Two years ago I com-
menced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery and Little's Pellets,
and improved from the start. After
taking twelve bottles of the 'Discovery'
I was able to do light work, and
have been improving ever since. I
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age—60 years. I owe it all to Doctor
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Hon. Joseph A. Flinn, alderman Fifth
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people we take precaution as a nation to
preserve the citizens against the dread
disease.

"La grippe has entered thousands of
our homes this fall, and I noticed that
the people who used Peruna were quick-
ly restored, while those who depended
on doctor's prescriptions, spent weeks
in recovering, leaving them weak and
emaciated.

"I had a slight attack of la grippe and
at once took Peruna, which drove the

disease out of my system in a few days
and did not hinder me from pursuing
my daily work.

"I should like to see our Board of
Health give it official recognition and
have it used generally among our poor
sick people in Greater New York."

Joseph A. Flinn.

D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the
International Barber's Union, writes
from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis,
Minn.:

"Following a severe attack of la grippe
I seemed to be affected badly all over. I
suffered with a severe headache, indi-
gestion and numerous ills, so I could
neither eat, nor sleep, and I thought I
would give up my work, which I could
not afford to do.

"One of my customers who was greatly
helped by Peruna advised me to try it,
and I procured a bottle the same day. I
used it faithfully and felt a marked im-
provement. During the next two months
I took five bottles, and then felt splen-
did. Now my head is clear, my nerves
steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Per-
una has been worth a dollar a dose to me."

—D. L. Wallace.

Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas,
writes:

"Again, after repeated trials of your
medicines, Peruna and Manalin, I give
this as my expression of the wonderful

results of your very valuable medicine
in its effects in my case after repeated
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chitis of fifteen years' standing by us-
ing two bottles of Peruna in January,
and no return of it.

"After I was cured of bronchitis I
la grippe every winter for several
years. But, through the use of Per-
una it got gradually weaker in its severity
until it dwindled down to a mere sore
throat for two or three days. Now the
disease is not trouble to me any more."

—O. H. Perry.

A Congressman's Experience.
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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