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**BROCK & McCOMAS CO.**  
DRUGGISTS



SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906.

Great cities rise and have their fall; the brass That held their glories, moulders in its turn, Hard granite rots, like an uprooted weed, And even on the palimpsest of earth, Impatient Time rubs out the word he writ. But one thing makes the years its pedestal— "The will of man that shapes immortal things." —Edith Wharton.

### MISSOURI SHOWS THEM.

As usual, it remains for Missouri to take the lead.

She has fined the members of the beef trust, operating in that state, \$5,000 each and costs, amounting in all to \$30,000.

And what is more business like, she gives them but 30 days in which to pay the fines and costs, in default of which they must get out of Missouri without delay.

The supreme court says the evidence against the trust is sufficient to prove that these packers arbitrarily raised prices, controlled the output and violated not only the anti-trust laws, but all the laws of business integrity, humanity and citizenship.

Their acts drove small men out of the butcher business, arbitrarily fixed the price of the farmers' product and by raising the price of meat on the block, brought about a meat famine in many Missouri homes.

In view of these crimes, Missouri justice holds these gilded autocrats on a par with any other common law-breaker, subject to a fine in proportion to the magnitude of their acts, and deserving of the just disgrace which accompanies wanton lawlessness.

This is medicine that will cure the trust evil. Missouri is not afraid to administer it, either.

George G. Vest is from Missouri, and it seems that there yet remains in the state a plentiful supply of that anti-trust thunder which he has caused to reverberate for years, in the halls of congress.

This treatment will cure the evil permanently. A good wholesome fine, coupled with the intimation that the state will not tolerate their presence if their crime continues, will remove the most vicious of them.

There is no use in giving the trusts publicity. That is only cheap advertising for them. Give them a course or Missouri's medicine. Fix their fine, fix the day upon which it must be paid, and say to them to pay it or leave the state.

Treat them like any other criminal would be treated.

### FATE OF THE INEXPERIENCED.

William Allen White, who is one of the best of judges of such matters, says of the new congressman:

"The new congressman, upon arriving at Washington, takes a header into oblivion. No matter what his fame or achievements at home, in Washington he is unknown. He can't second a motion or move to adjourn without getting some one's consent; his bills are buried; and his resolutions come to naught.

"He is a parasite on the flea on the end of the hair of the tip of the tail of the dog of the boy of the wife of the Wild Man of Borneo. It is barely possible that he may agitate the flea, and ruffle the hair and wag the tail, and animate the dog, and attract the boy, and startle the mother, and move the old man, and get something done, but it is highly improbable. The congressman is at the bottom of the ladder; and the only way he can climb up is by hard, well-directed work."

The physical examination required by Portland's new charter, for the firemen and policemen, is going to put many a veteran out of a job. The

strict physical examinations on Eastern railways has filled the country with able, yet idle railroad men who can be drawn upon in a general strike. It is one means of keeping a surplus of experienced men in the country.

The St. Louis Fair managers are seriously considering another postponement. It is feared that full preparations cannot be made by the date set for the opening ceremonies. Oregon should take heed from this lesson and make every minute count in permanent improvements on the fair site. One postponement is almost equal to abandonment.

While Pendleton feels slighted in the matter of the president's visit, yet it is some consolation to know that hundreds of cities in the United States, with double Pendleton's proportions, will not be complimented with a visit. Roosevelt will travel 350 miles on Oregon soil, which is quite enough to convince him of her beauty and enthusiasm.

The last legislature contributed \$2,500 to public road improvements, and \$90,000 for the Oregon National Guard. If an invasion of the state were made the true and sturdy defense of the country would be the farmer, who travels miserable country roads and who will not share in the \$90,000 militia appropriation.

Oregon fisheries get \$34,400 for the ensuing two years against \$11,417 two years ago. This amount of money will greatly improve the industry in the state and prepare Oregon to be the sportsman's paradise of the West for all time to come.

### DRIFTWOOD.

How quickly said, how careless spoken,  
When friends depart with joy unbroken;  
And hand meets hand with this last token  
Good night! Good night!

How slowly said with fond delaying,  
When love for yet more love is praying;  
And heart meets heart while lips are saying  
Good night! Good night!

And to the weary spirit winging  
Its flight beyond all earthly clinging,  
Is death perhaps an angel bringing?  
Good night! Good night!

The writer of this epistle was once a number of years ago, night herding a band of horses and mules at a wood and the camp in Northern Idaho. The country was timber, more or less chopped out, with here and there a few acres of prairie land. Hay was at a premium and grass luxuriant. The herder's duties were simple, sometimes monotonous; after the horses and mules, which had hauled ties all day, had their grain-supper, they were driven a mile or two into the timber where grass was good and allowed to feed. After feeding two or three hours and getting a good belly full they would usually lie down and if not disturbed would rest quietly until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. The herder could build a fire, tie up his saddle horse and pass the night as comfortably as possible under the circumstances. But some times they would be disturbed very suddenly, and so would the herder. An unusual noise in the timber or perhaps some prowling animal of a different species than their own would bring a suspicious old mule to his feet with a snort and the whole herd would follow suit and sometimes stampede for as many different points of the compass as there were animals in the herd, and sometimes not be headed off until daylight and several miles from the starting point. Of course, this would effectively break the monotony of the herder's existence for a short time. A gallop over the even prairie by daylight or even by moonlight is not half bad; but on a dark night in the woods, under tree limbs and over fallen timber, trying to keep some where within hearing distance of the flying herd, well, it is apt to seem a little strenuous to the new beginner.

Joaquin Miller, who seems to be somewhat of an expansionist, thus gives the boundaries of his country in one of his later poems:  
Fling down that may and measure thus:  
O'er urgent seas or sapphire skies,  
To North, the North pole; South, as far

As eagle ever cleaved his way;  
To East, the blazing morning star,  
And West, West to the Judgment Day.

Some time ago Congressman DeAr-

mond made a proposition that the United States buy Canada from England. Now comes the Toronto Star and says if the gentleman wishes his proposition to be entertained with any respect, he should have his government set a price on New England either to buy or sell. It seems to be up to DeArmond.

Sam Jones was once delivering a lecture on "Husbands and Wives" at Birmingham, Ala., and in the course of his remarks said: "If there is a woman in this vast audience, who never said an unkind word to her husband, will she please stand up." A woman rose as though she had been challenged, and Jones beckoning her with both arms, called out, "Come here sister. Come right here to the platform." The woman did as bidden and when she reached the preacher's side she was presented to the throng as the most beautiful woman in Birmingham. Jones, continuing his address, asked any man who had never spoken an unkind word to his wife, to make himself known. Promptly arose 10 big, strapping, self-conscious chaps, who started for the platform without further bidding and with an air that suggested the anticipation of praise from the preacher, who, as they neared him, said: "That's right, my men, come right up. I want everybody here to gaze upon 10 of the most hopeless bays in the United States." Tutuilla, March 19.

### AMERICA AND ART.

The theater is a need of all nations, of all races, of all beliefs. One must love the theater. All young and vigorous races love it. Look at young America—she adores the theater and the theater loves her.

All celebrated artists, all literateurs and interpreters of art, drift to that land of liberty, beauty and life. I know many people say that when there we pick up more dollars than laurels, but they are mistaken, it is quite a false idea.

The Americans are good judges and reckoners, and they do not cast away their money recklessly upon litterateurs, musicians and dramatists without an adequate return for their money; and they are devoted to the theater. They are the ever-rejuvenating public.

They form endless audiences. The great cities are countless, the small towns are larger than our great towns—and they represent the youth, the enthusiasm and the force of fresh blood.

They never hesitate to rush at a new emotion—they never weigh the "for" and the "against." The fact is everything they see first and judge afterwards, and they return constantly or never come back again, according to whether they have been pleased or not. The English people—this race of strength and reserve—they also love the theater and they take it very much au sérieux. They also give themselves some trouble to go and see a piece of particular interest, they discuss it, they think about it, and they really consider it an important matter.

The French seem to like going to the theater merely to amuse themselves, if it is not a question of going elsewhere. They go to see each other, to admire the actors, to see the dresses, to chat with their friends, but as to a real passion for the theater, they are destitute of it. They do not concern themselves seriously with the quality of the drama or a piece, at least unless they have some purely personal interest in it.

Nevertheless, France retains the place of honor for literary works, albeit the sowers of fresh ideas have often to seek the fruit of their seed in other lands.—Sarah Bernhardt.

Successful experiments have been made for obtaining alcohol and sugar from pine and birch sawdust.



Mirth is an almost infallible sign of good health. A sick woman may force a smile or at times be moved to laughter. But when a woman is bubbling over with mirth and merriment she is surely a well woman.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength. It establishes regularity and so does away with monthly misery. It dries debilitating drains and so cures the cause of much womanly weakness. It heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures the bearing-down pains, which are such a source of suffering to sick women.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for female weakness," writes Mrs. Susanah Permenter, of Falls Store, Shelby Co., Texas. "I was troubled with bearing-down pains in my back and hips for six years, and I wrote to Doctor Pierce for advice. I tried his 'Favorite Prescription' and six bottles cured me. I feel like a new person and I thank Dr. Pierce for my health. Life is a burden to any one without health. I have told a great many of my friends about the great medicine I took."

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## A GEORGIA JUDGE WAS ALARMINGLY AFFLICTED WITH CATARRH OF THE LUNGS. CURED BY PE-RU-NA



JUDGE DURHAM, OF GREENSBORO, GEORGIA.

### Catarrh of the Lungs the First Stage of Consumption.

### So All Medical Authorities Agree.

Judge Durham, a well-known local Judge of Greensboro, Ga., had an experience with Peruna well worth reciting. A report had become current among the judge's friends that he was threatened with consumption. It was feared for a time that Georgia was to lose one of its most prominent and influential citizens.

It was also reported that the judge had failed to get any relief from any of the medical aid at his command, that he had made use of the now world famous

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our is in the words of the one whose name is appended

remedy, Peruna, and made a prompt recovery. The affair created quite a sensation in medical circles especially, and the many friends of Judge Durham were not only exceedingly gratified at his recovery, but were enthusiastic in their praises of the remedy that had brought him relief.

The following written statement from the judge himself set forth the facts:

Greensboro, Ga., March 3, 1900.

"Some time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and in my head. I tried many remedies, all of which gave me no relief. I concluded that my case was catarrh of the head and lungs, and seeing Peruna so highly recommended I began using it, experiencing the very best results from the first bottle."

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There has never been a remedy that actually cured piles—until this one was discovered by Dr. Perrin. There is not a person who suffers from this distressing disease who is not willing to pay \$1.00 to have the cause removed permanently. Immediate results—and you take it, that's all.

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