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Fulfill your duty to the men of toil. And Peace and Plenty shall with Love abound. The gloom of night shall pass and light will dawn. Then shall some poet in the future sing Of man restored to image of his God. No more the man of toil shall bow his head Beneath the weight of centuries of wrong; The glory of the Christ is in his face; From burdens of the world his back is free; Alive to thoughts of rapture and delight His soul breaks forth in songs of peace good-will. —George McNeil.

MAY COME TO PENDLETON.

As the office of head clerk of the Women of Woodcraft is to be removed from Leadville, it is in order for the city of Pendleton to present her claims for this business institution.

As to convenience, this city stands at the head of the list of candidates for the honor. The first matter to be considered by the head clerk, is the mail facilities of the city at which his office is located. It is necessary that this office be in close communication with the different circles of the order. It is necessary that the office be so located that it may reach the members in the shortest possible time, in order to facilitate business and keep the local circles in touch with the head office.

The office of grand guardian was located in this city, with this very object in view, and the location of this office here has proved to be a wise and judicious selection. The members of the growing order throughout the country are in direct touch with the grand guardian here, as they could be in no other city in the West.

Pendleton has eight through mails each day, a number not enjoyed by any other city so conveniently located to the bulk of the membership, on the entire Pacific Coast. There are four mail trains on the main line of the O. R. & N., two on the Spokane branch and two on the W. & C. R. each day. At no other place on the coast could the business of the office be conducted so conveniently, and with such satisfaction as in this city.

If the office is located here, it would facilitate the work of the grand guardian's office and the head clerk's office, as well, for much of the business transacted must necessarily be handled through both offices, and could be attended to much more satisfactorily and much more economically if both offices were in one city.

Pendleton is centrally located, with reference to the distribution of the membership, it is located most happily with reference to mail facilities, and from a business standpoint, or a standpoint of economy, it would answer the purpose of the order, to more advantage than any other city that could be selected.

The health of the community, the social and fraternal advantages, and all the various phases of the question are favorable. The people are maintaining two circles of the order, both in a highly prosperous condition and both growing constantly. The growth of the order in this section of country is highly encouraging and from Pendleton the entire membership of the organization could be in direct touch with the most important offices.

which the order imposes in the future of this city, it is only necessary to mention that over \$30,000 of the funds of the Women of Woodcraft are invested in Pendleton sewer bonds.

The future of the city is assured. It is on no shaky or uncertain basis. It is founded upon two of the most substantial industries known to civilization—farming and stock raising—with a constantly growing manufacturing wealth, and an empire of rich agricultural land adjacent, only awaiting the vitalizing touch of irrigation to convert the city into one of 20,000 people instead of a town of 7,000, as at present.

The order could do no better than to locate this important office here. From any point of view, it is profitable for the membership to do this.

The total wheat yield of Union county, estimated at 670,000 bushels, is 120,000 bushels less than the amount ground by the seven flour mills in the county. After deducting the seed and feed for the next year from the total yield, the local millers must import 250,000 bushels, even if they purchase the entire crop, in order to be able to run full time during the coming year. As a result of this condition, the price in Union county promises to be unusually high, in order that the millers may purchase all the yield, and thus save the freight charges on imported wheat. A great deal of Union county land is employed in best growing and a large area of it is planted to orchards, thus reducing each year the wheat area of the county. Diversified crops are also being raised and while it is better for the small farmer, it is more difficult for the miller to meet the demands of the increasing flour trade.

There is no demand on the part of the citizens of Pendleton for a partisan campaign at the coming municipal election. All the people want is good government and officials who will fearlessly perform their duties without regard to the tender toes that may be trampled upon. If there is no politics in the election there must be no politics in the appointments by the city council after election. There is a way to bring about good order, maintain good morals, economize in the city affairs and improve the public service to the people of the city, without entering into a bitter partisan campaign.

Instead of settling the race question by concentration of the negroes in one locality, and allowing them to pursue life in their own peculiar way, as is advocated by the most able men of the country, it seems that they are to be more thoroughly distributed among the white settlements. Within the past two years over 500,000 negroes have emigrated into the vicinity of Boston, a locality almost entirely free from them until recent years. Instead of condensing the race issue, this is distributing it more widely, and removes its final solution farther from the present generation.

The circus which passed through the city this morning, and is exhibiting at Walla Walla today, is highly indignant at the city authorities of Pendleton, for charging it a license last year, in proportion to its business capacity. If high licenses will protect the people from the grafts, grafters, grafterines and grafterisms, which accompany the large circuses through the country, the city council should be encouraged to buy a step ladder, if it is needed, in order to reach the limit of high license.

By his unjust and ungentlemanly treatment of General Miles, on retiring from the army, President Roosevelt has made many enemies among the members of the Grand Army. The veteran soldier whose life has been devoted to the service of his country has many staunch supporters in that order, and the president destroyed all the force of his Western speeches by this one cruel insult to an old soldier.

SACRED SELF-DEFENSE.

Kroell is a drug clerk. He was married in Brooklyn in 1899, when he was 15 years old, and his wife was 23. He is a small, chubby, boyish-looking chap with rosy cheeks. He said his wife was a strapping 160-pounder and a head taller than he.

Soon after his marriage, he said, his wife stayed out until after midnight. When she came home he met her at the head of the stairs and demanded sternly where she had been. She told him it was none of his business and hit him in the nose with her fist, he says. He went to bed and his wife dealt him two or three more

blows. According to his tale it seemed so easy the first time that she repeated the deed frequently. She sometimes spit in his face, threw stones at him and threatened to shoot him, he declared.

"Where were your own fists when she was beating you?" asked Judge Tuley.

"I didn't think it was proper for a man to strike a woman," said Kroell.

"He is a poor man if he can't defend himself, no matter if his assailant be a man or woman," answered Judge Tuley. "There is no law which binds a man to let a woman thrash him. He is not much of a man if he does. Woman is supposed to be the weaker sex, but a husband is supposed to have some power over her."—Chicago Record-Herald.

WHEN TWAIN WAS YOUNG.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, tells a new story of Mark Twain's apprenticeship. The humorist who was to make the world laugh was then employed as a reporter in Carson City, and was on duty one evening in the city council when the session was presided over by a municipal statesman of exceedingly pompous manner, who cherished no great fondness for the young Clemens. This councilman, ordinarily of no intellectual resources, became hopelessly confused in a parliamentary tangle. Finally a motion was made to expunge from the records a certain matter which the presiding officer was extremely anxious should not become a part of local history. The motion having been seconded, was eagerly passed.

"The matter has been ordered expunged," declared the presiding councilman, "and the clerk will proceed to expunge. It should be effectively wiped out, obliterated and totally destroyed." He paused to notice the effect of his sentence of annihilation. "Where, gentlemen," he asked, will you have the expunged matter deposited and placed?"

Mark Twain caught the attention of the councilman nearest him. "Let the expunged matter be worn under the chairman's hat," he suggested. "No one would think of looking there for anything."—San Francisco Star.

BULLET-PROOF CLOTH.

An Italian workman has invented a bullet and sword-proof cloth which will not only make its wearer invulnerable from bullets fired from a modern military rifle, but he will not even feel the slightest shock.

The invention has been tested by a series of very interesting experiments in the military hospital. A dead body was dressed in a uniform made from the cloth, and an officer tried with all his might to pierce it with a very sharp stiletto, but failed after having made several attempts.

After this six shots were fired at the body, but all the bullets were caught and stopped by the cloth and not the smallest mark could be found on the body.

TEACHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

There is a very young lady teacher down near Elk City, Oklahoma, who takes the palm for recognized pluck. Recently a few of her patrons became incensed over the punishment meted out to certain pupils dear to their hearts. A plot was laid among them to wipe the teacher off the landscape one morning. Accordingly they started for the school house, an aggressive member of the party being far in the lead. He was met at the door by a calm, determined young lady and the cold, unsympathetic stare of a shotgun. He fled precipitately, meeting the other would-be wipers-out, who turned and fled with him, looking not backward until the victorious girl on guard with her gun seemed to their sight a mere blur on the landscape.—Woodward (O. T.) News.

FIFTY DOLLARS A MINUTE.

Engineer Warboy, who was in charge of the engine that drew the Love special into Los Angeles Saturday, received \$450 for the skill he displayed. When Warboy took the train at San Bernardino, Mr. Lowe, in his anxiety to complete his great journey and reach New York before his child died, offered \$50 for every minute gained by the engineer over the schedule. The run from San Bernardino to Los Angeles is 60 miles, and Warboy covered the distance in 62 minutes—nine minutes ahead of the schedule. A great part of the run was at the rate of a mile for every 50 seconds.

THE PIANO IN GERMAU.

Germany heads the list of nations in the manufacture of pianos, not only in number and cheapness, but in average of quality. A very fine instrument may be bought there for \$250. There are 435 piano factories in Germany, of which 140 are located in Berlin. In the past 20 years the value of exports has risen from \$1,900,000 annually, to \$6,110,000. About 40 per cent of these exports go to Great Britain. Argentine Republic comes next in order, and then Belgium, Australia, Russia and Holland each import about \$1,000,000 of German pianos yearly.—Kansas City Journal.

The American Association of Livestock Herd Book Secretaries will hold its annual meeting at the World's Fair grounds and at the Southern hotel, St. Louis, August 12 and 13.

DIVORCE BOOM NO GOOD.

The younger states and territories which enacted lax marital laws in the hope of securing population more speedily have realized the error of their calculation.

The authors of their open-door divorce statutes assumed that persons going West for release from burdensome bonds would remain in the jurisdiction freeing them. The contrary has proved the truth.

Emigration to South Dakota has been especially brisk by divorce seekers, but immigration intended to be home seeking has been undoubtedly checked by the scandalous reputation earned by its divorce courts.

The people of South Dakota have grown resentful of the injury thus inflicted upon a commonwealth capable of far greater development than it has succeeded in achieving. The bench of the state has resolved to apply invariably the principle recently emphasized by the supreme court of the United States—namely, that a residence established in one state by a citizen of another for the purpose of securing a divorce is not a bona fide residence.

The divorce quest in South Dakota hitherto prosecuted with extraordinary success comes to a sudden and permanent halt.—Chicago Chronicle.

Miss Bragg—And when he gave me the ring he said: "There is only one woman in the world worthy to wear this diamond, and that's you." I thought that very flattering. Miss Speltz—Yes, they do say that imitation is the sincerest flattery.—Philadelphia Press.

The National Polled Hereford Breeders' Association is among the breeders' associations making appropriations for special prizes at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

CHILL WINDS

Are the dread of those whose lungs are "weak." Some fortunate people can follow the summer as it goes southward, and escape the cold blasts of winter and the chill airs of spring. But for the majority of people this is impossible.

Family cares and business obligations hold them fast.

"Weak" lungs are made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the obstinate cough, heals the inflamed tissues, stops the hemorrhage, and restores the lost flesh to the emaciated body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes J. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage Co., Kans., "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the cold air gave me bronchitis, which became chronic and deep seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend also advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicine. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking about four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines, will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery." You get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical work ever published, free by sending stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Many other very good medicines are available for sale. All sold at a low price. To find just what is the right price, see E. D. BOYD, III.

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