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I scorn no creed which men confess, If it is held in love, And if they follow none the less The Master mind above. I scorn all creeds which make men blind Against their duty to mankind. Arch heretic is he, I say, Who falls in love of man, However much he prays or prays About salvation's plan; This truth of truths is still the best, They love God most who serve Him best. —Robert Whitaker.

EXERCISE YOUR CITIZENSHIP.

The time in which you can register to vote at the coming city election expires tomorrow evening, October 7, at 5 o'clock.

To this time, but 256 voters have registered. There are about 1,200 votes in the city, every one of whom is vitally interested in this election. It involves the conditions which are to surround the homes and business institutions of the city for the coming year.

Is there any subject in which self-respecting citizens should be more vitally interested, than this? Is there a time when inactivity and lethargy may mean more to your interests than now?

If you have the interests of this city at heart and hope to make it a model home town, a place which will attract the best class of citizens by the cleanliness of the moral surroundings, and the strenuous efforts of the citizens to maintain a high standard, you should register your vote and be prepared to execute your sentiments.

Half of the abuses in municipal government come through the inactivity of the solid, staid classes, and the activity of the class that is transient and cares but little for any condition except that by which it can gain a present profit and a temporary prosperity.

The sentiment is expressed by some that it is unjust to make the payment of the city poll tax a condition upon which voters may register. To express this sentiment is to hold in light regard the interest of the city. Every man who lives in and enjoys the conveniences of a city should be only too proud to support the city government.

His American citizenship should not suggest to him that he shirk a portion of the burden, yet enjoy all the privileges. His sense of justice should stimulate him to answer the calls of the community, in the way of taxes or service, which may be necessary to maintain the standard of municipal institutions.

Taxes are a part of citizenship. They are the basis of all organized government. No matter what station a man may occupy, he should bear a just proportion of the cost of government, and if he will not do this willingly, it is one of the best prerogatives of government that it is able to exact this duty from the citizen, or deny him a voice in making the laws. The workmen cannot object to this tax, for the reason that the heavy taxpayer pays the same poll tax, and in addition a large property tax, to support the city government.

If you are interested in the municipal questions that are before you, don't fail to register. Don't be on the headless list. Don't let your neighbor make all the laws and fix the policy to which you must submit, while you stay at home on election day and kick afterward at the conditions of the city government. You have a right to vote on the policy that shall prevail. You are in duty bound to your country, to exercise the right of citizenship, and if abuses come, and corruption steals in, and the standard of the community changes for the worse, don't blame

the ones who voted, but blame the drones who would not vote.

They are the guilty ones, for they did not raise a hand against the progress of a detrimental policy. They did not guard the interest of the institutions and the transient class did their legislating for them. It is too late to kick after the votes are counted. It is useless to howl after the policy is adopted. The time to do this right is to register, vote your sentiments and shape the policy to suit your wishes.

The striking telephone linemen of Spokane have refused to go to work, although their grievances are settled, until the company settles the grievances of the striking girls, who have been out about the same length of time as the linemen. The linemen are absolutely necessary to the operation of the systems. If experienced men are not at work upon the lines the income of the company would soon be damaged. On the other hand, the companies can find some one at some price, ready to act as an operator, and the old girls are to be left out in the cold with their case unsettled. The linemen did the gallant thing when they refused to accept a settlement which did not include the girls. The patrons of the telephone will endorse this action, and the American citizen will say to these brave fellows, "Stand pat. Don't forsake the girls."

The request of B. Stanton, a Umatilla county pioneer, that he be buried in the Milton cemetery, which is located upon a battleground where he fought with the bloodthirsty savages, 80 years ago, for the supremacy of civilization in this wilderness, will bring a mist into many a dim eye in the West. Almost every cemetery in the Northwest is located upon the site of a battleground, if history could mark all those sacred spots correctly, and not a pioneer passes from the stage in the West, who has not won an honored place in those unostentatious halls of fame. To have lived on the Pacific Coast 60 years ago is a badge of distinction beside which all the insignia of empty honors dwindle into insignificance.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Following the lead of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other progressive Pacific Coast cities, Denver is about to adopt an up-to-date charter which by a special amendment to the state constitution will permit municipal ownership of public utilities as fast as the finances of the city and the will of the people permits. Direct legislation by the people is clearly and repeatedly provided for, and the adoption of the new charter as submitted is confidently predicted.

The late Alfred Cridge of San Francisco, who was one of the ardent holders entrusted to draft the present charter in that city, was alone in his advocacy of reforms such as Portland and Los Angeles have adopted. By his earnestness he won over his associates, and at the time of its adoption San Francisco was ahead of any city in the United States in the placing of power in the hands of the people. That other cities have gone it several points better is a good omen for democracy.—Fresno Democrat.

MACEDONIA THE DESOLATE.

The Christian population seems entirely to have disappeared, the crops are lying deserted, and except in the immediate vicinity of apparently Turkish villages, not a human being can be seen working in the fields. The railway stations and villages

Brides

Are always "beautiful" and always "happy" according to the society reporters, and in this case the report is mostly true. There may be unhappy brides in fiction, but there are few in real life. But how hard it is to look upon many of the wives we know and believe that they were once beautiful and happy. Pain, the result of womanly disease, has marred beauty and undermined happiness. Beauty and happiness are both restored to the sufferers from womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures the pain-producing irregularity, drying weakening drains, healing inflammation and ulceration, and curing female weakness. It restores roundness to the sunken cheek and plumpness to the shrunken body.

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bordering on the railway are swarming with armed Turks, very few of whom could be described as regular soldiers. At Ostrova, Sorovitch and Florida a number of troops are in camp in addition to those billeted in the houses.

The railway itself is amply guarded. At every bridge and tunnel can be seen a few soldiers, reduced to rags but apparently perfectly nappy. In each encampment there is one sentry whose duty it is to stand up and solemnly salute the train as it passes. None of the posts has been selected with any regard to its suitability for defense, none is in any way protected by intrenchments and even at the most exposed positions there are no pickets and no sentries. The train proceeding to Monstir contained a large number of exuberant young Albanians en route to join the colors. In a train going in the opposite direction was a van full of Bulgarian prisoners with chains round their necks and bloody rags wrapped round their limbs.

A number of bridges were passed over which had been destroyed by the insurgents at the beginning of the insurrection. Those selected, however, were all too small to cause a serious breach in the traffic, and all have now been repaired. Other signs of the insurgent successes are a few railway blockhouses burned and destroyed. The Turkish victories are indicated by a number of villages deserted and partially burned, and by a number of fires to be seen still burning all over the neighboring hills. Vast volumes of smoke can be seen in the direction of Nevoška which is the center of a drive which is now being carried out by fourteen battalions and a force of Hahli-Banous advancing from five different points.—London Times.

WOMAN WHO KNOWS.

In an English town a conservative member of the board of poor law guardians objected violently to the election of a lady to the board, on the ground that women could not understand accounts. The newly-elected woman soon after called attention to a bill which was presented to the guardians for payment, charging about \$25 for a soup tureen for the paupers. Investigation proved that for years the board had been systematically over-charged for all the household supplies. The old gentleman who had objected to a woman exclaimed testily, "How can you expect me to understand these little domestic matters?" The lady answered, quietly, "I do not expect you to understand them; but, since you do not, is it not well that there should be somebody on the board who does?"—Woman's Journal.

John T. Gibbons is quoted as saying that in boyhood his brother, now Cardinal and Archbishop, delighted in athletic exercises, playing a rattling game of baseball, was a splendid swimmer and withal was very methodical. "He had a certain time for study, a time for play and a time for prayer. He was a boy of system; just as he is today a man of system."

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