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And one star sings to another,
And sun holds speech with
sun,
While the drifting veil of vapor
pale
Shows another world begun.
But we count time by a dawning
Or mark by a twilight fall—
Yet the stars sing on when the
years are gone,
And where are we after all?

The words and the hopes and
the doubtings
The joy and the dreams and
the dread,
And the puny lives in the puny
hives
Where toil is done for bread;
A day, a night and another—
A round of the spinning ball;
A sigh and a smile for the brief-
est while—
And what are we, after all?
—Chicago Tribune.

LAND LAW FIGHT IS ON.

Congress has caught the spirit of the West. The great issue that is convulsing the public mind on the Pacific Coast, is now the ruling topic in the halls of the national legislature.

The shot fired at the Ogden irrigation convention is echoing in Washington. The battle of the giants, witnesses by the delegates in the Utah city is clashing again, with renewed strategy and vigor.

Shall the public domain be exploited by speculators or shall it be transmitted as a heritage to the people? This is the issue.

It takes precedence over Cuban sugar schedules and Panama canal treaties. It overshadows Smoot's polygamy, Hanna's presidential ambition, and Carrie Nation's onslaughts. It towers above the tariff and silver issues like Mount Hood above the spires of Portland.

The East is in favor of the repeal of the desert land act, the timber and stone act and the commutation clause of the homestead act. The West has driven the East to this belief by permitting, practicing and nurturing systematic, studied, wholesale land frauds.

The West has abused these laws. The priceless heritage of the people has been made the prize of the spoilsman and the plaything of the official.

Talk about landlordism in Kansas, Illinois and Nebraska, where English and German syndicates own townships and counties. Those princely holdings do not compare with the tracts of timber land acquired through fraud and perjury by Western lumber and range companies.

This practice has turned the West against these laws. Homesteaders are welcome and needed in the West, but they soon will find fraudulent titles covering the entire public domain. Transient entrymen, hirelings, dummies and crooked filings are active agencies everywhere there is public land.

Now that the prospect for the repeal of these laws is very good, railroads, lumber companies and range syndicates are rushing entrymen to the remnant of the public domain. Millions of acres are passing out of the hands of the government, yearly, and not one filing in twenty represents a home.

Within twenty years more the government will be forced to buy back this priceless area from the syndicates to make homes for the people, if some check is not placed upon the avarice of the speculator.

The Wyndham Irish land bill will have to be enacted in the United States to supply the masses with homes. The government will be compelled to pay the landlords of the West for the great domain stolen from the people, and the American peasant of the next century will be as homeless as the Irish peasant of the twentieth century unless these laws are repealed and congress comes

to the rescue of the public domain. Every filing hereafter should mean the foundation of a home.

A letter from an Oregon boy in Nome at the end of the northern limit of land, on the western hemisphere, starts in motion an interesting chain of thought. The restless spirit which sent this boy to the last frontier on the continent is well founded. His father left Missouri for California in 1849, when the gold fever struck the world; his grandfather came from Kentucky to Missouri in 1825, when civilization crowded him too closely; his great-grandfather came from Virginia to Kentucky in 1812, because he wanted more room and freedom; his great-great-grandfather came from England to Virginia in 1785, because he was too restless to be jostled in the crowded centers of the old world, and the older members of the family emigrated from Normandy, France, to England, in 1746. The family history of this boy and of thousands of other Oregon boys is one succession of jumps from one wild frontier to another. They have been left a legacy of discontent and restlessness which cannot bear confinement in the crowded centers. The story of the emigration of a race from Normandy in 1746, to Alaska in 1903, is one of the most thrilling historical dramas that could be pictured. It includes the conquest of the American continent, the passage from one wilderness to another, until this boy finds himself on the border of the western hemisphere, on the wildest and the only frontier left on the continent.

Polygamy is no worse than the contract marriage law of California, yet thousands of young lives have been blighted by that law, and advocates of it have sat in congress year after year without a protest from anybody. All the hell on earth is not confined to polygamy, however detestable it may be. The suicide record of California, greater than that of any other state in the Union, is a startling testimonial to the horror of the social condition, there bred and engendered by the contract marriage law.

John Mitchell threw a bomb into the meeting of the Federation of Labor, at Boston, yesterday, when he declared that labor unions should not take socialism into their organizations, as part of the union. He also said that no political party should interfere with the sacred principles of unionism, in its dealings with the world. The socialist members of the federation had hoped to secure the adoption of a radical socialistic plank by the national federation, thereby clinching the doctrine of socialism, as the creed of the federation and coercing unions not in favor of this move into accepting the alternative of adopting socialism.



Love is sometimes a hard taskmaster. He drives women to tasks beyond their strength and lays heavy burdens on their shoulders. Love of husband, love of family, forces many a woman day by day to labor for the home when aching back and throbbing head make her utterly unfit for household duties.

Weak, nervous women who suffer from headache, backache, bearing-down pains and other consequences of womanly disease, can be completely cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"About two years ago I was taken sick and it seemed as if I had no nerves at all," writes Mrs. P. Woodbeck, of Delray, Mich. "I could not work an hour in the day without being tired out. I doctored first with one physician, then with another, but did not receive any benefit. One would say one thing and the next something else. I had almost given up when I thought of your medicine might help me, so I wrote to you asking what to do. You advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I did so and could see a difference right away. I only took four bottles in all and felt better than I had in a long time. Can work all day now and not feel tired as I would in an hour before taking your treatment. I think it is the only medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure dizziness and sick headache.

Suffered Eight Months

I can heartily recommend Acker's Tablets for Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles. I have been suffering for eight months and tried many remedies without any relief, until I got Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets, which I used only a short time and am now perfectly well. Thanking you for the speedy recovery, I am gratefully yours, Francis I. Cannon, Vancouver, Wash. For sale by F. W. Schmidt & Co.

Send to W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for a free trial package. (Nothing Like Them.)

or withdrawal from the federation. Mitchell plainly defined his position, declaring that politics and unions could not be amalgamated, but the members of unions, individually, are in duty bound to accept that political belief, which promises to put into execution the principles of unionism. Mitchell is one of the most level headed union leaders in the world, and his advice, while it sounded the death knell of the ultra-socialists, in the federation, was heeded by that body. Unions and municipalities should not mix in politics.

THE JURY BLUSHED.

Philadelphia, Pa. — A jury from Missouri has been "shown." The members of the jury are not natives of the Western state, but had acquired the habit of saying "show me." In the trial of the suit of Mrs. Mary Sanders, a society woman, for \$453.75 as the value of a small valise lost by a hotel porter, it was contended that the amount was excessive, because the list of things declared to have been lost could not have been packed into the valise. But it was shown that these things could be packed in such a bag.

Three waists.
Two evening gowns.
One skirt.
One night robe.
One chemise.
Four pairs of silk stockings.
Two pairs of something else.
One box of ribbon.
One pink silk wrapper.
Set of toilet articles.
Hand painted satin box.
One pair of bedroom slippers.
Two pairs of gloves.
One white shirt.
One fancy girdle.
Two undershirts.
Pair of patent leather shoes.
Pair of kid shoes.
Twelve handkerchiefs.
Extracts.
Perfumeries.
Fans.
Toilet powder.
One puff.
Hair crimper.
And some toilet essentials.

A duplicate of the lost valise was unpacked before the jury and all the articles named were taken from it. The jury blushed, and decided that Mrs. Sanders had earned the verdict. —Chicago American.

He—There goes a couple who would be only too glad to have a skeleton in their closet. She—why, how is that? He—Well, you see they had one there and it got out.—Chicago News.

"I hear Kate Green has married Jack Tooper. I always considered her a girl of grit, but I never thought she'd marry a man to reform him." "She didn't. She reformed Jack to marry him."—Town and Country.

WORTH A KING'S RANSOM.

**Saved From
The Maelstrom
of Catarrh**

**How Peruna
Saves
Lives**

the doctors fairly gave me up, and I despaired of ever getting well again. "I noticed your advertisement and the splendid testimonials given by people who had been cured by Peruna, and determined to try a bottle. I felt but little better, but used a second and a third bottle and kept on improving slowly. "It took six bottles to cure me, but they were worth a king's ransom to me. I talk Peruna to all my friends and am a true believer in its worth." —Mrs. Col. E. J. Gresham.

Thousands of women owe their lives to Peruna. Tens of thousands owe their health to Peruna. Hundreds of thousands are praising Peruna in every state in the Union. We have on file a great multitude of letters, with written permission for use in public print, which can never be used for want of space. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for a book written especially for women, instructively illustrated, entitled "Health and Beauty." Sent free to women.

Ask your Druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1904.

MRS. COL. E. J. GRESHAM, Treasurer Daughters of the Confederacy, and President Herndon Village Improvement Society, writes the following letter from Herndon, Fairfax county, Va.:

Herndon, Va.
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen—"I cannot speak too highly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with catarrh of the head and lungs in its worst form, until Ask your Druggist for a free Peruna

Daily East Oregonian by carrier, only 15 cents a week.

Grand Thanksgiving Sale

CLOAKS, JACKETS, FURS, SKIRTS, DRESS GOODS. WAISTING

And a thousand other items throughout our Big Store. We must have room right away for our large stock of Holiday Goods now on the road and the prices we have placed on the above items will make business hum. Never in the history of Pendleton have such bargains been given as we will give during this sale. Many articles at one-half actual cost.

LISTEN

\$18.50 Jacket or Cloak, Thanksgiving sale \$15.65
\$15.00 " " " " \$11.90
\$13.50 " " " " \$10.80
\$8.00 " " " " \$6.95

Big discount on Children's Coats

40 Ready-made skirts, \$3.50 values Sale Price
27 " " " " \$4.00 " "
18 " " " " \$4.50 " "
10 " " " " \$4.75 " "
72 " " " " \$5.00 " "

All sizes and colors

10 pieces Fancy Dress Goods, worth from 35c to \$1.00 a yard, reduced to from 19c to 68c per yard
Heavy Skirting in all colors, worth \$1.25, Thanksgiving price, 89c.
Heavy Skirting in all colors " 75c " 57c.

Ladies', Children's and Misses' Shoes will go at unheard-of prices. All rips sewed free. Again, don't miss this sale, it means dollars in your pocket.

Lee Teutsch's Big Store

COR. MAIN AND ALTA