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We dream bright dreams of tomorrow; Our castles are built in air; And with hues sublime of the coming time, We paint us a picture fair. But we never stop to consider That the future flies away, And that there is naught into being wrought Unless it is wrought today.

A WEAK EXPLANATION.

The Tribune's attempt to explain the city printing deal, makes the matter only appear worse for that paper and the two members of the ways and means committee who are guilty of the jobbery. Both papers made a fair and square bid for the city printing. The Tribune's bid on job printing was lower than that of the East Oregonian, and it was entitled to the job printing. But the two members of the ways and means committee who took the matter in hand, saw that the East Oregonian had secured the city advertising and immediately went to the Tribune and told it to change its bid on advertising. This dishonest action is without precedent in business transactions. It proves on the face of it that there was a job in it. Why did these members dictate to the Tribune the amount of its bid? Why did they take a personal interest in seeing that the Tribune changed its first bid? Is this an honest business method? Is this the practice of sensible business men who advertise publicly for bids? Even after these members told the Tribune to make a second bid, they still allowed the Tribune to do the city advertising at 6 cents an inch, over the bid of 5 cents an inch from this paper. The Tribune admits this dishonesty this morning. What further evidence do the taxpayers ask? It is only a beginning of a campaign of graft and has made a bungling, disgusting start. The taxpayers will be kept informed on every question that concerns them. The city government needs some good hard thinking and some straight, honest business principles to get it out of the "hole," and if the people's money is to be squandered in rewarding partisans, the debt will grow larger month by month, instead of smaller. The taxpayers, the business men who dig down in their profits and pay

the bills of the city are interested in these matters. If the city's business is to be handled in this narrow manner and no regard paid to economy or even business honesty, the people want to know it. It is alleged that the editor of the Morning Tribune held up a member of the city council and told him emphatically that if the Tribune was not made the city official paper, regardless of all considerations, that the editor of the Tribune would begin a "crusade" against the city's gambling and shut off the revenue from this source. That is the proposition that faces the city of Pendleton.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The efforts of the new city marshal to enforce the ordinance against spitting on the sidewalks is commendable. Whatever may be said for or against "Missouri John," it is one of the jewels in his crown that he compelled the unmannerly loafers who bespattered the earth with nicotine, to obey that ordinance and thereby made the town cleaner, the appearance of the sidewalks better and life more tolerable for those who believe that cleanliness and decency are not altogether foreign from a perfect liberty of life and manners.

If the new marshal will enforce this ordinance to the letter and occasionally throw some of the chronic offenders in, as a salutary lesson to those who recognize no influence but that of force, he will be entitled to the thanks of the community.

Did it ever occur to you that there is such a thing as "too much lodge"? There are men living in this world who live in utter horror of the monthly calls of the butcher and baker, and yet in some unknown way they rustle enough money to gain admission into every new "order" that rears its crest among us. Why, if some of those fellows should come forth decked in all the panoply of the various lodges that claim them, the holiday attire of a barbarian chief would sink into utter insignificance by the side of it.

I believe thoroughly in the lodge idea to a certain extent. I think it is perfectly proper that any man should belong to at least two good orders, one for its social and fraternal features, and to another for the insurance features and the protection thereby afforded those dependent upon him. But it is not hard to overdo almost everything and as I contemplate the spectacle of communities gone lodge mad, of fake organizers for little Jim Crow "orders" without either foundation or future, and of that wild array of irresponsibilities forever rushing through the portals of whatever is new, I am reminded of those words of our good friend Puck, "What fools these mortals be."

Have you read "The Lions of the Lord"? If you haven't, do so, by all means. I am not running a book store, have no acquaintance with the author, and do not advocate the practice of attempting to absorb all the late fiction, because I hold that to do so would be the veriest waste of life and conduce to the utter weariness of spirit. But this book is really worth the reading.

I remember that the first and only time I ever saw the inside of a penitentiary it was a beautiful spring day and I was with a very pleasant crowd, in spite of the fact, I was chilled to the marrow and I wondered why more people brought face to face with a term in prison did not commit suicide. So the suicide of Whitaker Wright, after his sensational trial in London, is not so very surprising, after all. To a man who had lived a life like his, it must have seemed a good deal worse to look forward to seven years at bare labor than to the death agony and what lies beyond. The mistake Wright made was in operating on English soil. If he had only conducted his operations on this side of the water he would have been worshipped as a money prince and had his schemes failed he would have had no difficulty to find a lot of women to weep over his misfortunes and men willing to condone his offense on the ground that he had been a good fellow. In a little while he could have braced up and gone on to pastures new and lived on to a good old age the idol of that "toady" element of which this old world furnishes such an unceasing supply. Pendleton, Jan. 30. J.

FANCY PRICES FOR VIOLINS.

The test of the auction room is still antagonistic to the exaggerated prices which the violin fanciers would have us believe show the true worth of old violins. Some excellent specimens were sold last week, and they were nearly all purchased by dealers, so that their authenticity may almost be taken for granted, but £200 was the highest price as

cured. This was gained for a Joseph Guarnerius of 1731, while a Jerome Amati (with certificate by the renowned authority, Josef Chant) fetched £100, and an A. and H. Amati of 1640 went for £95, and some excellent old fiddles fetched a little over £50 each. I sometimes wonder that ordinary purchasers do not buy more at these sales, where, although no great bargains are likely to be picked up—for the dealers would not allow a violin to go to an outsider for much under its trade worth—yet the prices are very greatly below those asked in the shops, and are, of course, almost trivial in comparison with the figures quoted by some of the collectors. The £3000 fiddle is in fact a myth. Nothing over £1000 has ever been known.—London Truth.

HEARST'S POPULAR STAND.

W. R. Hearst made a move that will make him popular with the south and west when he urged the senators, regardless of politics, to support the treaty by which the Panama canal would be built. While some of us think the president should take up the Nicaragua route as provided by law, and that he was over-hasty in recognizing the republic of Panama, yet it is the canal we want, and if we cannot get it our way, let us have it his way; but give us the canal and let us have no more delays. It will take many years to build it and a not commenced soon, the present generation will have passed away before the two oceans are united.—Telephone Register.

TWO LULLABIES.

I What shall thy lullaby be, Dear? Croonings of belted brown boys; Whispers of wind in the trees; Oriole's rime in the hot midnoon; Meadow-lark's mellow, lyrical, clear; Cooing of pigeons and lowing of cows; Shrieking of katydids in the green boughs; Ripple of brooklet and splash of the rain; Drowsily, dreamily tapping thy pane— Voice of the forest, the hills, and the sea. These—all these—shall thy lullaby be!

II What shall thy lullaby be, Dear? Merciless passing of feet; Down in the wearisome street; Discard of cries from the alleys that rise; Voices of barter and anger and fear; Rumble of wagons along the rough stones; Jest and quarrelling, laughter and groans; Drink-gendered ravings and curses and songs; Shrieking of trolleys and clanging of rods— Sleep, if thou canst, in this grim nursery! These—all these—shall thy lullaby be! —Marian W. Wildman in Everybody's Magazine.

ONE LUNG

May be gone and yet the remaining lung will be amply sufficient to sustain a vigorous vitality. As a general thing few people make more use of both lungs than is equivalent to a healthy use of one lung.

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