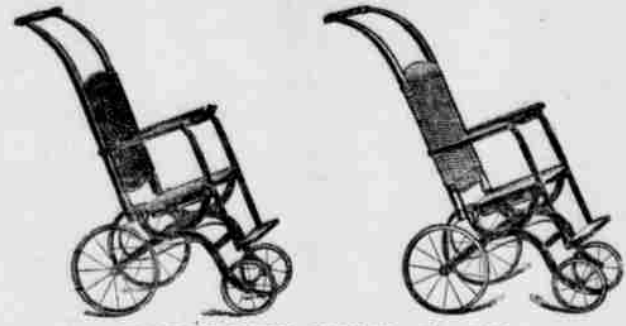


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The glory of our life below
Comes not from what we do,
or what we know,
But dwells forevermore in
what we are.
There is an architecture
grander far
Than all the fortresses of war,
More inextinguishably bright
Than learning's lonely towers
of light.
Framing its walls of faith and
hope and love
In deathless souls of men, it
lifts above
The frailty of our earthly
home
An everlasting dome,
The sanctuary of the human
host,
The living temple of the Holy
Ghost.
—Henry Van Dyke.

"Profit" Dowie says the "powers of Hell" were united against him in Australia when the people stopped one of his idiotic tirades. He will find these same powers united against fraud and blasphemy in every civilized community.

Congress has appropriated \$200,000,000 for the Panama canal, \$100,000,000 for new warships, \$2,750,000 for the war department, \$150,000,000 for pensions, besides millions more, unitemized, for postal expenditures, ship subsidies and public buildings, in the already well-supplied large cities—but not one cent for the Columbia! Oregon will whoop it for her fighting factions this year, while the people remain in the same thrall that has bound them since the rocks in the Columbia first barred their products from the markets of the coast. Millions of the people's money lavishly spent on war, pensions, battleships and high salaried officials, but not one cent for the relief of the Inland Empire, which has been before every session of congress for the past quarter of a century. It seems that the people have had enough of these honeyed promises. Do they still wish to be bound and gagged?

The amended bill offered by the senate public land committee yesterday, to supersede the timber and stone act in the Western states, is just another way of giving the timber to the corporations. Instead of causing them to pay fraudulent settlers for land entered under the present act, it proposes to sell the timber direct to the corporations by bids, the government reserving the denuded lands, and the corporations, thus escaping taxes by not becoming the owner of the land. The same result will be obtained in the end—that is, corporations will secure the cream of the timber, the mountains will be stripped of their forests, and the people will be left without timber supply in the future. It is not a change in policy, it is simply a change in the means, suggested and fathered by the lumbering interests in congress. What the people want

is the preservation of the forests, except just what is absolutely necessary for the settlement of the country. The mountain streams must be protected or irrigation will fail, and selling the timber by bid, without limit, will be just as bad for the country as selling the land to dummies, who transfer it to the same corporations in the end. It is not a repeal nor a revision looking to an improvement, it is simply another way of turning over the forests to the syndicate.

In no branch of employment in Oregon has there been such an improvement in the past 10 years, as in the railroad service. Ten years ago, the man who could drink the most whisky, gamble his check away the quickest, and swear in public the loudest, was the real, ideal railroad man. No matter for wooden legs, glass eyes, mashed hands or weak heads, the rules were all carried under the hat, and if a man worried along, without meeting some other train on the main line, or blocking traffic, he was considered a good man, and the more roads he had worked on, and the more migratory he proved to be, the greater his popularity. Today, the drinker, the gambler, the "boomer," who will not work steadily, and the blustering, unevil man is banished from the service. Gentility, ability, sobriety, trustworthiness, steadiness and knowledge of his business are the marked characteristics today. The railroad man must be sound in mind and body, as the public is in his keeping. He must have a thorough knowledge of his business, for his work causes him to think quickly, and right, at times when other lives depend upon him. He is a home-builder today. The longer he works in one place the greater the credit, and the more readily he prepares himself for promotion, the surer he is of his position.

Commercial travelers who visit all the towns in the Inland Empire, say that Boise is the most progressive city in this entire mountain district, as shown by its miles of modern street paving and its splendid school buildings. Its business activity is not so great as that of Pendleton or Baker City, but its paved streets give it a metropolitan air that no amount of activity would give it. Boise City claims but 12,000 people, which probably means 9,000, and yet it equals Spokane, Portland or Seattle in its progress, while Pendleton and Baker City, both having more rich territory tributary and both of which probably do more business in dollars and cents every year, are lagging behind in the class of frontier villages in the matter of streets.

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It is Fine

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WOOD
FOR SALE
In carload lots. Green cut black pine. Dry four-foot wood at \$4.50 per cord on siding at Pendleton. Address
S. G. BRYSON
No. 1700 W. Railroad St.

Baker City is moderately well supplied with school houses, but Pendleton must take one more step to catch up with Baker and several steps, in order to overtake Boise, in this respect.

The Salem Journal, in speaking of the tendency of corporations, to push their attorneys forward, as representatives of the people in public office, says: "There is a disposition to push corporation attorneys in all parts of the state for legislative positions. This is a mistake from the standpoint of the corporations, and puts the party that engages in it on the defensive. The people should in conventions generally sit down on such aspirations, whether they emanate from the ambition of the individual or the policy of the corporations. The corporations have been treated fairly and liberally in Oregon, and there is no occasion to send their direct representatives to make laws for the people. The Journal has always contended that a salaried official or attorney of a corporation had no right to ask to represent the people at the same time. If he is an honest man he cannot serve two masters, and his heart is apt to be where most of his treasure comes from. Let the people beware; and not place too many of these gentlemen who represent the "mergers" in positions of trust."

A SONG OF DIPLOMATS.

Sing a song of diplomats,
Pockets full of guns!
Four and twenty fountain pens,
Letters by der tons,
Chips on every shoulder, too,
Vile dey vatch der scrap,
Rooting for der Roosians and
Pugging for der Jap!
Waiting for a goat excoos
For to get a vex—
Sing a song of diplomats,
Sing a song of rubbernecks!
—George V. Hobart in San Francisco Examiner.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?
This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O,
a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! Add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Got a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

MALARIA
Germ Infected Air.

Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miserable disease, which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the cause. No energy or appetite, dull headaches, sleepy and completely fagged out from the slightest exertion, are some of the deplorable effects of this enfeebling malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, boils and abscesses and dark or yellow spots appear upon the skin. When the poison is left to ferment and the microbes and germs to multiply in the blood, Liver and Kidney troubles and other serious complications often arise. As Malaria begins and develops in the blood, the treatment to be effective must begin there too. S. S. S. destroys the germs and poisons and purifies the polluted blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease. S. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and harmless. Write us if you want medical advice or any special information about your case. This will cost you nothing.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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THE MIGHTIEST OF THE MIGHTY!
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Monumental as a Monument! Pleasurable Surprise of Prime Gigantic as a Giant! Magnitude!
Colossal as a Colossus! Cannon Shots From the Minstrel Kings!
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A Superlatively Great and incomparably Big Minstrel Festival.
A COMPANY WITHOUT AN EQUAL IN THE WORLD OF MINSTRELSY.
FREE STREET PARADE DAILY.
Seats on Sale Monday, 10 a. m. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Orient
Parlor
Massage, Hairdressing, Manicuring, Rooms over Martin's grocery orders at Brock & drug store. The Orientals are in charge of Breyer, a graduate of Shaw's parlors, of Idaho.
Egg Baths, Fomentation Bath, Plain Shampoo, Shampoo with Scalpment, Shampoo with Hairing, Head Steaming for gentlemen, Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Facial Massage.

Peace Provokers and Profanity Preventers
often lie in the bosom of a shirt, the curl of a collar. Hence, logically our laundry promotes morality, in that its output causes no complaint, but soothes the troubled spirits of men accustomed to frayed edges and crumpled bosoms. Why don't you try this laundry for awhile and "be good?"
THE DOMESTIC
STEAM LAUNDRY

YOU
Should have that best
WOOD
DRY and FINE, that will find with
L. W. McADA
Successor to P. P. O.

ST. JOE STORE

CASH TALKS—prices are self-evident. We propose to lead and not to follow. Our house is the place to find the latest as well the best qualities in merchandise. Our eastern connections give us advantages over all competition. We do not propose to mark goods at fabulous prices and then claim to offer them to the trade at from 33 1/3 to 50 per cent discount on actual cash values. Below we offer special values that are worthy of attention

3-THREE BIG SPECIALS-3
For Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

Dry Goods Department.

LADIES' TAILORED SUITS—In one of those pretty new tailored Eton suits of ours, YOU'D LOOK SWELL. They are characterized by their up-to-dateness in trimming, color and materials. There's nothing else quite so stylish or good as those we can show you. TRY ONE ON; it's our pleasure to show them. See that pretty new broadcloth suit in blue, brown and black. SPECIAL PRICE, \$18.00.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS—That entirely new line an interesting exhibit—sale of 1904 models. A safe and display the equal of which has never been shown in Pendleton Retailing. As a noteworthy opening special, we offer them in prices UPWARD FROM 85c.

LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS—Remarkable offerings in the selections for this sale. The materials are fancy mixtures in Cashmeres and tweeds, also grey, blue, brown and black chevots. Some are trimmed with buttons, some with strapping over the hips, and others with box plated effects. They are good ones, values up to \$6.75. FOR THIS SALE, \$2.98.

Clothing and Shoe Department.

SPECIAL IN MEN'S SUITS—\$12.50 will buy an elegant up-to-date suit, made in the latest style. Tailored and trimmed for dress and service. This special line consists of Scotch mixtures, chevots, Clay worsteds and cashmeres.

SHOE SPECIAL — \$1.50 will buy a pair of Oxfords or sandals that will give you entire satisfaction in wear and in comfort. This lot embraces styles that were carried over from last season, and are worthy of your attention.

SHIRT SPECIAL FOR \$1.25—At this price we have everything in the shirt family that is of service as well as the best fabrics and best made garments. Do not fail to see this line before making your spring purchase.

REMEMBER

We have some of those lots of old Shoes that were altered to close, in men's and women's at 98c; in misses' and children's at 29c and 69c.

Whittinghill Mercantile Co.
Successor to Lyons Mercantile Co. 126-130 COURT STREET