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He's true to God who's true to man; wherever wrong is done. To the humblest and the weakest, 'neath the all-beholding sun. That wrong is also done to us; and they are slaves most base. Whose love of right is for themselves, and not for all their race. —James Russell Lowell.

EXCLUDE THE CHINESE.

The administration has announced that the government will continue to exclude Chinese, whether congress sees fit to pass additional exclusion legislation or not.

It is held that, even with the lapse of the treaty of 1894, the barriers to Chinese immigration can be made more formidable than they are now. Assurances are given that there need be no fear of a coolie influx, despite the notice given by China that after December 7 of this year the convention of 1894 will be void.

By the treaty of 1880 the right of the United States to suspend or regulate Chinese immigration was stipulated.

By the treaty of 1894, however, exclusion was specifically recognized. As the immigration question was not mentioned in the last treaty with China opening Manchurian ports, the only treaty bearing on this question, after the treaty of 1894 lapses in December will be the treaty of 1880.

In this treaty the right to exclude and not actual exclusion is recognized, and, inasmuch as the recent act extending the period of exclusion expressly set forth that it is subject to treaty provisions between the two countries, it is held by some people that congress, if it desires to keep the Chinese out, must make that desire known by an act of suspension or regulation before the adjournment of the present session of congress.

The administration and many of the leading senators do not take this view of the case, holding that the United States can continue to exclude even without additional legislation; and Minister Conger at Peking has been instructed to inform the Chinese government that the bars will not be let down with the abrogation of the treaty of 1904.

On the contrary, the exclusion regulations will probably be even more strict than they are at the present time.

Not since the American civil war has there been such an exhibition of marvellous bravery on the part of soldiers as is seen among the Japanese in the present war in the East. Barbarous and useless a silt may seem, yet the actions of the Japanese gunners on the transport sunk by the Russians yesterday were splendid. The helpless transport was riddled with hot shot from the Russian cruisers; her small guns were like toys compared to the overwhelming armament of the foe, yet the plucky Japs stood to their post and after the ship's crew was dead and the vessel wrecked and sinking, the defiant guns rang out. Swept from the deck and rigging like rats, by the cross fire of the four Russian cruisers, the crew of the sinking Japanese boat fired the last shot just as the sea poured into the muzzles of their guns and 10 seconds after the last shot from the Jap transport was fired, not even the tip of her highest spar could be seen above the waves. Such acts of bravery arouse the keenest admiration of the world. They recall the splendid deeds in Greek history, the self-sacrificing

acts of the Swiss or the daring defiance of Hobson's crew on the Merimac.

The suggestion of a Malheur county citizen that the state irrigation commission hold mass meetings of farmers in each irrigated district of the state, to discuss the technical provisions of the proposed irrigation law, is good. Although the personnel of the commission represents the highest ability in all the different phases of irrigation, and it is certain that the law formulated will be the most intelligent expression of advanced irrigation legislation, yet there is always something to be learned from wider association. At mass meetings of farmers in different irrigated districts, the members of the commission may be able to get light on some of the complex questions that are before them. Practical irrigators gathered in Oregon from different states have had varied experiences and these experiences may be of value to the state, if utilized in the construction of this law. Before the commission submits its law to the next legislature it should make a thorough canvass of the irrigated portions of the state, in a body, to discuss the provisions and test the stability of their findings in the unflinching crucible of public opinion.

The Morning Oregonian sneeringly refers to the local option campaign as the "same old story," meaning that it is prohibition in a new dress. It rants about "personal liberty" and "functions of the state," as if the people who favor local option were unsafe citizens in the community. Is the majority rule an unsafe rule in the hands of American citizens? If a county or a precinct, or any other subdivision of the state desires local regulation of any traffic, is it not the right of that community to choose its environment? Can the Oregonian, with its boasted respect for liberty, deny a community the same liberty that it contends must remain with the individual? The policy of the Oregonian will not stand a searching investigation. Either its contention for individual liberty for the citizen is insincere and upheld for "revenue only," or else its respect for community liberty is miserably debased and its confidence in the majority rule very shaky.

When the fulfilled dream of Thomas Jefferson is looked upon by the proud American today, as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition opens its doors to the world, there must be sentiments of admiration too deep for expression in the minds of the American people. At the time Jefferson purchased the barren Louisiana territory, the leading statesmen of the United States opposed his visionary and perilous scheme. When he sent Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Ocean to extend the domain of his government still further westward, his rash act was branded as the extreme of irrational adventures. But the dream of Jefferson has unfolded in all its splendor. Half a continent was added to the union by his "rashness" and the ceremonies at St. Louis today and at Portland one year from today will be but slight recognitions of the matchless diplomacy of the sage of Monticello.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP TALK.

Salem has fooled along enough with poor, high-priced lighting service to apply a little municipal ownership to the problem.

Before granting another franchise to some private lighting corporation, why not try a city lighting plant?

A \$5,000 plant would light the city and make light for nearly all the private houses and places of business.

At four per cent interest the plant would cost \$2,000 a year, and the city would get its own lighting for that amount.

That would be a saving to the city of nearly a thousand dollars a year, and still more as the city grows larger.

Lights could then be sold to the private consumer for cost, and the plant would pay operating expenses and earn revenues for the city.

The present lighting corporation would do business—lots of it—for light, power, state contracts and street cars.

Before another contract is awarded let this matter be taken up by our progressive city council, and at least submitted to the people.

If the people vote it down it will be time enough to make a contract. —Salem Journal.

NAMING THE FARM.

Some more or less phantasmic lead-pencil farmer down in the sunny Southland, has sprung a proposition to name farms, the same as we do babies and cows and dogs. The proposition has had the sympathy and indorsement of us and all our relations, if not our financial aid. Give the old farm a name, paint the name in big letters on the post side of the barn; buy the little frizzly-haired heir to your lands, tenements, hereditaments and liabilities, a box

of colored paints and let him scrawl the name on the fence boards. It will add to the phantasms of farm life.

Call a family pow-wow, and select a name characteristic of your farm. There are sections of the country where such names as Basswood Farm, Woodenshoe Farm, Slippery Elm Farm, Swamp Elm Farm, Sour Muck Farm, etc., would fit in like a brand new suit off of Ikelstein's top shelf. Other sections of this Yankee domain would require something suggestive of virgin prairie, but as we originated in the elm swamps, our stock of names runs to the land of tall timber.—Chicago Livestock World.

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart-weary of building and spoiling And spoiling and building again. And I long for the dear old river, Where I dreamed my youth away; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming Of life that is half a lie; Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor, I would go where the children play; For a dreamer lives forever, And a thinker dies in a day.

I can find no pride, but pity For the burdens the rich endure; There is nothing sweet in the city, But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, the little hands too skillful! And the child-mind choked with weeds, The daughter's heart grown willful, And the father's heart that bleeds!

No, no! from the street's rude hustle From trophies of mar and stage, I would fly to the woods' low rustle, And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream, as of old by the river, And be loved for the dream at ways;

For the dreamer lives forever, And the toiler dies in a day. —John Boyle O'Reilly.

IN MEMORY'S GARDEN.

There is a garden in the twilight lands Of Memory, where troops of butterflies Flutter down the cypress paths, and bands Of flowers mysterious droop their drowsy eyes.

There through the silken hush, come footfalls faint And hurried through the vague parterre; and sighs Whispering of rapture or of sweet complaint. Like ceaseless parie of bees and butterflies.

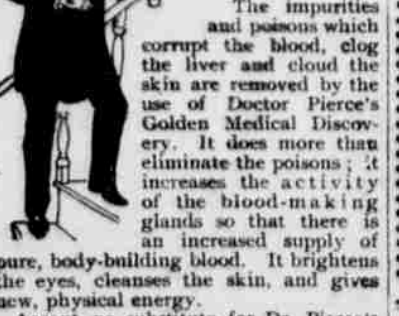
Here, by one lonely pathway, steal I soon, To find the flowerings of the old delight Our hearts together knew, when lo! the moon Turns all the cypress alleys into white. —Thomas Walsh in Smart Set.

WATCHING THE SHIPS.

These winged sea-birds outward slip At twilight tide; I view them—with a trembling lip, And wistful eyed. Ah, happy sails! For you attain Your bright Cathay! The harbors of my hope remain A dim Some Day. A face I loved is lost in mist Or falling tears; And where are lips, with laughter kissed. Oh robber years? The ships depart—joy-confident Of ports to be; Shall I wait, in like content The ebbing sea? —Everybody's Magazine.

BAD BLOOD

Reveals itself in many ways. Sometimes the impurities in the blood mark and mar the skin with blotches, pimples, boils or other eruptions. Sometimes the result of bad blood is rheumatism or a debilitated condition which is popularly described as "feeling played out, hardly able to drag myself around."



The impurities and poisons which corrupt the blood, clog the liver and cloud the skin are removed by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does more than eliminate the poisons; it increases the activity of the blood-making glands so that there is an increased supply of pure, body-building blood. It brightens the eyes, cleanses the skin, and gives new physical energy. Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. "I thank God for the good your medicine has done me," writes Mr. James M. Sizemore, of Mitchell, Lawrence Co., Ind., Box 591. "I was not well for two years. My throat was always sore, head ached, and back ached nearly all the time. My weight was 155 pounds. I was taken sick with typhoid fever, and when the fever left me I had such a pain in my left side I could not breathe without pain. I thought I must die. My wife went to the drug store and procured a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and a vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I discontinued the use of my doctor's medicine and began with the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets.' I at once began to feel better. The pain soon left my side and I could breathe with ease. In a week or so I felt so good I could not stay in the room. I began to walk about the streets; I felt better each morning. After a month's use of the medicine I was well. That was over a year ago. Now I weigh 154 pounds and feel better than ever in my life." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

SOCIETY WRECKED HER LIFE.

A Pretty New York Woman's Recovery the Talk of Her Numerous Friends.



MRS. J. E. FINN. Mrs. J. E. Finn, 83 East High street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen:—A few years ago I had to give up social life entirely, as my health was completely broken down. The doctor advised a complete rest for a year. As this was out of the question for a time, I began to look for some other means of restoring my health. "I had often heard of Peruna as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it certainly took hold of my system and rejuvenated me, and in less than two months I was in perfect health, and now when I feel worn out and tired a dose or two of Peruna is all that I need."—Mrs. J. E. Finn. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O., for free advice.

REAL ESTATE

SOME GOOD PROPERTY TO OWN. \$5,000—160-acre ranch near the city. 80 acres in wheat, 20 in alfalfa, 60 bearing fruit trees. Much small fruit. Good buildings of all sorts. Plenty of water always.

\$2,500—Two lots with good house; a corner; East of Main street; close in; beautiful location. Easy terms.

\$2,000—Five-room house, nearly new; corner; East of Main street; close in; beautiful location. Easy terms.

Three quarter sections of best wheat land, near Pendleton. These quarter sections lie adjoining each other and are all under cultivation. Good six-room house, barns, stables, sheds, blacksmith shop. Plenty of water at all times. Call and see us about the price.

Fine stock ranches, choice vacant city lots on which we will loan you money to build.

BOYD & TURNER Successors to E. D. Boyd. —Insurance, Real Estate, Loans— 111 Court Street Pendleton

Insure in Reliable Companies

That pay their losses promptly. Our companies stand at the head of the list.

Table listing insurance companies and assets: Hartford Fire Insurance Co. \$12,259,076; Alliance Assurance Co. 29,039,963; London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. 2,544,683; North British & Mercantile Co. 19,695,974; Royal Insurance Co. 22,897,153.

FRANK B. CLOPTON

AGENT. 112 EAST COURT STREET.

OLD NEWSPAPERS—TO PUT UNDER carpets, on shelves, walls or for wrapping purposes. Old newspapers in large bundles of 100 each at 25 cents a bundle at the EAST OREGONIAN office, Pendleton, Oregon.

McAdams advertisement featuring an image of a hand holding a coin and text: "McAdams will save you money. You get nothing but first-class dry wood and clean screened, heat giving, dirt proof Kemmerer Coal of McAdams. Phone Main 1121. Savings Bank Building."

HOLT BROS. Side Hill Combined Harvester

The latest improved two-wheel, side-hill combined harvester has proven a boon to wheat raisers. It is the most successful, most economical and easiest machine to operate ever built.

These harvesters have been given abundant trials right here at home and all users are highly pleased. None have been dissatisfied and all are high in their praise.

The Holt side-hill harvester on a side hill is able to stick to the side of the hill, while the header will slip down the hill. The main wheels are vertical, which braces the machine to the side hills. It works equally adapted to level land.

The Holt harvesters are sold exclusively in this section by

E. L. SMITH 218 Court Street, Pendleton, Oregon

THE FAMOUS SHUMATE DOLLAR RAZOR. Used with enthusiastic satisfaction throughout the civilized world. A useful and handsome book which tells how to shave comfortably, sent for the asking. R. R. Lewis, Distributor, Echo, Or. \$1.00 postpaid.

A GUARANTEED ROOF. That's the kind to have. Something that won't give out just at the wrong time. Something that will stand hard usage. ELATERITE ROOFING will satisfy these requirements and many more. It is guaranteed to do what we claim for it. It has been on the market for over twelve years, and is offered strictly on its own merits, not on the demerits of other goods. Write for prices and information. The Elaterite Roofing Co., 10 Worcester Block, Portland, Oregon

Building Material OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS SASH, DOORS and WINDOWS Made to order. Building per, lime, cement, brick, sand, wood gutters for roofs and dwellings a specialty. Oregon Lumber Yard Alta Street, Opp. rt

Artists' Supplies If you are interested in Painting, see us. Our stock complete. ACADEMY BOARDS STRETCHERS BRUSHES ARTISTS' SAMPLES BLENDERS SKY BRUSHES PLAQUES TUBE COLORS We make a specialty framing PICTURES. New stock of frames. C. C. SHARP Opera House Block

Business Chance ONE DRUG STORE at whatever stock value. Approximately \$2,000.00. Business last year amounted over \$5,000.00. This is a good did opportunity to buy a profitable business. Also WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS centrally located at whatever stock value and a small additional cost for the good will of the business. Business of last year amounted to \$16,500.00. Lease of four years on building. Merchants Protective Agency Despain Building, Room 4 Telephone Black 1181

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING We do only good work at right prices. Our facilities are unequalled. We are experienced in the business, and all work receives our personal attention. Neatness and promptness. No matter what you want in painting or paperhanging we'll do the highest grade work. Interior and outside painting. Wilson & Carnie Shop on Cottonwood street near Neagle Bros. Phone Black 1043

Miss Carlson's Art Parlors at Alexander Department Store My stock of new goods for fancy work is more complete than ever. Beautiful new designs in pillow tops, buttoned linens, tinted center pieces, poster pillow tops, best designs in Raffia work, burnt wood, bead work, Turkish work and all kinds of stamping for shirt waist sets. Free lessons given to persons purchasing 50 cents worth of goods. Remember you will find me at Alexander Department Store. MISS CARLSON