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Zangwill, in his "Mantle of Elijah," made a splendid plea for peace and industrial freedom. Zola, in his novel entitled "Labor," has voiced the same protest against the present wrongs of men and pleaded for a new society in which labor, free and joyful, shall be the psalm of life, and the wall of poverty and the curse of war shall no longer mingle with the laughter of the children. It is well for the world that the great novelists are beginning to take for their heroes men who win glory, not by vanquishing their fellowmen, but by toiling for their freedom. It is well for the world, saddened by poverty and perverted by luxury, that the prophets are growing in number who proclaim a new social conscience to which the present inequalities are and ever shall be intolerable.—Rev. Herbert S. Barclay.

Business is better than usual in all lines this week. Election bets are being paid.

Port Arthur is still on the map, although repeatedly bombarded by the newspapers.

Judge Ellis handed out several sentences, as examples, yesterday which should tend to reduce certain disgusting crimes in this city and county in future.

Dowie has not raised enough money in Australia to pay the grocery bills he made in the name of the Lord in Chicago. Hereafter Dowie will need better backing in Chicago.

The bubbling good nature and enthusiasm of Athena was not exhausted by the Caledonian picnic. She is going to celebrate the Fourth to keep her patriotism down to the safety point. May her tribe increase and her public spirit become contagious.

The states of Utah, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska and the territory of New Mexico have each warned Colorado not to dump her deported miners in their borders. The only thing left for Colorado to do is to hang them, which she will proceed to do, if common sense doesn't step in and check the murderous career of the millionaire mine owners.

Since the removal of the special policeman whose principal duty was to clear the town of hoboes, the number and offensiveness of the hobo fraternity has increased fivefold. While the special policeman was on duty, a tramp was scarcely ever seen about the depot or in the residence districts. Now they are numerous and troublesome.

The man or party expressing fear of the independent vote, is standing on a shaky foundation, and the outcry against independence is enough to drive thinking voters away from him and his party. If you cannot risk the merit of your candidates and your doctrine to the intelligent vote of the country, the quicker the voters find it out, the better. If the party lash and the narrow partisan prejudice is all that is now supporting your doctrine, the more need is there for independent, intelligent action among the voters, to guard against a continuance of such useless organizations.

The Philadelphia Record declares the "government of the people, by the people, for the people," which Abraham Lincoln invoked at Gettysburg, has not existed in the state of Pennsylvania for many years, but that commonwealth has been under government of the boss, by the boss and for the boss. The Record does not lay all the blame for this condition of things, however, upon the late Senator Quay, but upon the people, who, "debauched by systematic federal favoritism, have been satisfied

to turn over the management of the state and municipal affairs to political plunderers and hucksters."

The East Oregonian takes pleasure in calling the attention of its readers to the advertisers in this paper. Business houses having something interesting for the public advertise it, and it is money saved to read the advertisements and heed them. Instead of going to some unprogressive man whose name does not appear in the business advertisements, newcomers to the city are especially requested to visit those who are up-to-date and progressive, and who invite patronage by placing their establishments before the public in an attractive and business-like manner. No matter what branch of business you wish to deal with you will find the most representative houses advertised in these columns and in trading, you are kindly invited to patronize them.

The users of city water in Pendleton will not be satisfied with Dr. Bingham's assurance that the sewage from his consumption sanitarium, now being dumped into a spring branch emptying into the Umatilla river, will not contaminate the water supply of this city. It is scarcely 20 miles, by the river, from Pendleton to the sanitarium, and while this distance may seem sufficient to dissipate any germs from the sewage, yet it is not pleasant to think of using water laden with the refuse from a consumption sanitarium. This sewage can and should be diverted away from the Umatilla river. It is a subject worthy of the attention of the state health authorities, and the Commercial Association. Pendleton is spending money in improving her water supply and such a preventable contamination as this should not be suffered. If pure air and water will make for health at the sanitarium, they will also also make for health in Pendleton.

It seems old-fashioned to talk about the cigarette habit, but its increase among respectable boys who know better than to become slaves to it, justifies a mention of it. In the Oregon insane asylum are 1350 patients, and the most pitiable, yet revolting specimens of crippled manhood there are the victims of nicotine and whiskey. This cigarette habit undermines the manhood, destroys the nerves, exhausts the vigor of brain and body and leaves the victim easily susceptible to other vices and a weak-willed, unbalanced thing, ready for crime on the slightest provocation. If it gave any pleasure in return for its awful ravages on the body and mind, that would be some justification. If it was a pleasant social habit, that would partly excuse the slave, but it is a selfish, unpleasant, annoying, irritating habit and has no possible justification. The time is now at hand when cigarette fiends will be barred from decent callings, just as drunkards are now barred. Its unbalancing effects unfit men for the best business effort. Young men beginning their business careers can mark off 50 per cent of their standing if they use cigarettes.

A TELEPHONE TRAGEDY.

The man stood at the telephone. And howled to raise the dead; The Fire Fiend even shuddered at The awful things he said.

He jabbed the trumpet in his ear. And with a grasping groan He shrieked a prayer of mercy through The soulless telephone.

"Give me the fire department, quick!" He cried, "Oh, haste, I pray!" Edison came back a languid voice: "What number did you say?"

The man he danced a frenzied jig. And shouted it once more; Around he heard with sore affright The conflagration roar.

"Hoy, Central," shrieked he then at last. "My whiskers are on fire! Get busy, ere my dwelling place Become my funeral pyre!"

All agonized he waited on. To swoon with sorrow when The sawing spirit voice came back "Line's busy; call again."

They found his charred remains heath. The blackened brick and stone; And still into his ear was jammed The party telephone. —Lowell Otus Reed, in Sunset Magazine for April.

William Miller, aged 60 years, surrendered to the police in Kansas City confessing that 19 years ago he killed John Edwards at Deer Lodge, Mont., a crime for which a man named Murphy is serving time.

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CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Eagles, that wheel above our crests, Say to the storms that round us blow— They cannot harm our gnarled breasts.

Firm-rooted as we are below: Their utmost efforts we defy. They lift the sea waves to the sky. But when they wrestle with our arms, Nervous and gaunt, or lift our hair, Balanced within its cradle fair, The tiniest bird has no alarms.

Sons of the rock, no mortal hand Here planted us: God-sown, we grew;

We are the diadem green and grand On Eden's summit that He threw. When waters in a deluge rose, Awhile the whole of Adam's race; And children of the Patriarch, Within our forest built the Ark Of Covenant, foreshadowing Grace.

We saw the tribes as captives led, We saw them back return anon; As rafters, have our branches dead Covered the porch of solomon; And later, when the Word, made man, Came down in Gold's salvation plan, To pay for sin and ransom price, The beams that formed the cross we gave;

These, red in blood of power to save Were altars of that sacrifice.

In memory of such great events, Men came to worship our remains; Kneel down in prayer within our tents, And kiss our old trunk's weather-stains; The saint, the poet and the sage Hear, and shall hear, from age to age, Sounds of our foliage, like the voice Of many waters; in these shades Their burning words are forged like blades, While their uplifted souls rejoice. —Lamartine.

The worst bore on earth is a man with a grievance.

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REMARKABLE CITY EMPLOYEE.

New York city has on her payroll one of the most remarkable old men in the world. He is Charles Haynes Haswell. His birthday occurred, last week and he was 95 years old. What is more remarkable still he retains the spirit of a young man—the spirit of work. Every day finds him punctually at his desk in the city hall between the hours of 9 and 4 o'clock, and this despite the fact that his heart, as he admits, is growing weak. Professionally Mr. Haswell is a civil, marine and mechanical engineer; incidentally he is the author of several well known books, and all in all, he is a man with a remarkable record of public usefulness and private integrity. To him belongs the unique distinction of being the oldest active engineer in the world. As far back as six years ago this degree was figuratively conferred upon him at the London convention of naval architects, where professional representatives from every civilized country met and where he was present, representing the marine underwriters of New York.

COMING EVENTS.

June 15, 16, 17—Oregon encampment G. A. R., Hood River. June 22—Thirty-second annual reunion Oregon Pioneers, Portland. June 23, 24, 25—Northwest Sportsmen's tournament, Pendleton. August 22-27—American Mining Congress, Portland.

Married Women Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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