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Justice eternal! thy searchlight so strong. Quenches and deathless must find every wrong. Sweep from our country the crimes we abhor. Cleanse from our banner the black stain of war. Take slavery's fetter from childhood's trail hand. Shatter in fragments the thrones of misrule. Send us true pilots in judgment and school. Give to the toilers a free happy land. —Mary McNab Johnston in Louis Post's Public.

That honesty in public office may still be found is shown by the fact that former Governor Robert E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, left an estate of only \$3000. He had served two terms as governor of Pennsylvania, and had also been sent to congress for several terms. But he had not used his official power to add to his income by any of the questionable means which so many office-holders find profitable. Governor Pattison's family is left comparatively poor in this world's goods, but they have the greater satisfaction of knowing that the name they bear stands for cleanliness and high honor.

Every Island Empire farmer has an ear upon the ground listening for the portage whistle—that rate-reducing sound! He has watched the legislature drill the hole and buy the fuse, he has flinched to feel his master turn again the grinding screws, he has seen the state commission pour the powder in the hole, where around the stony gateway, the waiting waters roll, he has heard the hot air music from the press defiant flow, piping, "all is ready, au revoir, say the word and let 'er go!" He has seen the shots all capped and primed, has heard the doubters scoff. Now he's listening for some one to touch the durned thing off.

Every night the Pendleton Commercial Association meets in its present crowded quarters, the necessity for a new building designed and equipped expressly for club purposes, is thrust upon the membership. The past year in Pendleton has been singularly and happily free from calls of charity or public expense. Nature has poured into the lap of the city and county a bountiful volume of prosperity and before another winter, with its long evenings and demands for social recreation, comes. Pendleton should treat herself to such a building not forgetting in the meantime a swimming pool and a public park for the hot summer afternoons and evenings. This is a good year to begin.

Speaking of Pendleton newspapers, the Athena Press makes the following comment, which is duly appreciated. It shall always be the aim of this paper to be independent, accurate and progressive, and the esteemed constituency at Athena and other Umatilla county towns will be given the best to be had in the way of local and general news. The Press says: "The Pendleton Tribune came up this morning in eight-page form, the first page carrying a limited Associated Press service. The typographical appearance of the paper is helped materially by solid composition, but the general mechanical effect is marred by inferior press work. As a local and county paper the Tribune is yet far below the scale that for many years has been set by the East Oregonian. This fact is verified in the circulation of the two papers in the 'squaw town,' as the Tribune seems fit to designate Athena."

Beware, Japan, beware. Your world of admirers are now hanging breathlessly on the latest news from the Orient. You are venturing far inland. You are drunk with victory.

LABOR. Come take thee, Labor, this thy right-ful day— This one to land thine undisputed age. In all the records penned on History's page Not ere before hast thou held sovereign sway, Nor raised to lofty heights the knight of wage. With thee here, Labor, now our vows we lay; To thee, Life's treasurer, our homage pay. To thy command we bow, our secret, our sage; Humanity's life and life's humanity. The healer of our sorrows, sighs and pains Our priest, preceding those of the shrines and fanes. We bow our heads and raise a voice to thee Where thou dost reign to unassailed plains. —John S. Alan in Spokane Press.

As usual, it is a woman. The pacifing house strike yields to the magic touch of Mary McDowell, who sympathized in a noble womanly way with the suffering families, perhaps shed tears in the quietude of her room for the ragged urchins of the idle men, yet whose powerful magnetism and diplomacy touches the hard hearts of the members of the trust, and restored most of the 50,000 jobs to their former owners, the hearth-side strikers. Mary McDowell and not President Donnelly, is the central figure of the settlement. Her delicate touch broke the charm against which the bull-headed obstinacy of Donnelly stood powerless and dismayed. Only a woman. She don't court notoriety. She displayed no authority. She made no official visits nor was her coming and going heralded over the land. Yet she settled the strike in the only sensible way left open. Her mission deals with a horde of illiterate, unskilled semi-barbarians, in most part, yet she has won the public in a noble manner. The hesitating cattle trains of the west can now roll to market. The waste of energy and the pangs of want will cease. The wheels turn again in all the centers of trade and to Mary McDowell give all the praise.

OREGON MANUFACTURERS. Oregon has 4500 manufacturing establishments with an invested capital of \$15,000,000, occupying lands and buildings valued at \$12,000,000. The records of the Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest for 1903 show: Value of output, \$82,327,000; salaries paid 2500 officials and clerks, \$1,400,000; paid 25,000 other employees, \$13,000,000. There is room for many more. In Western Oregon the Willamette, Santiam, Umpqua, Rogue and Clackamas rivers and their tributaries afford ample power for woolen, pulp and paper mills, flouring mills, saw mills and other plants. There are also creameries, chair factories, flax mills, soap factories, tile and brick works, hatteries, broom factories, excelsior plants, ax handle factories, etc. Facilities for raw material, fuel, labor and transportation are good and overabundant. Ample material is afforded without a home market, owing to lack of suitable turbines. Crude ore is an example. Creamery output is annually increasing. The flax industry should be placed alongside the woolen. The Orient demands Oregon canned goods, lumber, flour, fish, fruit, etc. Opportunities for investment are abundant and sure to make returns.—Pendleton Chamber of Commerce Bulletin.

Sunday schools should flourish in Mantia. The climate is such that they can have picnics all the year round.

BOILS AND ERUPTIONS. Have been suffering from Impure Blood for many years, having Boils and other Eruptions. Having heard of S. S. S., I decided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. I intend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be the best Blood Medicine on the market. Cleveland, Tenn. W. K. DETKES.

For over fifteen years I have suffered more or less from Impure Blood. About a year ago I had a boil appear on my leg below the knee, which was followed by three more on my neck. I saw S. S. S. advertised and decided to try it. After taking three bottles all Boils disappeared and I have not been troubled any since. GEO. G. FREITIG. 114 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903. From childhood I had been bothered with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils. I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. The burning accompanying the eruption was terrible. S. S. S. seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impurities and had blood, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years ago, and I have never had a return of the disease. MRS. J. D. AMERTON.

Write for our book on blood and skin diseases. Medical advice or any special information about your case will cost you nothing. SSS The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

LABOR. Come take thee, Labor, this thy right-ful day— This one to land thine undisputed age. In all the records penned on History's page Not ere before hast thou held sovereign sway, Nor raised to lofty heights the knight of wage. With thee here, Labor, now our vows we lay; To thee, Life's treasurer, our homage pay. To thy command we bow, our secret, our sage; Humanity's life and life's humanity. The healer of our sorrows, sighs and pains Our priest, preceding those of the shrines and fanes. We bow our heads and raise a voice to thee Where thou dost reign to unassailed plains. —John S. Alan in Spokane Press.

SPEECHES FROM THE CABINET. The World cannot wholly agree with certain captious critics of the administration who profess to find in the political activity of the cabinet officers a violation of the spirit of the civil service law. It is a far-fetched criticism. There is no violation of the law and no impropriety in a cabinet officer's "taking the stump." On the contrary, there are excellent reasons why a cabinet officer should make speeches in a campaign. Such activity is wholly in harmony with the political traditions of the English speaking peoples, who have always insisted that their public servants give from time to time an account of their stewardship.

The people have a right to know what Secretary Taft has to say in support of his Philippine policy; what explanation Secretary Shaw can make of the treasury deficits; how Mr. Hay can justify the administration's dealings with Colombia and Venezuela and its profuse use of the big stick; what Mr. Payne thinks of "hot air" and the postoffice scandals. Free discussion is the breath of life to republican institutions, and we are not in danger of suffering from too much of it. If the cabinet officers can convince the people that the administration has been right in its policies, and is going to be right, well and good. If they cannot, the administration must take the consequences. The World does not believe the supporters of Judge Parker are afraid to meet any issue the cabinet officers can raise.—New York World.

The Proper Reply. Jack—"What did your father say, darling, when you told him my boy was like a broad and rushing river?" Mabel—"He said, 'Dam it!'"

APPEARING OLD Acts as a Bar to Profitable Employment. You cannot afford to grow old. In these days of strenuous competition it is necessary to maintain, as long as possible, one's youthful appearance. It is impossible to do this without retaining a luxurious growth of hair. The presence of Dandruff indicates the presence of a burrowing germ which lives and thrives on the roots of the hair until it causes total baldness. Newbro's Herpicide is the only known destroyer of this pest, and it is as effective as it is delightful to use. Herpicide makes an elegant hair-dressing as well as Dandruff cure. Accept no substitute—there is none. Sold by leading druggists. Send for stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. F. W. Schmidt & Co., special agent.

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THE MODEL BAKERY New and Sanitary. New Martin Building, Webb Street. Phone 2991 Main. Ask your grocer for Model Bread.

Buy Your Wood Now Lay in your supply for the winter. I have the best wood and will save you money. DUTCH HENRY Wholesale Wood Dealer. Office at Pendleton Cold Storage Plant. Phone Main 1781.

A Word to the Wise An "Old Trump" sign on whisky corresponds to "Sterling" on silver. We offer you full quarts for \$1.00 each. We handle it direct from the distiller. It's good; Uncle Sam says so. All the leading brands in full quarts. at \$1.00 Each.

WE WILL REDUCE Hancock Club, hand-made Sour Mash to 75c per qt. O. P. S. to 75c per qt. Old Kentucky Bourbon to 75c per qt. Armitage Rye to 75c per qt.

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