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- There shall come from out this noise of strife and groaning. A broader and a juster brotherhood. A deep equality of aim, postponing. All selfish seeking to the general good. There shall come a time when each shall be another. Be as Christ would have him, brother unto brother. There shall come a time when brotherhood grows stronger. Than the narrow bounds which now distract the world. When the rancorous roar and trumpet blast no longer. And the homelike rest, and gentle days are prized. When the bars of creed and speech and race, which sever. Shall be fused in one humanity forever. —Sir Lewis Morris.

Since threshing began in Umatilla county, not a damaging shower of rain has fallen. To this excellent harvest weather is the successful and rapid harvesting of the immense crop largely due.

American Consul McWade at Canton, China, a former Philadelphia newspaper man, has been requested for grafting the Chinese in excessive emigration certificate fees. McWade must have learned his trade on an "official organ" having a "kick" on the county printing.

It is unfortunate that so few of the irrigation delegates from Umatilla county to the state meeting will be able to attend. The government officials who will be on the ground, to study the sentiment of the people, will ask themselves, "Where is this Umatilla county of which we have heard so much? There seems to be no irrigation interest there."

The railroads are determined to force the people of the Inland Empire to use high-priced wood at coal. When crude oil comes into Portland markets at a price within reach of the consumer, it is discovered that the freight rate on a barrel of oil from Portland to Inland Empire points is about three times the cost of the oil.

Since enterprising Pendleton sportsmen have formed a first-class game preserve at Hot Lake, and have thus increased the attraction of that point for tourists and visitors, thereby adding revenue to the passenger traffic of the O. E. & N. It is only fair that the company make a one-fare round trip rate for members of the sportsmen's Association during the shooting season. It would be a graceful acknowledgement of the enterprise and public spirit of the promoters of this first game preserve in Eastern Oregon. The company will be the only direct beneficiary of the scheme. The park will be maintained at great expense for pleasure and not profit.

Catholics are almost universally in favor of self-government for the Philippines, because it means the restoration of the power of the village priests. The Filipinos are largely Catholic and the imperialistic policy of Mr. Roosevelt which subordinates the natives and destroys their citizenship, is death to the Catholic power in the islands. Left to self-government and home rule, free from the restrictions of a foreign master, the Filipinos would surmount and strengthen the power of the church, and the islands would soon become the most flourishing Catholic country on earth. Under American rule the priesthood is powerless, yet defiant and the people of the islands will be discontented as long as this condition prevails. The most serious

part of the establishment of American government in the Philippines, was the dethronement of the friars and the priesthood. Every vestige of power was taken from them and this has been one of the chief causes of secret fermentation in the islands. The church demands freedom for the people and a restoration of the rights and privileges of the priesthood.

In the Willamette valley fat steers—the choicest up-top product of clover fields and cow pea patches—are selling for 2 cents per pound, a price actually under the cost of production, while the telegraph dispatches announce that steak is selling for 20 cents per pound in the Eastern cities—so high that the children of the poor do not taste it once a month! Is there an adequate punishment provided in hades for the trust that brings about this condition? Will the American producer of beef and the American consumer of beef ever see the folly of their way? The trust which never sees the animal, robs the man who must sell it to sustain his family and the man who must buy it to supply his wants.

The reclamation department has suddenly become the most vital branch of the government. Other departments are necessary nuisances, being mere parts of the great government machine, producing nothing and costing much. Vastly different is this department of reclamation. This department is the only one of the branches of government that can take the initiative and produce value, wealth, happiness and homes. By a judicious and happy combination, the sale of public land has become a perpetual movement for the widest possible general good. The process of land sales is applied to making remaining public lands habitable. A vast fund of \$1,000,000 now lies at the disposal of that department to be expended in redeeming the wilderness in opening pleasant and profitable avenues for the idle and city-cramped millions on the once and prairie. The work of this department presents the highest ideal of the purpose of government. It brings the government down to the common man, the needy homeseeker, and he sees and appreciates its meaning. It is fortunate that this department is in charge of such a tireless worker, such a resourceful captain and conscientious gentleman as F. H. Newell. As long as he remains in charge, this vast fund will not be violated nor the high ideal of the national irrigation law lowered to the mercenary level.

"Like caged birds," says Walter Wellman, "are the children of Denver the beautiful, with no public swimming pools nor baths." And like caged birds, with wings clipped, are the children of Pendleton with no grassy plot of a park to attract them from mischief in the alleys, with no public swimming pool but the mill race and that forbidden, with no pleasure ground except the dusty streets and vacant lots, and no refreshing resort maintained by the city to endear the municipality to the people. When so small an expense will fit up a park and a natatorium, it seems almost criminal to deny the people two such common necessities. They are not luxuries, but necessities. The city owes it to the people to furnish places of recreation and public health-giving resorts. Government that expends all its energies in punishing wrong doing, without exerting

CHRONIC SORES

Wheeling, W. Va., May 25, 1903. Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. Some 12 years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefited by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. FURNESS. Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

Chronic sores start often from a pimple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, removes all impurities and poisons, builds up the entire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined. Contains no mineral whatever but is guaranteed purely vegetable. If you have an old sore or skin disease, our physicians will advise without charge. Book on diseases of the blood free. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

the least energy in adding to the pleasure of the people, becomes a coarse machine to be forgotten and despised. There is a human side to city ordinances and council meetings. If all the power of the city is exerted in levying and collecting taxes, catering to private aims and selfish ambitions, without a movement for civic improvement or public enjoyment, the people come to look upon government as an oppression and not a blessing.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

There are too many people on a dead center. After people pass a certain age, they can't find shoes big enough to rest them.

We notice that the man who calls it "roomy" somehow seems to suffer more.

There are certain things which always taste better when eaten cold in the kitchen.

A woman feels that her story is not valued at its true worth unless she exaggerates at least 10 times.

Before a man decides that he even likes the girl better than any other, she has made her choice between a church and a home wedding.

This is the season when a pie appears with a streak of purplish color between the crusts and a quart of stones, and you realize that wild grapes are ripe.

THE NEW IRELAND.

Justin McCarthy, the eminent Irish parliamentarian brings new hope to his people by declaring, in an article for Collier's of September 17, his belief that Ireland is soon to be again a free and prosperous nation. Among other things he says:

"The Irish people are especially qualified to enjoy life on their own soil if only allowed the chance, and to bring out in fullness the intellectual as well as the material resources of the coming Ireland. There is a deep undercurrent of the poetic and the artistic in the Irish nature which the stranger can easily discover for himself, even among the Irish peasantry, if he enters freely into conversation with them and encourages them to talk about the memories and legends still haunting their lakes and streams. Such a people could indeed create for themselves a new Ireland, and there is no extravagance in the hope that the new Ireland would be, before very long, a model land of material comfort, of mental growth and of tranquil and brotherly order."

A STOLEN CAMEL.

Mark Twain's stolen white elephant has now been paralleled even more exactly than by the recent legend of a lost, stolen or strayed Southwestern engine.

Two camels, it is recorded, destined for exhibition in Paris, arrived there from Algeria the other day in charge of an Arab, and were housed

in a stable for the night. But in the morning they were gone, and the Arab boy with them, leaving no clue but the fact that they and two men in fezzes had been seen crossing a certain bridge.

For a whole day the search was continued, but not until night were the camels met strolling around the town, with no one in charge, for all the world like two personally conducted British tourists who had managed to dodge their keep. The Arab's brother-in-law, it appears, had got drunk and vainly tried to sell them on his own account. How they managed to elude detection during the day is a smaller mystery than what market it was the brother-in-law hoped to find.—London Outlook.

THE FAILURE OF THE COSSACK.

One of the minor surprises of the war in the East has been the failure of the Cossacks to justify their reputation as a fighting force. The Japanese horses are inferior, and it was expected that the hardy little rovers of the steppes would do great execution. Instead, their failure has caused disappointment. Few of the Cossack regiments have distinguished themselves and the experts begin to call them "antiquated."

Dan Patch, the famous pacer, now seriously ill at Topeka, has a good chance for recovery. His race against his own record time has been called off.

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CUT THIS OUT.

And mail to Dr. J. W. Hill, Hill Military Academy, Portland, Ore. I have ... boys, whom I want to send to a military school. Their ages are ... Please send me prices and terms; also illustrate descriptive catalogue of your school.

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