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I am homesick—  
Homesick for the home that I  
never have seen—  
For the land where I shall look  
horizontally into the  
eyes of my fellows—  
The land where men rise only  
to lift—  
The land where equality leaves  
men free to differ as they  
will—  
The land where freedom is  
breathed in the air and  
courses in the blood—  
Where there is nothing over  
a man between him and  
the sky—  
Where the obligations of love  
are sought for as prizes  
and where they vary  
with the moon—  
That land is my true country.  
I am here by some sad  
cosmic mistake—and I  
am homesick.  
—Ernest Crosby, in The Whim.

Hearst don't have to be president  
to be right in his fight on the trusts.

Very few states in the West will  
load as many cars with products or  
unload as many cars of homeseekers,  
in the year 1904, as Oregon.

As long as the knocked-out slugger  
can get 40 per cent of the gate re-  
ceipts, prize fighting will continue.  
It beats working for money, in the  
estimation of many.

When did Senators Fairbanks and  
Dooliver ever talk themselves hoarse  
in the senate while serving their con-  
stituency? This campaign hoarse-  
ness is no martyrdom.

The American trusts will get all the  
income from Philippine industries  
and the American people will pay the  
enormous cost of civilizing, policing,  
educating and governing the island-  
ers.

If the state law against prize fight-  
ing should be suddenly enforced in  
some Oregon town, after the crowd  
had assembled, there wouldn't be  
enough people left on the outside to  
hold court.

Extremes have surely met in Port-  
land within the past week. Fair-  
banks and Debs, the coldest and the  
hottest campaigners of the 1904 con-  
test, have congealed and sizzled in  
turn at the Armory.

It is such a long step from the  
high-minded, conscientious, scholar-  
ly, dignified and powerful George F.  
Hoar, to some of the miserable vam-  
pires of American politics, that it is  
difficult to imagine that the two  
species belong to the same race.

Several thousand Oregonians have  
staid at home while the St. Louis ex-  
position has been in progress, in  
hopes of seeing much the same mag-  
nificence and magnitude at the Lewis  
and Clark fair in 1905. It is up to  
the management to see that these  
Oregonians are not disappointed.

The Doukhobors strip off all their  
clothes, eat grass, walk barefoot on  
the frozen ground, refuse pay for  
their labor, go hungry and do the  
most horrible penances known to  
fanaticism—all for their faith. If  
they should be compelled to do any  
one of these horrible things as a pen-  
alty for some of their violations of  
the laws of decency and common  
sense, the world would go into hys-  
terics over the barbarous law that  
imposed the punishment. There is  
all the difference in the world be-  
tween doing things because you want  
to do them and because you have to  
do them.

Shame on Boise! At the Ogden Ir-  
rigation Congress, in 1903, the Ore-  
gon delegation was divided on the  
selection of a meeting place for the  
1904 congress, the majority of the  
delegation giving Boise their un-  
qualified support on the promise that  
Idaho would help bring the 1905  
meeting to Portland. Now Idaho,  
led by Boise, has started a boom for

Boise for the 1905 meeting. It recalls  
the same tactics on the part of Idaho,  
which defeated Oregon for a meeting  
of the National Livestock convention,  
but a few years ago. Is Idaho the  
enemy of Oregon? If so, why? There  
is nothing in Oregon too good for  
an Idahoan.

In today's East Oregonian is pub-  
lished the full draft of the irriga-  
tion law proposed by Morris Blen, for  
adoption by the legislature of Ore-  
gon, after minor changes to suit local  
conditions. This law is now being  
earnestly studied by the Oregon Ir-  
rigation Commission, and the practi-  
cal irrigators of Eastern Oregon  
are urgently requested to read the  
law carefully, study its provisions and  
make such corrections or suggestions  
as they deem necessary to make the  
law of the highest efficiency for Ore-  
gon. The East Oregonian invites a  
hearty discussion of the various  
phases of the law, in order that the  
state commission may receive the  
benefit of the suggestions of practi-  
cal irrigators and be thus enabled to  
make such changes as will complete  
it. The entire law will be published  
in the big weekly edition of the East  
Oregonian, which reaches more farm-  
ers, stockmen and practical irrigators  
than all other weekly publications in  
the counties of Umatilla, Morrow,  
Grant, Union and Baker combined.  
To these readers the law will be vi-  
tally interesting and to such readers  
the irrigation commission will look  
for valuable suggestions. Discussion  
of the law is invited.

#### NEW ROTARY ENGINE.

The New York Herald contains an  
account of the perfecting of the Hoff-  
man rotary engine which, it is claim-  
ed, will revolutionize the use of  
steam. William F. Hoffman of Buf-  
falo, inventor of the new engine, has  
been at work on the problem for  
more than 20 years, and it is said  
emissaries from the Russian govern-  
ment have been trying to induce him  
to part with the exclusive rights.

The secret of the invention is said  
to be the revolution of the cylinder  
outside of the piston instead of re-  
volving the piston inside the cylin-  
der. Here are some of the startling  
things claimed for the new engine.

It possesses one-seventh of the fric-  
tion of the ordinary type of engine.  
There is practically no limit to the  
speed.

Two thousand revolutions per min-  
ute are easily accomplished.

There is no vibration whatever un-  
der excessive rates of speed.

Engine compounds twice as well as  
the ordinary engine.

Floor space required for stationary  
engines is reduced by two-thirds.

Consumption of fuel is reduced  
one-third.

First cost of the dynamo is reduced  
50 per cent.

Engine requires only slight founda-  
tions, and possessing no vibration,  
could be placed safely on the top  
floor of the Flatiron building.

Can be dropped instantly from 100  
horse power load to one-half a horse  
power.

Will reduce the time of freight and  
passenger transportation by land and  
sea by one-half.

Solves the suburban traffic problem  
by the rapid propulsion of a single  
car.

The first perfected rotary con-  
structed was for only 25 horse power,  
but it developed 28 in operation and  
was used by the inventor to run his  
shop. By means of it he found the  
astounding results detailed could  
be attained readily and then he con-  
structed his 300 horse power engine.

In railway use, it is stated, the cen-  
ter of gravity can be lowered one-half  
making the long dreamed single car  
propulsion a possibility. Built after  
Mr. Hoffman's pattern the railway  
freight engine would resemble a big  
auto touring car with a conical boiler,  
on the apex of which would be an  
electric headlight.

#### "WHAT MADE YEZ LATE?"

P. Doolin was a track walker on  
the Erie railroad. He attended a  
wake one day, shortly before it was  
time for him to go on duty, with the  
lamentable result that early in the  
evening he seemed ambitious to walk  
on both sides of the track at once.

The "Thunderbolt" express was due  
to pass the Haskell road at 8:45. At  
that time Doolin reached the road,  
but the train did not appear. She  
was still invisible at 9, and Doolin  
began to worry about her in a maul-  
in way. When she was 20 minutes  
late he could control his anxiety no  
longer, and began walking the track  
toward her as fast as he could in his  
unsteady condition.

The "Thunderbolt" meantime was  
flying along at unusual speed. She  
had been delayed by a trifling wreck,  
and the engineer was making up lost  
time. Suddenly a lantern whirled  
like a giant pin-wheel in the gloom  
far down the track. The engineer's  
face whitened; the brakes ground in-  
to the complaining wheels; the en-  
gine rocked and trembled; passengers  
lurched in their seats; and with hiss  
of air and steam the "Thunderbolt"  
stopped.

Dropping from his cab, the tremb-  
ling engineer ran up to where P.  
Doolin stood.

"What—what's the matter?" he  
gasped.

"Ye're late," said Doolin. "F'what  
kept yez?"

—Earle Hooker Eaton in Harper's.

William Palmer, of Tennessee, who  
is visiting at Pacific Grove, went  
hunting last Sunday, and failed to re-  
turn. Friends found him Friday, fatu-  
ally wounded in an accident in which  
his gun was discharged, the ball  
striking him in the back and coming  
out in the left breast.

#### Something About Lafadio Hearn

Lafadio Hearn, the well known  
author, died at Tokio, Monday of  
heart trouble. The funeral took  
place Friday. General regret is ex-  
pressed among the Japanese at the  
death of Mr. Hearn, says the Denver  
Post.

Mr. Hearn was born in the Ionian  
Islands, June 27, 1850, of Irish and  
Greek parentage. He resided for  
years in New Orleans, where he en-  
gaged in newspaper work. Later he  
worked in Cincinnati and New York.  
Fifteen years ago he went to Japan.  
He was the author of many works on  
the Orient, among them "Glimpses of  
Unfamiliar Japan," "In Ghostly Ja-  
pan," "Some Chinese Ghosts" and  
"Gleanings in Buddha Fields."

For some years Mr. Hearn had  
been a lecturer on English literature  
in the Imperial University at Tokio,  
where he was idealized by the stu-  
dents. He was known as Professor  
Koizumi Yakumo. He was married to  
a Japanese woman soon after his  
arrival. He was long a recluse.

For one time a little circle of in-  
tellectuals used to gather at Mr. Ed-  
win House's home in Tokio each  
week and in turn discuss the philoso-  
phy of all ages and countries. Pytha-  
goras, Schopenhauer, Kant, Fichte,  
Mill, Spencer, Confucius, Las Tze and  
the Buddhist sects having each their  
separate evening in turn. Those  
were rare gatherings, and the men  
of mind talked Japanese or English  
as they would. One night as he left,  
Mr. Hearn brusquely announced that  
he was not coming any more, and his  
host of the evening questioned long  
to find out what had happened, what  
could have offended him in the ex-  
cited arguments of that night.

"Oh, no, nothing of that," said Mr.  
Hearn. "It is only that I enjoy my-  
self so much here that I cannot let  
myself come any more. I get my  
mind off my work and my own life  
so much that I am unable to get to  
work again. I am discontented. And  
I must work now. I must write and  
publish what I can, all that I can,  
for the sake of my boy. I must pro-  
vide for his future."

And he kept his word, although the  
deprivation of that little bit of con-  
genial society must have been a pen-  
ance to him, as it was a sorrow to  
the coteries of intellectual philoso-  
phers.

"See here, Mr. Hearn," said one  
friend who dared to call at him. "A  
tourist friend of mine has been to  
—, which you describe so charm-  
ingly, and he didn't see any outstand-  
ing seas, or pearl inland skies, or  
landscapes of paradise. How is that?"

"Huh," said the prose poet. "If I  
did not see more than some people,  
what should I have to say? How?  
Why should I write at all?"

#### REUNITED.

They kissed, and then they kissed  
again; again;  
And then they kissed again; and then  
they cried: "Why, Lou! It's you!"  
"Why, Jen-  
It's you!" And then they kissed again.

And then—well, then they kissed  
again.

And Jen kissed Lou, and Lou kissed  
Jen;

Each screamed a little scream—and  
then,

Well, then I think they kissed again.

"Twice on the street. I stopped. And  
when

I did, well, then they kissed again;  
Stood off, approached, embraced, and  
then,

Well, then I think they kissed again.

Oh, they were such good friends! And  
when

I left, I saw them kiss again.

And as I went I heard them say  
They had not met since—yesterday.

—Life.

At a recent club woman's meeting  
a widow referred to her dear departed  
as having "entered into rest ten  
years before." No doubt she told the  
truth.

#### HOW HEALTH IS GAINED

The story of a  
great deal of the  
unhappiness of  
women is a story  
of lost health.  
Women wonder  
how it is that  
little by little  
the form loses  
plumpness, the  
cheeks grow hol-

low and sallow, and they feel tired and  
worn-out all the time. In a large  
proportion of cases when women are weak,  
run-down and falling off in flesh and  
looks, the root of the trouble can be  
traced to womanly diseases which under-  
mine the general health. The proof of  
this is that women who have been cured  
of painful womanly diseases by the use  
of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription  
have recovered their general health,  
gained in flesh and in appearance.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures  
the womanly diseases which sap the gen-  
eral health. It establishes regularity,  
dries weakening drains, heals inflamma-  
tion and ulceration and cures fertility  
weakness.

"I suffered for three years with over-  
trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Quinn (Treat-  
ment of Women's Athletic Club, of Los Angeles and  
Milwaukee, Wis. "The treatment I took did  
not do me a particle of good, until a good  
neighbor who had been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite  
Prescription advised me to give it a trial. The  
next day took my first dose, and it was my first  
step toward recovery. In nine weeks I was a  
different woman; my flesh which had been  
flabby became firm, complexion clear and my  
eyes bright. It was simply an indication of the  
great change within from pain and suffering to  
health and happiness."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak  
women strong, sick women well. Ac-  
cept no substitute for the medicine  
which works wonders for weak women.  
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate  
stomach, liver and bowels.

## THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME Are Never Without Peruna in the House for Catarrhal Diseases.



W. D. WATSON,  
Clovis, Fresno  
County, Cal., writes:

"God bless you for what you have  
done for me. The rheumatism has all  
disappeared, and to-day all exclaim,  
'How well you look!' I tell them yes,  
and I owe it all to Dr. Hartman for his  
good advice to me. Today finds me  
as free from pain as I ever was. The  
change hasn't affected me as it used  
to. I am very thankful that I have  
found out that you can and will help  
the suffering ones that will follow your  
advice. Several have asked me what  
cured me, and I tell them. They get  
the medicine then. We keep Peruna  
in the house. My daughter has two  
sons, and they keep well and go to  
school, and they take the medicine  
every day."

"My wife was troubled with a pain  
in her side for years. Now she is taking  
your medicine and is real smart. I will  
do all I can for you and for those who  
need your advice."

Mr. Jno. O. Atkinson, Independence,  
Mo., Box 272, writes:

"Your remedies do all that you claim  
for them, and even more. Catarrh can-  
not exist where Peruna is taken accord-  
ing to directions. Peruna completely  
cured my wife and I of catarrhal troubles  
of twenty-five years standing. In my  
rounds as a traveling man I am a walk-  
ing advertisement of Peruna."

Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanborn, Minn.,  
writes:

"I have been troubled with rheuma-  
tism and catarrh for twenty-five years.  
Could not sleep day or night. After  
having used Peruna I can sleep and  
nothing bothers me now. If I ever am  
affected with any kind of sickness  
Peruna will be the medicine I shall  
use. My son was cured of catarrh of  
the larynx by Peruna."—Mrs. Alla  
Schwandt.

Why Old People are Especially Liable  
to Systemic Catarrh.

When old age comes on, catarrhal dis-  
eases come also. Systemic catarrh is  
almost universal in old people.

This explains why Peruna has become  
so indispensable to old people. Peruna  
is their safeguard. Peruna is the only  
remedy yet devised that meets these  
cases exactly.

Such cases cannot be treated locally;  
nothing but an effective systemic re-  
medy could cure them. This is exactly  
what Peruna is.

If you do not receive prompt and sat-  
isfactory results from the use of Peruna,  
write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a  
full statement of your case and he will  
be pleased to give you his valuable ad-  
vice gratis.

Address: Dr. Hartman, President of  
The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

## Prize Contest For School Children

The contest consists of constructing the most names of pres-  
criptions from letters contained in this advertisement on Prescrip-  
tions, using the letters which it contains not oftener than they  
appear in the advertisement.

### PRESCRIPTIONS AS SCHMIDT FILLS THEM

Every prescription that comes here  
is filled from the purest drugs obtain-  
able and carefully and skillfully com-  
pounded just as your doctor ordered  
it.

"Schmidt" on a prescription is like  
"Sterling" on a piece of silver.

**F. W. SCHMIDT**  
LEADING DRUGGIST,  
Pendleton, Oregon.

#### PRIZES

First prize—\$5.00; second prize—\$2.00; third prize—\$1.00;  
fourth prize—1-lb box candy; fifth prize, ½-lb box candy.  
Come here and ask for contest blank, telling all about it—  
it's free.

## PLUMBING

Good plumbing is always the cheapest. It has th lasting quali-  
ties. It saves you repair bills. Always entrust your work to thorough,  
reliable and competent plumbers. Our force is made up of the best  
experienced workmen. Strict attention paid to sanitary features of  
work.

#### LET US GIVE YOU FIGURES

On your work. We quote right prices and do only the best work.

### Goodman-Thompson Co.

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING.

Telephone 811.

843 Main Street.

## Heating and Cook Stoves and Steel Ranges

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH A NEW STOVE AT OUR MONEY  
SAVER'S PRICES. WE MAKE EVERY STOVE IN OUR STORE A  
BARGAIN.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY A STOVE.

### V. STROBLE

210 Court Street

## Building Materials

Dimension lumber,  
scriptions, Sash, Doors,  
Moulding, Building ma-  
terial, per.

BRING YOUR BILL  
AND GET OUR PRICES

### Grays Hardware Commercial

Opposite W. & C. R.

## A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy For All

WE HAVE THEM

In one window you  
displayed the most el-  
egant of Statuary ever shown  
city, in pure white,  
white and Florentine.  
The beauty of it all  
prices are right and  
reach of all, ranging  
to \$6.00.

An ornament to any

### Brock & McClellan Company

Oregon

## St. Helen's

A GIRLS SCHOOL OF THE  
BEST CLASS corps of teach-  
ers, building, equipment—  
Send for catalogue.  
Opens September 15, 1904.

## TEETH

Per set, \$5.00; gold  
\$4.00; silver filling,  
tracting, 50c.

We are thoroughly  
with all modern meth-  
ods, appliances, and guar-  
antee work to be of the highest  
quality, and our prices the  
consistent with first-class

## White Bros.

Dentists.  
Association Block  
Telephone Main 164

## WATER TANKS

We make a specialty of  
round or square

## WATER TANKS

Also header beds, all  
kinds. We make them right  
always give satisfaction. Our  
is never slighted or botched.

### Pendleton Planing and Lumber Yard

ROBERT FORSTER, Proprietor  
Corner Webb and College

## The French Restaurant

Best 25 Cent Meal in the  
Private Dining Parlor.

Elegant Furnished Rooms  
Connection.

### GUS LaFONTE

633 Main Street.