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O, glorious day, riding down to the fight! O, glorious battle in story and song! O, Godlike man to die for the right. And manlike, God to revenge the wrong! Yea, riding to battle on battle day— Why a soldier is something more than a king! But after the battle! The riding away— Ah, the riding away is another thing! —Joaquin Miller.

GUARD THE TRADE.

The Sumpter Valley railroad is making a flank movement to capture Pendleton trade by diverting the wool shipments from Grant county to its terminus at Tipton, instead of permitting them to come by way of Pendleton, as formerly.

The superintendent of the road says in a recent interview that the freight on the wool clip is not what it desires, but it is to secure the business created by making Tipton the trading point for freighters hauling wool, that causes it to enter this territory.

If the Sumpter Valley captures the wool shipments, she will soon capture the herds of cattle driven regularly from the interior to this city for shipment, and soon all the excellent trade enjoyed by Pendleton merchants in that territory will go glimmering.

But what is the remedy, when the ailment is caused by inevitable progress in the interior? Because Pendleton is a competitive railroad point, she can hold most of this trade. She can offer cheaper freight rates on the products of the interior—cattle, mutton and wool. Baker City cannot hope to compete with this point as a shipping point for cattle, sheep or wool destined either east or west.

Better roads into the interior, better and larger stocks of goods to select from and organized business efforts on the part of Pendleton merchants will hold most of this trade. Even concentrates from Grant county mines are shipped by way of Pendleton to Everett, where they are treated. This fact should stimulate Pendleton to make more strenuous efforts to hold this interior trade and add to it in future, despite railroad building. Every freighter who comes to Pendleton with a load of wool, concentrates or lumber takes back a load of merchandise.

It is up to Pendleton business men to see that freight rates from this point to the ultimate markets of the products of the interior are such as to be a standing inducement to that trade to make this city its outgoing gateway.

THE LARK'S LECTURE.

An old lark raised her brood in a wheat field one spring, and about the time the crop was ripe, it became apparent that the lark's home would be destroyed by the reapers.

The young larks became alarmed because the owner of the field sent a hired man into the field to begin reaping, and begged their mother to move at once.

But there came four or five hired men into the field and none of them began reaping, each finding a different excuse. One said the crop was not ripe; another said it should be bound and not cut by the reaper; another that the grain was light on the ground and the yield would not pay the cost of cutting and so on.

As long as these fellows were parleying about the crop, the old lark was contented to remain in her home.

But one day the owner of the field came out and was angered to find that none of his hired men had cut the wheat and it was wasting in the winds. Then he decided to bring the reaper and harvest it without delay.

"Now, my children," said the lark, "we must move."

The people find the same condition prevailing in the enforcement of the law. Where the statutes are written in plain and unmistakable English, the various officers declare they are not supposed to be the ones to enforce the laws. The sheriff declares that it is not his duty to enforce the law against gambling and Sunday opening of saloons; the district attorney declares that he is not the man to enforce the law without instructions; the mayor declares he is not a detective and does not know that the laws are being violated; the city council says it has nothing to do with it; every officer elected to preserve the law has found some excuse for not being responsible.

So the people must harvest their own wheat.

THE NEW COMMISSION.

Yesterday's news dispatches stated the president was getting along very rapidly with the details of his plan for reorganizing the Panama canal commission.

The old commission was composed of distinguished civil engineers and an admiral and a general, appointed with high salaries, perquisites, honors and responsibilities less than a year ago, and all are now to be retired. They have failed. Multi-headed commissions for a work like that must ever fail.

The chief men, Admiral Walker and General Davis, no doubt excellent men in their way, and once able and energetic men, are at least 22 years past the Osler age of usefulness. Engineer Wallace is to be appointed to do the work.

He is young, energetic and above all has done similar work on the canal connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi, a work in magnitude scarcely second to that of Panama. The country, it is thought, will hear from him and his hundred steam shovels in the next 12 months.

The spirit of youth, which means vigor, strength and accomplishment, is abroad in the land, and it is exemplified and recognized by a youthful chief executive. Old men for counsel, perhaps, but young men for shoveling dirt along the Panama canal is a change of policy that will lead to positive results.

Parents having little children who must pass up and down Pendleton streets listening to the obscene language heard in front of the various dives and viewing the obscene pictures placed in public view in their windows will be surprised to learn that there is no help for such things. They must either submit to the dictation of the dives or leave town, if

they do not like the moral atmosphere. There is no hope for a betterment of conditions until a new regime takes charge of the city. And the moral element have but themselves to blame for conditions, for out of a vote of 1200 in the city, but 200 voters registered at the last city election, most of this number being gamblers registered under the name of "farmers" and "laborers." Let the people take their medicine.

SPIDER SILK.

According to a report of United States Consul Hunt, at Tamatave, the industry of drawing silk from spiders, which the unappreciated philosphers of Laputa undertook two hundred years ago, is now under way on a commercial scale in Madagascar. The female spinning spider of that island (Nephila madagascariensis) grows to a length of two inches and a half and swarms in millions about the capital. The silk is reeled off by native girls, each of whom has a basket filled with live spiders at her side. She takes out a dozen, fastens them in a frame, draws out the ends of their webs and combines them in a single thread, which is passed over a hook and attached to a reel. The girl then sets the reel to revolving with a pedal, and, like the public under the manipulation of the trusts, the spiders have to "give up." Unlike the public, however, they are said to suffer no discomfiture from the operation. When a spider's supply of silk is exhausted it is taken back to the park to recuperate, and in nine or ten days it is ready to declare another dividend. After going through the reel five or six times it becomes discouraged and dies, having yielded in all between two and three miles of silk. Even with cheap labor, spider silk is expensive. It takes a thread over thirty-five miles long and nineteen strands thick to weigh an ounce, which makes the fiber cost about \$40 a pound.—Collier's.

Four men—James White, Charles Colburn, James Sprague and Albert Bartlett—were blown to atoms—or what was just as effectual—into extremely small pieces, by the explosion of a powder mill at Troy, N. Y.

N. K. Elliott is dead at The Dalles. From 1885 to 1896 he was general superintendent of the Vandalla railroad.

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