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My ideals I set anew each day. All in a row—a brave array; And though Fate knocks them down so fast, The welcome night descends at last! I cherish one that's withstood the strife And stands a victor in the battle of life. And consoling hope, sincere and deep, Steals over my soul as I fall asleep. For today's ideal I may ever borrow To start afresh my life tomorrow! —Maud Clum.

TRAINING FOR AUTOISTS.

When you see a man on the right hand side of a locomotive handling the throttle and managing the monster machine, you may be assured that that man has passed through a long course of practical training which fits him for that position and for the responsibility.

The railroad companies do not promote men to these positions until they are assured by thorough examinations that qualifications are actually possessed by engineers.

A modern locomotive costs from \$5000 to \$9000 and is run on a track over a prescribed route each trip, and the public has warning of the dangers by the presence of these tracks.

How vastly different the practice of the country with regard to the automobile. With half a day's "training" any man may take out an automobile costing from \$1000 to \$5000, and run it up and down the public roads and streets where the public congregates, passes and travels back and forth.

There is no actual training, no examination, no requirements for the public to dangers a thousand fold greater than the locomotive, because he roams at will over every road and street with few restrictions as to speed and no restrictions as to his routes.

Would it not be good sense for the states to require a course of training, a little practical experience, a little knowledge and a little judgment from autoists? Every day you read of some fellow becoming "rattled" as is said, and through absolute lack of knowledge and experience, he dashes an automobile over a bank, killing from one to half a dozen innocent people in an instant.

Would it not be good sense for the states to imitate the railroad companies and make a man show that he appreciates his responsibility before he is allowed to dash into the public roads and streets with a machine capable of running down and murdering people by the score?

WOOL AND WOOLBUYERS.

A few days ago the East Oregonian published a news item from Montana showing that the same quality of wool had sold in that state at from four to seven cents higher than in the early sales in Oregon and in the article in question drew the conclusion that Oregon growers had been kept out of the possession of at least \$80,000 which rightfully belonged to them, on their 15,000,000-pound clip.

Subsequent sales in Montana have proved that the East Oregonian was absolutely right in its conclusion and yet this paper has no malice for the woolbuyers who represent immense commercial interests and who play the commercial game as it is played by every competitive industry in the world.

The Tribune on Sunday morning published what it said was an interview, with the name of the spokesman concealed, but the article in question denied the facts presented by the East Oregonian and the Tribune in its introductory to the article referred to the story as published by this paper.

For that reason the East Oregonian took occasion to defend its first story, to offer more evidence of the correctness of its conclusions and to induce the Tribune by a perhaps too cruel taunt, to divulge the name of its interviewed sheepman.

Because the East Oregonian defended its position successfully and put the Tribune in a position where it was forced to show down, its aged and fastly failing editor files into one of his usual spasms of rage and exhibits still further evidence of senile decay. The East Oregonian has nothing but pity for the weakness of the old gentleman, T. T. Geer, and has no fight with the woolbuyers, except to force them to pay to Oregon sheepmen every cent which the market will justify, for Oregon wool.

So the East Oregonian accomplished what it set out to accomplish: It forced the Tribune to divulge the name of its sheepman and is now satisfied. J. M. Keeney, who gave the Tribune the interview, is one of the East Oregonian's best friends and because he differs from this paper will not lessen that friendship. The incident is closed except perhaps that further evidence of a combination of woolbuyers will be presented by the East Oregonian.

THE MARVELS OF TRAVEL.

When the magician sat on his magic mat and by a wish was immediately transported to any distant place desired, he little dreamed that his vision was a forerunner of modern electric cars.

Go and sit in a union depot anywhere today and read the names of the railroad lines which you ride upon at almost any place desired, and you will see the fulfillment of the magician's vision.

Go to Portland, Seattle, or any other modern city and stand on a street corner and read the names on the street cars: "Woodlawn, Sunny-side, Vancouver, The Oaks, Council Crest, City Park, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Estacada," and you see the verified vision of the magician.

You can step into any of these cars and be transported to any place desired, but this feat far surpasses that magic transportation of the fairy story, because it is real.

So the dreams of the old story writers were really forerunners of many modern conveniences and comforts. These old geniuses caught a gleam of today through the intellectual mists of their age.

FULTON'S REPUBLICANISM.

The Oregonian says that it will be impossible for a successful campaign to be carried on for Taft and the republican ticket in Oregon under the leadership of W. M. Cake as chairman of the republican state committee, "for the reason that the Fulton followers will not stand for it" (Cake's leadership.)

If this is the quality of Fulton's republicanism it is time honest and sincere members of the party were finding it out.

If Fulton and his followers are sincere in their desire for the success of republican principles they can work with anybody as leader. If they wish the party to succeed they will not stop to ask who is chairman before getting into the harness.

From the way Fulton is acting the members of the party in Oregon would be justified in believing that he is a bigoted, self-seeking politician, with no higher ambition for the party than his own personal triumph.

Oregon is being made a democratic state by Fulton.

LESS AND LESS MEDICINE.

Orison Swett Marden, the brilliant writer of Success Magazine, says of the growing tendency among the more thoughtful physicians to use more suggestion, more mental force and less and less medicine in their practice:

Many of our best physicians who only a few years ago ridiculed mental healing, are beginning to adopt the principle—so far as they know how—in their practice; especially the power of suggestion.

They are finding that their patients are often more affected by mental medicine, by their "calls," their encouragement and good cheer, than by their pills. They are finding, too, that the mental attitude of the patient has everything to do with the effect of the disease, that it often proves the turning point in a critical crisis. The result of all this mental influence is a very marked falling off in the use of drugs.

Many of our leading physicians give but very little medicine, because they have very little faith in it. It is now well known that scores of eminent physicians employ metaphysical healing in their own families and often for themselves. Even the regular medical schools are taking up the subject

of mental medicine in their lecture courses.

Hampers as this great movement is by the errors and extravagances of over-zealous followers, and also by the fraud of charlatans, who take advantage of the opportunities it offers to impose on the credulous and ignorant, there is no doubt that the basic principle of this metaphysical movement has opened up many possibilities of mind building, character building, and body building, which are destined to bring untold blessings to the world.

NICKNAMES OF STATES.

- Alabama—Plantation State. Arkansas—Bear State. California—Golden State. Colorado—Centennial State. Connecticut—Nutmeg State. Delaware—Blue Hen State. Florida—Peninsula State. Georgia—Cracker State. Illinois—Sucker State. Indiana—Hoosier State. Iowa—Hawkeye State. Kansas—Garden of the West. Kentucky—Blue Grass State. Louisiana—Pelican State. Maine—Pine Tree State. Maryland—Old Line State. Massachusetts—Old Bay State. Michigan—Wolverine State. Minnesota—Gopher State. Mississippi—Bayou State. Missouri—Bullion State. Montana—Singed Cat State. Nebraska—Antelope State. Nevada—Silver State. New Hampshire—Granite State. New Jersey—Garden State. New York—Empire State. North Carolina—Old North State. Ohio—Buckeye State. Oregon—Beaver State. Pennsylvania—Keystone State. Rhode Island—Little Rhody. South Carolina—Palmetto State. Texas—Lone Star State. Utah—Honey Bee State. Vermont—Green Mountain State. Virginia—Old Dominion. West Virginia—Panhandle State. Washington—Evergreen State. Wisconsin—Badger State.

CHICAGO-NEW YORK RACE.

Herbert Gabriel and Charles Motzer, cowboys from the Powder river district in Wyoming, will attempt to ride from Chicago to New York in ten days, covering at least 100 miles in each day, to settle a dispute between Jim O'Leary, the gambling king, and Harry Gill, a south side sport, says a Chicago item.

Gill was of the opinion that no horse could travel 100 miles a day for ten consecutive days. O'Leary thought differently, and a wager was the result. O'Leary has announced that if he wins he will present \$1000 and the horses they ride to the cowboys. Gabriel is said to have taken a 1000-mile ride over the Rocky mountains to demonstrate to purchasing agents of the British army the powers of the American horse.

A Welch College Yell.

The sooner the college yell is introduced into England the better it will be for the youth of the land. In Wales they have it, and see how Wales always beats all opponents at football! This is the cheery shout of the Aberystwyth students when their men are engaged in any athletic contest: "Hip, hip, hurrah! Hip, hip, hurrah! Hip, hip, hurrah! Boom Warra! Ishmabo! Ishmabo! Keezle, keezle, wagga, wagga! Keezle keezle, wagga, wagga! Ishmabo! Keezle wagga! Boom! Wa! Ra! Tsch! Now, that is something like a yell. One can see at a glance that it contains, at any rate, some of the elements which go to make up a yell. It would inspire a caterpillar. A few owners who had that shouted in his ear would sprint out and die for his country.—London Globe.

It is much easier for a bad man to live down to his reputation than it is for a good man to live up to his.

Making Good.

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