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If we knew the care and trials,
Knew the effort all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain,
Would the grim external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Would we help where now we hinder?
Would we pity where we blame?
Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force;
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source.
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good;
Oh, we'd love each other better,
If we only understood.

DEMOCRACY'S INNING.

The world is divided into two classes—those who are anxious to see the world move forward and the condition of mankind improved and those who hesitate to change existing conditions. The former are liberals, the latter are "standpatners." For many years the democratic party has been the liberal party of the United States; the republican party the standpat brigade. The democratic party stands for revising the tariff in the interests of the people; for the direct election of senators; for a banking law that will be highly beneficial to the mass of the people and for other meritorious reforms. The republican party opposes all of these just propositions and in lieu of them offers a few weak excuses for reform in hopes of catching votes.

In the natural order of things the liberal party should dominate in this country, because the United States is a nation of progressive people. But the democratic party has been kept out of power because of three things—prejudice growing out of the civil war; the fact that the economic conditions of the country changed to be out of order when the last democratic administration was in power, and because powerful interests have fought the democratic party because under republican rule they are profiting immensely, but at the expense of the rest of the country.

But the time has arrived for a change. The civil war is over; the panic last year proved that economic disturbances occur independently of political conditions and the people have awakened to the iniquity of the trusts.

At the present time a heavy tide is running towards liberalism and the liberal leader, William J. Bryan, whether this will be sufficient to elect Bryan remains to be seen. Indications are that it will. But whether elected or not the fact is plain that he should be elected.

It is time for democracy's inning.

PENDLETONIANS.

If there are any who fear that the Pendleton spirit is dead and that the business men of the town are not ready to work and fight for the up-building of the town they are deceived.

At the woolen mill meeting at the Commercial association yesterday afternoon it was shown that the fire of town patriotism burns strong and bright. At the meeting a dozen men, bankers, merchants and property owners laid aside all petty differences and joined hands in the common cause of saving the woolen mill. They will succeed because when united as they are at present these men compose a bunch that is hard to beat.

Pendleton is to be congratulated upon the spirit that her business men are showing. It is the spirit that makes towns grow and it is going to produce a new Pendleton. The time demands just such a

spirit as now prevails in this city. Conditions are ripe for local development. There are many things that are going to make this town go ahead in the near future. But towns do not grow themselves. They are built.

Because the local business men had not been in action for some time it was not known exactly what they would do. There were some who feared that because of little sore spots and petty jealousies the woolen mill movement would fail. But yesterday's meeting showed that this fear was groundless.

Pendleton's business men are still of the fighting calibre—they are still Pendletonians.

ASIATIC MORALS.

Speaking of one of the many recent scandals growing out of the American possessions in the orient, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said:

"When the latest army scandal involves the family affairs of an American 'vice-presidential family,' the least said about it as a family affair is soonest mended, no doubt. But the country must take notice when the family itself explains its beginning as the result of service in the Philippines.

"So we have it once more. It is another case of Asiatic morals, which are as catching as 'Asiatic cholera,' if not more so.

"When we go into the work of uplifting inferior races 'somewhere east of Suez, where there ain't no decalogue,' the work demands volunteers, and among the volunteers the picked men and women who are sure they are proof against the worst in the strength of the highest and most unselfish motives. For all the rest, getting where there 'ain't no decalogue' means the best possible opportunity to find the worst and bring it home with them.

"We need not think that Asiatics are degraded to account for this, but the sort of moral restraint they have is so different from ours, that when we send any sort of a miscellaneous collection of Americans to live under Asiatic influences, it means practically that for them 'the limit is off.' They may easily lose the restraints of American morals, and we know only too well that they despise those of Asia."

The white race never did mingle with an inferior race without degradation. It never will. Let us keep America for the Americans and leave Asia to the Asiatics.

The Taft supporters should have known that their attacks on Kern would bring forth an expose of Sherman. Kern may have faults, but compared with the republican vice-presidential candidate he is an angel with golden wings. Sherman has never been anything but a flunky for the interests. He has devoted his life to polishing the shoes and dusting the clothes of his Wall street masters. The vice-presidential nomination was a little matter that was left to them and they gave it to Sherman as a tip.

W. R. Hearst has been playing the role of a detective in the presidential campaign. Sleuths often do beneficial work and they are entitled to the pay they receive. Hearst has accomplished some good and he is entitled to the notoriety he has gotten out of it. Beyond this he should not be considered.

Wallawa county is now upon the map. It has had a train wreck, not a serious one to be sure, yet a real train wreck. A short time ago Wallawa could make no such boast. It is better to have a train wreck than no train at all.

Many things come to the town that goes after them.

THE HOMING.

When my wayward boy came back From his reckless roaming, With his plumage ruf and wrack, Like a spent bird homing.

First I looked, and then I smiled, Then we clung together; He was still my child, my child, Love was still a tether.

N'er a word, reproach I said, Asked not what had kept him; Only when he lay in bed Then (in mind) I wept him.

Wept the wounds upon him wrought— Those long years' bequeathing'— Thrice that night his threshold sought, Watchful of his breathing.

Listening, 'twixt times afraid Lest he be some other— Thanking God, whose mercy made Me to be his mother. —Edwin L. Sabin.

The railroad commission of Louisiana has ordered the Louisiana Western, the Louisiana East & West, the Colorado Southern, New Orleans & Pacific within 30 days to install and operate interchange track connections between their lines as Eunice, La., the expense to be divided as the lines themselves shall agree.

THE SALARIED MAN.

He gets his "twenty-per" each week, enough to pay his way. He doesn't own a country home, a yacht out in the bay; Three children romp about his door, that self-same door is rented, But still he smiles his way along, with all the world contented. He meets his bills as they fall due, at night sleeps like a top, And resting sweetly never fears that copper stock will drop.

He plods along right faithfully, and when his work is done He calls his children round him for the evening hour of fun; His weary wife looks through the door and smiles to see them there, And in her heart there's gentle peace, her soul is free from care. She hums a little song of love and kisses one and all, She fears no market crash to drive her husband to the wall.

Great wealth has never seared their souls or spoiled their simple lives, And on their hearth rank envy's weed seldom, ay, never thrives; Modest their dress and plain their food, the greatest of their joys, The love they bear each other and the love they bear their boys. Theirs is a struggle, sometimes hard, but all the odds they face With calmness, for they have no fear of run or disgrace.

Go forth today and tread your way along the city street, Who is the happiest man of all that you may chance to meet? Not he whose wealth uncounted is, not he of splendid frame, Not he who boasts a world of power, not he of public name; But he, the unassuming man, whose face is homeward turned To greet his wife and little ones, his daily wage well earned. —Detroit Free Press.

FADED DREAMS.

I want to be a gypsy, in the spring-time; I want to be a rover, in July. But November winds have racked me, and those things now don't attract me— I just want to be a quiet little guy, in a nice, steam heated dwelling in the city. With a carriage to conduct me to my toll, Which should last from 10 to 2 and corral the revenue; Yes, in winter I'm an alien from the soil.

I want to be a farmer in the Maytime; I want to be a vintner in the fall. But I wake from such ecstatic dreams for reasons quite climatic— My ears no longer hear the wild-wood's call, For me the simple joys of town existence, Some twenty minutes from the public square; Lost ideals! I wished in June, I were tramp, or picaroon— Now, I only want to be a millionaire! —Cleveland Leader.

LIGHT O' LOVE.

Little Light o' Love, Can you not be true? Every face and flower Entrances you; Every star you grasp, Every joy you clasp; Little Light o' Love, Can you not be true?

Little Light o' Love, Say, what will you do When Father Time's white-wing Sweeps over you? Will you laugh or sigh? Will you fear or fly? Little Light o' Love, Say, what will you do?

Little Light o' Love, Will you come to me, Still your dancing feet, Leave your revelry? Wander then no more, Rest beside my door, Little Light o' Love, Will you come to me? —Torrence Benjamin in Ainslie's.

BLUE DAYS.

It's not worth while—the grieving About the chances lost; What gain are you receiving The while you count the cost?

Forget them, O forget them! Look on ahead and smile, The blue days, though you've met them, Are none of them worth while. —Selected.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products. Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

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MEXICAN INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

The Government School of Arts and Trades at Mexico has been greatly improved lately, according to the Mexican Herald, which says: The new foundry and blacksmith shop have recently been completed. The former has a reducing oven with 1 1/2 tons capacity and a derrick with a lifting capacity of five tons. It also has departments for models, coal, drying ovens, molds, and a complete electric installation to propel the machinery. The blacksmith shop has 12

foundries and an electric installation also with a motor of five horse-power as well as departments for tools, etc. In each of the departments 50 students can work comfortably at one time. Among the new workshops which will be used at the opening of the school year are the carpenter shop, paint shop, and machine shop. Worthy students without means can obtain an education and acquire a trade at the expense of the government, with food and clothes in addition to the regular instruction.

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The East Oregonian-Journal Pony Contest This Coupon Good for 5 Votes Before Oct. 31, 1908 This vote to be counted for Name of Boy or Girl No. Street R. F. D. Postoffice Send to the Pony Man, East Oregonian, Pendleton, Or.

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