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TWILIGHT.

Transparent eve, that dimly veils
 The fleeting day, the coming night,
 Thou seem'st to grieve in fitful walls
 The day thou woorest in its flight;
 Till, mournful of thy hapless chase
 Dost fall, art lost, in night's embrace!

So many a soul to virtue gaged,
 Seeing the ideal slowly fade
 E'er at its goal, its power assuaged,
 Its plan at fault, itself dismayed,
 Discouraged to anew begin,
 Falls hopeless in the arms of sin!

—John Edward Boys.

THE CRIME-MAKER.

That the freedom of the press is often abused in America is the opinion of many thinking men. There are those who also believe that the weak and ignorant are frequently incited to crimes by newspaper articles for the publication of which there can not be found the slightest justification. After declaring that the attempted slayer of Mayor Gaynor is a crazy, cowardly scoundrel whose intent to commit murder should have greater weight with his jury than that he happily failed, the Portland Spectator goes on to say:

But if we are to fittingly punish one whose intent to murder was armed with cartridge and weapon, what punishment shall we inflict on those who by daily suggestion of Mayor Gaynor's unfitness and unworth, planted the intent in Gallagher's weak mind? Gallagher carried with him on his journey of assassination clippings from a notoriously yellow paper, the New York Journal, which day after day sneers at constituted authority and derides those who represent it. It may be mentioned as a coincidence that Czolgos, when he killed President McKinley, carried from the game paper clippings which were bitterly abusive of the executive. Those articles spurred Czolgos and Gallagher to their crimes.

Czolgos found, and undoubtedly Gallagher will learn, that while we permit some people to incite to murder we seek to dissuade by detention, suspension, and electrocution others from committing murder. Probably some day we shall become wise and brave enough to fix and inflict a punishment on those who kindle the desire for assassination in the weak minds of the ignorant. In the meantime, the editor of the New York Journal, Gallagher's "pal," expresses the abhorrence which all decent men feel at the attack on Mayor Gaynor.

"HOME INDUSTRY."

The editor of the Walla Walla Union sometime ago put a short squib in his columns which has been widely copied by papers throughout the country. It is short but it makes a point which is applicable to a great many cities besides Walla Walla. Here it is:

"The average Walla Walla farmer buys canned and dried California fruit and canned eastern vegetables; he gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, fastens his Chicago suspenders to his Detroit overalls; washes his face with eastern soap in a Pennsylvania wash pan; sits down to a Grand Rapids table, and eats Indiana hominy fried in eastern lard on a St. Louis stove then he puts a St. Louis bride on a Missouri mule and plows with an Illinois plow. When bedtime comes he reads a chapter from a bible printed in Philadelphia, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, and crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey, only to be kept awake by a Walla Walla dog which is about the only home-raised product on the place. 'Hurrah for home industry!'"

Roosevelt's speech yesterday before

the New York grangers contains some advice which Umatilla county farmers could profitably digest. The evils of country life which he points out are nearly all exemplified here in our own part of the United States. And there was one very pertinent paragraph which some of the howling advocates of woman suffrage would do well to read and heed. "I haven't the slightest sympathy with any movement," says Teddy, "which looks to excusing men and women for the non-performance of duties and fixes attention only on rights and not on duties. The woman who shirks her duty as housewife, as mother, is a contemptible creature, just as the corresponding man is a contemptible creature."

The members of the board of water commissioners are to be commended for action taken by them to secure a gravity water supply for Pendleton. The residents of the city are not particular as to whether the water comes from Thorne Hollow, Meacham creek or the North Fork of the Umatilla river, but they feel that they are entitled to an abundant supply of pure water and are willing to foot the bill.

The most effective cure for the local knocker is to compel him to spend a few days in any other city of similar size in the northwest. Those who have tried the experiment and who are honest, declare that Pendleton is so far in advance of the others that there can be no comparison. Even residents of Portland, Spokane and Seattle marvel at the evidences of prosperity and business activity in Pendleton.

Residents of Pendleton who stay at home are in no danger of forest fires in summer or floods in spring; neither do they freeze to death in winter or die of sunstroke in summer.

William J. may be the leader of the democratic hosts in 1912, but if the signs of the time are correctly interpreted it will be William J. Gaynor, not William J. Bryan.

The aeroplane hat may be the rage in New York or Paris, but the "round-up" hat is the latest thing in Pendleton. Get one.

Clean up your premises before the district fair and "round-up" arrive.

Wanted—a song and a slogan for the "Round-up."

FULLER PARTICULARS.

Chief Justice Fuller was a schoolmate of Senator Frye.
 He ran a paper in Augusta in opposition to James G. Blaine.
 He was only five feet seven inches high and weighed about 120 pounds.
 He looked like a miniature of Mark Twain.
 He had eight children, all daughters.
 He was active in democratic politics in Chicago when appointed.
 He had a law practice of about \$50,000 a year when appointed.
 He, it is believed, leaves a fortune of \$1,000,000.
 He was an LL. D. of Northwestern University, Bowdoin, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.
 Among the notable decisions written by Chief Justice Fuller was that declaring the income tax unconstitutional. He also wrote the decision declaring the Employers' Liability act unconstitutional. In the famous five to four decision in the Northern Securities case Chief Justice Fuller, with Justices White, Holmes and Peckham, composed the minority.
 He died, like Adams and Jefferson, upon Independence Day.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

TARIFF FORTUNES AND EVASION

When the new collector came in, the first curiosity he met with was that "those who had made fortunes by reason of high and protective tariffs" were most unscrupulous in evading on their own luxuries or necessities the tax imposed. Tariffs were made for their profit, not their loss. Pittsburghers, he found, residents of the greatest of protection-built cities, were the worst offenders.

It is a mocking spectacle—swollen tariff-born fortunes in skulking evasion of the mother that coddled them! Iron ore being protected by 11 per cent duty, pig iron 12.93 per cent, and manufactures of iron 41.88 per cent. L. Lanstorf of Milwaukee, accumulated enormous holdings of ore lands in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, and was enabled to leave his family exceedingly wealthy. A few months ago his widow and daughters came down the gang plank of the Amerika, followed closely by a customs inspector who had observed at quarantine that they had declared only \$100 worth of dutiable goods—the amount allowed free entry. At the pier one of the daughters greeted a young man who had come to welcome her, and tossed to him a baby lamb coat. There came the hoary old explanation: "Why, it is an old coat purchased on this side, and only repaired abroad!" Under the lining the inspector found the foreign maker's label.

From the trunks pieces of silk, laces, made-up gowns were lifted, all of foreign make. When the three women were told that their persons would have to be searched, Mrs. Lanstorf protested. You are subjecting us to humiliation. We are willing to pay the duty—we didn't understand." Two women inspectors, taking them to their suite on the ship, compelled them to undress. Around the neck of one hung a pearl necklace.—Franklin Clarkin in the September Everybody's.

IN ONE SOLE PLACE.

In one sole place a rose should blossom, now
 That thou art dead;
 Out of thy grave alone its stem should grow,
 Should spring its lovely head:
 No other spot on earth
 Merits its birth.

And when the moon is waxing slowly bright
 I say, Nowhere
 But on thy grave should fall its silver light
 And gentle girls should there,
 There only, come to sing
 The tale of spring.

If thus the beauty of the world might be
 Amassed and kept,
 Then in that place I think that I should see
 Thee, thee whom I have wept,
 And, grief forbore awhile,
 Dare then to smile.
 —Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer in Everybody's for September.

STAGE JOKES.

In "The Follies of 1910" Jacques Kruger accurately portrays John D. Rockefeller. As he enters, he greets the other members in the scene, which include Carnegie, James J. Hill, J. P. Morgan and Hetty Green, with: "How do you do everybody?" "The same as you do, John," is the reply in chorus.
 "How do you feel today, John?" asks Hetty G.
 "O, I'm up to the standard," says John.
 B. Richardson, impersonating Weston, the pedestrian, enters, covered with dust.
 "Who are you and what are you doing here?" he asked.
 "I am walking from California to New York."
 "Don't you know," asks Jim Hill, "that you are cheating the railroads?"
 "Well, if I am, I guess I'm the first one that could ever do it."
 In the first scene, which represents a rehearsal of the "Follies," it is discovered that the prima donna is missing, and the rehearsal can't go on. Suddenly Grace Tryson, an unknown, cries out from the audience that she can take the part, and she is asked to come to the stage. The stage manager divests her of her outer garments, revealing her shapely form in tights. The unknown's "mother" shouts from the audience when she sees her daughter's sparse attire:
 "Say, ain't there something goes with that?"
 The stage manager puts his arm around Grace and walks off the stage with her, calling back to the "mother":
 "Oh, yes, anybody would."
 Then comes a street scene in Reno, showing a bunch of sharps about to take some pictures of a fake fight. A white man and a colored man have been engaged to pose, these parts being taken, respectively by Billy Reeves and Bert Williams. The manager of the outfit explains to Williams:
 "Now, you do as we tell you and pose in this fight, and then every time the pictures are shown anywhere you get two dollars per."
 "Yes, perHAPS," replies Williams, in a droll way.
 When everything is in readiness for the fake mill the manager slaps Williams on the back and tells him to get into the ring.
 "Have you got your speech?" he asks of him.
 "Well," says the fake Johnson, "ah've got it now, but jes' how long ah will have it ah can't tell."
 Another scene represents the now defunct Cafe le Opera, with a horde of waiters, coat boys, hat boys, glove boys, cane boys, each after his tip. Bickel and Watson, as two strangers in New York, wander in and order a couple of drinks. For these two humble sips they are charged \$4.95. They gasp and hand the waiter a \$10 bill, saying:
 "Keep the change and make it grand larceny."—From "Follies of 1910" at the Jardin de Paris.
 "One year ago when I got married, the orchestra played 'Three Little Maids from School,' and do you know, a funny coincidence happened yesterday? The stork brought three babies to our home."
 "Good heavens! When I got married six months ago, the band played the Sextette from 'Florodora.'"

GOOD OLD SCHOOL DAYS.

The conductor of a western freight train saw a tramp stealing a ride on one of the forward cars. He told a brakeman in the caboose to go up and put the man off at the next stop. When the brakeman approached the tramp, the latter waved a big revolver and told him to keep away.
 "Didn't you get rid of him?" the conductor asked the brakeman, when the train was under motion again.
 "I hadn't the heart," was the reply.
 "He turned out to be an old school friend of mine."
 "I'll take care of him," said the conductor, as he started over the tops of the cars.
 After the train had made another stop and gone on, the brakeman came into the caboose and said to the conductor:
 "Well, he is off?"
 "No; he turned out to be an old school friend of mine, too."—Everybody's Magazine.

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A CONFESSION.
 The late Father Ducey was once eagerly sought, while hearing confessions, by an enterprising reporter for a New York newspaper.
 "There was a long line of penitents in the church and the reporter saw that the only way to get a speedy hearing would be to get a place in the line.
 At last his turn came. "Father Ducey," he began, "I'm a reporter for the Journal." "My son," interrupted the cleric, "even that might be forgiven."—From Success Magazine.
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