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What do the voices say,
Rising from near and far
In the white light—in the black
night—
Thrilling from star to star—
The voices of the world so wide
Of men for whom Christ died?
I.
Behold, O Christ! Thy word;
Here witness Love so great;
Here Love may trace, by Thy
sweet grace,
The print of Thy dear feet;
Here Love does patiently abide,
Still to be crucified!
II.
Still doth that cry ascend
To the high courts above,
While keen swords stain with
bitter rain
The floor of Thy love.
They reap and wreathe the red
thorns now
To wound Love's heinous
brand!
III.
Sweep Thou the wayfarer,
Fallen among thistles, and
fell
To bleed and die beneath God's
sky.
Of ever God's love benefit—
How men, beholding, posed in
pride,
Pass to the other side?
IV.
Sweep Thou the woman, led
Before Thee, as of old,
Stoned in despair from temples
fair
That show Thy cross of Gold?
—F. L. Stanton.

HE DID NOT LOSE.
Frank W. Benson made a gallant
fight and despite the fact he has passed
away while yet in middle life he did
not lose. He goes through the
portal as a high official and as
former governor of the commonwealth
of Oregon. He was more than that
for aside from the political honors
he attained he had the friendship and
respect of the people of Oregon.
Their good will for him was shown
last fall when he was reelected as
secretary of state by a majority of
35,999. He had a loving, faithful wife
and children and to them he leaves
the legacy of an honored name. No
man who dies leaving such behind him
is a loser in the fight.

WHAT WILL PENDLETON DO?
At a special election just held in
Baker City the people voted by over-
whelming majorities for an improved
water supply, for a municipal light-
ing plant and to change the method
of paying for the improvement of
street intersections. The outcome at
Baker is of local interest because of
the improvements to be voted upon
here May 9.
Pendleton is not voting upon the
question of acquiring a municipal
lighting plant but the people will be
asked to vote for a mountain water
system, for sewer extensions and for
changes in the methods of paying for
street work that will look to the pro-
motion of such improvements.
Will the people of Pendleton be
found any less progressive than were
the people of Baker when they voted
a few days ago?

MR. KEEFE FOR SECRETARY.
In the selection of Mr. Keefe to be
the secretary for the Commercial club
the managing board has chosen a
man they feel will be able to aid
greatly in the task of putting the
organization upon a good working
basis. He is aggressive and popular and
entering upon his duties as he will at
a time when the tide is running
strong for a bigger and more active
club he should be able to accomplish
much good. It will be surprising if
the club does not get value received
for the salary that will be paid Mr.
Keefe. He has a splendid opportunity
before him and seems well qualified
for the place.
However no one man or set of men
can make a good commercial organi-
zation. It takes the united and en-
thusiastic support of all the people.
Now that a paid secretary has been
employed everybody should get ready
to work with the Commercial asso-
ciation for the welfare of Pendleton.

SAVING THE BOYS.

By the lecture tour of Judge Ben
Lindsey the question of what to do
with bad boys has been brought for-
cibly to the public mind. Those who
share the sympathies of Judge Lind-
sey hold that in most instances boys
may be set right if only placed under
the proper environment and dealt with
in a judicious, sympathetic manner.

How to handle the so-called incor-
rigible boy is ever a grave social prob-
lem, says an editorial in the Boston
Globe. Parents become bewildered
over it. Guardians frequently con-
fess their inability to solve it. Yet
there are agencies accomplishing
much good for this class, and there
should be more, for the majority can
be saved to lead useful lives.

It is unjust to regard so many boys
as incorrigible. That implies they are
too bad to be corrected and are irre-
claimable. This is a very harsh and
wrong verdict. Change of environ-
ment would save most of these as-
sumed incorrigibles. The judge, the
other day, who thought a career in
the navy would make a man of a
certain boy was in the right. The dis-
cipline would be what the lad needed,
and the naval official was needlessly
sensitive when he said the navy was
not a reform school.

Boys are full of animal spirits. They
have active minds and somewhere in
their makeup there is good manhood
material. It is essential so to improve
their surroundings that they will take
pride in obeying rules of discipline
and in learning a useful occupation.
Too many of them are stamped incor-
rigible by vicious unfit by tempera-
ment to teach or control them. All
boys cannot be extra good students,
but that is not a reason for so many
of them being set down as lacking in
mental or moral capacity. Give them
a chance. Do not attempt to break
their spirit and make them less am-
bition.

Within a year 54 boys have been
released from the industrial school at
Shiloh, and are, with two or three
exceptions, in good positions, earning
from \$4 to \$17 a week, according to
age. And these are your "incorrigi-
bles!"

THE FREIGHT DIVISION.
Should the O. W. R. & N. Co. es-
tablish its freight division here upon
the completion of the Coyote cutoff
the change would mean much busi-
ness for this city. It would mean a
heavy increase in the local railroad
payroll and all classes of citizens
would share in the benefits. In order
to assist in inducing the railroad peo-
ple to make this place the freight
terminal everything possible consist-
ent with good business and with good
citizenship should be done by local
people. Pendleton wants the freight
division and should get it if it is to
be had.

The charge that J. P. Morgan aid-
ed the democratic party is quite likely
well founded. Usually such men as
Morgan seek to back both political or-
ganizations so as to have a grip on
affairs regardless of who is elected.
Big financiers do not care for party
names.

If you must use a hammer do not
be a knocker. Use it to forward the
constructive work that is underway
for a greater Pendleton.

Here's hoping the "Buckaroos" will
not have to pull leather.

It looks like a beautiful day for the
parade.

BROWN EYES.

(Washington Post.)
According to a Kansas professor,
the future American girl is destined
to be brown-haired and brown-eyed.
Already, he claims, the trend has ad-
vanced so far in that direction that
the pronounced blonde and brunette
types are fast disappearing, their per-
sistence thus far being due to the
ceaseless inflow of foreign immigra-
tion, which has a tendency to uphold
the two extremes of color. Once this
has fallen below a controlling point
and the amalgamation of races not
widely differentiated has taken place,
the typical American girl will have
arrived, with hair and eyes as already
foretold.

While somewhat in the nature of a
surprise, this information cannot ex-

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actly be called bad news. Brown
eyes, we should say, are all right.
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doubtless serve all the optica require-
ments of their owner. They neither
blaze with indignation nor flash with
fury. Nor, on the other hand, are
they vacuous or noncommittal. With-
out too great imperiousness, they have
a compelling quality that makes you
do what they require. It is a very
pleasant thing to look into a pair of
them and answer to their mild bid-
ding. The hazel eye commands re-
spect, the black eye demands homage
and obedience, the orbs of blue wood
and entreat. The brown eye is the
blend of these, possessing something
of each quality, yet safe or at least
mildly safe, if one does not gaze too
long.

Of course, the pronouncement of
the Kansas professor is not neces-
sarily final. Other investigators and
prophets have arrived at different con-
clusions as to the coming race. One
student of ethnology avers that in
time there will be left only the distinct
blonde and brunette; that increasing
aridity will burn to a dusky hue the
entire human family, except in Eng-
land and along the Pacific coast of
the United States, where humidity
and fogs will persevere in their
bleaching effects. As proof that cli-
matic influences control pigmentary
peculiarities, this authority cites the
Jews as the most widely distributed
race of untanned blood. Then he
finds blonde in the moister regions
of the hot desert countries.

It is this subject, however, as with
many others, Much depends upon
the viewpoint. Temperament, too,
will influence deductions. Even Kan-
sas professors have temperament. One
perhaps, has only to look where the
Kansas professor looked, to arrive at
his conclusion. Truth, it has been
said, lies at the bottom of the well.
Whoever dares to explore the abysmal
depths of a woman's eyes will
doubtless think he has found the
truth there and will be satisfied,
whether the color be black, brown,
gray, blue, Cyprian violet, or any
other.

A man isn't necessarily tall because
he looks down on his neighbor.

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Water does evaporate
To the sky of azure hue,
And a heavy fog does make,
Vapor mingled with air
To the land does go,
There condenses into rain,
Sleet and hail and snow.
Then, from rainclouds dark and blue
The rain begins to fall,
Pattering on the hunter's shack,
Pouring over all.
"Good!" Old Neptune cries in glee
As the rain comes down,
The water's coming back to me,
From the dark rain cloud.
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