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◆ If thou has aid to give, reach out thy hand
◆ To him whose strength doth fail
◆ The man with hold upon the solid rock
◆ Full surely shall prevail
◆ The one who needs thy staying help
◆ Still buffets with the gale.

◆ The blossoms that expand for thee, waste not
◆ Where gardens reek perfume,
◆ But bear thy red-lipped roses unto him
◆ Whose life has known no bloom,
◆ Whose path of pain has always led
◆ Where shadows loom.

◆ Nor shalt thou save thy sweetest strain for ears
◆ Song-surfeted and numb;
◆ Crowned softly, let it soothe some broken heart
◆ To whom no songs may come,
◆ And whose long days and endless nights
◆ Have all been dumb.

◆ And love, the tender chiasm of thy soul,
◆ Spend not where passions pall,
◆ But with it consecrate some lonely life
◆ That missed it, missed all,
◆ And goes alone and desolate,
◆ Heart-hungry for its call.
◆ —Sara Beaumont Kennedy.

A RARE JUDGE.

Judge Frank Gorman of Cincinnati, seems a rare sort of judicial officer. Not long ago a lawyer sought to have an indictment quashed in his court because of a merely technical defect, but the judge ruled against the motion and set forth his position in this manner:

"In this enlightened age of progress, the court and counsel must keep pace with the modern advancement of the science of law. It was ever intended as a shield to protect the innocent and a flaming sword to strike down the guilty.

"No quibbling or caviling should be tolerated by the court. The ancient practice of evading the tasks of the law because the 'it's' were not crossed or the 'is's' not dotted can have no place in practice that should be applied to a modern criminal trial.

"Certainty, celerity and simplicity of practice and procedure should be the handmaids of the criminal trials, to the end that speedy justice should be meted out to all offenders, and that no guilty one shall escape nor any innocent one suffer."

It is worthy of note that the judge who said this is the only common pleas judge in Cincinnati not nominated and elected by the Cox machine, and also that he has been behind the grand jury which brought several indictments against Boss Cox charging him with perjury.

COMPLIMENTARY TO KING.

The Mail-Tribune of Medford points out that an unusual compliment has been paid an Oregon legal opinion by the United States senate, which upon motion of Senator Brown of Nebraska has ordered printed and circulated the last opinion filed by Will E. King as a member of the state supreme court.

The opinion is that rendered in the case of Frank Kiernan, appellant, vs. the city of Portland, and was one of the numerous legal questions raised by the obstructionists in the effort to block the construction of the Broadway bridge, bonds for which were voted by the city of Portland. The issue at stage, which is now on appeal to the federal supreme court, is whether the people shall rule both directly and indirectly, or indirectly only.

The appellant contended that the people of Oregon have no power, by constitutional provision or otherwise, to deprive the legislature of the sovereign power to enact, amend or repeal any charter or act of incorporation for any city or town, and any attempt so to do is void. In brief, it

was held that the initiative, and referendum is unconstitutional and a departure from the republican form of government.

Judge King's decision promises to become a classic upon the points at issue, and is a complete defense of the Oregon system. "So long as the people retain the power within themselves to conduct and manage the affairs of state, either directly or indirectly, a republican form of government is maintained," asserts Judge King, "and comes within the provision of the federal constitution guaranteeing the same, being only by the provision of some constitution. The nearer the power to enact laws and control public servants lies with the great body of people, the more nearly does a government take unto itself the form of a republic—not in name only, but in fact. The fear manifested by the briefs filed in this case would seem to indicate, not that we are drifting from the secure moorings of a republic, but that our state, by the direct system of legislation complained of, is becoming too democratic, advancing too rapidly toward a republic pure in form." All of which strikes the layman as sound common sense.

England is getting aroused over the efforts made by Mormon missionaries to induce women and girls to come west and be Mormons. Though the missionaries deny the girls are to become plural wives for Utah elders, their contentions are not believed. Father Vaughan, a noted Jesuit who is active in the campaign against the Mormons, would take the missionaries by "the scruff of the neck and drop them into the sea."

Walla Walla is now in the midst of an aviation meet and big crowds through the Garden City. There will be some aviating here in September when certain luckless riders will fly from their horses' backs to the ground.

The letter from Congressman Laferty regarding the right of way across the reservation for the city's pipe line calls to mind the fact that on May 9 the people will vote whether or not they desire a mountain water supply for Pendleton.

Unless some street and road work is done around Pendleton soon it will be necessary to introduce the airship here.

The war correspondents may now turn their attentions to the trial of the dynamiters.

Reports show the crop outlook to be good even though Jupiter Pluvius has been busy this spring.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SKETCH.

John Albert Wilkie, chief of the service bureau of the United States in fifty-one years old today. He was born in Elgin, Ill., April 27, 1860, which seems to have been a favorite day with Wilkie, for twenty-two years later, after he had graduated from college, he celebrated his birthday by marrying Miss Janet Ormsbee of Chicago.

Wilkie began his business career as a newspaper correspondent for the Chicago Times. That paper sent him abroad twice as its representative. In 1881 he joined the local force of the Chicago Tribune, serving variously as reporter, assistant city editor, city editor and commercial editor successively until 1893, when he went to London and engaged in the banking and steamship business. He returned to the United States in 1896, resumed special work for the Chicago newspapers and made a spe-

Loss of Appetite

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APRIL 27 IN HISTORY.

1610—Patent for Newfoundland granted to the Earl of Northampton and 44 other persons.

1667—Milton disposed of the copyright of "Paradise Lost," for five pounds.

1775—The Bostonians delivered up a large quantity of guns, etc., to the British General Gage.

1799—Battle of Cassano, in Italy, when Russians and Austrians defeated the French.

1813—American army, under General Pike, took York, the Capital of Upper Canada.

1822—General U. S. Grant born.

1829—The new pope restored to the Jewish and Christian dissenters in Rome all the privileges of which they had been deprived by his predecessor.

1836—Battle near Fort Brook between the United States volunteer troops and the Indians, in which the latter were defeated.

1838—Great fire at Charleston, S. C., which laid waste 145 acres of the most populous part of the city.

1856—Ratification of the treaty of peace between England, France and Turkey and Russia, which terminated the Crimean war.

1874—Negotiations were begun by Spain for the sale of Cuba to the Mexican government.

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Minneapolis, via Council Bluffs	63.00
Duluth, direct	66.00
Duluth, via Council Bluffs	67.50
St. Louis	70.00

SALE DATES
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June 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 16, 17, 21, 22, 28, 29 and 30.
July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, 20, 26, 27, and 28.
August 3, 4, 5, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30.
September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.
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