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THE COUNTRY'S BEST.

I.
The best in the country is for you
If you're only a-knowin' the way—
To rise with the light
And "Goodby to the night,
And reach the high hills of the day!"

II.
The best in the beautiful country—
Is bloomin' with blessin' for you.
And it's "Farewell to strife"
And "God's sweet to your life,
And the sweet fields of Eden in view."
—Frank L. Stanton.

THEY WONT REGRET IT.

It is natural of course that some people will consider it extravagant to pave resident streets in Pendleton—even though the streets to be improved be much used thoroughfares fronted by valuable property.

It was the same way when the paving of Main and Court streets was under consideration. Some of the most prominent men of the city argued against paving the business section. They put forth various arguments to defeat the improvement.

But at this time you could not take a high power microscope and find any well balanced man who will say that paving was bad business policy. The improvement wrought has been so great that no one bothers for a moment about the cost of the pavement.

In the view of this paper the same thing will be true after the resident streets have been improved. When West Court, Alta and Jackson streets are provided with paved driveways lined on each side by grassy strips of parking the improvement will be so vast that the owners will be glad indeed of the change. The cost need not be more than half what paving cost on Main street and as the property owners will have ten years in which to pay for the work if they so desire the burden should not fall heavily on anyone. It is safe to say that a home on an improved street will become enhanced in desirability to an extent sufficient to fully reimburse the owner for the expense of paving. People like to live along a well improved, clean looking street. They don't like to live on a street that is unsightly with mud in the winter time and with dust and filth in the summer.

Prudent people need not worry over the extravagance of street paving. Those who argue against such improvements could with equal logic argue that it is alright for a man to build a house but not to paint it or that a man is foolish to maintain a lawn in front of his home when he could raise potatoes there instead.

DANGEROUS FRIENDS.

The Atlanta Constitution has sarcasm for Senator Heyburn of Idaho, and also for the democratic state committee of Georgia. Listen to this:

"Heyburn of Idaho—who needs to be remembered more in pity than in anger—kalsomined the floors of the senate with tears the other day in opposing the constitutional amendment providing for direct, and ad interim, popular election of United States senators.

"He feared the encroachments of national power. And, centralizing his grief, he protested against this 'day of change' which might even extend to a desire to 'change the Ten Commandments' and to 'rewrite the American constitution.'

"There will not be any change in the Ten Commandments. They were handed down by Divinity. There may be changes in their interpretation—which is handed down by humanity. Therein lies the opacity of Heyburn, both as regards the decalogue and the federal constitution. And if the latter is revised from head to heel, it may be brought more into accord

with the needs of a day the dawning of which its original framers could not have anticipated, prophesied they ever so wildly.

"But that to one side. We started out to say that the lamentable Heyburn is lined up on the side of the Georgia state democratic executive committee in his attitude toward popular elections. We do not enter into an argument to prove the rightness of popular elections. There is no valid argument against them. Georgia act-nursed the principle, and the Georgia state democratic committee still swears it's in love with the principle, but wants to abrogate it—just this once, please!

"Haven't we the word for it of the Bulloch Times, one of the hand-masters of 'progressive' democracy? The other day The Times said, and we quote it, that the principle was righteous but intimated that since the committee had the power 'd—n the principle'—anyhow, for the time being.

We hate to see the committee in such bad company. And we don't relish seeing Georgia Heyburnized as well as threatened with being Lorrimerized."

It is evident that the men in control of the democratic committee of Georgia are of the same feather as the old guard republicans of Oregon. They love the direct primary and other reforms—but, oh how they would like to kill them.

UNCERTAINTY IS BAD.

Heppner woolgrowers have also received good prices for their wool considering the figures that prevailed at the opening of the season. The prices paid yesterday were within a cent or two of the prices paid for the same wool a year ago.

It is evident that the uncertainty as to what would be done with schedule K has made the buyers very cautious this spring. They have desired to play safe and at the opening of the season probably bought wool on a basis that would have been safe had the duty on raw wool been entirely abolished. It now seems that a reduction of 50 per cent on raw wool is all that will occur, if any reduction at all is made this year.

If we had a tariff commission empowered to enact changes on a business basis—gradually and with due notice to all—the sheepmen who sold early this year would have gotten better prices for their wool. Furthermore better prices for the early sellers would not have meant higher clothing either. Uncertainty in the wool market works for the advantage of the buyer, not the seller or the consumer.

When a man has property that may be mortgaged for the sum of \$500,000.00 he can afford to think of retiring. If James J. Hill keeps on he will be a rich man some day, though it is doubtful if he could ever qualify as one of the "idle rich."

With the beautiful summer weather now prevalent here it is startling to read of the storm that swept the gulf states Wednesday. Why do people live in that section?

Governor West did not secure a college education but he was well trained in the school of practical affairs where only efficiency counts.

JUNE 2 IN HISTORY.

1581—James Douglas, Earl of Horton, was guillotined at Edinburg for the supposed murder of Lord Darnley.

1780—Great religious riot in London between protestants and catholics.

1781—French, under Arnee, took Tobago.

1804—Aaron Burr proposed at the federalist candidate for governor of New York.

1895—British surrendered Diamond

The Woman Alive

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Who Owns the DOG

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The intimate relation of the skin to the blood is shown by the fact that impurities or poisons of any character are usually manifested in some form on the outer cuticle. Humors in the blood produce what we term in general, Skin Diseases. These are divided into several classes known as Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Pimples, Rashes, etc., and each of these troubles indicate the presence of humors or acids in the circulation. The humors and acids by their irritating nature, cause the delicate flesh just beneath the outer skin to ulcerate and discharge, and soon the body is disfigured with eruptions which often are torturing to the sufferer because of soreness or intense itching. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., can have no curative effect on skin diseases. Such treatment can perhaps soothe the irritated flesh, but the real cure must be accomplished by purifying the blood. S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by purifying the blood and removing the humors from the circulation. It neutralizes all impure acids, cools the over-heated blood, and builds it up to normal strength. Then the skin instead of being irritated by acid impurities and humors, is nourished, soothed and softened by pure, rich blood. Book on Skin Diseases and medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

Rock, Martinique to the French.

1822—The United States telegraph became the organ of General Jackson's administration.

1854—Gold discovered at Plainfield, N. H., in the Connecticut valley.

1855—Liquor riots at Portland, Me.

1873—Dr. Edward Nobiling fired upon Emperor William of Germany at Berlin and inflicted 39 bullet wounds.

1884—Five states of Mexico declared war on President Gonzales because of an objectionable revenue stamp tax.

1884—National republican convention at Chicago nominated James G. Blain for president on the fourth ballot, against Chester A. Arthur. John A. Logan was nominated vice-president by acclamation.

1896—The senate passes Mr. Butler's bill prohibiting the further issue of interest bearing bonds against a gold standard and favoring the silver party.

1897—President McKinley opened the International Commercial Congress at Philadelphia.

1903—Cruiser Tacoma launched at Union Works, San Francisco, Calif.

1910—Rolls crossed English channel twice in aeroplane.

ALL RIGHT WITHOUT ASSISTANCE

It is probable that many queens of the kitchen share the sentiment good-naturedly expressed by a Scandinavian servant, recently taken into the service of a young matron of Chicago.

The youthful assumer of household cares was disposed to be a trifle patronizing.

"Now, Lena," she asked earnestly, "are you a good cook?"

"Ya-as, 'm, I tank so," said the girl, with perfect naivete. "If you vill not try to help me."—June Lippincott's.

The True Test.

"I understand you speak French like a native."

"No," replied the student. "I've got the grammar and the accent down pretty fine. But it's hard to learn the gestures."—Washington Star.

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