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THE ARGUMENT.

Somebody said, "This world is wrong; There's no excuse for smile or song, The blossoms on the bush or tree Are all as false as false can be, Since, like some unsubstantial friend, Each brings his kindness to an end, And scenes, however bright and gay, 'Neath chilling drifts must sleep some day."

WHY NOT BRING IT ABOUT?

If the courts rule that the decision of the supreme court in the Montana case applies to the Umatilla reservation it will bring about great possibilities for Pendleton and for this entire portion of Umatilla county. Irrigation is what is wanted in this section. This is admitted by all. It is what Pendleton wants above everything else.

to grant discriminative rates to coast cities. At this time there are few steamship lines in existence largely because the roads may "meet water competition."

Perhaps the railroads would like to have this system continued after the canal is completed. If they are allowed to meet water competition it should be easy for them to throttle the steamship lines.

It would be especially fine for the railroads to have the terminal rate system continued and then to have tolls charged at the Panama canal.

But can the decision of the court of commerce stand? As the government goes more and more into the regulation of freight rates will it be necessary to abolish all favoritism and establish rates purely on a basis of distance or cost of service?

THEY SHOULD SPEAK UP.

In a public statement made during October, Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, and one of the progressive leaders said:

"I believe in questioning candidates and I believe in candidates frankly answering on every issue before the people. This is the only way in which the people can be assured of what the candidates stand for. This is the only way in which the people can hold a candidate to account if he fails to keep his obligations."

"I think the questioning of candidates is the true method of making effective the reforms which are essential to human progress, and that a man's constituents should rightfully demand of him to know in writing where he stands on the vital issues."

This statement applies to the Pendleton mayoralty race. There are two candidates out for mayor, yet neither one has said what he will do or will not do if elected.

If the people of Pendleton want a man on the water commission who will work earnestly for a gravity water system they should stand by Will Moore.

Is it possible the mayoralty candidates are waiting until the nominations are closed before they declare themselves?

So dress suits wont be compulsory at the grand opera. How sad!

NOVEMBER 16 IN HISTORY.

- 1724—Jack Sheppard famous English highwayman, executed. 1811—John Bright, famous English statesman, born. Died March 27, 1889. 1811—Serious labor riots in Nottingham, England, among journey-men weavers. 1823—Henry Gassaway Davis, of West Virginia, born. 1838—Battle near Prescott, Canada, between 1600 insurgents and 1,000 British troops. The former surrendered unconditionally. 1840—England recognized the independence of the republic of Texas and concluded a treaty with it. 1859—John Brown's raid. 1864—President Lincoln enjoined on the United States forces the orderly observance of the Sabbath. 1863—General Sherman's troops form a junction with General Thomas at Chattanooga. 1864—General Sherman began his march to the sea from Atlanta. 1868—General Sheridan left Fort Hays for the Canadian river, to assume command against the Indians, who had about 7000 warriors. 1889—Brazilian monarchy overthrown and republic established. 1894—Many lives lost by an earthquake in southern Italy and Sicily. Oklahoma swept by a sandstorm which prevailed four days and did great damage. 1897—President McKinley signed the treaty adopted by universal postal congress. 1904—Russian destroyer which arrived at Chefoo with dispatches from

Terrible Suffering

Eczema All Over Baby's Body. "When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age, his face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Barling, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

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Port Arthur blown up by its own officers. Mystery in situation. 1909—The American Telegraph and Telephone company acquired a large interest in the Western Union Telegraph company.

1910—Premier Asquith's government bill restricting the power of the peers introduced in the house of lords by Earl Crewe.

PROFITABLE CHEER.

Oh, the world's a dreary dismal place When things are going wrong; No beauty brightens any face, No gladness any song;

Oh, the world is full of loveliness, When things are going right; Each wisp of hair's a silken tress, And every scene is bright;

Oh, few the words of praise we hear When sadness weighs us down; Our friends depart as if in fear, Or, while they listen, frown;

Oh, glad men greet us everywhere When we have cause for glee; Our friends help make our pathways fair

When we from cares are free; When luck's sweet cup is full for us Our friends are glad to pull for us, What'er our worth may be.

Oh, glad the greetings that we get When we have cause to smile; So why not cease to frown or fret, And cling to pleasing glee?

When all the ways seem cheer for us The world will always cheer for us— Let's fool the world a-while, —S. E. Kiser.

FAME.

"Who's Who in America" gives due space to forty-four Bakers, among them Judges, ophthalmologists, brokers, naval captains, artists, retired capitalists, editors, civil engineers, and so on. It mentions Judge Francis Elisha Baker of the United States Circuit Court of Indiana; Frank Baker, Professor of anatomy at George-



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town; Frank Collins Baker, curator of the Academy of Science of Chicago, and Prof. Franklin Thomas Baker of Columbus, all of whom are rightfully entitled to recognition.

The Encyclopedia Britannica, eleventh edition, an admirable work, gives six Bakers, every one of them an Englishman and all of them dead. Each deserves notice in a way for his notable achievements.

But neither "Who's Who in America" nor the Encyclopedia Britannica, nor any of the other standard works of reference, devote a single line to J. Franklin Baker, born in Trappe, Talbot County, Md., in 1887. Mr. Baker, who bats left-handed, hit Marquard Monday for a home run, and Tuesday he scored another home run with "Matty" in the box. Both days he pulled his team out of a hole and really won the games for the Athletics in the world's championship series. Other important facts of Mr. Baker's life are that he plays third base, stands 5'11 1/2, weighs 170 and has a batting record of .328 and a fielding average of .933 for the American League season.

It is not in the least to Mr. Baker's discredit that the makers of biographical dictionaries passed him over in silence. He is famous without their aid. In gratitude Philadelphia ought to buy enough space far out in the right wing of the grand stand at the Polo grounds to erect a monument to him on the precise spot to which he drove one of "Matty's" slants and tied the game in the first half of the ninth inning Oct. 7, 1911.—New York World.

TOO FAR.

"Realism may be carried too far." The speaker was Augustus Thomas the playwright of New York. Mr. Thomas was condemning certain over realistic plays that he had seen in Paris.

"They were so realistic," he said, "that they inflicted pain and disgust on the audience. The audience, under this excessive realism, suffered like Mrs. Blank.

"Mrs. Blank was horrorstruck to see her little daughter come home from the beach one morning with her new silk frock cut into about a hundred holes of various sizes.

"What on earth," the mother cried, "have you cut all those holes in your frock for?" "We was playing store," the little girl replied, "and I was the Swiss cheese."

REMARKABLE HAPPENING.

An elderly gentleman of rural appearance had hardly seated himself in the crosstown car when a young lady who had followed him in approached him, says Judge.

"Sir, did you lose a \$5 bill," she asked. "For a moment the farmer observed her with a surprised, curious look, then said convincingly, 'Yes, ma'am. I did.'"

"Then here it is," said she handing the bill to him. "I picked it up behind you on the car floor."

"Thank you very much, young lady, for your honesty. This is a most remarkable happening."

"Oh, I don't think so, sir! I believe every one should return the money in such a case as this. What is there so remarkable about it?" "Why, I lost my bill two years ago."

INTRINSIC VALUES.

"Why did you select Charles instead of George?" asked Maude. "Well," replied Maymie, "George said I had eyes like violets, cheeks like wild roses, shell-like ears and lips like cherries."

"Very pretty." "Yes." But Charles said I had eyes like diamonds, teeth like pearls and lips like rubies. It seemed to me that his ideas were much more practical.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Here's an account of a fellow who took two years to make a toothpick." "Seems overdrawn, eh?" "Oh, I don't know, I know of a mother who took five years to make a match."

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