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EDITORIAL

When you go to the polls next Tuesday, remember that your stomach is not manufactured from copper plate, and hence cannot stand the destructive influence of alcohol taken in large or small draughts...

The welfare of posterity depends largely upon the efforts of the present generation. If we do not want our children and future generations led into toils of drunkenness, let us aid them by voting for the Local Option movement...

Blasts from the Ham's Horn. Of 22,152 persons arrested in New York City for disorderly conduct, 18,770 admitted being intoxicated.

The beautiful little city of McMinnville, Texas, is alive with prosperity. A stock company has been formed for the erection of a wagon factory...

In an address at a great banquet recently held in Chicago City, Prosecutor Dr. Howard S. Taylor placed the responsibility for Chicago's present conditions as regards crime upon the rightful shoulders...

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WANTED. SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an all-weather business house of men's business suits...

Home Circle Column

Crude Thoughts As They Fall From The Editorial Pen. Pleasant Evening Review. A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

AT THE TABLE. The years have sped since first I led you to the table, dear...

AT THE TABLE. A year or two less past, and you No longer sat alone...

AT THE TABLE. And then another year or so. And some one else was there...

AT THE TABLE. The years have sped since first I led you to the table, dear...

AT THE TABLE. Today, as I look down at you, On either side I see...

AT THE TABLE. A row of hungry little ones All gazing up at me...

AT THE TABLE. We've added leaves one after one, And you are far away...

AT THE TABLE. Aye, thrice as far, my dear, as on That happy, happy day...

AT THE TABLE. But though we sit so far apart— You there, and I up here—...

AT THE TABLE. Two rows of hearts from my fond breast, Stretch down to you, my dear...

AT THE TABLE. Thank God for every extra leaf The table holds today...

AT THE TABLE. And may we never know the grief Of putting one away...

AT THE TABLE. "Better late than never" is not half so good a maxim as "Better never late."

How we appreciate a boy who is always on time. How quickly we learn to depend on him, and how soon you find yourself intrusting him with weightier matters...

As the future oak lies folded in the acorn, so in the future lies our future. Our success will be, can be, but a natural tree, developed from the seed of our own sowing...

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That on the outside are peaceful with every appearance of June, are January within. Perhaps only here and there is a conjugal outbreak of incompatibility of temper through the divorce courts...

Important News Notes

TUESDAY, Oct. 25. Count Benckendorff, Russian Ambassador at the Court of St. James, was set upon by a mob last night, in London, and narrowly escaped assault.

T. C. Baldwin, of Los Angeles, Cal., successfully navigates his airship above the Exposition grounds at St. Louis.

Owing to the dense fog in Seattle, Wash., cars on the Seattle & Renton Electric Railroad collide, injuring about thirty persons, two of whom may die.

No explanation yet of the action of the Baltic Fleet in firing upon and sinking British fishing smacks in North Sea.

Czar of Russia wires personal regret to King Edward for North Sea incident.

Russia is said to have purchased the Children's Temple for Lewis and Clark Fair is now assured.

Russian and Japanese armies are again face to face.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26. Baltic ships arrive at Vigo, Spain, and Admiral makes his report to the Czar.

Great Britain dissatisfied with Russia's answer to protest, and demands punishment of officers in fault.

An electric car on the line between El Paso and Towne, Texas, containing 75 passengers, jumped the track today, plunging into 15 feet of water. Several persons were injured.

Corporal punishment is prohibited in public schools in New York, and moral censure only to be resorted to to enforce obedience.

Indications all point to an early resumption of fighting in the Far East.

Safe blowers pump nitroglycerine into the office safe of the Golden Hotel, at Spokane, Washington, and carried off \$1120 in cash, 2 watches and a chain.

Albany Methodists get the minister they asked for. Presiding Elder took away revised the assignment made by bishop Spellmeyer.

THURSDAY, Oct. 27. Russia institutes the Japanese torpedo boats were harbored at Hail.

Russia declines to promise punishment for North Sea outrage; saves question as an infringement of her sovereignty.

New York's new Subway opened today with simple ceremonies. System will be used by city, and cost of building will be repaid.

J. B. Wilson, of Portland, Oregon, elected President of the Trans-Mississippi Congress in session at St. Louis.

President Roosevelt is 65 years old today. Earliest snowfall in 20 years at Duluth. Snow fell to the depth of 2 inches.

Friday, Oct. 28. A joint Court of inquiry will settle the English-Russian trouble.

The Japanese are closing in on Port Arthur. Stoesel wired the Czar that Port Arthur will be his grave.

SATURDAY, Oct. 29. Two persons were dangerously injured in a train wreck in Wash.

Forty gold miners were buried by a cave in near Naxos, Hungary. Seven are dead, and several others fatally hurt.

The Japanese captured Wataon. The position of the forces are unchanged.

Steady, Comrades! The greatest working-class campaign in American politics is drawing to a close. All our forces are in the field and the battle line stretches across the continent from sea to sea.

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