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Written for the HERALD.

The Fountain 'T' Tears.
BY R. B. F.
There's a Wonderful fountain whose waters arise
When the heart has been pierced or oppressed,
And it flows in a flood from the gate of the eye,
Adown the pale cheek to the breast.
An angel at times by its margin doth rest
Commissioned his chariot to employ;
And the waters all obey his behest,
And the gates are all flooded with joy.
Such tears have implanted the germ of a smile,
Worth crowns of a kingdom for treasure,
With sorrow unpolished or untarnished with guile,
And we hail them as dew-drops of pleasure.

To him who hath lost in the struggle and strife
Whose hopes claim no boon from the morrow,
Yet grieves o'er the follies and failures of life,
The gates are all flooded with sorrow.
When hope has been stifled and laid in the dust,
And its valleys of verdure made bare,
When the fountain is parched and its mirror is hushed,
There's no flood and no tears for despair.
But when by the bier of a dearly loved friend
And strength for the hour we would borrow,
A dew from the fount in the heart will descend,
In drops that will lighten our sorrow.
The tear of farewell at the last parting hour,
From the fount in a wild torrent surges,
And falling like rain in a plentiful shower
The heart in its billow submerges.
Riverton, Or., Dec. 1, 1903.

With the passage of the Cuban reciprocity bill the Senate has approved the first of a number of important treaties, for the ratification of which the present Congress will no doubt be noted. The Cuban Reciprocity treaty, the Isle of Pines treaty, the Panama canal treaty and the Chinese Commercial treaty will all have been passed upon before the expiration of the present session. If the friends of Anglo-American arbitration have the success which events seem to indicate they will have, the Senate of the fifty-eighth Congress will ratify also an Arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States.

The necessary votes for the Cuban treaty were easily obtained and in a few days reciprocity between the Island and this country will be law. The political effects of the treaty will be marked for by it we have bound Cuba to us by commercial ties which are certain to strengthen our political relations. Although Senator Newland's resolution calling for the admission of Cuba as a state, is opposed both in the United States Senate and on the Island, there is no doubt that eventual union with this country is the destiny of Cuba, and the present treaty is a long step in that direction. The Panama canal treaty will now occupy the attention of the Senate and the debates upon it promise to be the most interesting that have been held in the upper branch of Congress for a long time. The entire question of our policy is involved and the news received each week from the isthmus will make the discussion a very live one. Senators Hoar and Morgan, republican and democrat, will be the leaders in opposing the treaty, but its final passage is assured. The Committee of Foreign Relations has the Chinese treaty in charge, and with its ratification the United States will obtain concessions from China which will increase the value of our oriental trade many millions of dollars. An interesting feature of the treaty is the opening to American trade of the Manchurian ports of Antung and Mukden. Russia is really the de facto sovereign of Manchuria, but as the United States government will insist on the concessions lawfully granted by China, and as the Czar's government does not wish to risk losing the friendship of the United States, Russia will not oppose the American concessions in Manchuria.

Travel By Sea
From The Coast Mail
Passengers South on Alliance, Dec. 26, Mrs. M E Walling, Fellemen, Miss M Brown, J Rogers, N Curtis, J D Johnson, A J Sweet, R G Wilson, wife and son, G Brown, A Hassen J Levy
Passengers incoming Arcata Dec. 25: Geo Henninger, W S Senice, L Balmood, V Cope, Mrs Cope, Cleo Kisk, Joe Bisk, S W West, Mrs J W West, T J Baroshearse, Mrs Baroshearse, G M Cantine, Chas Cantine, 2nd class.
Out going Arcata: K V Kruse, W R Jones, W Richards, H Smith, Mrs Smith—3 children, D H Brown, Miss Larsen, E A Bessan, Mrs Bessan, Miss Bessan, W R Waters, Jas Atchinson, E Sanford, Chas Huber

Paris, Dec. 24.—Captain Dreyfus, accused of treason to France, degraded, dismissed from the French army and exiled to poison on Devil's Island, will have another trial, this time by a civilian tribunal.

Berkley College Defaulter.
Berkeley, California, Dec.—Secretary McKowan, of the board of regents of the University of California, today confessed to President Wheeler that he is a defaulter in the sum of \$20,000. At a meeting of the finance committee of regents this evening it developed that McKowan's default reached at least \$40,000. It was brought out during the conference that the speculations covered a period of seven years and that the disgraced university official has scarcely any money of his own. McKowan is only under \$5000 bond. Most of the money was lost at the race tracks. McKowan is in jail.

Note and Comment.
According to Senator Dewey there are 100,000 millionaires in the United States.
New states will soon have to be admitted to the Union in order to supply names for our new naval vessels.
Another revolution has broken out in Santo Domingo. Peace is an abnormal condition for that small island.
Rev. Edward Everett Hale, the new Chaplain of the United States Senate, is a Unitarian and eighty-three years old.
The Committee on Insular Affairs in the National House of Representatives reported favorably a bill giving Porto Rico's delegate in Congress.

Alaska has already chosen its delegates to the republican national convention and they are instructed to vote for President Roosevelt's nomination.
Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell has been selected by the War Department to command any troops which it may be necessary to send to Panama.
A thousand cases of cruelty against private soldiers are charged to Lieutenant Shilling, a German army officer who is being tried at Metz. The trial is secret.

At the first session of the national Negro Suffrage League at Washington the police had to be called in to preserve order among the hostile factions of delegates.
There is some opposition among the people of Panama to the action of the government which is trying to have a constitution adopted as quickly as the canal treaty was signed.
The Hearst and Gorman organizations are fighting at the national capital for the control of the delegation of the District of Columbia to the democratic national convention.

England and Holland insist that Panama shall use part of the ten million dollars in assuming a portion of Colombia's debt. The Panamanians, however, have planned to use the money for other purposes.
Senator Hanna has made a request that General Wood be called home to testify at the present investigation of his military record, but Secretary Root will not call him unless he is requested to do so by the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.
Of the 603 patents granted last week by the United States Patent Office, C. A. Snow & Co., of Washington, D. C. were the attorneys for procuring 46 of them, or more than 7 1/2 per cent. There are more than 5,000 patent attorneys in the United States.
The labor unions have begun to invade the police and fire departments in Chicago, but Mayor Harrison has issued an order by which he hopes to bring this latest movement to a halt. Chicago seems to be the home of the unions as even the school teachers of the city are organized.
Lord Dundonald, Commander-in-chief of the Canadian troops, declares that any fortification of the United States on the islands granted this country by the Alaskan Boundary award would be untenable. He made a special trip across the continent to make this discovery. The Canadians evidently fail to see that in war with this country, small islands would not be the scene of operations.
In any summary of the causes of our success in steel manufacture, great stress must be laid upon the early and multiplied adaptation of electricity as a motive power in the thousand and one uses to which it has lent itself so admirably. Among other applications that come to mind, there are: the overhead traveling electric crane; the electric charging machine that picks up a box containing a ton of mixture, thrusts it into the furnace, empties and withdraws it; the electric conveyor; the electric elevator for loading the blast furnaces; the electric trolleys that receive the heated ingot after it has been lifted from the soaking pits and runs it down to the mill; electric machines for pushing the blooms in at one end of the furnace, and electric tongs for gripping them and pulling them out at the other end. These are a few of the uses of electricity, to say nothing of pneumatic and hydraulic power, that conjointly with similar exhibition of ingenuity, forethought, and administrative skill in mine, ship and railroad, have enabled our manufactures to sell "three pounds of steel for two cents," while paying the highest wages in the world to labor and returning the princeliest of fortunes to capital.—The Scientific American's Special Number on Iron and Steel.

Legislature has Adjourned.

Salem, Or. Dec. 24.—After three busy days, the extra sessions of the Oregon Legislature adjourned sine die shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The most important legislation enacted, aside from repeal of the Phelps law and re-enactment of the previous law, was the passage of a bill carrying an appropriation of \$100,000 for purchase by the state by right of way for the canal to be built at Celilo by the Government. Laws were passed prohibiting the killing of pheasants until October 1, 1906; protecting elk; increasing the salaries of the Circuit Judges in Multnomah County from \$9000 a year to 4000 a year; providing for erection of a new barracks at the Soldiers Home; increasing salaries of District Attorneys in the Eighth and Ninth Judicial Districts, and empowering the State Board of Education to issue state diplomas to holders issued prior to February 1, 1899. A number of charter bills and local measures were passed.
Important measures that failed were the bill to make gambling a felony, the car shortage bill and the bill to place state officials on flat salaries.

Colombia Getting Ready to Fight.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—The navy department this morning received a cablegram from Admiral Coghlan at Colon confirming the report that the Mayflower passed the Colombian man-of-war Pinzon with soldiers bound for Titumati on the Gulf of Darien, which is in Colombian territory. The full text of the dispatch is not given out. It contained 300 words and is believed to have conveyed information of an important character. A copy was hastily sent to the president and another to the general staff of the army.
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