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THE people of the state will not be overly sympathetic with Governor West's policy of paroling J. Cooper Morris. The fact that the pardon board had reported favorably as to his being excused from finishing his term is not an obligation that he had to obey. The ordinary man asks: "Why is it if a poor man takes a few dollars that barely inconveniences anyone, he gets the limit, and the limit is not small. But if a swell of some sort takes a few hundred thousand and thereby closes up business institutions, and factories, and shuts off the income from hundreds of homes; and appropriates hard earned savings and drives hopeless people to deeds of shame and violence against themselves and their loved ones; and swells the ranks of the demented, he is given an indeterminate sentence or a short one at least, and ultimately escapes with a fraction of even that small retribution? The injustice of this sort of justice is exactly what is swelling the ranks of socialism, anarchy, and the army of criminal classes. Less technicality and more justice is what the people demand and what they must have if our sort of government is to exist."

THE HERALD began last week the publication of a series of letters from one of our former citizens. Prof. A. N. Lowe, at one time principal of schools at this place. Professor Lowe is taking a well earned vacation and spending it in seeing the sights of southeast Europe. He writes a very interesting letter, and instructive, too. We are promised the remainder of the series and will try and have them ready for our readers weekly until the trip is over. Having begun the series we feel sure that no reader of the Herald will neglect to look for the others. In this number Prof. Lowe tells of his trip to Paris, Brussels and the field of Waterloo, ending up with a day spent in Cologne.

These letters are especially instructive to the young, and they would make excellent reading for the grade pupils either in the geography or reading classes.

ANOTHER "bunch" of illusionists has turned up, up the Valley that thinks the state ought to go into the business of authorship, publishing, and patronizing all the children in the state. That was tried down in California a few years ago and the text books they got out were not worth the cost of the covers that were put on them. Writing text books at so much per day and writing text books to be accepted conditional as their educational merit are two very different requirements. What we do need in this state, however, is a State Text Book Commission who are chosen from the class of people who have to use the books, the teachers who recognize the merits of a good book. How can a man who never taught school a day be competent to select well prepared, theoretically, perfect text books? What sort of a law library do you think a school teacher or a farmer would choose?

ONE of the real problems now to be settled seems to be to determine who is head of the family. Certain classes of elections require that the head of the family casts the vote. "Who is boss" now takes on an extra significance. It is a matter which

will require tact and some sacrifice on the part of the gentlemen of the state for at this time especially every woman is anxious to display her interest in public matters.

Sandy is again before the public with a number of black eyes and punctured hides. But a man who thinks he can walk into Sandy and abuse its leading citizens and get off without a scratch is not acquainted with the quality of refreshments they serve up there—along toward midnight.

From this time forward shooting up courts will not be popular in Hillsville, Virginia. March 4 will be remarkable in Hillsville for the electrocution of Floyd Allen, his son, Claude Allen, while the trial of Sidna Allen may add another number to the list.

Some good may result from the "mix-up" of the last election. The "one term" theory of office limitation has had a wonderful impetus given its development, and not all of it has been impersonal.

Another burden added to already overworked women. Now they must learn how to register and prepare to vote.

CLASS RECITAL

Mrs. C. A. Daniel's class recital was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dorsey, Saturday, Nov. 23. The beautiful home of Mrs. Dorsey was fittingly decorated with fall flowers and foliage. After the program delicious refreshment were served by the hostess. Four instructive readings were given during the program. These articles were clipped from some of the standard musical magazines and were found to be very helpful to mothers as well as pupils. Mrs. Olive Shurley delighted her audience with several readings.

The class is studying the life of Beethoven and will present some of his work at the next recital which will be given after the holidays.

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but the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round box, "Fellows!" he shouted, "this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold, has everything beat for burns." Right! also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises, Suresst pile cure. It subdues inflammation, kills pain. Only 25 cents at All Dealers.

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Sewing on Buttons.

Tailors double their thread used to sew on buttons and make a knot and hold the knot in the teeth while they twist the thread, then they wax it and that keeps it twisted. Then they put a pin across the button, and after the buttons are sewed on they remove the pin and wind the thread around several times, making a kind of a stem. This makes it more easy to button the garment. The buttons on children's waists should be sewed on this way so more than one garment can be buttoned on the same waist.

Sour Milk.

Sour milk will keep people young if one drinks large amounts of it, as it keeps the arteries from hardening.

PROF. LOWE IN PARIS---BUUSSELS

(continued from front page)

here last night, also a couple in Paris. They only excel our Portland shows in one thing, i. e. the price. A decent seat always costing a frank. As to street illumination, Portland far excels any thing I've seen yet, and I have surely seen the best there is in Europe.

The last two weeks have been genuine Portland weather, that is, cloudy and rainy. I was in hopes it would be better here, but it isn't. The country from Paris here is one vast plain, skirted on the eastern horizon by a range of hills. Sugar beet growing seems to be the principal industry, and we passed fields and factories all along the line. The Paris depots, of which there were four, are very busy places, and it was surely an interesting sight to me yesterday to watch them making up the trains. In fact I get more pleasure in watching the every day life of the people and hearing them "jabber" to each other than I do in wandering through the miles of galleries in these grand palaces, viewing paintings and statuary until I actually grow dizzy and am glad to get away from them. It would take a person a month at least to view the collection in that wonderful palace of Versailles (pronounced Ver-sel) alone. I am emptied at times to try and tell you something about Paris but I give it up in despair and shall wait until I get home.

As for London, I never care to see it again. They are the most conceited set of "smarties" that I ever met in my life, and I would just like to see the U. S. "take a fall" out of them some of these times. They are as afraid as death of Germany today, and not knowing when she will pounce down upon them.

I guess poor old Turkey is on her last legs. It is probably the Allies that will do the "gobbling" after this instead of her. I don't suppose there is an English paper in the city and I don't expect to see one either for the next six weeks, but I think I can dig out the result of the election from the German papers any how. Am inclined to think that Teddy will get there.

Monday Eve.—Have just returned from the battle field of Waterloo, you know the English have built a monument of earth 150 ft. high to commemorate the spot, with stone steps leading to the summit, as you see, the view from which, being one of the grandest I ever enjoyed. Since the whole country is a level plain one can see almost 20 miles in every direction, and as I have a good pair of glasses, and the day was beautiful, you can imagine for yourself what the scene must have been. The distance from here is about 18 miles and the fare, (round trip) worked out in U. S. money was 39cts.

I am greatly taken up with this place. One can certainly enjoy himself here. There is not an auto-bus in the city and the autos have to show some little regard for the pedestrian, so that a fellow don't have to jerk himself to pieces every time he steps off the side walk to keep from being run over. And then again, every thing is so clean here. I haven't seen a dirty, ragged, child in the city. The little girls here from 4 to 8 years of age are the sweetest, neatest, prettiest, most lady like little things I ever saw in my life (outside of our own country of course) and the young women here are decidedly better looking than those of either London or Paris. I like their style of coaches here very much. When we left Brussels today I had five companions (Frenchmen) but they all got out at the first station, so I had a whole compartment to myself from that on. The greatest objection, perhaps, to this system is that when a section is full half the passengers have to be riding backwards. I went 2nd class of course, the accommodations being about the same as our local valley trains. Third class coaches often go on the same train, but they have no cushions to the seats whatever.

Tomorrow at 10 I start for Cologne, and shall finish my letter there. Good night.

Arrived here at 4:30, found a hotel, got my supper and then went out to do the city. The evening was mild and balmy, I think the most pleasant one I have seen in Europe, and the city is surely interesting. The streets are as clean as though they had been scrubbed but so narrow and crooked! that is, the older part. This is a place of about 500,000 and the foundations were laid (according to history) about 1500 years B. C. I is located on both banks of the Rhine which is surely a noble river, about three fourths as wide as the Willamette but with a much swifter current. The principal bridge is a magnificent structure about 150 ft. wide, suspended from three massive arches of steel and one of the sights of the city. The great cathedral stands at one end of it and about 50 ft. from the corner of the depot. I traveled like a nabob today, I had a brand new compartment all to myself the whole way. Travel is dull now, I suppose. The trip was quite interesting but I was surprised to find this city in a level plain. I always had the idea it was mountainous around here, but I'm inclined to think I'll strike some mountains yet before I get across Switzerland. I spent nearly

SECURE SITE FOR YOUR HOME FIRST

Here Are A Few Good Tips For The Man or Woman Who May be Facing The Problem at Present.

In putting up your farm home, location is the first thing to consider. It should be far enough from the public highway to give room for shade trees and an ample lawn. And for good, sanitary conditions it should be on higher ground than the barn, and not less than 100 feet from it.

The first essentials of this home are convenience and comfort. The principal rooms should be so situated as to admit all the morning sunshine possible. It adds to the cheeriness and brightness of the rooms. Figure so as to have the house face due south and the dining room and parlor on the south and east. With three bed rooms upstairs and the kitchen opposite the dining room and a bedroom off the parlor, an ideal arrangement of the rooms for this home would be obtained.

More rooms than are actually needed should not be provided for, as they must be kept up with additional work for the housewife. A porch on the south having roses and ornamental vines growing up over it would add much to the beauty of the place. The lawn should be kept well mowed and all trash cleaned up.

Labor-saving devices should be installed in the home, in order that the wife's work will be made as convenient as possible, and so she can save her time and strength for the fulfillment of her mission on the farm to the best advantage.

These devices should include water, heating, and lighting systems. The water system should consist of a kitchen sink, sewer system, and bath. The water can be pumped with a gas engine or windmill, and stored in a tank in the basement under pressure or in a tank outside and higher than the level of the pipes leading to the house.

A furnace in the basement, with radiator pipes running to every room, will give all the heat necessary for keeping the house warm and comfortable. The tank for heating the water used for bath and household purposes can be best attached to the kitchen range.

HOME MADE GAS.

The lighting system may consist of either electric, acetylene or gas lights. When the acetylene lights are used, the tank containing the calcium carbide is put in the basement, and water is let drip upon this material. A gas is formed and conveyed to the lights in pipes. A bright light of a similar nature to sunlight is given off. If a gas engine is used to pump water, it may be used also for running a dynamo for an electric lighting system. This system costs approximately \$500 with parts completely set up, including freight on shipment and a one-horsepower gas engine. The tungsten incandescent lights have been found the most satisfactory and economical lights for the farm home. Besides being used for lights, the electricity generated can be used for running a cream separator, clothes ringer, washing machine, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, flat iron, and for doing light cooking.

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an hour on the bridge this evening enjoying the myriads of electric lights up and down the river.

Well, I shall finish this tomorrow evening as I shall then be able to tell you something more about the city. Oct. 30 was a very interesting day indeed. Spent about an hour in the great cathedral it is wonderfully grand. But my greatest pleasure was in strolling up and down the banks of this beautiful river, crossing one bridge, recrossing on another etc.

Would like to tell you more but it is late now, and I must pack up preparatory to leaving in the morning.

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