Daily Astorian.

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Jno. F. Handley & Co. are our Portland agents, and copies of the Astorian can be had every morning at their stand, 124 Third street.

NON-PARTISAN FINANCE.

The great labor meeting appointed to take place in Chicago on the 15th proximo, and at which Secretary Carlisle will deliver an address on the money question, may prove the forerunner of a state of things at which the whole country would have reason to rejoice. The meeting is to be non-partisan in character. Republicans, Democrats and Populists will participate without regard to divisions on questions strictly political. The desire is to hear the money question stated in a non-partisan way, and by a man recognized as an authority on the subject. The invitation to Mr. Carlisle, therefore, did not grow out of his eminence as a Democratic leader, nor was it intended to express, for or against, an opinion on any financial act of the present administration. His duties as the financial officer of the government have afforded him opportunities for studying the money question in all of its important bearings, and the views so formed are the ones the labor organizations have expressed a desire to hear him state from the standpoint of a financier rather than from tat of a party leader. And it is in this spirit that Mr. Carlisle has accepted the invitation, and will deliver the desired address.

It is to be hoped that the Chicago meeting will inaugurate a series of such meetings, and that representative men of all parties and representing the different views on the question may be invited to address them. The money question, in its proper analysis, is not a political question, and should not be permitted to become a device for trading, or a subject for heated partisan discussion, in a national campaign. All the people are vitally interested in a just and wise solution of it and this can only proceed from a calm and thoughtful discussion of it. The parties of course will handle it, and make it serve party ends as far as possible, but if prior to the holding of the national conventions the great governing masses shall have been reached by deliverances addressed to their reason and their business interests rather than to their partisan zeal and prejudices, the effect will be of a beneficial character on the platform builders at St. Louis and Chicago. The work done there will be the better for the knowledge that it is to be examined and passed upon by a thoroughly awakened and instructed popular interest and intelligence.

Men who labor are in the majority in this country. Their voice when expressed controls the country. The money question is and should be everything to them. The deplorable effects of a weakened public credit would fall first and heaviest upon them. This manifestation on their part, therefore, of a desire to hear from men of recognized authority on the subject in a non-partisan spirit is one upon which the country, with every reason, may congratulate itself. Let silver men, sound money men, all be heard, and no man then shall be justified in quarreling with the verdict.

There is no doubt that Senator Chandler's ugly display of temper and shower of accusations against the friends of McKinley have harmed the cause of Speaker Reed's supporters for the presidency in New England. Indeed, it is plain that what the Republican candidates for the presidency need above all for a while is boomers who know how to boom a man without offense to others. The moderation of the zeal that overflows in froth would be a useful accomplishment if it could be well placed. Ex-President Harrison's home friends were so furious to drive him from his habitual reserve that they succeeded in getting him to refuse even the use of his name, and now they do not appear to have a brass band of their own or to be at the head of any one's procession.

If Mr. Tongue had no other qualification for the nomination he received at Albany, his position on the money question would make him an acceptable candidate to Republicans this year. Of course the usual talk will be heard from the disappointed and enraged followers of Hermann about the ease with which he can be beaten by a "good man" on the opposition ticket, but since the opposition candidate will likely be a free silver Democrat, Mr. Tongue ought to get a good many more votes than he, even without the support of Hermann's silverites.

Mr. John Matson has requested the Astorian to correct the statement concerning the destruction of property by the Pathfinder, published in yesterday's marine column. Mr. Matson says so far from the Pathfinder having been used to maliciously destroy property, she has been more than once the means of saving property, and has rendered valuable service to the commerce of the lower river in the removal of snags and other obstructions to navigation—all without cost to anyone but the fishermen owning the vessel. The Astorian cheerfully makes the correction, as it has no desire to do any injustice to the fishermen nor to misrepresent them in any manner. Mr. Jensen, the secretary of the Fishermen's Union, has said, and the files of the paper will witness, that the Astorian has always shown the utmost impartiality in its treatment of any matter of difference between the fishermen and the cannerymen. It has been the aim of the paper at all times to conserve the best interests of all who were in any way dependent on this chief industry of Oregon. Only those who are wilfully blind or purposely prejudiced can find anything in the course of the Astorian to condemn from the standpoint of either fishermen or cannerymen.

Tesla, one of the men who solve puzzles, says that it may be, and probably will be, possible in the near future to pass solids through solids. Now, if there is an apparent possibility, that is it. Why, by and by we shall not need any doors in our houses. When a man comes home at night he will simply walk right through the wall. That will be a great convenience to certain of our fellow citizens, who at present waste a good deal of time in trying to find where that elusive keyhole is situated.

Frederick St. George De Latour Booth-Tucker has name enough to successfully command all the Salvation Armies in the world. He took out his first papers in New York on Tuesday. What a time the clerk must have had!

VOTING MOTHER.

The Views of a Crank Woman Suffragist.

The right of suffrage for women has been claimed with unanswerable arguments, and is being slowly granted. The benefit of woman suffrage to the community has been enlarged upon these many years, and is in many respects unquestionable.

The right of the mother to vote for the protection of her child is also a point strongly made, and one difficult to combat, but that the woman herself, and especially the mother, will be the most benefited, is not often claimed. It is, however, one of the strongest grounds that can be taken.

Government by universal suffrage is most valuable, not for the pre-eminent excellence of its official forms, but because it makes better men. The governed man, the voiceless, voteless, powerless man, is less valuable as a citizen than he who forms his mind and uses it in the free atmosphere of a fully representative government. Suffrage as a social function is educational and elevating to those who exercise it. A non-voting class, living with a voting class, is at a perpetual disadvantage, and, where half the community vote and the other half do not, the vastness of their numbers in no way alters their relation, which is that of governor and governed.

A class which is governed has not the same knowledge of, interest in, or sense of responsibility to the country they live in, or the wise and just administration of its affairs; it is politically inferior, not only in the expression of judgment and will, but in the possession of judgment and will which comes only by such freedom of expression. When this voteless, governed, and, therefore, politically inferior class are persons of such immense racial importance as the mothers of the community, it becomes a serious matter.

So long as the inferiority of the non-voting class can be confined to a certain proportion of the community, and perhaps exploited by the voting portion to some common service, it is not so hopelessly bad; but, when the inferiority of the non-voting class is transmitted by heredity, driven in by education and steadily supplied by association in the daily living of all the inhabitants, it means a racial drawback.

The growth of true democracy with all that it means in mental and moral power and clarity, is incessantly thwarted by the political condition of our mothers. They do not live in a democracy at all, but in a despotism.

We do not live in our government, but under archaic forms long since passed away from the man's world. Our sons, our voting citizens, are all born of and reared by non-voting citizens who cannot possibly be capable of transmitting the enlightened ideas, the breadth of vision, the power of calm judging which come with the exercise of this social function in a free government.

The government by women in the family itself is too often but a despotism, mild, affectionate, full of privilege and "maternalism," but not free and not just.

Thus we have a constant succession of young citizens growing up to assume the duties of representative government, entering upon the large social responsibility where the good of the whole and the rights of each must always be held in mind; yet each with his own mind inherited from a million subject mothers, retained carefully by the loving dominance of her who rules all the more despotically in the little world of home because she has no range in the larger one, and full to the brim of the inordinate pressure of close personal interest.

Thus it is that our politics lack so much of the large statesmanship which can legislate with far-seeing wisdom for all men and all time and remains so largely a grab-bag, where each man tries continually to turn things his way that he may better provide for his own local, personal and family interest.

When all our women vote that will mean that all our mothers will be full praticing citizens. When they have practiced citizenship awhile, they will learn to be more patient with large, slow national evils, and not hope to do them up like a week's wash. They will be more patient with the mighty criminals of our time, who are often as helpless a product of circumstances as any pauper, and will not imagine that such criminals can be spanged and forgiven like a baby.

They will learn to understand social life and its processes as they do not now; also to understand men and their processes and be more intelligent friends with them; also to understand home life in relation to the world's life—and that means much. When we are voting mothers, we shall have wiser sons, better government and happier homes.

CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON.

The measure of choosing well is whether a man likes what he has choosen.—Lamb.

THE DEAR CREATURES.

"Oh, yes, my husband has been a collector of curios and such things for a number of years."

"Was he in that business when he married you?"

"Yes, indeed.'

"I thought so."

A DETERMINED WOMAN

recently knocked down a burglar and held him until the arrival of assistance. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine that checks the frightful inroads of Scrofula, and, if taken in time, arrests the march of Pulmonary Consumption. It cures indigestion and dyspepsia, chronic diarrhea and similar ailments. This wonderful medicine has also gained great celebrity in curing fever and ague, chills and fever, dumb ague and like diseases.

Asthma cured by newly discovered treatment. Address, for free pamphlet, testimonials and references, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Intrepidity is an extraordinary strength of soul, which raises it above the troubles, disorders and emotions which the sight of great perils can arous in it; by this strength heroes maintain a calm aspect and preserve their reason and liberty in the most surprising and terrible accidents.—Rouchefoucauld.

But human bodies are sic fools, for a' their colleges and schools, tat what nae real ills perplex them, they make cnow themselves to vex them.—Burns.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed in the spring, when the languid exhausted feeling is prevailing, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system bottle at Chas. Rogers' drug store.

Charity is a universal duty, which it is in every man's power sometimes to practice, since every degree of assistance given to another, upon proper motives, is an act of charity; and there is scarcely any man in such a state of imbecility as that he may not, on some occasions, benefit his neighbor.—Johnson.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and All Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. Rogers, Odd Fellows' building.

Here's a large mounth, indeed, that spits forth death, and mountains, rocks and seas; talks as hamilarly of lions as maidens of thirteen do of puppy dogs. What cannoneer begot this lusty blood? He speaks lain cannon, fire, smoke, and bounce; he gives the bastinado with his tongue.—Shakespeare.

The brave man seeks not popular applause, nor, overpower'd with arms, desers his cause; unsham'd, though foil'd, he does the best he can.—Dryden.

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding la grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Charles Rogers' drug store. Regular size, 50c and $1.

What bliss, what wealth, did e'er the world bestow on man, but cares and fears attended it.—May.

We might tell you more about One Minute Cough Cure, but you probably know that it cures a cough. Every one does who has used it. It is a perfect remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness. It is an especial favorite for children, being pleasant to take and quick in curing. Chas. Rogers.

Nothing is more certain than that our manners, our civilization, and all the good things which are connected with civilization, have, in this European world of ours, depended for ages upon two principles, and were indeed the result of both combined. I mean the spirit of a gentleman and the spirit of religion.—Burke.

Take a dose of DeWitt's Little Early Risers just for the good they will do you. These little Pills are good for indigestion, good for headache, good for liver complaint, good for constipation. They are good. Chas. Rogers.

Stop not unthinking, every friend you meet, to spin your worldly fabric in the street; while you are emptying your colloquial pack, the fiend Lumbago jumps upon your back.—O. W. Holmes.

To wear long faces, just as if our Maker, the God of Goodness, was an undertaker, well pleased to wrap the soul's unlucky mien in sorrow's dismal crape or bombazine.—Dr. Wolcot.

Burns are absolutely painless when DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A perfect remedy for skin diseases, chapped hands and lips, and never fails to cure piles. Chas. Rogers.

Do not insult a calamity; it is a barbarous grossness to lay on the weight of scorn, where heavy misery too much already weighs men's fortunes down.—Daniel.

Horace appears in good humor while he censures, and therefore his censure has the more weight as supposed to proceed from judgment, not from passion.—Young.

All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles etc., can be bought at the lowest prices at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Occidental Hotel, Astoria.

Weep not that the world changes—did it keep a stable, changeless course, t'were cause to weep.—Byron.

The tear down childhood's cheeks that flows is like the dewdrop on the rose, when next the summer's breeze comes by and waves the bush, the flower is dry.—Scott.

He is not worthy of the honeycomb that shuns the hive because the bees have stings.—Shakespeare.

A little ill, then a little pill. The ill has gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the little pills that cure great ills. Chas. Rogers.

He who goes round about in his requests wants commonly more than he chooses to appear to want.—Lavater.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a sever cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result; better try it. Chas. Rogers.

He that liberal to all alike may do a good deed by chance, but never out of judgment.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use a slow remedy. One Minute Cough Cure acts promptly and gives permanent benefits. Chas. Rogers.

And there's one rare strange virtue in their speeches, the secret of their mastery,—they are short.—Halleck.

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your Bowels, and make your head clear as a bell. 25 cts., 50 cts., and $1.00. Sold by J. W. Conn.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

TEMPLE LODGE NO. 7, A. F. and A. M.—Regular communications held on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month.
G. W. LOUNSBERRY, W. M.
E. C. HOLDEN, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN IN PORTLAND—Call on Jno. F. Handley & Co., 124 Third street, and get the Daily Astorian. Visitors need not miss their morning paper while there.

They Lack Life

There are twines sold to fishermen on the Columbia river that stand in the same relationship to Marshall's Twine as a wooden image does to the human being—they lack strength—life—evenness—and lasting qualities. Don't fool yourself into the belief that other twines besides Marshall's will do "just as well." They won't. They cannot.

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