

SOME RIGHTEOUS TRUTH.

Nothing could more conclusively demonstrate the hold of the protected trusts on Congress than the action of the last session in reducing taxes on liquors and tobacco rather than disturb the tariff under which salt, paper and similar trusts continue to plunder the people.—Oregonian.

Neither the late President McKinley or the present congress was elected with the understanding that there would be any genuine attempt take the country out of the clutches of the trusts through tariff-revision legislation. Before President Roosevelt got office through the accident of assassination he was an ardent supporter of the contention that the trusts could only be fought through tariff modifications. In office he would not move against the thieves that filch from the public, giving as his reason that the country is prospering under present conditions.

That is skin to a man tamely submitting to robbery because he is doing well. The truth is that the country prospers even though robbed by tariff-protected trusts, in spite of them by reason of splendid crops of wheat, cotton and corn, and other farm products, for the surplus of which there is a steady demand in foreign markets at remunerative prices. The prosperity we enjoy is world-wide in a measure. It would indeed be sur-

prising that if with comparatively new and fertile lands, almost boundless resources, the most intelligent citizenship, we should not be full partakers of the world's prosperity.

"The hold of the protected trusts on congress," Rabid as the Oregonian is on election occasions it will not demean itself by the least justification of laws that permit and are responsible for the great wrong and injustice inflicted on the people by the commercial combinations that on every hand sap the producer of his substance.

A New Jersey court has finally settled a dispute over a few inches of city frontage after litigation extending over ten years. Truth is sometimes as strange as fiction, this case not being a whit behind Dickens' celebrated "Jarndyce vs Jarndyce," which involved a couple of generations, and ended only when the large estate had been swallowed up in court costs. In the New Jersey case the judge, plaintiff and defendant died during the pendency of the suit, the children of the two latter fighting it to a finish.

John Barrett, the Portland man who made such a strong newspaper fight for the Chinese ministership appointment, and was gotten rid of with the Asiatic St Louis Exposition commissionership, is getting the same newspaper support for minister to Japan.

Sugar goes up forty cents a hundred. Why? Just because the refiners that have absolute control of the market say so. This forty cents a hundred means millions for the sugar trust.

IMPROVISED NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Much amusement was caused at Brussels during the visit of the Chinese Prince Imperial. Everywhere he went he was greeted by the same monotonous tune, played by the military bands. After awhile, presumably, the tune got beyond bearing, and the Prince asked through an interpreter what it might be.

"The Chinese national anthem," replied the burgomaster in surprise.

"But we have no national anthem," said Prince Chen, "and certainly this tune was never heard in China."

Then it was discovered that some wily European had composed a tune with a tumbon accompaniment and called it the Chinese national anthem. He sold the rights to perform the anthem when any of the Chinese dignitaries were being entertained, and he had already made a nice little sum of money by it.

JOAQUIN MILLER AT WASHINGTON.

Washington Post. "I do not like the title 'Poet of the Sierras,' let the Sierras speak for themselves," exclaimed Joaquin Miller the renowned Californian.

Mr Miller, with his flowing white locks, his long beard, and his costume of old-fashioned broadcloth, was curiously regarded by many guests as he stalked through the lobby of his hotel at Washington. He is the same quaint, interesting, mystical, enthusiastic devotee of the muses that he has even been.

trees by thousands and never shut the doors of our house. It is abominable to live behind closed doors, and far better, I say, to let the snow come in and cover you than to shut them.

A Josephine County hopgrower who contracted his forty thousand pounds of hops for twelve and one-half cents a pound and refused delivery of the hops, now in the warehouse at San Francisco, is being sued for possession. If the contract buyer can get them he will be five thousand dollars ahead. Had hops gone down a cent or more below the contract price, though, all the search warrants in the country could not have found him. At least there would be more things the matter with the hops than a grower could deem possible, as an excuse for not taking them.

Portland Baptists are experiencing the truth of the saying that of all rows a family row is the worst. The pastors of the several Baptist churches not involved are seeking to end the scandal, one congregation only being directly affected. The members of that congregation instead of turning the other cheek betray a decided disposition to do away with the scriptural injunction for the time being by striking back.

Oregon has timber on all hands to burn, yet here are the two Oregon City paper mills installing oil-burning plants and contracting with Southern California oil wells for four hundred barrels of crude coal oil per day. It is cheaper than wood fuel, and costs little except for transportation and that is by water at a minimum expense. Economy and better results are responsible for the change.

Old Fellowship celebrates its semi-centennial in Oregon tomorrow night at Salem, Chemeketa Lodge, No 1, having been instituted in that city December 6 1852. Who may even estimate the volume of the philanthropic work of Oregon Odd Fellowship—individual and society—during the half-century of its existence!

Levi Ankeny of Walla Walla, candidate for the Washington senatorship, declares that rich men make good senators. Mr Ankeny is a rich man. He is a candidate for senator. There is no opportunity nowadays to find out what kind of senators poor men make. They seldom elect one who is out of the millionaire rank.

A Chicago man who killed his wife because she married again while he was serving a term in the penitentiary and would not leave her second husband to resume marital relations with him, has just been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Probably a greater punishment, still he deserved the gallows.

A boy is in trouble down about Portland for defacing a rural mail delivery box by using it for a target. Boys, and men, too, should understand that Uncle Sam is a jealous protector of his property, especially that connected with the prompt delivery of the mails.

The West Virginia man who dropped a lighted cigarette in a keg of powder viciated the general opinion that cigarettes are not to be classed as a health food.

Two Slightly Building Lots for Sale.

The two corner lots on the left hand where the old street railway began to go up College Hill are offered for sale. They have a gentle slope to the street corner and towards the town, with an elevation of probably twenty feet above the level of the business part thereof. This elevation is reached by a barely appreciable rise extending over several blocks.

These lots were the first purchase when Mr Atherton laid out College Hill into a city addition. When you see them you will say we did not fail to select the choice property.

If you are thinking of buying and building, a few minutes' walk will take you to this property. No need to inquire of owner as to location. It lies just across the street from the end of the lengthwise plank walk when you come to College Hill, in the angle of the first two residence properties. Turn squarely to the right at the planning mill and you cannot miss it. A good substantial sidewalk direct to the lots. No city taxes. Street in front of property is city corporation line. J R CAMPBELL.

Personals.

Geo Kelly is home from Portland. Geo T Hill is quite sick at his home. Mrs Wm Preston is visiting in Roseburg.

P N Laird, of Jasper, was down to Eugene today.

J D Matlock took in the game at the Grove today.

J C Calloway and Rev J C Richardson went to Creswell today.

E O Paver returned today from his trip south.

Lester Luckey was a passenger to Portland today.

J A Brown went to Cottage Grove today on business.

Geo M Miller and Geo McLean went to Cottage Grove today.

Mrs T M Jackson arrived yesterday from Portland.

B F Dorris is in Salem attending the Odd Fellows' celebration at that city.

H M Friendly, switchboard manager of the telephone company, is in the city.

E J McClanahan left this afternoon for Redley, California, to visit his mother.

Mrs O F Knox, of Eugene, is visiting with her mother, Mrs Churchill, at Cottage Grove who is in feeble health.

Walter Pugh, a Salina architect, is here looking into the proposed erection of an opera house by the stock company.

Rev J J Handsaker went to Halsey this afternoon to fill the appointment of Rev W T Matlock tomorrow. Mr Matlock is ill.

Misses Lela and Jennie Jennings, Mrs Mary Jennings, and Miss Minnie Edwards were passengers to Cottage Grove this afternoon.

Miss Osa Markley, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs G R Christmas, went to Cottage Grove this afternoon with her nephew, Chester Christmas, to see the game.

There was a large delegation of High School students to the Cottage Grove game this afternoon. They were chaperoned by their teachers, Miss Korns and Logan and Prof A E Sweeney. They were jubilant when they started, expecting nothing but victory for the team.

A "reform wave" has swept Seattle clean of the dissolute class, men and women, with the result that Portland gets not a few of the unwelcome waifs. The gain of the Sound city is the loss of Oregon's metropolis.

AFTER BABY COMES.

The Disappointments of a Weak Mother.

After the baby's coming the weak mother often has her first great disappointment in not being able to nurse her child. Perhaps she is not strong enough to sustain more than her own life during the days of slow convalescence. Perhaps there is a lack of the secretions which make the baby's food. In any case she feels robbed of half the joy of her maternity because she cannot nurse her child. And she envies the healthy woman who cares for it and who permits the mother to occasionally see and caress her own baby. If women would consider the matter they could hardly expect to be strong after the baby's coming if they were weak before. The woman who suffers during the prenatal period—who is nervous and sleepless and without appetite, is exhausting her

"It was in this condition that I began the use of your valuable medicine. On receipt of your letter of April 6th my husband purchased six bottles and I used it as you directed. When you wrote me words of encouragement on April 27th I had received no benefit from the medicine, but determined as a last resort to give it a fair trial. I am now taking the thirteenth and last bottle. I have a lovely baby girl three weeks old that weighed 11½ pounds at birth. My baby and I are enjoying perfect health, thanks to your wonderful medicines, to which I believe I owe my life. I cannot find words to express my gratitude to you, and I hope you may long be spared to perform the good work in which you are now engaged."

MOTHERS PONDER THIS! It is not you only who suffer when you are weak during the term of maternity, but your child must suffer also. It can have only what strength you can give. Your nervousness, fretfulness and fearfulness will leave a life-long impress upon your child, and while you in a few months will recover from the effects of the trial you have undergone, the baby's whole life will reflect the influence of those months of maternal misery.

If you can be a strong, healthy mother by any means, you owe it to your child to use those means at any cost. It is a matter of record that thousands of women to whom maternity was a menace and a misery have been made healthy, happy mothers by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which gives abundant strength and makes the baby's advent practically painless.

"I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. E. Rose, of Big Otter, Clay Co., West Va. "I feel it my duty to say to all women who are suffering from female troubles that it is the best medicine on earth that they can use. I cannot praise it too highly for the good it has done me."

"I am the mother of five children, and have been as high as eight days in the doctor's hands, and never less than two days at any time until the last. Then I had used two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was only two hours in the hands of the doctor."

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only gives the mother strength in the period of waiting, but it cures or prevents nausea, and makes the baby's advent practically painless. It is the best tonic and nerve for nursing mothers. It promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child while giving strength to the mother. All alcoholic and stimulating medicines are particularly dangerous to nursing mothers, or in the period of convalescence which follows the baby's birth. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is a real nerve-feeding, body-building medicine.

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vitality before the hour of her trial, and when that time comes her very weakness increases her sufferings and prolongs them. It is no wonder, if, after the baby is born, the mother has no strength to nurse it. The one great necessity for happy motherhood is good health.

THE SECRET OF HEALTHY MOTHERHOOD lies largely in the proper preparation for the great physical strain and drain which women undergo at such a time. A proper preparation for maternity will keep the nerves tranquil and the temper even; it will encourage the appetite and give restful sleep. It will enable the mother to actively engage in her household duties until the time of the baby's advent, and give her strength to give her child.



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