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A cold world, but a gold world,  
 And the best old world we've got—  
 So laugh and be contented,  
 And be happy with your lot!  
 A cold world, but a bold world,  
 When the heart is beating right,  
 When the hands have done their duty,  
 And the eyes find hidden beauty,  
 In the sweet and simple valleys  
 And the hills that lead to light!  
 A cold world, and a gold world,  
 But the best old world we know—  
 So deck your lips with laughter  
 And forget about your woe!  
 A cold world, but a whole world,  
 Of blessings in disguise,  
 When we take its paths of gleaming  
 To the golden shores of dreaming,  
 The violets in the meadows  
 And the sunshine in the skies!"

**ENGINEERS AT ONCE UPON MUNICIPAL PLANT**  
 Engineers should be set to work drawing plans and specifications for the improvement and extension of the municipal water system. All these preliminaries should be completed by the time the bonds are sold and the plant taken over from private owners, so that work may be commenced upon the extension by early summer.  
 What Eugene people have voted so often and most earnestly desire is a gravity system supplied from mountain sources, and this is what they should be given without a moment's unnecessary delay. Let the work begin at once, now that all obstacles and opposition are practically removed.

**RST RAILROAD TRAIN OUT TO SEA**  
 The dream that Henry M. Flagler was dreaming ten years ago, of linking Cuba to the United States by an all-rail route to span the 200 miles of narrow sea which separates the two continents, has just passed the greatest step in its transformation to reality. Writes M. R. Claassen in the Technical World Magazine for April, "The section of the remarkable 'seamless railroad' which Mr. Flagler has been building for the past three years is now completed to the temporary terminal at Knight's key, 148 miles from Miami on the mainland and 47 miles from the ultimate end of the line at Key West.  
 On the same day that the president of the Florida East Coast road, the Florida East Coast Railway, began his journey from Jacksonville to Knight's key, the Peninsular and Atlantic Steamship Company put a direct boat service from Havana, 115 miles from Key West, to Knight's key."

had day has been clipped at the New York or Chicago and the great West is in a state of intense realization. From Knight's Key the steamship will be made to Key West in two hours, another twenty-four hours to Miami, and another two days to Havana, 115 miles from Key West.

Undoubtedly the three receivers of the Knickerbocker Trust Company did their work well, and they deserve a share of the commendations which are now being given upon the successful reopening of this institution, according to the Wall Street Journal. But \$75,000 each for six months' work, making \$225,000 for the three receivers, and \$75,000 more for the lawyers, seems big pay. Surely any system of receivership and its remuneration need reform.

Really, these members of the administration who have been presiding over state conventions and writing other political wires ought to do something for the government printing office employe who was suspended for two months for the heinous crime of presiding over a Maryland village meeting which declared opposition to an aspirant for a nomination to congress.

"People ought to be ashamed that they do not live to be 100 or 120 years old in this age," said Bishop Samuel Fellows to a Chicago congregation. Just a wee bit too general, bishop! There are several citizens hereabouts who ought to be ashamed that they did not die in infancy, corrects the New York Tribune.

Judge Grosvenor, of Chicago, declares the Hepburn bill to amend the Sherman anti-trust laws to be "definite—a promise made to the ear, but broken to the hope." For once the Judge and Sam Gompers seem to agree, which must astonish both.

A former professional baseball pitcher has been nominated for congress in a Pennsylvania district, but even if elected, it will be the one "best bet" that he'll never strike out Joe Cannon, who leads the batting in his league.

Now the foxy Japs have old John Bull throwing fits because they are casting longing eyes on Australia as a desirable place to herd their surplus population. And they are "pards" at that—at least a treaty says so.

With societies for the suppression of useless noises on one side and this Pittsburg preacher who tells his hearers to "make some sort of a noise" on the other, it seems to be a case of liking to the woods for somebody.

Well, anyway, John Sharp Williams has not been accused of engineering that filibuster to boost the presidential boom of his beloved "Uncle Joe." That is something in these suspicious times.

We take it that Mayor Becker, of Milwaukee, doesn't mind "being up in the air," as it is stated he will use a balloon in his gubernatorial campaign.

Geo. whiz! It must make Governor Hughes giddy every time he contemplates the whirl of enthusiasm his presidential boom isn't arousing.

Looks now as if Eugene's long deferred hope to own its own water system might be realized within sixty days.

Senator Bourne is pleased with the result of the Oregon primaries. DITTO Calk, Ellis and Haysley.

**VOTED FOR A PRINCIPLE.**  
 (T. T. Geor's Pendleton Tribune.)  
 The outcome of the primaries held throughout Oregon on Friday carried a surprise in many particulars, as popular elections always do. Where there are several candidates for an official position there is certain, or at least likely, to be a variance of opinion as to the deserts of aspirants as viewed from different standpoints. Two citizens of a community, who may have lived there for thirty years, have directly opposite opinions as to a certain candidate who is precisely as well-known to one as to the other. The differences between men as to conclusions regarding a question about which there are equally informed constituents are not infrequently as pronounced as well as general as in the case of the Oregon primaries.

**FOR OREGON'S UNIVERSITY.**  
 (Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)  
 The people of Oregon ought to vote down the effort now being made to tear an appropriation of \$125,000 for the Oregon State University. No state can afford to appropriate any money for the purpose of supporting a school of higher grade and without the real approval of its people.

Know the man who has been referred to by the people as aspirant or recipient, the thought should approve it by a handsome vote that will prove no doubt in its kind of failure towards the end of the nation's institutions of learning.

The University of Oregon is making splendid progress and is doing a noble and enviable work for the state. Given proper support, the subject is done, and ought to be. The institution will broaden its scope, extend its influence and become a larger force for good in Oregon. States of when they are not in a state of decay.

In cases will their their journey tracks in the hills across the mountains. The city is in the state of decay. Two years if they are not in a state of decay.



MRS. W. F. SHEEHAN, NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN.  
 Mrs. W. F. Sheehan, wife of the well known New York lawyer, is one of the most popular women in society circles in the metropolis. She is deeply interested in charity work and has been a patroness and active participant in many charity entertainments in recent years. Mrs. Sheehan is exceedingly handsome and a woman of high attainments.

**CLASSIC VS. RAGTIME.**  
 Since I tumbled into money, Mary Ann's been actin' funny, Says she wants to tend the opery, And set up in a box. When she knows how I detest it, Says I oughtn't have confessed it, That if our cultured friends would hear, 'Twould give them awful shocks.

I tell her I've no feelin' For a lot of classic squealin'. She says I'm such a soulless clod, I can not comprehend, I've enough of comprehension, That I'd like to rise and mention, When something's been done to me To stand my hair on end.

Then I tell her quite emphatic, That her there may be dramatic, But I'm still an old four-shooter, On a dusty country road, And her 'Mossy Back and Handie' Why they cannot take a candle, To a beat decent dago, With his hurdy-surdy load.

Then in when my soul goes leaping, And the silvers come a crowding, And my system's all a sizzle; You can gamble that's the truth; For there's nothing like good rag-time.

With a modest dose of rag time, To make a man feel jolly, And to resurrect his youth, — Florence Goff Schwartz.

**LOVES DWELLING PLACE**  
 Now hast thou come to set within my soul Like lamps, the gleaming moments of delight; So, still in darkness, may I seek aright The way that leadeth to thy heart, my soul. And lo, the barns of life, past rock and shoal, A crimson petal floats across the night, Yet ever onward toshed to glorious light.

Come thou, whose lips shall kiss and make me whole, I know thou dwellest in some secret land, Dear one, divinely guarded and at peace, And wilt thou bring this dawn upon the sea? My eyes are straining for the sun-kissed sand, Where, like a joyous bird, I may release.

My love and land and in thine arms be free. — Archer M. Huntington, in May Everybody's.

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