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LEMONS FOR WOOD.

From the tone of Editor Wood's last, we conclude that he has again been at the receiving end of a lemon delivery. Not so very long ago he was lifted to the dizzy heights of public notice by a prohibition orator, who drew a vivid word picture of the colonel's shortcomings, publicly proclaimed him to be a loiterer at the shrine of Bacchus—in fact dissected him as a juicy subject for a sound, logical temperance sermon, and it is said all frills were included in the picture. Instead of considerably sinking out of sight for a few days, the egotistical ignoramus flaunted his despised personality before the populace until his position struck the public mind with a disgust like unto that of the individual who sits down on a big, mushy, fat caterpillar.

Time, the great leveler of incidents, had scarcely effaced the prohibition episode, when the colonel is again ushered forth into the limelight. This time it's a Free Methodist preacher, named Denny, and there is nothing left of Wood—sans egotism, even. The doughty minister of the gospel left nothing unsaid. He effectually punctured the Weston editor's tarnished leopard spots, and laid bare before the eyes of his audience the grilling truth in all its glowing force of fact. He demonstrated to the satisfaction of all, the evil effects occurring from 200 pounds of oppression in any community the size of Weston.

The Rev. Denny is a farseeing man and he struck straight from the shoulder at a social obstruction that has long been the righteous cause for attack in the columns of the Press. For the good of Weston, we sincerely hope that she has wised up to existing conditions and that ere this, Wood has been either ridden out of town on a rail, or has sought the seclusion of his Gardena ranch, where only sad toads and ground squirrels will be burdened with his obnoxious presence.

BY NO MEANS CREDITABLE.

When a majority of 700 voters give their approval to the local option law, and ask through their ballots that this law be enforced, it would seem that violators were toying with a buzz-saw,

and that those indulging in occasional speers on liquor surreptitiously acquired were laying themselves open to social ostracism. In recording a recent incident at Weston, under the above head, the Weston Leader pertinently says:

"It doesn't often happen at Weston now, but the other night during the progress of a dance certain young men of this town were noticeably affected by some bottled disturbance seemingly imported for the occasion. Next morning the empty bottles lying about the street gave mute evidence of the potency of their jag. This sort of thing is decidedly out of date at Weston now, which fact they would do well to bear in mind. To get drunk is no longer regarded as the outward sign of inherent manliness. Quite the contrary. A "drunk" is simply looked upon as a public nuisance, whose behavior indicates his contempt for the opinions of others and his reckless disregard of his own good name. Young fellows who feel that they must get soused now and then, would better amble across the line, accumulate and dispose of their jag, and then come back sober. To become the hilarious associate of John Barleycorn in this community excites its contempt and derision together with a certain pity for the feeble mind that permits itself to imagine that it is elevated by a debauch."

Prof. Walter A. Wyckoff, who died recently, was the author of "The Workers," book on the laboring man which has remained vital through a decade of interesting literature on social conditions. The reason for the life of the book was that it recorded the author's actual experience for a year and a half as a working man. He lived by the labor of his hands in field, ditch and mining camp; he played the game fairly, and did not help himself out by "money from home" or checks from his publishers. He knew what it was to be out of a job and "on his uppers." That is why his material was fresh and vivid when he returned to the professor's easy chair to write the story of his experience. Practically the same may be said of Jack London. Much of his literary work reflects actual experience of his life, and "Martin Eden," his splendid story, now running in serial form in the Pacific Monthly, is said to be the result of crumbs of practical knowledge swept into a retentive memory, while bearing the cuffs and hardships that come with the life of a sailor boy.

They are making a deuce of a racket about these director dresses, but what is the cause for commotion? Do you remember the old fashioned hoop skirt? When a whirlwind came along it took two fellows with all the skill they could master to keep one of them within bounds and "bounds" meant almost anywhere so long as the girl remained inside of them. They were the peepaboost contraptions that were ever invented, and the outlandish sizes that were worn Mrs. Lincoln were the most pronounced set of crinolines

of any one of her day. Look at an old magazine or book printed in the early sixties and see a picture of her; it is nothing but a little set of fat cheeks above an expanse of crinoline at least six feet in circumference. And then fancy a waltz with a girl in one of those togs. She had to lean back as far as she could in order to keep dry goods from soaring away in the blue vault of heaven and that is what our mothers and grandmothers wore and they were the best people on earth and you know it. When a girl waltzed she was accorded a space at least ten feet square in order not to "crowd." This director gown will let a girl slide through a space that you couldn't roll a set of those old hoops through edgewise. Neither of these togglements can stand wind, they are both intended to wear in a calm, but of the two the sheath dress has the best of it in a gale, for the wearer can sit down and hold her raiment without help, and that is more than can be said of the old crinoline.

Every member of the community and especially every parent should take a deep interest in the public school. It is not enough to pay your school tax without complaining, or to know that the teachers are qualified, nor is it even enough to keep your children in school regularly. If you are really interested in this subject as you should be, you should visit the school regularly and persistently, observe the Waitsburg Times. Few people have any idea what an incentive it is to both teacher and scholar to know that parents and outsiders are taking a lively interest in their work. We believe the "little folks" at school appreciate such interest more perhaps than the larger ones. Still the effect is not lost on any of them, and we hope every parent will take a hint from this and place the public school on their visiting list.

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	\$655,967.32		
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Signed: J. W. MALONEY, Cashier.

Attest: E. L. Smith, H. C. Stephens, Directors.

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