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EDITORIAL.

The Local Option Amended.

It is already evident that this question of local option is to be fought with much spirit. It is now before the public as a naked proposition without entanglements with the more radical prohibition question. It therefore gets down to fundamental principles, that of majority rule and the right to local self-government. It will be well for those who advocate the measure to keep this distinction clearly in mind and to maintain the contest on ground so eminently safe and appealing. They should not permit the discussion to stray into strange fields or to merged into or confused with the question of prohibition itself, for many who are in hearty accord with the principle of local option are not inclined to go to the radical extreme of out and out prohibition.

The average citizen who is not a prohibitionist, and it is this class whose votes will decide the question will probably take up its consideration from his individual standpoint. He has piece of property in some residence section of the city which he has built from his hard earned savings. That property represents to him something more than the mere money investment. It is a home for himself and family. But he finds that the moment that he is settled that while his chief happiness lies in his home, that happiness is in a degree affected by his surroundings. If he has a family of growing children, no matter how much opposed either in principle or in practice to outright prohibition, he is not likely to want a saloon in his immediate neighborhood. The chances are that he has no objections whatever to a saloon down town and on proper occasion is not averse to visiting it. But this he regards as quite a different matter from having a saloon in the immediate neighborhood of his own home and under the very eyes of his own family.

Coming from the individual to the general proposition, he is likely to say that this being a government of the people, ruled by the will of a majority of the people, that majority should have a right to decide a question such as this. He would resent a theory which would force a saloon into any neighborhood against the wishes of a majority of the people living there. If local option meant this to him, and it probably would, then he would favor local option, although clinging to what he considered his individual right to patronize a saloon himself in the business sections of the city where he considered it properly belonged.

If the local option question is thus nakedly presented, without any frills or complications, in our judgment it is very likely to carry. Many people even now are disposed to resent the imputation that it has in it anything revolutionary or that those who favor it are foes to the public welfare. The liquor men who are raising a great campaign fund to fight the local option amendment would do well to bear this in mind and not arouse the implacable resentment of men who, while they openly favor and work for local option, are in many other respects what is called "liberal." This is the element in every community which constitutes the majority and though it does not always move in the same direction it might easily be irritated into going much farther and much more vehemently than it first intended.—Portland Journal.

Why They Fight. Senator Beveridge's Story of the Issues Between Russia and Japan.

Senator Beveridge contributes to a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post an article entitled, "The Fight of Russia in the East," in which the issues between Russia and Japan are clearly set out. The following is a part of the story:—The conflict between Russia and Japan has been probable since the close of the China-Japan war. It will be remembered that the cause of hostilities between China and Japan was Korea, and that the end of it was the destruction of suzerainty of the Chinese emperor over the Hermit Kingdom. Another result was the establishment of reform in Korea, which Japan demanded. But far the most important result of all, from a historical point of

view, was the cession by China to Japan of Port Arthur, Tallenhawn, the adjacent islands and a large strip of territory running into Manchuria.

TOOK AWAY WHAT JAPAN WON.

This last indemnity which Japan exacted from her defeated foe would have been the foundation of Japanese expansion through Manchuria and the final abortion of Korea by the Island Empire. Had Japan been permitted to retain this—the real and only substantial fruit of her victory—she would have immediately become a first class power. But more important even than this, her sovereignty would have extended ultimately over all Manchuria, and the sparsely settled portions of this immense dominion would have given the Mikado's Empire territory where her surplus population could have planted a new Japan on the Asiatic mainland, and when it is remembered that Japan's area is so limited and her population is increasing so rapidly that it has become a physical necessity to find room for it, the far-reaching importance of this consideration becomes apparent.

The world is familiar with the story of the cession of Japan from this new-won territory by the Triple Alliance. Briefly summarized, it is as follows: Russia, Germany and France in a formal note presented to the Mikado that the permanent occupation by Japan of territory on the Asiatic mainland was a standing menace to the peace of Asia and of the world. These powers therefore requested Japan to give up the territory she had won from China. In form, the request was merely a polite argument showing the Mikado the wisdom of such a course. In reality, it was a demand back of which were ships and soldiers and war.

Knowing this, the Japanese emperor withdrew from Manchuria. So pressing was the demand from the Triple Alliance that the imperial rescript giving Southern Manchuria back to China was issued two days after the ratification of the treaty between China and Japan by which this very territory was ceded to the Mikado by the Peking emperor AN INDIGNANT NATION.

The Japanese people were angered to the point of fury. These words are strong but the facts justify them. It is probable that the Japanese masses have never been wrought to a frenzy in their whole history as they were by this wresting from them of the reward of their victory over China.

For this Japanese statesman and Japanese people blamed Russia. The hostility was increased when Russia "leased" Port Arthur, Tallenhawn from China, together with the strip of territory surrounding them. That Russia does not intend to withdraw from Manchuria permanently at least, seems now to be conceded. That Japan intends to be the dominant power in Korea and finally to occupy it physically is shown by the whole course of Japanese statesmanship for the last decade, and is demonstrated by the planting of Japanese colonies at various places on Korean soil. That Japan considers Russia predominance in Korea as a permanent and ever-increasing menace to her very existence is known to all who are familiar with the opinions of Japanese statesmen and the thought of the Japanese people. And that should Russia remain permanently in Manchuria and extend her dominion over Korea, Japan would be reduced to an inferior position and forever be deprived of her ambition to be one of the first powers of the world.

RUSSIA'S BROKEN PROMISE.

The immediate causes of the present hostilities are recent history, October 8th last was the date fixed, under the settlement of the Triple Alliance for Russia to withdraw her troops from Manchuria. That day was to end her military occupation of this great dominion, which constitutes the northern portion of the Chinese empire. October 8th came and went, but Russia made no move toward evacuation. Various excuses were given.

As the days passed and Russia did not quit Manchuria. Japan became clamorous. Then the world learned suddenly that the best part of the Russian navy had been quietly assembled in the Japanese waters and found that the czar had acceded to a Manchuria military force equal to the standing army in Japan.

At last Japan became menacing. Her attitude was met by action equally hostile from Russian fleet were significantly warlike. Viceroy Alceiff declared bluntly that Russia proposed to remain in the debated territory. In short, Japan's insistence on the observance by Russia of the terms of the treaty were met by the czar with preparations for war. Beginning with the note by the Triple Alliance ordering Japan out of Manchuria, it has undoubtedly been the purpose of Russia to take and hold that province, by diplomacy, if possible, by war if necessary.

The news of both hemispheres—in The Weekly Oregonian.

COUNTY EXPENSES.

H M Palmer, clerk	\$100 00
B M Payne, clerk	106 65
Worth Huston sheriff	166 65
S P Munckers recorder	150 00
Jas Elki treasurer	83 55
W L Jackson superintendent	83 55
F C Stellmaker deputy clerk	61 00
I A Munckers sheriff	60 00
Wm Blythe junior	40 00
W J Fisher supt poor farm	40 00
D B McKnight assessor	20 00
S A Whitney deputy recorder	40 00
Green Gooding ferryman	40 00

ACCOUNT POOR.

Aid Koker minors	4 00
Mrs Pyritz	3 00
Vina Burrell	4 00
Maud Vaughn	7 00
Or Children's Home Society	10 00
House Fur. Co	20 00
C E Brownell	25 50
Skipton Stables	2 51
Indigent Soldiers	45 00
Fred Dawson	7 55
Rach & Buhl	11 80

CURRENT EXPENSES.

A Schmidt	1 00
C H Crocker & Co	6 00
E A Brodie & Co	58 00
B M Payne	21 25
Brownsville Times	2 00
Express-Advance	96 50
Sanbiam News	2 01
Glass & Lundhonne	39 62

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS.

P W Sparks	13 63
S W Ross	6 40
Chas Hatt	2 50
Gertis Dunbar Co	162 75
G E Thomas	30 00
Chas Wesley	3 40
John A Bros	31 09
J N Brandenberry	11 83
D D Hasleman	12 00
T C Iron	21 00
H G Fisher	10 00

MISCELLANEOUS.

M McCoy, elections	15 00
Albany Had Co, C H	14 80
S P Munckers	2 75
L E Miller sheriff	6 00
A N Fulkerson teachers ex	21 00
M E Jackson	24 00
Wesely Bros	10 00
John Chesney jail	15 75
A S Body	20 75
Olffe Huston	50 00
Pacific States Tel Co	21 45

Deeds recorded:

A Blackman to G W Young 1 lot block 35 1/2 2nd a 1	100
A Irvine to G W Young 2 lots block 35 1/2 2nd a 1	500
A Cummings to U S Harshill a photograph gallery property 2700	2700
R D Burkhardt to G M Douglas 1 acre	160
J J Hazen to Curtis Lumber Co. 160 acres	1600
Noel A Clark to J W Houke 280 acres	10
I H Watkins to W A Calkins 125 acres	10
Carlo Wilcox to J H Gunsauld 1 lot Lebanon	575
Lucy's Phillips to H J Down 1 lot 155 1/2 acres	400
W E Osborne to Adama Osborne 8 acres	400
Patent W H Phillips.	

A Favorite Remedy for Babies.

Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or other serious consequences. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. For sale by all druggists.

Loss of Flesh

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

Loss of Flesh

To get fat you must eat fat. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great strength giver. Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic. Scott's Emulsion for bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

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Working Overtime.
Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at E C Peery's drug store.

We will send you a free sample.
Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.
SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50c. and \$1. all druggists.

JAPAN'S WAR SCHOOL

Military Staff College an Institution Long Established.

Prominent German Officers Have Been Instructed in the Principles and Its Success.

The United States staff college is now an established part of our military educational system, and in the opinion of the army it is one of the greatest of all the great improvements effected by the present secretary of war, says a Washington report.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Japan, in spite of the fact that she entered the international arena in competition with the world's great nations only within a decade or two, has possessed a staff college since 1882.

It was modeled originally after the Prussian staff college, and has had some prominent German officers on duty as instructors. Three years after its organization the great German authority on tactics, Maj. (now, Maj. Gen.) Meckel came in that capacity and remained for four years, during which time he placed the institution on a firm foundation and introduced Kriegsspiel and general staff rides of instruction, besides reorganizing the entire Japanese army. He was followed by the two German officers who afterward rose to the rank of major general.

Its directors have also been prominent men in the Japanese army; among them, the present minister of war and governor general of Formosa, the late Chief of the General Staff Kawakami, the present commanders of the Eighth and Ninth divisions, and the present assistant chief of the general staff.

The course is three years and originally only 15 lieutenants were admitted in a class, but this number has been gradually increased, until to-day 50 are admitted annually.

One of the important features is the rotation of staff officers and students to field duty. The course each year begins on December 1 and ends early in June, but from August till the end of October the students are sent to the various arms of the service to learn the duties of branches other than their own.

HOLDS MARRIAGE RECORD.

An Aurora (Ill.) Judge Who Has Had Large Experience in Tying Conubial Knots.

As a modern Gretta Green Aurora may not be as famous as St. Joseph, Mich., but the fact remains that Frederick Brown, a married justice of the peace in that city, recently married his fourth hundredth couple, and is now well started on his fifth century, reports a Chicago exchange.

Every clergyman in the city envies Justice Brown his business. They realize that he has the advantage over them, for he is a practicing attorney, and when the marriage does not turn out well he is ready to help in the divorce court.

The judge is a courtly gentleman of the old school, to whom courtesy comes as a part of his nature. He performs the marriage ceremony with unconscious dignity, and kisses the bride with all theunction and ardor which the occasion warrants.

It must not be thought, however, that this man of many marriages in the heyday of his youth, ready perhaps to himself lead a blushing bride to the altar. Justice Brown has been long years a widower and the snows of 74 winters are visible in his whitening hair.

He was born in Hutehison, Summit county, O., and has lived in Aurora 29 years. Before moving to Aurora he was postmaster at Peatonica, Ill., and before that was a soldier in the civil war.

Mr. Brown is a nephew of old John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame. He remembers his famous uncle, and recalls many interesting conversations with him.

This is the country of the individual, where every tub stands on its own bottom and where every man is given the opportunity to make money if he will, or do anything else he prefers. Our millionaires have won their way in most cases with stout hearts and hard work just as our statesmen, poets and artists have done. Emerson, in one of his rail-driving sentences, said no man should repine for what his soul desired. Let him take it, adds the Louisville Courier-Journal, and pay the price. He can do it in the United States as he can do it in no other country in the world.

Cultivation of the speaking voice has a practical advocate in the manager of the Chicago telephone company. All applicants for position in the central office must henceforth pass a voice test, and such girls as are accepted will undergo a course in vocal training to fit them for the work. On the recognized principle that answers are frequently returned in the pitch of the questioner, low, well-modulated "central" voices may prove catching in all the homes and offices of Chicago.

NEVER TRUST A HORSE.

Conclusion of a Man Who Has Trained and Studied the Animals for Years.

I have spent much of a long life in the observation of horses. I have reared them, broken them, trained them, ridden them, and driven them in every form from the plow to the four-in-hand. The result of these years of study is summed up in one sentence, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. I believe the horse to be part man and part idiot. Every horse at some time in his life develops into a homicidal maniac. I believe any man who trusts himself or his family to the power of a horse, stronger than himself, to be lacking in common sense and wholly devoid of ordinary prudence. I have driven one commonplace horse every other day for six years over the same road, and then had him in every form from the plow to the four-in-hand. The result of these years of study is summed up in one sentence, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. I believe the horse to be part man and part idiot. Every horse at some time in his life develops into a homicidal maniac. 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