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Ye Smudge Pot

American missionaries to Borneo will be furnished 4ds, the idea being to save time and wind by shaking the sin out of the natives.

The evidence in the Hawley divorce suit is entertaining reading, and proves that the Hawley's had neighbors with good eyes, and wagging tongues.

A Virginian 103 years old claims to be the oldest living democrat. There are 103 angles to this fact, the best one being that he is old enough to know better.

Easter is approaching, and several young men figure they will have enough nerve by that time to commit matrimony.

The attorney for the IWW at Montezano threatens to quit, an unexpected and surprising show of horse sense.

People who surmise that women cannot hate, are advised to interview a lady with no particular use for the present administration.

The Yruka, (Cal.) Journal reports that several in that vicinity are ill with 'bunco pneumonia.'

'Young men! You'll want a pair of our spring double-breasted pants'—(Marshfield Record ad.) The wear and tear, as you know, is something awful on the breast.

The Anti-Flirting association, the papers say, has given up the job. Its originators can devote their energies to preventing ice forming at the North and South Poles.

The transport service of the army has reported to the war department that food and shells were delivered in the war zone, at the average speed of 30 miles per hour. This is only half the speed with which a bunch of bananas are delivered locally.

The moon is upside down now, and it will rain, unless the present weather continues. However, the only sure sign of rain, is for Kort Hall's corn to start aching.

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States Rights Again To the Editor: The exactions of the liquor traffic are spending money like water and leaving nothing undone in their efforts to defeat prohibition.

The liquor interests have a right to advocate the repeal of the 18th amendment, by any orderly form.

Their activities with reference to the coming democratic and republican national conventions, however, seem not to seek to insert a plank in party platforms declaring for submission of a repeal resolution by congress.

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REVISE COLLEGE COURSES

PROBABLY similar requests have been sent to every newspaper editor in the country,—they are all distinguished as practical men of affairs. Nevertheless we couldn't resist the temptation and trust some of our suggestions will be followed.

The purpose of a college education we take it, is to better prepare the individual for life,—not as life should be, or used to be, but as it is and promises to be. Therefore we depose as follows:

Establish a course of physical hygiene and make it compulsory. This habit of graduating young men with a complete knowledge of what is on their sheepskin and no knowledge at all of what is beneath their own skin, is nothing short of criminal folly.

Then there should be a radical extension in the realm of practical mechanics. This policy of teaching young men how to make ginger-bread furniture and scroll-saw lamp stands should be abandoned.

There should be a plumbing course,—with special instruction for using the blow torch and repairing a joint under the flooring. In a few months any youth of ordinary intelligence could be assured a good living as plumber apprentice, while for a prospective husband a plumbing certificate would outbid a limousine.

'The problem of co-education is particularly pressing' declares the communication. We might say en passant, that for a college composition the circular in question shows a depressing ineptitude in choice of words.

However, as to the young girls. Their courses are now better adapted to living than the young men's, which are still half smothered in tradition, but there is one important addition necessary. No girl should receive a diploma until she knows what her great grandmother knew,—how to make home spun.

There are other suggestions of equal importance, but space and time forbid their enumeration. If these suggestions are conscientiously accepted and faithfully applied, we believe the college concerned will soon resume the place of influence and importance to which it is entitled.

but are declaring they will endeavor to insert a plank declaring for states rights. There are 14 referendum states and in order to overturn prohibition by that route, it would be necessary for the wets to win in 10 of them.

Thus far they have lost 5. The question has been submitted to but one state, Ohio, which on the face of the first count of votes was repudiated, a later count has whittled the majority to a few more than 200 and it is not yet fully conceded that the wets won.

Certainly no state is better qualified than South Carolina to speak of states rights vs. national rights. D. A. P. Medford, Oregon, Feb. 26.

Tribune's Daily Health Hint

(By Harriet Boewig.) Instead of licking a cut or abrasion let it bleed if it will. Of course, a cut blood vessel needs other attention, but lacerated skin will almost heal itself if kept clean.

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