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The Tillamook Headlight.
 Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

The Railroad Would Sell.

Says George Gould: "If the govern- ment believes it can manage our rail- roads better than we can, and if it wants to operate them, I have no objection to selling my properties. I would sell to the government as willingly as to an individual or to a company. As a rail- road man, this is how I feel on the ques- tion of government ownership of the railroads."

Probably this is how all the railroad chiefs feel. They are willing to sell the roads to the government if the govern- ment pays the price. The railroad men are in the business principally for the money that is in it. This consideration would figure in the valuation which they would set upon their property. Like all business men, the railroad heads are willing to sell out at any time if they think they can make more money in that way than by holding on to their prop- erty. They would not make any distinc- tion between the government and a private corporation in selling. In deal- ing with the government they would be likely to appraise their property at a price which would allow them to make a good profit on the sale. And the govern- ment—that is, the people in their capacity as taxpayers—would have to pay for the transaction.

"But," says Mr. Gould, "the govern- ment does not manage these prop- erties successfully. Private enterprise is better equipped for directing railroads than the government would be, and suc- ceeds where the government would fail." This is something that all sane persons ought to realize. It is something how- ever, which the advocates of government ownership do not appear to think about. Ownership, moreover, is to be the issue in 1908, whether Bryan or Hearst is the democratic nominee in that year. Both advocate ownership. Many democrats opposed the idea when it was put forward first by Bryan in his Mad- ison Square garden speech. Some dem- ocrats oppose it still. The opposition, however, is getting feebler every day. The rank and file of the democratic party, which does just as little thinking in matters of detail on this proposition as to Bryan and Hearst, favor owner- ship. It will sweep the convention of 1908, no matter who is to head the ticket. All the railroad men, like Geo. Gould, are willing to sell at their own price to the government, although they know the government would fail in at- tempting to run the roads. But the peo- ple who have no pecuniary interests in selling the roads, but who have a very important interest in preventing the sale, will crush ownership and its champions.

The worst has happened. They have invented a pie-making machine and "mother" will either have to compete or admit that they are better than she used to make.

"Credit is better than money," says James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad. But you bet if you ride on Jim's road or ship any hogs or cattle along his line you will have to put up cash or its equivalent.

An American girl who married a duke can get rid of him by paying \$100,000 a year. The value of this investment de- pends on the individual view of what an alleged luxury is worth, but there are plenty of American girls who are too smart to throw their money at birds of that sort.

Japs 30 years old are said to have ap- plied for admission to the San Francisco schools. They can hardly be put in the kindergarten department, and Japan should consider the difficulty of find- ing the right classes for these admittedly astute orientals in pursuit of the Ameri- can alphabet.

Good for Wade Ellis, Attorney Gen- eral of Ohio. He has run the thieving bridge trust clear out of the State and thus rid the farmers and other taxpayers of as infamous a gang of grafters and holdup scoundrels as ever plundered a people. A few more such attorneys general are needed in other states.

A national trade magazine estimates that the United States spent last year \$220,000,000 for nonalcoholic drinks and \$1,324,000,000 for alcoholic drinks. The figures apportioned to the various classes are: For cocoa, \$8,000,000; for tea, \$32,000,000; for coffee, \$62,000,000; for wines, \$96,000,000; for whisky, \$457,000,000, and for beer, \$771,000,000.

The man who invented the barbed wire fence, died in Illinois the other day. It is said he amassed a fortune of over a million as the result of royalties on his

infernal implement of destruction and lived to be over ninety years old. It would be interesting to have statistics of the amount of stock killed or injured by his invention, also the list of torn clothes, oaths and loss of temper caused by the device, which, once so popular, is now passing. We don't think there will be many mourners either for the in- ventor or his fence.

 A New York millionaire leather dealer, J. H. Ludev, has caused to be constructed for him an armored auto- mobile at the cost of \$10,000, which is the first of its kind in any city of the world. Half inch steel plates protect the rear and side panels of the car and chauffeur's seat, is protected so that all the vital parts of the car are protected from the ramming of wagon tongues, trucks or street cars. Other new features of this automobile are the sirbrake and the electrical signal system by which the occupant with the pressure of buttons may tell the chauffeur when to go slow, turn right or left, stop or go ahead.

 It is believed that since its introduc- tion in Texas the boll weevil has des- troyed 2,000,000 bales of cotton, with an estimated value of one million dol- lars. The weevil is seldom extremely in- jurious in the southern part of Texas if stubble cotton is not allowed to remain over the winter. Apparently the weevil does not promise to become very danger- ous in the western cotton countries. The cultural method is considered the only efficient remedy for controlling the boll weevil. This consists in early plant- ing, the use of varieties which mature quickly, the application of fertilizers, thorough cultivation and destruction of cotton plants in the fall, as well as other material in which the beetle may hibernate.

 Mr. Gompers' scheme of fighting the republican party under the pretense of working for the cause of labor has been definitely run to earth at last. He has been caught in a net of his own double dealing. His game of hostility to the republican party has been accidently un- masked by himself. The election is so near that Mr. Gompers may have im- agined that his misleading statements would serve their end before they could be refuted, but there is time enough to tear the disguises from a man who, above everything, is exerting himself desperately to defeat the republican party. That is all there is to Gompers politically. His whole purpose will be accomplished if he can hurt the republi- can organization, no matter what the result may be to working men.

 Approximately ten pounds of oats, five pounds of corn and three pounds of bran, divided into three equal feeds makes a day's ration for a work horse that can not be much improved on, says a writer in Horse Breeder. The relative amount of corn can well be increased during the winter months, and for sake of variety it may be omitted at the morning meal and fed at noon. The weight fed at each meal should be kept about the same, and for the evening meal crushed oats should, when possible, be substitut- ed for the whole grain along with the bran and a few handfuls of cut hay, fed wet and salted enough to render it palatable. Horses soon become very fond of this food, and this alone aids digestion. Sixteen pounds would be a fair amount of hay per day, the largest portion, of course, being consumed at night.

 The fellows that have been riding on free railroad passes will have to walk after January 1. The new rate law makes it an offense punishable by a fine of \$2,000 and optional imprisonment for a railroad to grant any one a free pass. The railroads have been in the habit of issuing every year more than one hundred thousand annual passes, mostly to the wealthy and influential who needed them the least, to say nothing of countless thousands of trip passes. All this was merely a form of bribery and was a corrupting agency of the first power. It has not been abolished any too soon and the railroads themselves should be the most thankful, as they are the chief beneficiaries and should be thankful that the law relieves them of this expensive incubus. Now let them all put passenger fares down to two cents a mile, sell unlimited mileage books for \$20 a thousand miles and they will make more money than ever before.

 Prof. Felix Adler, in his first fall ad- dress to the Society for Ethical Culture, spoke of the "Present Moral Crisis in American Life," and referred to the receipt mass of exposed depravity in pub- lic life. He said that the humiliating fact was that the men high in state and church were those chiefly guilty. One thing, he said, was almost pathetic, namely, the persistence of editors, writers and speakers, "when some heartrending revelation has been made," in affirming that the people have the power and ability to set things right. For his part he has no faith in the fatal- ism that where the masses rule some- how things will come out right. Speak- ing of the democratic platform demand in New York, "that the fruits of the labor of right belong to the laborer," he asks how is it possible for this to be done under our present factory system, and insists on the need of new laws and new principles upon which to settle those problems.

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The following letter from a locality where Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is well known shows by the unprecedented demand for it that the medicine sells on its own merit. Mr. Thos. George, a merchant at Mt. Elgin, Ontario, says: "I have had the local agency for Cham- berlain's Cough Remedy ever since it was introduced into Canada, and I sell as much of it as I do of all other lines I have on my shelves put together. Of the many dozens sold under guarantee, I have not had one bottle returned. I can personally recommend this medicine as I have used it myself and given it to my children and always with the best results." For sale by Chas. I. Clough's Drug Store.

Stirring admits air to the mass of cream or brings its different parts in contact with the air. Another advan- tage in stirring cream is that it has a tendency to free it from any odors or gases, which, if confined in the cream, produce rapid souring and putrefaction.

Pasteurized milk is that which has been heated to a temperature of be- tween 155 and 170 degrees and kept at that temperature from ten to thirty minutes before being rapidly cooled and put on ice. It may seem strange that a lower temperature than the boiling point should be the one selected; but bacteria which cause milk to sour are killed at 155 degrees, and the disease germs which are likely to be present are destroyed at 170 degrees.

The man who claims that it costs no more to keep a pure bred cow than it does a scrub, makes a mistake. It does cost more to keep a pure-bred, if she is a heavy producer. At the Ontario experiment station last year the cow that gave the largest milk yield cost \$47.33 for her feed, while the lowest producer was only \$22.12. But the best cow gave a profit of \$117.18 over the cost of food, while the income from the scrub was only \$36.40.

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Cures obstinate cases. "Favorite Pres- cription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of "fe- male weakness," pale complexion, irregu- larities, prolapsus or falling of the pelvic organs, weak back, bearing-down sensa- tions, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are made from harmless but efficient medical roots found growing in our American forests. The Indians know of the marvelous cura- tive value of some of these roots and im- parted that knowledge to some of the friendlier whites, and gradually some of the more progressive physicians came to test and use them, and ever since they have grown in favor by reason of their superior curative virtues and their safe and harmless qualities.

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| 12 quarts Sweet Catawba Wine | 4 50 | 1 75 |
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