

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the grace vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely handled. The complexion is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheeks of their freshness and the firm of their features.

THE RULE OF THE REVOLVER.

Life in the Wild Days When Gun Plays Occasioned Little Comment, Yet When There Was Always Safety in "Leaving It to the Crowd."

The bold, reckless life of the frontier of the middle years of the nineteenth century and later has been often recalled by the stories of desperadoes and bad men, but in the birth and growth of the frontier cities is a unique phase of American civic genius which has been little dwelt upon. Most of the cities of the far west have hovered close about the gatherings of hardy miners as they came or went on a feverish search for gold. In forty-nine 80,000 men from all parts of the world reached the El Dorado of California. Some traveled 2,000 miles overland; others went far around by Panama or Cape Horn. In fifty-nine 100,000 gold seekers stamped wildly across the sunburnt plains of Colorado. Only 40,000 stayed the year through. Of like kind, although of smaller proportions, were all the pilgrimages that are more or less responsible for the cities of the west, the finding of a streak of magic yellow, its story leaking out and growing, the glimpse of nuggets and specimens and then the grand, senseless rush to the Land of Get-Rich-Quick. Thousands of daring spirits were drawn by the yellow loadstone, intent on nothing but the accumulation of wealth. Then necessity produced some weird assemblages of tents, shanties and log cabins, many of which grew into cities. Often full grown towns sprang up in a few months. Far from any state or territorial government and composed of a conglomerated herd of excited men, none of whom had time for civic affairs, these embryo cities existed and grew under conditions that were unique and extremely wild. Our forefathers landed on the eastern coast full of religious zeal and a desire for freedom of thought and life. Their leaders and law came with them. They prayed and lived communally as long as they could, then increased, expanded and developed into a nation. But the gold discoveries of California, Nevada, Colorado and Montana brought thousands of independent men to the wilderness who were full of the hunger for gold, not homes; who had no leaders, no laws to which they could appeal and nothing to bind them together. Then the leaders came out of the crowd, and the law grew as it was needed. It was only after a time that any of these men came to consider remaining permanently in the country, and it was these venturesome builders who developed the newer part of our nation.

WORLD'S GREATEST SEWING MACHINE

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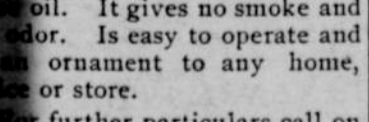


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Our sewing machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the New Home is made to wear. Our guaranty never runs out. Sold by authorized dealers only.

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BECAUSE it gives a beautiful brilliant light with "No undershadow," economical. It burns kerosene oil. It gives no smoke and odor. Is easy to operate and an ornament to any home, office or store.

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ESSNER & WOLFE, Practical Painters.

Paint for Acme Paints, Varnishes and Brushes.

Exclusive Paintshop in Tillamook County.

OPPOSITE ALLEN HOUSE.

How You Spend

much time—obtaining information from uncertain sources unless you consult Polk's Gazetteer of Oregon and Washington, complete information of the town in the two States and a Business Directory.

Good Temper. Good temper is like a sunny day—French Proverb.

MEN OF THE FRONTIER

How They Brought Law and Order to the Unruly West.

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THE COUNTRY BANKER.

His Influence on National Finance During Crop Harvesting.

Enter the small town for almost any purpose—to sell books, to seek a location, to look up land titles, to write life insurance, to get a news story, to collect a debt—and early in your visit you will go to the ornate, imposing building on the corner of the two busiest streets. You will pass a lattice-crowned counter and be admitted to a room large enough only to hold a desk and two chairs. There you will come face to face with the town's financier, the banker. Not an enterprise, not a considerable business undertaking, is started without consultation with him. The man who sells a farm and wishes to put his money where it will earn interest goes to the banker. The widow with a few thousand dollars of life insurance—more money than she ever saw together in all her life before—asks the banker how to invest it. It would be better if more of this class would take the banker's advice when it is given. Then there is the merchant who owes for a large portion of his goods. He comes nervously asking if the bank will "see him through" the dull season. The banker gives assent to one, explains to another, refuses a third and comes at last to read unconsciously the business record of every man he meets on the street. The country banker exerts his great influence on national finance during the crop harvesting season. Whether it be in the gathering of fruit in California, of cotton in the south or of wheat in the plains region, the banker comes in direct touch with the worker. Take the wheat harvest as covering the widest area and creating the most intense demand during its existence. In a single state 20,000 harvesters are needed besides those already at work on the farms. Through the labor bureau and railway departments whole train loads of workers are secured from states at a distance. These helpers are mostly itinerants, and they have no local standing. A grain raiser went among his laborers one Saturday night and, asking their names, proceeded to make out checks for the week's work. "What shall we do with them?" asked one. "Cash them at the bank, of course." "Who will identify us?" The employer saw the point, tore up the checks and secured currency with which to pay the men. That made a demand on the bank. Scores of other farmers were doing the same thing. Hundreds of other communities did it. The result is that the country bankers draw millions of dollars from the "reserve centers" every harvest and to some degree change national financial currents thereby.—C. M. Harger in Atlantic Monthly.

Helping the Postoffice.

"It is surprising," said a postoffice employee, "how many people there are who think they know better than the postal authorities the most direct way for a letter to reach its destination. It is quite common for us to handle mail that has instructions in regard to speedy delivery written in one corner of the envelope. Not only are we directed to send domestic mail by a certain railroad or steamboat line, but the route by which the writers wish for bound letters to travel is also designated. These instructions frequently denote a lamentable ignorance of transportation facilities on the part of the writers. If they were obeyed the delivery of the letters would be delayed rather than expedited. Fortunately such directions are disregarded by the postal authorities unless they happen to coincide with the government's arrangements for handling mail, so no body is inconvenienced except the clerks who read the unnecessary advice."—New York Sun.

Mother

At a mothers' meeting a young woman recounted with some pride a number of proverbs about mothers. "It's easier for a poor mother to keep seven children than for seven children to keep a mother." That said and striking proverb," she said, "is from the Swiss. "A mother's love is new every day." "He who will not mind his mother will some day have to mind the jailer." "Better lose a rich father than a poor mother." "A father's love is only knee deep, but a mother's reaches to the heart." Those proverbs are all German. "The Hindoos say poetically, 'Mother mine, ever mine, whether I be rich or poor.' "The Venetians say: 'Mother! He who has one calls her. He who has none misses her.' "The Bohemians say, 'A mother's hand is soft even when it strikes.' "The Lithuanians say, 'Mother means martyr.'"

Novelty in Cement Wall.

There is a wall of cement in Los Angeles which shores up one side of a building lot that has an artistic value never intended by the builder. He had moved his bags of cement on to the ground to be ready for work and was then called away on some other job for a day or two. In the meantime one of the very infrequent rains came on, and each sack turned into stone under the action of the water, and the fabric of the sacks themselves was absorbed into the cement so that it was impossible to remove it. Consequently each sack was wrought into the wall as if it had been a bowlder on the line of an old stone wall. They were then chinked and bound together with worked cement, and after a time the weather disposed of the gummy sacking, but left the blocks marked with the impress of the weave. The result is a highly ornamental cement wall, resembling at a little distance a wall of some woven material.

Good Temper.

Good temper is like a sunny day—French Proverb.

The Registration.

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FAIRVIEW.

- Rowell, G. G. rep. Wolfe, Luke, rep. Sappington, G. W. rep. Donaldson, Joe. rep. Gabser, A. rep. Pesterfield, J. rep. Abplanalp, M. rep. Maxwell, E. rep. Williams, G. H. rep. Rupp, J. J. rep. Johnson, L. dem. Nigier, J. rep. Grant, rep. Earl, John, dem. Weber, F. rep. Larzer, J. rep. Jacob, V. rep. Bester, F. D. rep. Jacobs, B. rep. Woodward, J. T. rep. Hankraitt, G. rep. J. A. Akeley, rep. Kunze, R. rep. Maxwell, W. rep. Johnson, J. rep. Hankraitt, E. rep. Hodgen, M. A. rep. Eibun, J. dem. W. H. G. rep. Hines, W. J. rep. Oliver, A. rep. Marshall, A. rep. Holden, V. rep. Weston, Ed. rep.

GARIBALDI.

- Johnson, Sam. soc. Paquet, Fred. soc. Johnson, D. soc. Ehrhart, F. soc. Nease, J. dem. Schlappi, V. A. rep. Sharp, J. W. rep. Johnson, T. J. rep. Mitchell, H. rep. Johnson, T. W. Marshall, G. ind. Richardson, W. F. rep. Radus, H. dem. Johnson, J. rep. McMillan, N. rep. Kabbe, W. rep. Endemacher, T. rep. Kabbe, E. rep. Paquet, C. G. soc. Jerry, D. soc. Gervais, Ed. rep. Varrehman, A. T. dem. Simpson, H. T. dem. Bent, A. S. dem. Crane, F. rep. Marshall, G. ind. Gervais, D. rep.

HEBO.

- Buel, W. S. rep. Lane, C. dem. Batzner, E. rep. Brown, W. T. dem. Hill, A. E. rep. Marshall, G. ind. Leach, G. E. rep.

THE COUNTRY BANKER.

The registration closed on Friday, with the names of 1050 on the register, viz.:

Table with 2 columns: Party and Number of Names. Republicans: 752; Democrats: 167; Socialists: 78; Prohibitionists: 24; Non-party: 29.

HOQUARTON.

- Southwick, W. E. rep. Stephens, J. S. rep. Dolan, C. A. rep. Harrison, B. rep. Whitely, E. H. rep. Nolen, A. C. rep. Myers, N. J. dem. Harrison, M. W. rep. Lattin, W. E. rep. Goodspeed, H. F. rep. Paul, H. G. rep. White, A. F. rep. Harris, W. G. dem. Belets, E. soc. Johnson, S. dem. Lamar, B. D. dem. Buttz, E. rep. Schrode, D. L. ind. Lamar, J. S. dem. McNair, A. F. rep. Brown, P. F. rep. Nichols, A. M. rep. Whinery, J. H. rep. Erickson, P. rep. Hare, A. M. dem. Dye, C. G. rep. Munson, G. pro. Rolden, J. C. rep. Christensen, F. W. rep. Evans, G. W. rep. Diehl, J. dem. Erickson, E. K. rep. Jenkins, E. K. rep. Plasker, H. dem. Plasker, H. dem. Wheeler, F. rep. Ely, C. R. rep. Hinton, B. T. rep. Young, G. S. dem. Brant, J. A. rep. Heise, P. dem. Norberg, L. A. rep. Woods, W. dem. Johnson, S. dem. Patten, H. C. G. Van rep. Dye, N. J. dem. Beals, F. R. rep. Allender, F. soc. Whitely, E. H. rep. Broadhead, S. A. dem. Williams, G. rep. Zwickel, R. rep. Trout, F. M. rep. Johnson, Geo. rep. Shortridge, I. H. rep. Brown, T. P. rep. Johnson, J. L. rep. Morse, W. A. rep. Lucas, D. P. C. rep. Burke, C. rep. Svenson, C. A. rep. Randall, W. S. rep. Eason, W. E. rep. Wheeler, F. rep. Goodspeed, E. rep. Blaser, F. rep. Wechs, M. rep. Hiner, L. soc. Rosebraugh, W. W. rep. Randall, D. G. rep. Shrode, N. M. pro. Johnson, J. W. Jr. rep. Jenkins, dem. Finley, A. pro. Handy, L. B. rep. Martiny, D. rep. Kays, A. rep.

BLAINE.

- Blalock, R. Y. pro. Jensen, H. L. rep. McDonald, Chas. rep. Ayer, F. J. rep. Woods, J. H. dem. Greedy, W. C. rep. Welch, B. E. dem. Gray, L. P. rep. Woods, O. G. pro. Hollett, J. J. rep. Thompson, M. rep. Moore, E. N. rep. Browning, J. J. rep. Chappard, H. O. rep. Gonsky, Ed. rep. Gladwell, W. D. dem. Carl, M. rep. Yarnell, H. rep. Hays, M. J. rep. Miller, H. T. rep. Moon, N. R. rep. Nicklans, J. rep. Higgins, G. H. rep. Grabel, S. W. rep. Jones, G. A. pro. Biggs, J. A. rep. Turner, B. W. soc