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The Tillamook Headlight.

Woman Suffrage In Denver.

The recent election in Denver, which resulted in the defeat of prohibition by a majority of 15,000, presented no surprise to the country at large. Observers very naturally anticipated such a result from a city where political conditions are such as the country has been led to believe exist in Denver. It is obviously an anti-prohibition city.

Nevertheless, the Denver result offers another interesting study for the advocates of woman suffrage, who insist that the extension of the franchise to women is the only solution to the problem of how to abolish the liquor traffic. In Denver the women have the right to vote. It is evident, however, that their ballots contributed nothing to the overthrow of the saloons.

A few years ago the Denver women elected Judge Liney to the Juvenile Court when the corrupt machines of both parties attempted his defeat. That was the one distinct manifestation of the independence for the women voters of Colorado. They exercised no such influence in the election to make Denver a prohibition city, and, apparently, they have contributed nothing since the election of Liney to improve conditions in that city or in Colorado.

The obstacle to the advancement of the suffrage movement appears to be the potential distinction between the theory as to its results and the actual results obtained. In Kansas there is no enthusiasm for franchise extension because in that state its limited operation in municipal elections has shown no decided influence in municipal government. In Colorado the results are obviously the same as in Kansas.

There is no disposition, either, to repeal those two states granting the ballot to women. The people offer no complaint against women suffrage, neither do they clamor for its extension—the best evidence is that it has not disturbed existing political conditions anywhere.

Our Money is To be Washed.

In cheerful concord with the public wish that the paper money be kept in a state of greater cleanliness, the government has given the order for the purchasing of the laundering machine which is to wash and iron United States notes. It is estimated that when put in use at all the subtreasuries, these machines will save the government \$1,000,000 a year, as the process lengthens the life of the notes.

The \$1 bill has been the chief offender, and it needed no magnifying glass to convey to the sense that it was altogether not an object to harbor about one's clothing. Since we should scarcely approach with a pair of tongs a piece of linen whose past was an unsavory mystery why should a piece of paper be more desirable. Only the hard necessity that makes money indispensable could persuade us to such companionship.

A fallacious conception of economy only could have for so many years kept the Treasury Department from adopting some plan to provide us all with money, whether clean or not; and have almost taken our pen in hand several times to write a few lines to the secretary of the treasury to that effect; but when we have reflected that the government already does so much for us in loading us with packages of sweet peas, rutabaga seed, colored plates representing the San Jose scale actively devouring the pear orchids of Indiana, congressional records bound in Morocco, good for underpinning in a poorly tenanted bookcase, for bottoming an office chair that is too low, and good for so many other things, we have hesitated in asking for further favors.

Uncle Sam is willing to give his people almost anything they want if they will select it out of his stock on the shelves and not ask for cash. He runs one of the largest general stores and free publicity bureaus on earth—and now he is going to start a laundry.

Of Interest to Farmers and Mechanics.

Farmers and mechanics frequently meet with slight accidents and injuries which cause them much annoyance and loss of time. A cut or bruise may be cured in about one-third the time usually required by applying Chamberlain's Liniment as soon as the injury is received. This liniment is also valuable for sprains, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. There is no danger of blood poisoning resulting from an injury when Chamberlain's Liniment is applied before the parts become inflamed and swollen. For sale at Lamar's drug store.

A New Element in War.

Again the channel has been crossed by an aeroplane and it is easy to see that the fact may become a commonplace matter. The trip was made in a fog, and on this account the landing was an unexpected place. A speed of nearly a mile a minute has been made in the several crossings. Easily within an hour men may pass between France and England by the aerial route, or between Germany and near countries. It would be vain to deny that the new method of travel has large military possibilities. A surprise expedition of a few hundred, even a few score, of hostile soldiers could work serious damage. Campaigns have been sometimes arrested by raids upon supplies or communications. Grant's first land march on Vicksburg was stopped permanently by a raid on the supplies collected in the rear at Holly Springs. In his march on Atlanta Sherman was compelled to scatter an army along his cracker line, the railroads leading north to Chattanooga and Nashville.

The first Napoleon gathered a host at a seaport in Northern France as if to invade England. But if such was his real purpose the channel halted him. English sentiment has been averse to a tunnel under the channel. But aeroplanes can not be shut out, for they can travel in darkness and fog and by air lines in any direction. While they appear now as single spies they might come in battalions. They must be reckoned with by military bureaus and, in fact, have been under investigation in war departments for several years. Possibly, aeroplanes would help preserve peace, as is the case with improved rifles and artillery. A battle ship like the new Florida is a powerful peace persuader. Aviation may tend to prevent wars. Nations can not live to themselves or depend on insularity in these times. In the next great war aeroplanes will certainly play an interesting part. If their general influence is to avert war, so much the better.

In the latest baby show the prize was taken by triplets, but it is not added that the blow almost killed father.

A new British expedition has sailed for the South Pole. It will travel fast lest the stars and stripes be nailed there also.

Dr. Cook is going back to Etah to consult his Eskimo friends. He wants to find out whether they were mistaken about his discovery of the North Pole.

So much money is spent by Americans who go abroad each year that the business will have to be regulated in some way. An absentee's tax would not be a bad idea.

It is just ninety-one years since the first steamship crossed the Atlantic Ocean. It departed from Savannah, which winks and nods now while New York takes the money and the glory. The air of Savannah is heavy with languorous perfume. The air of New York is often heavy with perfume, too, which is not languorous, but of a sort to keep people awake.

Americans have their distractors and traducers in all parts of Europe. Many of these find their ways into print, not only in Continental and English newspapers, but in some of our own journals. The impression they convey to us is that, while Americans abroad are made the victims of confidence operators in the way of prices for old castles, hereditary titles, mediaeval paintings, and relics of all descriptions, their confidence is not returned. We have been led to believe that the only thing American which looks good to Europe is the color of the money our tourists spend there. Americans abroad can talk and be heard, but it is only their money which can talk and be believed.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best on the Market.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it to be the best on the market," says E. W. Tardy, editor of The Sentinel, Gainesboro, Tenn. "Our baby had several colds the past winter and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always gave it relief at once and cured it in a short time. I always recommend it when opportunity presents itself. For sale at Lamar's drug store."

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders—Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, chills, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. Its surest cure. James M. Black of Asheville, N. C. R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c. and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Chas. I. Clough.

ANIMAL FEEDING ON THE FARM.

Some Notes About Certain Foods That Dairymen Ought to Grow.

Upon the proper feeding of farm animals depends the successful results. According to Prof. Thomas Shaw, there are certain foods that every dairymen can grow and which may be accepted standard for feeding dairy cows. These include as roughage, plants of the clover family; as silage, corn in one or the other of its varieties; and as a grain, a mixture of wheat and oats. In addition to these foods of less importance may be grown. It is the opinion of Prof. Shaw that wherever the clover plant can be grown it should be liberally used. The food furnished for cows represents but one element in its value. The benefit to the soil is ever helpful, and in many cases very much so. Generally, clover for dairy cows is best grown in mixtures—two or three varieties grown together. Quite a sprinkling of timothy improves a clover ration, by helping support the clover while it is growing, and by making it easier to cure when the crop is cut. Alfalfa will serve the same purpose as clover, and where neither clover nor alfalfa may be obtained it is quite impossible to secure vetch or cowpea hay.

Probably no food can be grown in this country that will furnish so great a portion of nutrients as corn. In addition, when cured in the silo, the succulence of corn is beneficial. It adds digestion and favors milk production—two advances over corn fodder fed in the dry form.

There is no better fodder ration for dairy cows than clover and corn. In determining the amount of grain to feed, two factors must be taken into account. One is the extent to which clover (or alfalfa) is fed; and the other is the production of the cow. It is a more or less common rule to feed one pound of grain for every three pounds of milk produced. When clover or alfalfa form a large part of the ration it is reasonable to suppose that a less quality of grain will suffice than the amounts named.

The Work Horse.

The food for the work horse must not only be concentrated and nutritious, but the concentrate must furnish to the highest degree and in the least bulk the greatest proportion of ingredients most needed for repair of tissue consumed in work, and at the same time to provide the necessary heat, force and vigor. Dr. Alexander says oats has been found to be the best food to meet these requirements, while corn can not fill the bill, being an incomplete food. Oats make muscle and at the same time supplies vim and vigor, some heat and the surplus goes to form heat fat.

It is also incomplete as regards mineral matters needed for bone and sinew making, ingredients in which oats is rich. Yet, if properly fed, corn is an excellent food. Yet with that, for hard-working horses it does not take the place of sound old oats, nor is it perfectly satisfactory as a food in hot weather. Corn is an excellent adjunct to the horse's feed when hard worked in cool weather, but not as suitable as oats in a hot climate. Bran may at all times be fed with advantage, and is best mixed with the oats, while oats, corn and bran form a splendid ration for the horse in winter. The working horse will require at least one pound of grain for every 100 pounds of live weight daily, and may take a fourth more when the work is extra hard.—Philadelphia Record.

A Woman's Great Idea

is how to make herself attractive. But, without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a Godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them. 50c. at Chas. I. Clough's.

Glad to Recommend Them.

Mr. E. Weakly, Kokomo, Ind., says: "After taking Foley Kidney Pills, the severe backache left me, my kidney's became stronger, the secretions normal and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." In a yellow package. Sold by Chas. I. Clough.

Scared Into Sound Health.

Mr. R. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill., writes: "A year ago I began to be troubled with my kidneys and bladder, which grew worse until I became alarmed at my condition. I suffered also with dull, heavy headaches and the action of my bladder was annoying and painful. I read of Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them a few weeks, the headaches left me, the action of my bladder was again normal, and I was free from all distress." Sold by Chas. I. Clough.

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FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS

for backache, rheumatism, kidney or bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. Foley's Kidney Pills purify the blood, restore lost vitality and vigor. Refuse substitutes.

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

During the past 35 years no remedy has proven more prompt or more effectual in its cures of

Coughs, Colds and Croup

than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In many homes it is relied upon as implicitly as the family physician. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25c; large size 50c.

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