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SUBSCRIBERS DESIRING THE ADdress of their paper changed must state the name of their former postoffice, as well as of the office to which they wish the paper changed.

Perhaps more of the Italian prunes are going to hang onto the trees than was thought a day or two ago. We hope so.

If a Pacific coast man is to be honored with the Vice Presidency, of course Oregon is entitled to the distinguished consideration and honor. Her Republican record is clear and untarnished.

The Hon. Charles Argentum Towne, chairman of the Silver Republican national committee, says that trusts and imperialism are the great questions. Col. Bryan says that the great questions are these: Silver, trusts and imperialism. The New York Sun thinks a concordance of fusion is greatly needed.

The White Clover creamery will be a four-leafed clover of good luck for Salem if it gives a boom to diversified and intensified agriculture here—and it promises to do so. The cow is the step-mother of the pig and the grand mother of the intensified hen; and the patron saint of well fertilized and productive fields and pastures.

There is nothing like noise to draw a crowd. When the noise is not discordant, all the better, and the bigger the crowd. The State Fair management has done well to secure the state band tournament on the grounds during the week. Every one of the twenty bands will draw a crowd from the town and district from which it hails, and the whole aggregation will draw the people from everywhere, like a big magnet. There can be no further doubt that the people will all be with us during State Fair week—and they will all enjoy themselves.

By the significant vote of 240 ayes to 15 noes, the House of Representatives a few days ago adopted a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. While there is little doubt that the House in this vote fairly represents popular sentiment, the amendment has still to be adopted by the vote of two-thirds of the Senators and ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the states before it will become operative. Most of the Senators are likely to prefer election by the Legislatures, as at present, and it is questionable whether the Legislatures of three-fourths of the states will be willing to abdicate the power they now possess of choosing Senators. Of course the people can elect Legislatures instructed to ratify an amendment of this kind if they care to, but they have as yet manifested no very serious inclination to do so. The election of United States Senators by popular vote may be one of the changes of the future, but it is not likely to be made in a hurry.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM FOR MARION COUNTY.

The Candidates of the Republican party in Marion County, Oregon, pledge themselves to abide faithfully by the following declaration of principles:

Unswerving allegiance to the Republican party upon national and state issues as expressed in the platforms adopted by the State and National Conventions of the Republican party. We point with pride to the fact that the pledges for economy, in the administration of county affairs made by the Republicans of Marion county in 1898, have been carried out to double the amount promised, and refer to the records for verification.

We pledge ourselves that in matters of legislation, our Representatives will labor for strict economy in state affairs; oppose all useless commissions and labor faithfully to correct all existing abuses in the laws governing assessment and taxation.

The candidates for County Judge and County Commissioner hereby pledge themselves to the strictest economy in conducting the business of the county, restricting the expenditures to actual necessities for the protection of public interests and public property, and with a determination to place the county of Marion upon an absolutely cash basis and out of debt, while at the same time reducing the tax levy to the lowest possible limit, and the candidates for all other places upon the county ticket pledge themselves to earnest and faithful co-operation with the County Court in reaching the results aforesaid.

CREDITABLE WORK.

Senator Mark Hanna is performing creditable work for his party in discouraging and opposing the Tim Woodruff boom for the Vice Presidency. Woodruff is a political upstart who aspires for political honors on the ground that he has money to spend and nerve to place himself in position where he would be ridiculous. Vaulting ambition should not be encouraged at any time, as it is a disease which, when coupled with the free use of money, corrupts government and brings American institutions in disrepute.—Pendleton East Oregonian, Democratic.

Well said. There has been too much of political preferment of men with no other qualification or valid claim excepting their wealth, and the outcome in the case of Clark of Montana would go to show that there is a strong disposition to resent this practice from this time on, by the manhood of the nation, which is and should be above considerations of paltry dollars and cents.

This is the comment of the Philadelphia Times, which has Democratic sympathies, upon the suggestion that Dewey would be a good running-mate for Bryan: "We take little stock in the suggestion that Admiral Dewey would accept the Democratic nomination for Vice President with Bryan at the head of the ticket. It is possible for those who have had little political training to make serious mistakes when they side-track into politics, but we can't imagine so grotesque a blunder on the part of Dewey as his consent to ride behind Bryan in a Presidential race. Dewey would be a very strong Democratic candidate for President; probably the strongest who could be selected, but he wouldn't bring a corporal's guard of votes to Bryan as a candidate for Vice President. He would simply waste the strength he has, and suffer a humiliation that his self-respect should, and we doubt not will, resent on the instant. There is little likelihood that the Democrats can make a hopeful battle for the next President, chiefly because they are so completely encircled in the slimy embrace of Bryan and Bryanism that they can't escape from it. If they were free to act intelligently and patriotically, there would be certainly a fair chance to win the great battle of 1900; but how cheap money, repudiation and agrarianism can command favor from intelligent and prosperous American people when they rejected the same candidate and isms in the severe financial and industrial gloom of four years ago, is utterly incomprehensible. If the Democrats won't take Dewey, the sound money and conservative Democratic elements of the country will be vastly multiplied against Bryan, and his defeat even more overwhelming that it was in 1896."

Sheridan is to have a creamery, if the farmers in the vicinity of that place are ready for it. There is to be a meeting of the farmers there on the 27th, attended by C. H. Markham, of the Southern Pacific, and Dr. Withycombe, of the Corvallis Agricultural College. If enough of the farmers can be found who are tired of selling "store butter" at about 66 per cent. of what they would get for creamery butter, a factory will be started for making the latter.

The engraving plant of the Northwest Engraving Co., in this city, is kept very busy with orders from four states. The work being turned out is equal to any done in the country. This is a convenience to Salem people—and it employs labor here that would otherwise be employed in distant places.

In reporting upon the condition of his health, Bryan says he never felt better in his life. Possibly. But he has looked better.

WILL THEY?

Our Democratic friends are gradually overcoming their prejudice toward the "money power." Their nominee for Congress in this district is the Hon. Bernard Daly, a Lakeview banker, who won over our own Captain Heath by a vote of 80 to 69. And it is understood that the Populists, except a few middle-of-the-roaders, have agreed to fuse on this kind of a layout. It's tough, but they like it, you know.—Sheridan Sun.

There are men scattered throughout the district who will refuse to fuse on this kind of a "layout." Mr. Daly is a gold Democrat. He has no sympathy with the Bryanites, and the result will show that they have little sympathy for him.

There is every prospect that the Nicaragua canal bill will pass the House at the present session, though the favorable action of the Senate is not so sure. It should be pushed through the upper branch. There is no call for delay, under the excuse that one of the various commissions (the Walker commission) has not yet reported. It would be a great thing for the Republican party if it could go before the people in the campaign of next fall with every pledge of the St. Louis platform redeemed. It can only do so with the favorable action of Congress on the canal measure.

The season is here for great strikes in the Cape Nome mining district, because it is time the transportation companies and the outfitters were beginning to do the big business they have been preparing for. Therefore, the reports are going out from Seattle, by telegraph, of great strikes in the Far North; one of the latest discoveries yielding $40 to the pan, and people arriving from the gold field with fabulous quantities of the shining metal. Thus the boom will be encouraged, and the coffers of the most interested parties will be filled—that is, the coffers of the men who will mine the miners. Some of the miners will no doubt do well. Fortunes will be made. But the great majority of the people who are induced to go will lose their money and squander their time, besides suffering many hardships. However, this will not have any restraining effect upon the crowds who will follow them next year—though the new Eldorado may be located further away and in a region harder and more expensive to reach and return from.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

GOT WHIPPED FOR IT.

"Put out your tongue, Tommy," said the doctor.

"No, siree," said Tommy. "I did that to the teacher yesterday and got an awful whipping."

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MALARIA.

Chills and Biliousness is a bottle of GROVES'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50 cents.

To pursue joy is to lose it. The only way to get it is to follow steadily the path of duty without thinking of joy, and then, like sleep, it comes most surely unsought, and we, "being in the way," the angel of God, bright-haired joy, is sure to meet us.—McLaren.

ANAEMIA

Is a forerunner of consumption. It is a disease of the blood. The symptoms are quite numerous and are readily discerned. If the progress of the disease is not checked death from consumption or some other disease is inevitable. HUDYAN will check its progress. HUDYAN will enrich the blood and make the patient strong. HUDYAN is a vegetable remedy, harmless in its effect. It contains no iron to cause the teeth to decay. If you are suffering you should take HUDYAN now and then note the change in your condition. Study your symptoms carefully. These are your symptoms. Take HUDYAN now and they will disappear.

YOUR WEAK POINTS ARE:

1. CONSTANT HEADACHE. HUDYAN, by its action on the blood, will equalize the circulation of blood and the headache will disappear.

2-2. SUNKEN EYEBALLS AND DARK RINGS BENEATH THE EYES. HUDYAN will cause the rings to disappear and make the eyes bright.

3-3. PALE CHEEKS. HUYDAN will enrich the blood and cause the cheeks to become bright and rosy.

4. WEAKNESS IN THE HEART. The heart becomes weak and there is a constant sinking feeling around it. **HUDYAN** will make the heart strong and cause it to beat regularly, and the sinking feeling will disappear.

5. FEELING OF WEIGHT IN THE STOMACH AND INDIGESTION. HUDYAN will cause the food to be properly digested, improve the appetite and relieve constipation. **HUDYAN** will relieve all the above symptoms and make you well. **HUDYAN** is for you. After you are cured tell other women what **HUDYAN** has done for you. **HUDYAN** can be procured from druggists for 50c. per package, or six packages for $2.50. If your druggist does not keep it send direct to Hudyan Remedy Co., San Francisco. Call upon the **HUDYAN** doctors. Consultation is free. You may call upon the doctors or write, as you desire. Address

HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY,
Cor. Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

HUDSON BAY COMPANY.

Organization of Merchant Adventurers in British North America.

It is like a breath from the pine-scented wilds of the North to talk with some of the trappers and hunters at the Sportsman's show, particularly with Colin Rankin, who was for fifty years in the service of the Hudson Bay company. Mr. Rankin rose to be a chief factor, a high rank when it is remembered that the famous company of merchant adventurers is a more considerable affair than many governments, ruling and directly affecting the well-being of tens of thousands of people, and a chief factor is the third in rank of its service. The only superiors are commissioners in charge of the general stores at Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Victoria, Calgarry, and Edmonton, and then Lord Strathcona himself in London, the President.

Perhaps nowhere else in the world can one find adventure so thoroughly organized. The work of the Hudson Bay people is trade and barter, of course but it is carried on in an unsettled country, altogether by means of canoes, and the life of a voyager, while probably becoming monotonous to him in time, appeals to an outsider as the type of daily adventure, and it is the most populous field in the world of constant, out-door, healthgiving natural life.

Men in the service think it nothing out of the ordinary to start on a canoe journey of 500 or 1,000 miles, renewing supplies from post to post, spending from two or three to sixteen days in real camping tours between posts, and generally taking as a regular thing what the effete city chap regards as the only true vacation. There are hundreds of posts, each in charge of a factor who has from two or three to a dozen men in the work of establishment. Everything transported is in the hands of the voyagers, numbering thousands, each canoe or train of canoes in charge of a clerk. The chief factor has a district to oversee, calling for almost continuous traveling by canoe through all but untrodden wilds.

The personnel of this force is largely composed of Indians and half-breeds, who do the heavy work, and furnish, if the term is permissible, the necessary woodcraft—the efficient handling of canoes, the piloting in the sometimes turbulent waters traveled, the incidental hunting while on the way in varying the daily menu. The standard unit in cargo work is a canoe capable of carrying two tons. Seven men and a clerk constitute the crew. The canoe itself can be borne across portages by three of the men, the other four carrying the merchandise. Sometimes trains of several canoes travel together, but organized as above, there being a saving in the number of clerks sent along. The chief factor and commissioners use a lighter canoe on their travels, manned with six or eight men, and capable of making from fifty to sixty miles in a day, including portages.

The company provides everything, and since its corporation in 1670 it has accumulated a fund of knowledge in the treatment of its men that is well nigh complete, and experience has shown it to be satisfactory. Scrupulous fair dealing for centuries enables the company to command the willing services of the natives, who, Mr. Rankin says, are a jolly, cheerful race, a rather surprising statement in view of what we are taught to believe of an Indian. They are quite willing to work, are ambitious for their children, not all of them, perhaps, but in quite as good a proportion as among the white races, and are worthy associates in every way. Liquor is a bane among Indians as among whites, but tact and judgment count in the treatment of even drunken Indians.—Boston Herald.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O
Sold by Druggists 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

BLIND FROM TEARS SHE OFTEN WEPT.

Mrs. Matilda Quitman Is Rendered Totally Sightless by Excessive Crying from Grief.

New York Herald: Mrs. Matilda Quitman, of No. 1,382 Fifth avenue, has cried every day for the last six months and is now blind—the result of excessive weeping.

Her husband, to whom she was devoted, died two years ago, and when she had just begun to cease grieving over that irreparable loss her only child, a pretty girl named Mabel, seven years old, died after two days' illness. That was last June, and ever since she has been overcome with sorrow. The child was her sole comfort and companion.

Supported by the hope that Mabel would be left to her, and with some money which her husband had bequeathed to her, Mrs. Quitman opened a grocery store at No. 1,326 Fifth avenue. For a time she prospered and was happy. Then the child fell ill. Mrs. Quitman nursed her to the end, remaining by the bedside night and day. When the little life went out the mother collapsed. She could not live, she said.

They buried the child two days later and all the way to the cemetery and back the mother incessantly cried. For hours at a time she wept, until nature, exhausting itself, no longer allowed the tears to flow. Then she became morose and her frame, convulsed with sobbing, shook from her emotion. Neighbors came to console her, but nothing could soothe her. She preferred the solitude of her room. In the hope that change of scene would help her forget her great loss, she went to the Adirondacks last August, but her grief was yet present with her.

It was about then that her eyes seemed to become affected. She could not see objects more than a few feet away. All the rest seemed a lot of phantom objects, filmy and shadowy. Local remedies afforded her no relief, and it was not long before she was blind. Returning to this city, she consulted specialists and also Christian Scientists, but in vain. Physicians, who have examined her, say that apparently one of the optic blood vessels has burst, depressing the nerves which enable sight. Some sudden shock, the doctors say, is likely to remove this clot, but unless that occurs she will never see again. She is thirty-six years old.

ECZEMA

And Every Form of Torturing Disfiguring Skin and Scalp Humors Cured by

Cuticura

SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT.—Bathe the affected parts thoroughly with HOT WATER and CUTICURA SOAP. Next apply CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure, and lastly take a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT. This treatment will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure when all else fails.

Sold everywhere. Price, THE SET, $1.25; CUTICURA SOAP, 25c.; OINTMENT, 50c.; RESOLVENT (half size), 50c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Eczema," 64-page book, free.

DELAYED RETRIBUTION.

"I suppose there are chances in all professions," said the con. man, wearily, according to the Detroit Free Press, "but there seems to be more in mine than any business I know of. The experience that I have just gone through with has been enough to drive me to throw up my graft and seek something else to give me a living without working. Business was pretty slack with me the other day, so when I chanced to run across an old man from the country I thought I had reason to congratulate myself. The sequel proved what little faith one can put in first impressions.

"Well, I pointed him out to one of my cappers, who engaged him in conversation and soon had all he knew. Then I was ready for him. I rushed up, gave him the glad hand, and exclaimed:

"'Isn't this Si Perkins, from Squashville?'

"'Yes, that's my name,' he answered, 'and I'm darned if yer face ain't kinder natural, but I can't place ye.'

"'Do you mean to say,' said I, 'that you don't know Willie Beanblossom, the son of Zeb Beanblossom, who left home twenty years ago.

"'Gosh!' said he. 'Are ye Willum Beanblossom?'

"'The same!' I cried. 'How is your wife, Hannah, and all the rest of the folks?'

"'By gosh,' said he, 'come up to my room and we will talk over old times.'

"Well, I followed the old man up to his room, and after we had entered he closed the door and locked it, a proceeding that made me uneasy.

"'Willum,' said he, as he put the key in his pocket, 'do you remember the last time I saw you?'

"'Twenty years is a long time," said I, feeling my way.

"'Wul, I'll enlighten ye,' he answered, grimly. 'Ye was in my apple orchard, stealing apples. I didn't catch ye, but I promised ye the all-firedest thrashing ye ever got when I did. That was twenty years ago, Willum, but it ain't too late yet,' he said, as he took off his coat.

"'See here' I began.

"'Willum,' said he, rolling up his sleeves and placing a hair brush where it was handy, 'come there!'

"Well, what is the use of saying anymore about a painful subject? He was a bigger man than I, and was applying the hairbrush where it would do the most good before I knew it, and—well, I'm looking for 'Willum,' who left home twenty years ago, and if I find him and he isn't bigger man than I, there is going to be a fight!"

It requires more horses to farm nowadays than it did a decade ago. The two-horse plow has given way to the four-horse plow, and the three-horse harrow to the six and eight-horse harrow.

My life is like a stroll upon the beach. —Thoreau.

EMASCULATING THE FAITH

Protestant apostles of "the higher criticism" have received a remarkable warning against the dangers to which they are exposing their church. This warning has come from the Rev. Father Pardow, a Jesuit scholar who holds the chair of philosophy in the Georgetown university. In a sermon at the New York cathedral last Sunday he said:

"The closing years of the nineteenth century have seen, outside the Roman Catholic church, some very radical changes in many points of religious belief. To realize how far reaching the change has been we must go back some 300 years. Martin Luther's battle-cry as he rose in rebellion against the Catholic church was 'The Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible.' What follower of Luther would dare to raise that battle cry now, in the face of the so-called 'higher criticism.'"

As is suggested by Father Pardow it is only too clear that many Protestant theologians and preachers have abandoned Luther's demand for the whole Bible and nothing but the Bible. The whole Bible is the foundation of the Christian church. The doctrines of the Bible, as set forth in its text to each Christian reader—and not as interpreted by a Pope—are the foundation of Protestantism. When Protestant Christians pick and choose among Biblical doctrines they abandon the foundations of their faith.

It is amazing that ministers of the Hillis type do not see that when they attack doctrines set forth plainly in the Bible they assail the corner-stone of Protestant Christianity. They cannot blow alternately hot and cold and expect the people to do likewise. As Protestants their congregations believe in the right of private interpretation but they do not believe in the right of private expurgation. They regard the man in the pulpit as pledged to the whole Bible. If he set out to tear apart the sacred book they are confused and misled and they stray away.

Is it any wonder, then, that so many Protestant churches complain of unfilled pews and members relapsing into religious indifference? In tearing the Bible to pieces, in rejecting Biblical doctrines as a whole, and selecting only such parts as please them, the higher critics and their clerical disciples are emasculating the faith. The facts might as well be faced here and now. Protestantism in past ages was in danger from foes without. Now its foes are within.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The heathen requires only one stick for a weapon. With two sticks and friction he creates fire for his own use. With ten sticks he builds a house. It may be said that he is a man of sticks, and in looking at this phase of the problem I was wondering how many sticks of men were in existence in this age. Far too many are satisfied with the conditions found in heathenism. The up-to-date man is an animal whose wants are many. The antedate man is an animal whose clothing is made from the bark of the sticks employed as weapons and for building his home and whose food comes from the berries of the trees. The man with a collar six inches high, tight trousers and a cigarette in his mouth usually has no use for any but the present moment and if he keeps it up at a good rate he will have but very little use for many of the future.

I know of some men who are willing to save fifty cents and lose fifty dollars. It is possible for a man to become so eager to accumulate money that he will save fifty cents when he should have spent it judiciously, and by alluring inducements for him to make an investment that will make him a hatful (?) of money, he is led to invest and lose fifty dollars. It is odd that so many people will let their greed get away with their good judgment and drop a half hundred in this manner. It is not considered a good investment when a man saves fifty cents in order to lose fifty dollars.

Clover is not the only plant that is a fertilizing plant. Beans and peas belong to the same order and in many places they are employed in the rotation to keep up fertility. Cow peas are being grown largely in some localities not too far North and beans are grown quite largely in others. Where good red clover can be grown there will be little inducement to try growing beans and peas.

"I am the mother of four children," writes Mrs. Euphemia Falconer, of Trent, Muskegon Co., Mich. "My first two babies were still-born, and I suffered every thing but death. My friends all thought I could never recover. I was reduced to 109 pounds. When I was three months along for my third child I was taken with hemorrhage or flooding and came near having a miscarriage from female weakness. For two months I was under the care of our doctor, but was getting weaker all the time until one day I happened to come across one of your little books and I read it through, and the next day I sent and got three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of 'Pellets.' I improved so fast I continued to take your medicine until baby was born, and he is healthy and all right. My health has been good ever since. I now weigh 165 pounds."

"Favorite Prescription" makes Weak Women Strong, and Sick Women Well.

PAINFUL PERIODS NO MORE

MRS. GEORGE OSMUN, of Belvidere, Warren Co., N. J., writes "Suffering as I had from weakness, irregularities and backache for several years, a release from this suffering was a blessing. Oh! how I wish more suffering women would accept your kind offer and be relieved. There is no need for women to suffer. Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve them."

MRS. IDA PETERS, Milan, Tenn., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—When I wrote to you the first time asking your advice I was a great sufferer. Menstruations were irregular, sometimes a week too soon and then a week or two late, and when they appeared were very profuse; great pain and tenderness in the bowels, pain in back and limbs, leucorrhœa all the time. I was weak and nervous and had no appetite. Burning and choking sensation in my throat. I received your reply and followed all your instructions and now I am cured. I owe my recovery all to Mrs. Pinkham's advice and her wonderful remedies."

ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester, Ohio, writes:

"I have been thankful a thousand times since I wrote to you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I followed your advice carefully and now I feel like a different person. My troubles were backache, headache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation and leucorrhœa. I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Pills, one package of Sanative Wash and am now well."

MRS. MAGGIE P. STINE, New Berlin, Pa., writes:

"I have suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back for about seven years, and could never get anything to help me. I tried several physicians, but found no help. I have now taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and feel like a different woman."

MRS. H. A., 124 S. Cedar Street, Owosso, Mich., writes:

"Nearly three years ago I wrote to you asking advice in regard to my health. I was so miserable; suffered from painful menstruation and backache, was nervous, dizzy and faint. I received such a kind letter from you, telling me just what to do. I followed your advice and I now am recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I thank God for this pain destroyer."