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W. H. BYARS Editor
CLARE B. IRVINE Manager.

THE PULLMAN POWER.

The power which the Pullman Sleeper Co. has obtained over the Eastern railway lines is only too evident. That company began its career with great humility. It was with difficulty it prevailed on the roads to haul its coaches. It had to pay to the railroad companies its proportion of the cost of the roads. Its coaches cost three times more than the ordinary passenger cars. It had to employ a conductor for each of its cars, and two brakemen and a porter. Its cars were never more than one third full and it charged but one fourth as much for a twenty four hours' ride as did the companies. How did it become so enormously rich, while the companies often pretended to grow poor? To-day the great railway magnates own great blocks of its stock. A very simple calculation will show that it is the most profitable concern in the world. The interest on cost of the sleeper and all the cost of maintaining it, with insurance, etc., does not exceed at most five thousand dollars per year. Ten passengers per diem at five dollars each make the receipts over eighteen thousand dollars, or nearly 400 per cent profit. As the sleepers are now always full, the profits are some twelve hundred per cent. It is only right that the people shall know all about these matters. No wonder if New York's fashionable blocks and several other places are being crowded with families, the poorest of whom are worth millions, while six-sevenths of all the people of the Union are unable to travel at all. This grand invention given to our race by the Heaven-endowed genius of a few choice spirits has been so distorted and misapplied that it might as well not exist so far as the millions of our fellow citizens are concerned. Had the postal system been invented in our time it also must have been monopolized by a few who would be content to give the very least service at the very lowest possible cost to themselves. Luckily it came before the age of bonds and stocks, and is an undivided blessing to all.

NATIVE VS. FOREIGN KINDS.

Native kinds of trees, shrubs, vines, etc., improved by culture are worth more than any foreign varieties introduced. We never know what may happen to or through foreign stock until after long experience, and it is dangerous to bring into a country anything from foreign climes and let it extend itself will, or to further its extension. We owe several of our worst pests to this recklessness. We are reminded of this on learning that all the vineyards of California are threatened with destruction from some mysterious cause, lately suspected as the extension of the pepper trees. This is one instance out of hundreds of like cases from strange plants, animals and seed.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

One of the greatest discoveries of the times is cheap aluminum, a metal derived from common clay and now produced as cheaply as steel. It is white as silver, does not rust, light as dry pine, hard as steel, yet ductile and easily formed into any shape. It will be used in building houses and ships and balloons. It will be used for fractional currency, and innumerable other purposes. It is so abundant that its cost must soon become nearly nominal.

A REFORM PRISON.

A bill for the establishment of a Reform school is before our legislature. This is perhaps the most important bill that will come before that body on account of the influence such an institution as the one proposed may have upon large numbers of the rising generation. It is really a frightful thing to reflect on the influences exerted upon so many hundreds of youth during one generation by confining them in prisons with old hardened experienced criminals. Thousands of ignorant thoughtless boys, who have been convicted of some offense, trivial in its nature, or on account of the light design in its commission and confined in the common prisons have thereby been initiated into a school of real crime and have graduated as most finished scoundrels. Once within the gates of the penitentiary there is no more hope. The most bright, promising boys are made into the very worst criminals, while the dull and stupid may not be much affected. Statistics show hardly one in such circumstances is ever redeemed. On the other hand they show that some of our greatest, noblest citizens have been inmates of Reform prisons and testify to their redemption by influences around them during their confinement. When the community has the power to save these waifs in their downward course to destruction, and make good citizens of them shall it hold its staying hand? Who shall say what may be the influence for good upon his generation of one single person thus redeemed? And who can tell what immense power for evil one single character may have?

PRICE REGULATES DEMAND.

The railroads of to-day, so far as their passenger patronage is concerned, remind us of the old-time authors who looked to their few wealthy patrons for their rewards, and consequently made no great sums. Dr. Johnson was the first who saw that the great rewards of writers in the future must come from the constantly increasing number of readers among the common people under the stimulus of cheap literature. Far better to receive two or three dollars from each of seventy million than a few hundred dollars from each of a few thousand wealthy people. Even as it is, the patronage of the roads get from emigrants at half rates is, on the most important lines, a mighty item. Reduction still lower would increase the receipts provided it was made so as to be in reach of the millions.

Southern Idaho is filling up with people rapidly. Pocatello put up five hundred buildings last year and over one thousand this year and still they are crowded.

MARION MARK.

Wm. Ruthford returned from New York this week.
Wm. P. George has a new fence built around his house and orchard.
A. Cornelius has let a contract of cutting 1000 cords of railroad wood to some Indians.
Mr. Little, who had his hand and arm badly hurt on the picket saw, is recovering slowly.
Wm. Littel and Wm. Holt returned to-day from Mehana, where they have been visiting and hunting for a week.

F. Libby has been doing considerable repairing on his farm house. He has also taken a contract to put out 500 cords of railroad wood this winter.

There is a splendid show for some good, enterprising man to make brick at Marion as we have the clay here at the station on the O. & C. railroad. There is no better material in the state.

Thap call at the Grange Store, 126 State street, if you want a good tea or anything else in the grocery line. Don't fail to look at the White Cross Extracts, the best in the market.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula for a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung Affections also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German, French or English with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

National Temperance Hospital.
We are constantly receiving inquiries in regard to the workings of our hospital and what can be done to help us. During our experience of two and one-half years we have treated some seven hundred cases, of the classes both surgical and medical which usually go to hospitals. We have as yet had no deaths. They will, no doubt occur, as many cases are ill when taken in, that recovery seems impossible, but we claim that deaths will be fewer under our methods than under alcoholic treatment. Not only does our own experience to date prove this, but the London Temperance Hospital in operation now for seventeen years, has an experience which, as they say in their last report, fully justifies the widest possible application of no alcohol in medicine.

The influence of our Hospital is being felt in many ways. Many inquiries are coming to us from other institutions asking what remedial we use and how they are prepared, showing there is coming about "an arrest of thought." Our great temperance reform is but in its infancy. Prohibition of the liquor traffic can never be enforced so long as drug store saloons are by the people considered a necessity. The records of our Hospital will be necessary to bring about real prohibition, for the people must know for a certainty that in prohibiting the liquor traffic they are not jeopardizing their lives, but saving them.—Dr. Mary Burnette.

W. T. Hornaday, author of "Free Run on the Congo," Bishop Newman and Mrs. J. P. Newman, superintendent of petition work in the Word's W. C. T. U., appeared before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and presented the memorial of the World's Union, praying for the suppression of the liquor traffic in the Congo Free State. Bishop Newman presented the petition, then introduced Mr. Hornaday, who made the principal address. He said that the United States government stands to-day as the obstructor of a most wise, humane and philanthropic movement undertaken by Great Britain three years ago. We stand to-day as the champion and protector of the trading wretches who sell dangerous fire-arms and ammunition and equally deadly spirits in the islands of the Western Pacific. The liquor traffic in Africa can be stopped forever by an international agreement such as Great Britain very nearly effected respecting the Pacific Islands. The friends of humanity, not only in this country but all around the world, ask through this memorial that congress shall exercise its power toward the accomplishment of this result.

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