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Good manners are not be assumed successfully by those who have ill dispositions. They are the natural accompaniment of a fine disposition and an artless repression of self. How to acquire this then cannot be instilled too early; but the mere outward show amounts to little if the inner man be all wrong.

THE managers of the press dispatches are very careful to telegraph to all the world whenever some assembly of the Knights of Labor express any dissatisfaction with the order. Their object is to create a public opinion against that order and to make us all believe it is going to the infernal bow wows. Their style is what is known as Jesuitic, but it is too, too, thin.

THE population of Kansas is still growing wonderfully. The state has now no less than three hundred and fifty thousand voters indicating a population of one million and six hundred thousand souls. As she has no large cities this population is mainly agricultural. In the past five years she has added one hundred and twenty million dollars to the value of property on the assessors' rolls.

THE N. Y. Times says of Warner Miller: He appears to be afflicted, as regards his party, with a species of political snobbery. He has not infrequently acted like the fellow who boasted that a noble lord had spoken to him, and when asked what the noble lord had said, replied, "He said, 'get out of my way, you!'"

As the reports about travellers passing Medford or elsewhere, after naming the palace cars and with, "and ninety-nine second class" so runs the world. And yet among this second class are those who are of the greatest importance as immigrants to this coast. Ah, the doctrines of christianity have not yet gone deeper than the teeth of the world; "the first shall be last and the last first" and the practice is to give to him that hath and take from him that hath not even that which he hath.

THE balance of political power in the Union is now in the hands of the colored voters. In New York their vote is over twenty thousand in Ohio over that number, in Illinois, over thirteen thousand, Indiana, ten thousand, California, eight thousand and in Rhode Island and Michigan and Nevada its vote exceeded Harrison's plurality. Some eighty electoral votes in the north are controlled absolutely by that vote to-day. Add several Southern states where the same vote exceeds the whites and we have perhaps 140 electoral votes held now by the colored race.

TRUE to its instincts the legislature in its closing hours, defeated one of the most necessary and meritorious bills of the session, Speaker Smith's bill providing for the construction of a portage railway around the Cascades, and between The Dalles and Celilo. This bill was the embodiment of the work of the Columbia water way convention for the last two years, but though a confessedly necessary measure it was defeated. It would free the river from the grasp of the monopoly that now controls it, and that would never do. In this case of the people vs. the corporations, the legislature stood in for the latter—Astorian.

HOME PAPERS.

Although it is better by far to have but a few well patronized papers than forty thousand bob-tailed nuisances leading a starved life, yet the very fact that a city like Portland supports but one daily newspaper is one of the symptoms that account for the very slow growth of Oregon. The people of Oregon do not make the effort they ought, if they desire more neighbors. Experience proves that the largest number of desirable settlers in the new states have been induced to come there by the example and efforts made on them by former acquaintances who pioneered the way, and sent back letters and newspapers from their new homes. Just imagine that you have no newspaper in your county. How would it be? So when you are asked to subscribe for a home paper don't reply, "I take a Portland paper now." Yet this is the invariable excuse here.

SALARIES OF RULERS.

The president of the U. S. gets fifty thousand dollars per year; the czar of Persia gets thirty millions; the czar of Russia, ten millions; the royal family of Spain just about four millions and of Italy three millions; Queen Victoria nearly three millions with great perquisites, and the sultan of Morocco has two and a half millions, and the mikado of Japan almost as much. Prussia pays its emperor one and one sixth of a million. Portugal, Sweden and Brazil each give its sovereign six hundred thousand. The French republic pays its president two hundred thousand, while the best governed country in the world, Switzerland, pays its chief ruler but three thousand dollars per year and as a contrast the king of little Saxony gets seven hundred thousand per year.

THE Advertiser of Hayes Valley, San Francisco, truly says:

"Our great railway monopolists of the East have vainly tried to get control of the Grand Trunk, and other lines, in the British Dominions—determined to do so because their roads have cost so much less than our own and can therefore beat them in the competition for traffic. But no sooner was the Canadian Pacific finished than our monopolists were driven to desperation. All the great transcontinental lines are bound to be under one control. This is the great conspiracy of the age. It is a deliberate attempt to wrest Canada from the British empire, for the one sole object of controlling the great lines of railway there."

"It is a conspiracy by several hundred of the great monopolists, on both sides of the line. Their object is to lay broad and deep the foundations of a mighty railroad empire, under one dominion. And already tens of thousands of poor fools are helping to whoop it up!"

SOME make quite a fuss over the rapid disappearance of the forests. Let them go. They are bound to do so anyhow. Groves enough will be grown or preserved where they should be. The heavy timber hides the beautiful land views and promotes dampness and prevents the free circulation of the winds. Invention will furnish substitutes for wood that are infinitely better for our purposes. So long as timber is so abundant we shall have combustible houses and frequent fires. So let us not grieve over the inevitable, but make the best of it.

MARION MARKS.

The suit between James Venters and Wm. Davis was decided in favor of the former.

Chas. Geantz has sold his coal and iron that he had on hand to Ben. Vanburon of Jefferson.

Seeding is mostly done in this immediate vicinity. Wild flowers are in bloom here now and considerable garden is being made.

There is a suit pending between Charles Geantz and Wm. Little, also some talk of a suit between John Shields and Wm. Little. Marion is in sore need of a court house of her own, and is a good place for lawyers.

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