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is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is usually so full of suffering and danger that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. MOTHER'S FRIEND, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system that she passes through the event safely with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "It is worth its weight in gold." It is sold by all druggists. Book containing valuable information to all, mailed free, upon application to the BRADFIELD REGULATOR COMPANY, Atlanta, Georgia.

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THE BEST OF LIFE

The London Spectator.

Not till life's heat is cooled,
The headlong rush slowed to a quiet pace,
And every purblind passion that has ruled
Our noiser years at last
Spurs us in vain, and, weary of the race,
We care no more who loses or who wins—
Ah not until all the best of life seems past
The best of life begins.

To toil for only fame,
Handclappings and the fickle gusts of praise,
For place or power of gold to gild a name
Above the grave whereto
All paths will bring us, were to lose our days—
We, on whose ears youth's passing bell has tolled—
In blowing bubbles, even as children do,
Forgetting we grow old.

But the world widens when
Such hope of trivial gain that ruled us lies
Broken among our childhood's toys; for then
We win no self-control!
And mail ourselves in manhood, and there rise,
Upon us from the vast and windless height,
Those clearer thoughts that are unto the soul
What stars are to the night.

THE CITY'S REVENUE POLICY.

The Citizens' administration have before them a difficult problem, how to increase the revenues of the City of Salem and not increase the taxes on property. In fact administration that will result in decreasing taxes on real estate is what is most needful. When water and light and street taxes are added, total cuts for taxation are higher than interest rate or aggregate earnings of property to owners. Thus property cannot advance and remains a drug on the market.

What is the remedial policy to pursue? If a city owns its water and light plant, it can raise revenues from them. If this city had the power to collect water and light rents from state, county and school districts to say nothing of private citizens and corporations, it would have revenues enough for all necessary expenses and need not levy a dollar on property for city purposes. But those franchises have been granted to private corporations and yield no revenues for city government. In fact they collect large bills monthly out of our municipal corporation.

How, then, can city government relieve property taxes and increase revenue? By compelling corporations that have franchises for public service to become revenue producers for the city instead of revenue consumers only. If they got franchises with no protection afforded our city, some way should be found to compell them to pay a share of their gross earnings into the city treasury. This has been attempted with the Oregon Telephone Company that has a most valuable franchise and yet yields the city almost nothing for its opportunity to collect thousands of dollars annually.

ROCKEFELLER'S HOLDUP.

When reading about robbers holding up trains, banks and factory cash boxes it is worth while noting that the biggest holdup in the world is Rockefeller's legalized robbery called the Standard Oil Co., giving one man five times the assessed wealth of Oregon, $400,000,000, besides the right to tax all the people of the United States empire all he sees fit for coal oil and gasoline.

A can of gasoline worth about 25 cents to manufacture costs the consumer $1.35 at Salem. This robber monopoly is collecting twenty-five per cent more from the people than it was a year ago. There is no limit to what this multi-millionaire may take from 76,000,000 people for articles necessary as bread. His holdup is lawful but it is none the less complete and oppressive.

What will be the windup of the Rockefeller holdup? It will produce state socialism. Other holdups will be organized until the very air we breathe is taxed by some monopolist. Indeed it is now in the large cities where the masses must live in towering tenements and must literally pay for God's sunlight as well as air, to say nothing of the soil they stand on or are buried in.

OUR SOLDIERS IN CHINA.

The American soldier is crowned with honors wherever he goes, and the United States is very proud just now of the compliments that come from all parts of the world for the boys in blue who fought under the Stars and Stripes in China for the noble cause of civilization and humanity. The correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph has sent his paper a highly interesting sketch of the characteristic and qualifications of the various national troops that made up the international forces chosen for the march to the relief of Pekin, and especially interesting is what he has to say about the Americans. He says the British were steady under fire, the Russians phlegmatic, the Japanese callous, the French composed, and the Americans different from all. The English correspondents, he says, sometimes took off their hats to the gallant Americans, "and on other occasions the Americans seemed no more than a mob of tramps," the foreigners being amazed at the lack of the ironclad discipline which rules the foreign troops like slaves, and which no American citizen would stand for a moment. The correspondent says each American seemed to be a law unto himself, the idea appearing to be that the fighting unit was the man, not the brigade, the regiment or the company. He thinks that if there had been no fighting the foreigner would have formed a very poor opinion of the American soldiers, but luckily for their reputation there was fighting, and of this he says:

You see an American private advancing under fire, you begin to think there is something in the idea that the fighting unit of the future is the individual. Priv. Silas P. Holt acts by himself, for himself. He and his compasions make for a common objective, not like stiff, trained soldiers, but like panthers stalking at prey. Their eyes flash, their lithe bodies swing forward; there is murder and deadly intentness in every movement. When the American soldier lies down to fire, he does so with the intention of killing somebody. More troops fire, not at the enemy, but in the direction of the enemy; not so the Americans. Allied to their feline stealthiness, the Americans in battle have a most reckless courage. At times they expose themselves with a strange contempt for death. An officer will take chances no European would care to take. The field battery was generally to be found in places where no one read in tactics would have dared to put it. Gen. Chaffee and his staff always rode where the enemy was most likely to see and shoot at them. Young and inexperienced correspondents were warned by older hands not to go, during an action, near prominent buildings, large graves or the American staff.

Another compliment given the Americans is that they went prepared for a fight, and each man had 510 cartridges, while the Russians had but 140 each and the others from 150 to 310. The London correspondent sums up the American soldier by saying that he is all that has been claimed for him. The American soldier may violate a few of the European traditions about a soldier, but he is a fighter whose equal cannot be produced in any other land.

THE CO-BRIGANDAGE OF PARTISANSHIP.

Republican politicians who were set upon by their own party in a recent attempt to convert an orderly city government into a revenue-producing machine, can now only show their teeth by splenetic abuse of what they term "Pops and Socialists." This cheap yelping of the co-brigandage of political coyotes will hurt no one.

Calling names at a mass of voters such as sustain Non-partisan city government in this Republican city, whether they be Democrats, Populists, Socialists or Independent Republicans, only reflects on smoothbores and weary Willies of politics, who have all to gain and nought to lose by overthrow of orderly government and introduction of loot and jobbery in place thereof.

Partisanship that concerns itself in shaping up and carrying into effect of sound public policies is respectable. If Salem's weary and needful street-corner statesmen will busy themselves in shaping up a program to run this city government better than it is now run, and come forward two years hence with a platform not stolen bodily from those they affect to despise as anarchists and holier-than-thou Republicans, they will at least appear before this community as something better than would be co-operative looters. As for Pops, Democrats, etc., no step of reform has ever been taken in this community without them, and in spite of the associated co-brigandage of partisanship.

THE POLICY OF PATRIOTISM.

Senator Towne of Minnesota declares he will sustain McKinley in whatever war policy is needful to conquer and restore order in Luzon. Disagreeable as this may be to some, it is logical and patriotic to support an administration twice put in power by sovereign authority of Americans at a general election. Besides that it is in accordance with Democratic policies as expressed by many of that party's leading men.

Mr. Towne considers ship subsidy bill a bad one and is against it. His position on standing army is that we have voted to put down war in the Philippines, and he will vote to give an army large enough to do that, but for no increase for any other purpose.

Towne is known to sustain Governor Lind who raised a regiment and sent his own sons as volunteers. These men are expansionists and patriots, but that does not make them Imperialists. A colonial policy, a large standing army, anything but complete self-government under American constitutional methods or all Island peoples, will never be tolerated as national politics. Such a platform, with candidates to represent it, and a decent respect for business interests that did not want money made an issue again, might have defeated McKinley and would have saved national affairs from four years more of trust domination.

FIELD MARSHAL ROBERTS HONORS THE BOERS.

On leaving South Africa General Roberts expressed some noble sentiments toward Burghers of the two Republics he has annexed to great Britain. He has been noted as a humane officer and his speech on his departure for England has a tone that some of our military statesmen would do well to employ towards the Filipino insurgents who are not honored for anything —

"When blessed peace is restored you will tell them that we are all one in one country, that we have one interest and that we honor them. They have been fighting for a wrong cause, having been induced to do so by their misguided rulers. Nevertheless, we honor them for fighting for liberty we ourselves thoroughly believe in. And now, in a spirit of liberty, truth, justice and freedom, we are prepared to extend these privileges which other Englishmen value to those who have been fighting against us."

THE JOURNAL predicts that these sentiments will go farther toward reconciling a defeated, but not overthrown enemy, than the importation of more troops. They will rank with noble utterances of all times and inspire a patriotic fervor for free institutions, even at the hands of an unpopular monarchial system like that of Great Britain.

REAL AND SHAM COWARDICE.

A cadet is dead at West Point on account of the outrageous hazing permitted there, his tormentors forcing him to drink a burning liquid of tomato ketsup, Worcestershire sauce and cayenne pepper. And yet Colonel Mills of the West Point Academy declares that the cadet was put only to the "customary test of manhood," and adds that he will not discipline the cadets. The Superintendent does not propose to interfere with any brutalities which may be invented by the cadets. If the students thems elves see fit to stop some of their most cruel deviltries, that is their own business, but the authorities could not interfere with any of their savage methods of "testing the manhood" of new cadets.

As to the question of cowardice, The Sacramento Bee has a somewhat different opinion from that expressed by the Superintendent of the West Point Academy. This boy who burst into tears when forced to fight by his cruel tormentors, may or may not have subsequently proven a coward if given a chance to fight for the Flag. The history of the Civil War is crowded with the records of young lads given to tears, unwilling to fight, timid maybe, who subsequently died the death of leonine heroes.

It is environment, circumstance, frequently that exalts men into heroic souls or degenerates them into cowards.

But certainly Cadet Booz—timid as he may have been, and cowardly as Superintendent Mills may consider him—has not proved himself to be such a coward as the brutes who murdered him. Such "bravery" may be the proper kind of "courage" for a Bashi-Bazouk or a Chinese "Boxer," but it is indefensible on the part of young men in training to be American soldiers. It is cowardice of the most contemptible kind.

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The Mekkleson Estate.

G. M. Opsund has been appointed administrator of the estate of Gunnil Mikkleson, deceased.

The value of the estate is estimated at $2,100, consisting of real and personal property. The heirs of the estate are as follows. Anna Mikkleson, widow, residing at Howell; Carrie Sather, of Silverton and Mikkle, Annie, Mollie and Sögri Mikkleson, of Howell.

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Of all the hold-ups, there is none to equal that good man Rockefeller's.

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Seven thousand poor will get a free dinner at Kansas City, Christmas.

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One mistake in building the opera house was making the gallery seats too fine.

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City election was fought and won and what is the use of keeping up the fight.

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Push off your goods over the holidays or they will push you to pay for dead stock.

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Free Library day would be far more sensible in Western Oregon at least than Arbor day.

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Probably the best thing that comes to us in this world is failure in most things we undertake.

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The big fight in Congress will be over Oleo. Farmers who make cow butter will be opposed by the trusts that make bull butter.

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Facetious Albany Democrat: The Salem city government will continue to be run another year by anarchists at a saving of several thousand dollars a year.

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In West Virginia, today is being observed by every school in the State as Library Day. Entertainments, literary and musical, are being given for the purpose of raising funds with which to provide school libraries.

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Don't tell any commercial agency all about your business. If you don't need credit, you don't need them. If you need credit what you tell them, if it is true, is used against you. Maybe that's a good thing.

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The Brooklyn Institute has established a course in journalism, which is embraced in thirty lectures. We know a man who has been in the business twenty five years and has received more than a thousand lectures, besides some suggestions from his wife.

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The Salisbury Mo., Democrat, before the election, offered to send the paper to any one who wanted it to be paid for when Bryan was elected. The circulation was increased considerably and although the editor pays for the increase he has said that he does not regret his course.

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Race hatred in Cape Colony has reached a very critical stage, all the Dutch who formerly occupied a neutral position are now actually assisting the Boers. This change has been caused by the reports of the burning of farms an the sufferings of the Boer women. Large garrisons will be needed in districts which have not heretofore been occupied by the military.

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Agent T. J Buford, Dr. Z. T. Daniel, Marshal Moses Lane and one or two others from the Siletz were in the city today on their way to Portland to testify in the assault case arising out of the big McKinley meet at the Siletz. Lane is the Indian reported to have been robbed of $200 while in Portland. This was one of Moses' jokes. He was robbed of nothing.—Albany Democrat.

But it makes fees and "business" for agents etc

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Here is the original of that poem the Nebraska man turned into a parody on how it rains in Oregon:

I've reached the land of drouth and heat,
Where nothing grows for man to eat;
The wind that blows with burning heat,
O'er all the land is hard to beat.

O, Dakota Land, Sweet Dakota Land,
As on thy burning soil I stand,
I look away across the plains,
And wonder why it never rains,
'Til Gabriel blows his trumpet sound,
And says "The rain has gone around."

We have no wheat, we have no oats,
We have no corn to feed our shoats;
Our chickens are too poor to eat,
Our pigs go squealing through the street.

Our horses are the broncho race,
Starvation stares them in the face;
We do not live, we only stay;
We are too poor to get away.

Our fuel is the cheapest kind,
Our women are all of one mind,
With bag in hand and turned up nose.
They gather chips of buffaloes.

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