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The Weather.

Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy.

THE CHILD ETERNAL.

I heard their prayers and kissed their sleepy eyes And tucked them in all warm from feet to head. To wake again with morning's glad sunrise, Then came where he lay dead. On cold, still mouth I laid my lips. A sleep He lay to wake the other side God's door. My other children mine to love and keep. But this one mine no more. Those other children long to men have grown— Strange, hurried men, who give me passing thought. Then go their ways. No longer now my own, Without me they have wrought, So when night comes and, seeking mother's knee, Tired childish feet turn home at eventide, I fold him close the child that's left to me, My little lad who died. —Irene Fowler Brown, in Harper's Magazine.

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The great Democratic principle of equality applied to the Philippine Islands will give as a result of its application the Democratic policy there. The Philippine Islands ought not to be retained as a part of the American body politic—alien and inimical—they cannot, with safety to our rule, be given "equal opportunities" and subjected only to "equal burdens." A country which has been afflicted as this has been, from the landing of the first slave-ship at Jamestown down to now, with an apparently insubstantial race problem ought never to have annexed another, and, having annexed it, ought to "un-annex" it just as soon as practicable; that is just as soon as the waste places have been reoccupied by the people of the country and that people set upon their feet. On the other hand, if, in spite of all the lessons of history, they are to be retained anyhow, then in their trade relations with the people of the balance of the United States, and with regard to their natural rights they should have "equal opportunities and equal burdens" under the flag and under the constitution. They should be permitted to grow rich as we have grown rich, by sharing the magnificent benefits of free trade between all parts of the Union.—John Sharp Williams in Everybody's Magazine for February.

The above statement of Congressman Williams is probably as nearly a true and correct statement of the Democratic policy as can be found. Yet it will be found to be a mere jumble of words. He says the Philippines cannot be given equal rights and then that they should have them. Congressman Williams knows that the Philippine Islands were never "annexed" to the United States. They fell to this country by the fortune of war and from the time that Dewey fired his first gun we could never honorably discard them. Perhaps it had been wiser for Dewey to have sailed away from the disagreeable task, but he could not in honor have done so. War had been declared between the United States and Spain and if he had not destroyed the Spanish fleet they might have come over and might have ravaged the Pacific Coast and we would have been humiliated. In conclusion, Williams admits that the United States has grown rich by free trade between all parts of the Union. Right there he gives away the Democratic weakness, which has been to share our prosperity with the whole world. Right there the Republicans have a

definite policy that confines "the magnificent benefits" of our commerce to our own country. The Republican party is so greedy about these magnificent benefits not being scattered that it will not even admit duty free the cheap products of Asiatic labor in the Philippines. If the Democratic position is stated correctly by Williams they would admit anything made in the Philippines free of duty, a policy that meets with serious opposition from American labor.

IT IS NOT STEALING.

A number of newspapers have copied The Journal Diamond Guessing Contest word for word and appropriated the entire scheme. They have only changed it to give away a \$100 buggy, or some other article. None of them give their readers a diamond. As The Journal did not copyright its scheme for giving away a diamond and did not take out a patent on it, anyone was at liberty to copy. The Journal considers it a great compliment that it was able to invent a harmless, innocent and amusing contest.

Of course, some postal department official may still discover or distort some law or ruling that will declare our contest unlawful. While that might defeat our purpose to give away a diamond each month to our subscribers, it would still not make it wrong to give away a gift to stimulate business.

The Journal believes in enterprise and progress and prosperity and in sharing it to the greatest degree possible with all others. Our subscribers have confidence in us to the extent of paying their subscriptions and taking a free guess at a diamond. They should not wait for others, but everybody push this guessing contest to a conclusion, and see who gets the diamond.

After the diamond has been given away and there is perfect satisfaction with the system, it can be repeated. There is no reason why a \$250 or a \$500 diamond or a house and lot cannot be given away on the same plan. The Journal repeats that if there is any element of illegality or unfairness or even the appearance of evil about this guessing contest it would like to be shown.

WHAT ARE THEY AFRAID OF? The editors of the Oregonian and Statesman are both of large and stalwart frame and ordinarily not easily frightened.

But when it comes to saying whether they are personally for or against woman suffrage they shrink from expressing themselves. One would not think that two of the largest and bravest of Oregon's public men, who are part of the history of the state, would be so timid. Once more we call on them to face the music and tell the ladies upon honor whether they are for or against female suffrage.

If he had thought that such prominent men would hesitate to come out and declare where they stood, the editor of The Journal might have hesitated about committing himself as freely and as early as he did. But it is too late for us to retract. We have said we are against female suffrage and we propose to stick to it, and, furthermore, we will not wait for Scott and Geer to express themselves on anything in future.

VALUABLE POWER GOING TO WASTE.

By courtesy of a Portland corporation a 400-horse power water power has for 20 years been going to waste at Salem. Owning a franchise from this city and county it has been able to keep anyone else from using the power and has not used it itself. Is there anything more ridiculous than for laws and government to grant that kind of franchise? The property has never been for sale in the ordinary sense of the term—sale always had a string on it the size of a ship canal. The city or anyone buying that property had forever after to agree to buy water of the corporation that owns the ditch franchise. This community would welcome any practical use that could be made of that property, as it is a great detriment to the city as it stands. The water power should be utilized or the franchise cancelled, and the ditch closed up, as it is an unsightly and unsanitary nuisance now.

SUMMARY OF THE CANAL QUESTION.

Two hundred million dollars looks like a large investment even for a wealthy country such as the United States; but in comparison with the results that may be accomplished the expenditure is small. While it is not recommended that the Panama canal shall be so managed so as to secure a large net revenue, our country can,

if it desires to do so easily recover in a comparatively short time the amount invested. By spending, on an average, \$20,000,000 a year for the next decade, the United States will secure a canal from which, during the succeeding 20 years, by means of moderate tolls, an income can be obtained that will meet current expenses and return to our national treasury the entire \$200,000,000. During those 20 years, and for all time to come, American industries and the trade of our country and every nation will annually derive the immeasurable advantages resulting from improved facilities for commercial intercourse. Nor will larger commerce and greater wealth be the sole or highest gain which the world will derive. Whatever brings the people of the world closer together advances civilization and hastens the ultimate triumph of justice within and among all the nations of the earth.—Emory R. Johnson, in Everybody's Magazine for February.

MAKE IT BROKEN ROCK.

Some of the citizens of South Salem, known now as the seventh ward have called a meeting for Friday night at the school house to organize a street improvement league. The meeting is to be at 7:30, and several speakers are to be in from Liberty and tell about their broken stone road. Steps are to be taken to build a similar road through South Salem.

The county has levied a tax for roads on all the property of the city, and the new wards want that expended on the streets of those wards, which need it very much. The people of South Salem should never be content with anything but a broken rock road. The earth has been cultivated, and river gravel has been hauled for forty years. That is long enough.

Bed Time

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made of herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c and 50 cents. Lane's Family Medicines moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for free samples. Address, Orator Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

PREHISTORIC CEMETARY.

Opening Tombs in Egypt—Excellent Teeth in the Skulls. (New York Times.)

Mr. John Ward, F. S. A., writing in the London Antiquary, gives some very interesting details of excavation work carried up on the Nile some months ago. Many thousand tombs, mostly prehistoric, have been opened, most of them had no inscriptions whatever, but in some cylinders and scarabs were found, with inscriptions so old that it will require great study to decipher their meaning. Most of the remains are mere skeletons and never have been mummified. These were generally found lying on their side, their face to the east, their knees drawn up to their chin. Nearly all of the poor old skulls still possessed excellent teeth. Some exquisitely formed alabaster dishes and vases, not turned by the lathe, but wrought by hand, and a cylinder of solid gold were found in the tombs, nearly all of which had been tunneled into by robbers thousands of years ago.

In one tomb a fine papyrus was discovered; the owner had it buried beside him, that he might peruse it at his leisure in the future state. It was a portion of the Egyptian bible, "The Book of the Dead." Many of the larger tombs had facades built of brick, with one or two chambers outside the rock-cut portion. Others were closed by hut-shaped erections over the mouth of the shaft, and it was very extraordinary (says Mr. Ward) on descending one of these shafts to see several lateral chambers cut in the crumbling rock, each with its ghastly occupant lying on the side, its hand up to its head, or else with the knees drawn up to the chin. But the most curious style of burial, and one that has never been seen before, so far as Mr. Ward knows, is the following: Numbers of boxes were found, especially in the northern part of the huge cemetery, about three feet by two feet, and nine inches deep. In each of these there was found a complete adult skeleton. How the ancient folks were doubled up into such a small space passes belief, and yet they had been boxed up with the flesh on their bones. Some similar boxes were found, but made of red baked clay.

Greenland Thawing Out.

The ice in Greenland is melting more rapidly than it is formed. Comparisons of the descriptions of the Jacobshaven glacier shows that its edge has receded eight miles since 1850, and it has lost twenty or thirty feet in depth.

X-RADIUMS

By all means give Mr. Wilcox an electric light franchise. Give him the town, which he has showered with inestimable blessings.

The people will believe that Theodore B. Wilcox will do something for this city when—they see it.

Besides carrying on litigation against the state, crushing out industries, and keeping out all kinds of enterprises, what has Theodore B. Wilcox ever done for Salem? One more such genius of public spirit and this community would be deadlier than Eola.

How does Sister Duniway like Brother Geer's declaration of where his heart is on woman suffrage? When she was a young woman she would not have put up with such shilly-shallying.

Mrs. Duniway and the other female suffrage ladies ought to see exactly how they have been deceived by the politicians of this state. They will not tell them where they stand on woman suffrage, and if they are deceived by such transparent methods is it any wonder they have always been defeated.

If the churches are the creators of moral sentiment of the community why is it that the more immoral the play, the more people go to see it? Is it the fault of the theater or the church? The theater is not supposed to be directly engaged in teaching morality. It caters to whatever may be the existing moral status of the community.

The most popular selling book the past year is said to have been "The Pit." It has now been dramatized. Is it the bottomless one?

Scientists say the Oregon prune is splendid brain food. This being the case, to say a person is full of prunes should be flattering.

George Francis Train outlived the cheap notoriety that made him famous in an early day when the public had not yet been satiated with morbid sensationalism by the yellow press.

Getting along without theaters in Chicago proves that they are a luxury, and the old Roman cry of "Panem et Circenses" was a mistaken wall of populism.

Mark Hanna's son divorced his second wife and she promptly became the second wife of another divorced man.

There is a great deal of peace talk but there remains between Russia and Japan what we call an irrepressible conflict.

Russia is playing a game of freeze-out with Japan, but a thaw is coming, and then look out for a bear dance.

Why spend anything on having your property graded, when you can get the city to do it for nothing?

About the time the gravel trust is well organized at Salem, this city will quit building gravel streets.

If this city will build one block of broken rock street it will never spend another dollar on gravel.

Salem girls are never slow, and the number of weddings on the carpet proves that leap year means something.

Two theaters every night this week and a hanging. Salem is metropolitan with a vengeance.

Less horrible stories. More that is entertaining and amusing. More diamonds for your readers, gentlemen of the press.

Even Joe Simon seems to be for Mitchell in 1907. But that is a long ways off.

Whether woman suffrage is as good

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a thing as is claimed for it or not, the molders of public opinion ought to tell the ladies which side they are on. According to the Bible, all who are not for them are against them.

Hard luck! Bryan continues to be crucified by his own party on the cross of gold.

Albany needs a sawmill. Why not swap one of its daily papers for one?

Mr. Theodore B. Wilcox's magnificent efforts to advance the value of property at Salem are understood and appreciated at their true value. His increased efforts in this direction ought to be met by the Salem people in the right spirit. Also his labors to improve Salem as a wheat market ought not to be forgotten. This community owes Mr. Wilcox a great deal more than it can ever repay.

Marian Warner Wildman in Everybody's for February has this lullaby: What shall thy lullaby be, dear? Cooings of beited brown bees; Whispers of wind in the trees; Orlole's tune in the hot midnoon; Meadowlark's melody, lyrical, clear; Cooling of pigeons and lowing of cows; Shrilling of katydids in the green boughs;

Ripple of brooklet and splash of the rain Dr. willy, dreamily tapping thy pane— Voice of the forest, the hills, and the sea, These—all these—shall thy lullaby be!

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