

TAR AND FEATHERS REMEDY

One Denounces the Resort to Violence

Dr. R. D. Hume in His Radical Ridicules Lawless Men's Intolerance

A perusal of the interior journals of Oregon would leave the impression that a peculiar condition existed, where no remedy could be found to indicate an evil without resorting to violation of law to meet the necessities of the case.

From what can be gathered from such accounts as are within reach, it appears that a religious frenzy has made its appearance and taken such a hold of a few of the people of Linn county that they seem hardly responsible for the vagaries of their conduct. It is reported that these people, when under the excitement of religious fervor, destroy their belongings and connect their devotions, veiled from the gaze of unbelievers, by closed doors and drawn curtains, and when worked up to the height of what they consider holy ecstasy, conclude their devotions by rolling on the floor. Hence the ungodly have given them the appellation of "Holy Rollers."

To a mind not fitted for nice distinctions, it would hardly seem sufficient justification for the application of tar and feathers if they destroyed only belongings of their own. Surely, if they destroyed those of another, the strong arm of the law would reach out and take them within its grasp. It also seems unreasonable that punishment should be meted out to this new sect of "Holy Rollers" for conducting their services behind the eye-defying barrier of closed doors and drawn blinds, when that ancient organization styled the "High Rollers" have been conducting their devotions in the same manner, "lo, these many years."

What do these unreasonable people of Corvallis, who crossed the raging "Long Tom" on that memorable night desire?

Do they wish these new-found saints to roll about the streets or fields, without a place to lay their heads, in cold, wet nights?

Had they not been so cruel as to rudely disturb their devotions when summer came on, no doubt they would have introduced something unique in the way of conducting camp meetings. It would appear to a casual observer that these "Holy Rollers" have discovered a new application for an old demonstration. They have introduced the closed door and drawn blind, and if they had not struck tar, might have brought out the red light and hung it over the door.

Those high priests from Corvallis and evidently studied ancient literature and were familiar with the customs of olden days in preparing a pre-nuptial bath of oil and wine for purifying the bride.

These militant priests who came from across the creek, scorned in his progressive age to be governed by rules established by dusty ages of bygone ages, sought to improve the ceremony by selecting the groom, in the

place of the bride, and applying an antiseptic solution, which would answer for both.

Sure Cure for Piles.
Itching Piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Bling, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at druggists, or sent by mail. Treaties free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bo-san-ko, Phila., Pa.

Preacher's Story Revives Memories.
The announcement that Dr. W. S. Rainsford is to write a life story has called up memories of the early days of his work in connection with historic St. George's church. One enthusiast, who is something of an antiquarian as regards the city's history, has just called attention to the first St.



DR. W. S. RAINSFORD
Author of "A Preacher's Story of His Work"

George's church, when it was in the lower part of the city. It stood in a lot in Beckman street, close by Cliff, a district now given up entirely to business purposes, but the energetic searcher has found the site and found, too, that a building there still bears the name of St. George's building, to recall the church of old. One interesting memory that clings to the earlier St. George's is the fact that Washington Irving was baptised there, he having been born close by on Golden Hill. Dr. Rainsford will tell of the later history of the church in his book, which will bear the title of "A Preacher's Story of His Work," and will be published shortly by the Outlook company.

Sed 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 50c. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for free samples. Address, Orator Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

HELPED TO MAKE OREGON HISTORY.

(Baker City Democrat.)
Mr. Arthur Brown, who arrived here a few days ago from Montana, is not a tenderfoot in Oregon. He crossed the plains 27 years ago on horseback and was all through this territory. Mr. Brown is a Virginian who was raised under the shadow of Thomas Jefferson's home and still has property near that place. Mr. Brown has come to Baker City for his health. The climate of Montana was too high and too cold to suit his physical condition and he says that since residing in Baker City he has been greatly improved in every way. It is his expectation to dispose of his Montana property and make a permanent home in Baker City.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that Mr. Brown is a typical Virginian, genial, whole-souled, hospitable and generous. He belongs to and is connected with some of the old families there, who also have relatives in Kentucky. When Mr. Brown came West, scarcely more than a youngster, all he had in the way of capital was a change of pocket handkerchiefs. There were no railroads in this country then and Mr. Brown helped to make history for Oregon, Washington and Montana.

City Council Meeting.

The regular session of the Salem city council will be held tonight, when the new bicycle ordinance and lights in the suburbs will probably be taken up. An effort will be made to get the city council to take up the matter of raising a part of the Greater Salem state fair stake. There is no objection to the council or anyone taking up that matter. The Push Club offered to guarantee any deficit if the race did not pay out, and still stands ready to make that offer good. If a cash bonus can be secured, and that is what the fair wants, let it be done.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—L. J. Martin, of Perham, Minn., said to have been a division superintendent of the Northern Pacific, suicided at a hotel here today.

WEEKLY NEW YORK FASHIONS

Hats Not Diminished in Size

And Skirts in General Will Be Much Fuller Around the Hips

Spring hats are in no wise diminished as to size and in general outline, show little difference from what has been in favor. Fancy straw is almost universal, either pliable or stiff and there are some examples in black chip that as during the winter, will be effective in bringing out the gay. Material for trimming, often resembles dress goods, as where bright, all over floral patterns are seen or dots or stripes recall fabrics designed for gowns. Ribbons are frequently on a smaller order and when in stripes, are exponents of a present fancy for ombre (shaded) effects and these appear in plain goods as well, the breadth being shaded from one silvage to the other. Stripes run from dark to light.

Small Flowers.
will lead by far and as if nature's supply on this order were insufficient large blossoms are diminished to small sized and arranged in thick bouquets or garlands. Tiny roses set closely together are conspicuous and rose buds of course lend themselves readily to miniature adornments. Some very large, even mammoth, flowers are noticeable, but are not expected to be much in demand. Champagne tints are now in colorings, but of course very trying and can be worn only by persons of very fresh complexions or if otherwise, must be so relieved by additions of more decided hues, as to lose in individuality. Several wine shades in reddish tints will be more practical. In

New Materials
as in millinery, Lord & Taylor give us a forecast as to what will be and for utility wear, a prosperous season is predicted for mohair, both plain and in fancy weaves of dots and lace designs. Tweeds will be in much demand also, for those utility dresses that are now a recognized necessity and both when jauntily made up in walking skirts and jackets, will be important factors in woman's dress. Semi-transparent materials on the veiling order, will figure largely in dress, either in plain or in fancy weaves among which are dots, boucle threads and the ubiquitous lace patterns. Summer foulards in silk or satin finish are important, showing dots on hair line stripes and taffetas will likewise be in demand.

Trimings.
Embroidery is conspicuous, either done on the material, or in bands, the latter being sometimes in motifs joined together and separable should occasion demand it. Braids are also in great favor as garnitures and in black or tasteful mixtures of color, will do very much to adorn plain material. Gold braid will be especially stylish and just here it can be added that a frequent mixture of gift threads in both passementeries and braids, is very apparent. Fringes likewise are to be very fashionable, particularly as a completion to the deep yokes that are a distinguishing feature in dress. Lace is used in almost illimitable quantities. Valenciennes leads, and expensive gowns in sheer fabrics will be well nigh as much in lace as in fabric proper.

Jackets
run from short boleros and etons to three-quarter lengths that may be either tight fitting or loose. Very jaunty little boleros are lad in wide box plaits, with box plaited elbow sleeves and these will be a rejoicing to the thin young woman's heart and from their looseness, very comfortable. Waists show but little change in outline, such novelty as does occur, being in the line of finish and closing. Yokes that extend over the shoulders and epaulettes are prominent features. Epaulette straps that reach to the cuffs are new and embroidery is the inevitable finish.

Skirts
are in general much fuller around the hips, but fullness is so confined by closely laid plaits that the outlines do not differ essentially from what has been in vogue. The plaits, however, are released at a point much higher up than formerly, thus giving a hint of greater skirt fullness than formerly. LUCY CARTER.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 15.—A passenger train on the Pennsylvania railway was derailed this morning near Harwood. Thirty-five were injured; but none believed fatally.

POPULISTS MAY BOLT AT ST. LOUIS

Bryan Backers and Silver Men Out

Third Party Will Put a National Ticket in the Field

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 16.—Far-sighted politicians agree that there is more in the People's Party conference to be held in this city next week than appears on the surface. The ostensible purpose of the conference is to prepare a call for the national convention, but in reality, so it is said, the conference will prepare a tentative platform which the Democratic convention will be asked to incorporate in its platform. In the event of the refusal of the Democratic convention to do so, the Populist leaders threaten to break away from the Democrats and run their own ticket.

The movement will have the support of all those leaders of the party who supported William J. Bryan and his silver propaganda, and in the event of the conservative or anti-Bryan Democrats securing control of the Democratic national convention the Populists count upon enrolling under their own banner the entire radical free silver element of the Democratic party.

According to statements made by prominent leaders of the party the Populists are not inclined to be too insistent upon the incorporation of a silver plank, but at the same time they have other views in regard to the resolutions that are expected to keep them apart from the Eastern Democrats. Among other things they will insist upon the strongest kind of an anti-trust plank, notwithstanding the general belief that the Democratic leaders must this year look to Wall street for the greater part of their campaign contributions. The Populists also want the Democratic con-

vention to adopt planks declaring for an inheritance and income tax, for postal-savings banks, for the government ownership of railway and telegraph lines, for the abolition of tariff on all trust products and for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

Where Doctors Agree.
When a patient is under the doctor's care for some months, with constantly varying symptoms, but ever increasing weakness from the loss of flesh and strength by the ravages of disease, all doctors will agree that the first gain of flesh indicates a change for the better. Weak, thin, fleshless people, know they feel better as soon as they gain flesh. The best flesh and blood maker is Dr. Gunn's Blood & Nerve Tonic. For pimply, pale and sickly people, both old and young, a better medicine was never made. It turns the food you eat into strong, red blood making solid flesh and muscle at the rate of 1 to 3 lbs. per week. It is sold by all druggists for 75c per box, or 3 boxes for \$2. To overcome the effect of over-indulgence or dissipation use this medicine.

CHANGE OF OFFICE.

J. H. Haas Becomes a Member of a Big Insurance Firm.
The old-time insurance firm of J. G. Wright & Co., representing the Fireman's Fund and the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., has moved its office into the J. H. Haas place of business. Mr. Haas has purchased the interests of Mr. Wolf in the company, and will conduct the affairs at his office at 211 Commercial street, where persons wishing insurance can be served.

"Portland and Return Only \$2.20."
The Southern Pacific is now selling round trip tickets to Portland from Salem for \$2.20, good going Saturday or Sunday, returning Sunday and Monday, giving all day Sunday and Monday in Portland. The same arrangement applies from Portland, giving all Portland people a chance to visit valley points at greatly reduced rates.

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BROKEN ROCK ROADS

County Judge Scott Writes Encouragingly About Them

Constructed in North Carolina by the Labor of the State Prison-Roads That Stand

County Judge Scott, who has been attending the National Good Roads Convention, as delegate from Oregon, writes that he will be home in a few days. He has inspected practical road construction in several states, and learned much of the progress in good roads.

Judge Scott writes from Chicago, Ill., February 11th, as follows:

"Knowing you are interested in the improvement of our public highways, I shall endeavor to briefly tell you what is being done in other states with convict labor. I stopped at Charlotte, N. C., and went into the country a distance of 10 miles upon the north and seven miles south of Charlotte, and saw convicts at work making rock roads. I learned all the details of their management, and rode over some of the roads that they have built. When the city of Salem gets as good streets as some of the roads are that are being constructed by the convicts near Charlotte, we will have made a wonderful improvement along that line on those we now have. I traveled over one road that had been used for 10 years, and it was as hard and smooth as if it were recently constructed. There is a way for the people of our county and state to have such roads, upon our main lines, at least, and it will be done as soon as the question shall have been thoroughly agitated and studied by a majority of our taxpayers."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *W. E. Coman*

A Friendly Rivalry



Anthony Hope

Mr. ANTHONY HOPE, the clever and distinguished author, contributes a fictional masterpiece entitled: "Mrs. Thistleton's Princess," which is profusely illustrated by Cushman Parker, to the



E. H. Sothern

Mr. E. H. SOTHERN, the actor, is also attaining fame as an author, and a very clever monologue from his pen, entitled "Never Trouble Trouble Till Trouble Troubles You," appears in the

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