

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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NOT VERY CONSISTENT.

Because of politics, does a farmer ever discharge a tried and true farm hand and hire a green one?—Gov. Chamberlain.

If you had an honest, faithful book-keeper, would you, for political reasons, discharge him and hire an unknown stranger?—Gov. Chamberlain.

What was the matter with J. D. Lee, superintendent of the penitentiary, who was removed by Governor Chamberlain for political reasons, to make a place for a Democrat of no experience?

What was the matter with the Republican bookkeeper at that institution? He was simply removed to make a place for a good Democrat.

Why did Governor Chamberlain remove the Republican wardens to put in Democrats? Why did he remove Republican guards to put in Democrats? Nearly every Republican out there was removed to make room for Democrats, and yet Chamberlain has the audacity to make his non-partisan appeal, when he is the prince of partisans. He believes in a government of the Democrats, by the Democrats and for the benefit of the Democrats.

PHILIPPINE TARIFF.

The Trusts Win in the Senate as Usual.

Slowly but surely the United States senate is utterly destroying the respect which the people once had for their most dignified legislative body, and which, in the interest of the republic, ought forever to remain unimpaired. It is stated that the decision has been reached to "abandon" the Philippine tariff bill for the session, which is a magnificent triumph for the tobacco and sugar trusts. It is hardly too much to say that the result is precisely what was expected. In no important matter in which great corporate interests are concerned is the senate now expected to act contrary to their will.

Such senators as are at all sensitive to public opinion—which, as a rule, means senators whose terms have nearly expired—attempt to defend themselves by declaring that the senate is constituted as it is for the express purpose of preventing unwise action as the result of sudden popular impulses. As interpreted by the

Loss of Appetite

Is common when the blood needs purifying and enriching, for then the blood fails to give the digestive organs the stimulus necessary for the proper performance of their functions.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is pre-eminently the medicine to take. It makes the blood pure and rich, and strengthens all the digestive organs.

"I was all run down and had no appetite. After taking one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could eat anything I wished." Mrs. Amanda Fenner, Oneco, Conn.

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MAKE EVERY DOLLAR OF YOUR MONEY EARN SOMETHING.

THERE IS NO MONEY THAT COMES SO EASY AS INTEREST MONEY, IF IT IS COMING YOUR WAY.

IT WILL COME YOUR WAY IF YOU WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

YOUR SAVINGS WILL EARN THREE PER CENT INTEREST AND WILL BE SUBJECT TO YOUR CALL WHEN NEEDED.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

Sore Lungs

We want everybody who has a hard cold in the chest to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Our long experience with it, over sixty years, tells us there is nothing its equal for coughs, colds in the chest, bronchitis, hoarseness, sore lungs, weak throats, and weak lungs. Doctors tell us the same thing. Ask your doctor about it.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulae of all our medicines! J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

latter day senators this seems to mean that it was created to prevent the accomplishment of what the people desire, whatever it is. It does not, however, seem possible that the people are always wrong and the trusts always right. And yet that is the way it seems to work out in the senatorial mind. It is not a good condition of things. It is not a safe condition. In the case of the Philippine tariff bill there has been no "sudden" uprising of popular opinion. There has been no national outbreak of any kind. The subject is not new. It has been under discussion for years. The equities are plain. The economic results of the proposed measure are not in doubt. The danger to our entire protective system by making it responsible for the grossly oppressive misgovernment of a helpless people is self evident. And in the face of it all, the senate stands by the sugar trust and the tobacco trust.—San Francisco Chronicle.

If You Have Dyspepsia Read This.

The old way of taking pepsin, bismuth, etc., to cure dyspepsia is all wrong. They may be put in tablets or in liquid, the result is just the same. The object is to create artificial digestion, but this does not make a cure. Stop taking the pepsin, etc., and you have your dyspepsia or indigestion back again. People use cocaine or opium for nervous troubles and sick headache. It does not cure. Stop taking the drugs and the pain and distress return. The only Common Sense Method is to drive out of the system the cause of dyspepsia and sick headache by cleansing the stomach and bowels, at the same time using a medicine that will act on the liver. This forces through the glands of the stomach the digestive fluid that nature intended. In this way you cure dyspepsia. The medicine that cures dyspepsia by this method is called Dr Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. Drugists sell these pills at 25c per box. It only takes one pill for a dose.

Many Ideals for Sacred Pictures.

On first thought one is inclined to accept the canvases of the mighty pioneers of painting as supreme and final, and therefore to dismise any and every radical departure from the popular conception as presumptuous, not to say profane. But, when it is emphasized that there is nothing authentic, no guiding star to actuality in the premises, we may, without transgressing, question the infallibility of the older and mightier masters. For nearly all the Scriptural characters are purely mental pictures, abstract, without feature and void of form if not environment. They are absolutely without dimension and without physical attribute—only spirit. Was Judas or Thomas the taller? Had Mary any lines of care in her face, or were the Magi of patriarchal aspect. Had Peter an aggressive chin? Was the Saviour dark or light of eye and hair? No answer appears. Nearly everything is assumption, and hence modern artists are privileged to modify or repudiate the earlier ideals of the Christ without exposing themselves to criticism, at least on such a score.—From "Christ as American Artists See Him," by William Griffith in the Craftsman for June.

The Bohemian for June.

Ralph D. Paine, author of "The Praying Skipper," opens the June Bohemian with another tale of the sea, "Voyage 113." The story tells of a woman who had two dogs which she insisted should be treated better than the rules of the ship would permit. The trouble that she has with the captain and the trouble the latter has in turn with all the lady passengers who rise up against him, are well brought out in this humorous tale. Of the many clever short stories which enrich this number of the Bohemian, "Voyage 113" is perhaps the best.

William MacLeod Raine contributes an intensely dramatic narrative entitled "An Advertised Adventure." Eleanor M. Ingram has written "Two Widows." This is a pretty little tale of life in old Paris. "The Love of Naomi," by Maude R. Cole is a story that will appeal to all women and most men. It is full of love and romance with a touch of pathos at the end. Another story of quite a different type is "Smashing the Deadlock," by W. Hanson Durham. This tells of the strife between two rival department stores. It is "a clever bit of fiction for clever people." One cannot help being interested in "A Singular Courtship," by Charles Myron Clark. "O'Brien and Kent, Contractors," by W. D. Wattles, is a very humorous story. Especially appropriate at this time of the year when house cleaning is just over is the contribution by Lulu Lin-

ton entitled "Like the Paper on the Wall."

The number is well illustrated, especially the department of Stageland, which has many fullpage portraits of talented actresses. Sugar and Spice in the Brie-a-Brac department is unusually rich in humor.

Acute Rheumatism.

Deep tearing or wrenching pains, occasioned by getting wet through; worse when at rest, or on first moving the limbs and in cold or damp weather, is cured quickly by Ballard's Snow Liniment. Oscar Oleson Gibson City, Ill., writes, Feb. 16, 1902: "A year ago I was troubled with a pain in my back. It soon got so bad I could not bend over. One bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me." For sale by D. J. Fry.

What Makes Socialists?

(Harper's Weekly.) What makes Socialists? Some are made by reading the ten-cent magazines. Others by personal contact with facts so intolerable and so pathetic that no remedy seems too drastic for them, provided it seems to be a remedy. One of the seekers who went to the meeting at Mr. Stoke's house was Mr. John Spargo. Whether he is a Socialist or not we don't know, but he is the author of a new book called "The Bitter Cry of the Children." One section of the book deals with the working child. The policy of "laissez-faire" had its turn in the last century in England, and is advocated here now, but as far as working children are concerned, Mr. Spargo protests against it. He talks of children four years old at work in canning factories in New York state, and of little girls five years old working in southern cotton mills at night, and he makes a pathetic picture of little Annetta Fachini, four years old, working with her mother making artificial flowers in her tenement home at 11 o'clock at night. He measured the distance run every night by a "carrying-in boy" in a glass factory. It was 22 miles. He tells of a glass factory owner who said that, while it was true that machinery was as good as boys,

A Pleasant Way to Travel.

The above is the usual verdict of the traveler using the Missouri Pacific railway between the Pacific coast and the east, and we believe that the service and accommodations given merit this statement. From Denver, Colorado Springs and Denver there are two through trains daily to Kansas City and St. Louis, carrying Pullman's latest standard electric-lighted sleeping cars, chair cars and up-to-date dining cars. The same excellent service is operated from Kansas City and St. Louis to Memphis, Little Rock and Hot Springs. If you are going east or south, write for particulars and full information.

W. C. M'BRIDE, Gen. Agt., 124 Third St., Portland, Ore.

he did not care to "bother with machinery so long as he could get boys." He speaks of protected Pennsylvania as the state that enslaves more children than any other. He speaks of protected manufacturers who in New York demanded the right to employ children four years old, and in the south have had laws repealed that forbade night employment of six year old children. The cure of these horrors does not necessitate Socialism, but we need not smile nor even wonder when men who have personal and painful knowledge of great wrongs done to helpless human creatures by the existing machinery of civilization go readily to meet with other men who feel more or less as they do, to talk things over and discuss remedies.

At the Old Standstill



Some are born great, some have greatness thrust upon them—others advertise. The merchant who sits down and waits for business to come to him will find himself among the left over baggage when the Empire State express of business success pulls out.

Business success needs three things—knowledge, push and good advertising.

Advertising isn't an art; it's just applied common sense. Advertising is naturally a creative force. Since it has been applied to modern commerce there have been created dozens of commodities and branches of trade that did not exist before its advent. The \$200,000,000 spent annually in this country for publicity has set many hundreds of millions of dollars running into wholly new channels.

Business is warfare—in a sense, a hard, constant fight to the finish. Advertising is the business man's most modern, most effective, weapon.

Once in awhile we hear some old fellow saying, "I have never advertised and am still doing business at the old stand." He means that he is doing business at the old standstill.—M. L. Corey in Retailer and Advertiser.

The most successful merchants in this town advertise regularly in this paper. The moral is obvious.

One Consolation.

Flatte—"There's one thing I like about living in the city in summer." Spatte—"What's that?"



SCHLOSS BROS. & CO Fine Clothes Makers BALTIMORE NEW YORK

The outward appearance of a garment is oft-times decisive. Well shaped shoulders, sleeves, lapels, etc., do not constitute trifles or trifles of good clothes.

When we say "clothes for the well-groomed man" we mean Johnson's clothes—made by the best tailors in the world. Bros. & Co., of Baltimore and New York.

When you buy them you know that the materials, the every detail is as strictly correct as your own eyes can look to be. Let us show you some of these "household" clothes.

Suits \$10.00 Up

G. W. JOHNSON & CO

Flatte—"I don't have to keep scraping all the time with the janitor for more steam in the pipes."—The Bohemian for June.

Boil Drinking Water.

While the work of enlarging the filtering system is in progress it would be better for all to boil their drinking water.—The progress of the work will be noted in this paper. 5-19-tf.

Vacation Time.

Now doth the summer hotel man Ransack for shore and hills To find a fit foundation for A place to build big bills. —The Bohemian for June.

An Alarming Situation.

Frequently results from the neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist. Price, 25c.



ICE Price at Warehouse 1c per lb., less tax per 100 lbs.; \$8.00 per ton. Price Delivered 1c per lb., less tax per 100 lbs. to fit refrigerator. Ask driver or call for Ice house will be Open Sunday From 8 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Special rates same as for particulars call at office of car barn. Salem Ice

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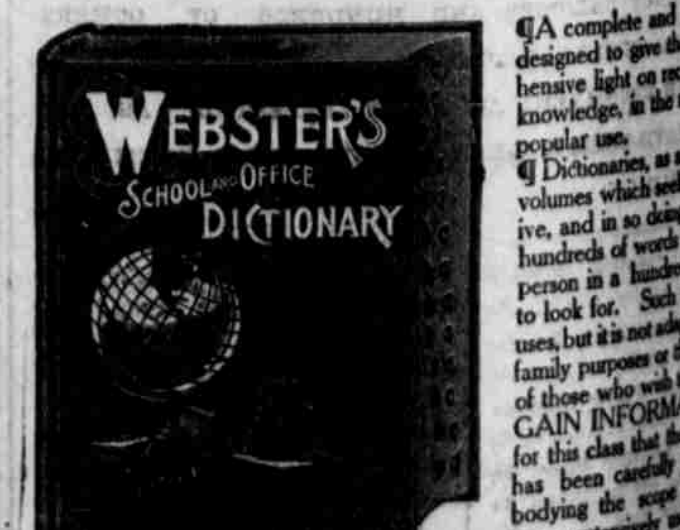
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