



...receives a small-sized ... every 12 months for merely ... a score of popular songs ... "talking machine" once, a

FRUIT GROWERS ORGANIZE

(East Oregonian.) The fruit growers' association was ... at Hermiston last evening ... an organization that prom- ... do much good for that sec- ... the future. ... organization meeting was ... the office of A. C. Crawford ... Crawford served as tempor- ... man. It was decided to ... Saturday night for the ... of forming a permanent or- right much of the time was ... to a discussion of the best ... of fruit to raise upon the east ... project. After much dis- ... it was mutually agreed that ... peach will be the most ... fruits to raise though ... may be raised with ... this fall scores of orchards ... will be set out in the ... country. It is estimated ... 25,000 and 30,000 ... will be started. ... committee composed of Messrs. ... and Dishon was ap- ... to draw up plans for the ... fruit growers' organiza-

stimulated the necessary interest among the young men of the country. Jack ashore has put the prophets to shame, and temptations he has had to combat have been great. At every port of call Admiral Evans allowed great numbers of the men shore leave, but they were given to understand that the continuation of such favors depended upon their behavior. They were told, too, that to a certain extent the honor of their country was in their keeping. Patrols were sent ashore to watch the men, and the result of all this was that Jack had a very good time, and enjoyed the hospitality extended him without abusing it and getting himself in trouble.—The Metropolitan.

Cleveland, the Commoner.

Of all the heterogeneous celebrities whom it has been my business to meet, I have never known one as simple and unaffected as Grover Cleveland. He had absolutely none of that veneer of vanity which makes most great men ridiculous.

He was the only Democratic President since 1861; and no career in American history had been more triumphant and sensational than his; yet he continued to the last to be as simple-natured and as ready to listen to the small talk of the people as though he had spent his life raising chickens on a bush farm.

The older he grew the more attached he became to the simple life of the country. He was fond of old clothes and loose slippers and the soft grassy earth. Once he told me with great gusto how George Washington fled to his farm from the flatteries and intrigues of public life.

"In 1797," he said, "when the country demanded that Washington should leave his farm and return to public life, he squealed like a pig. He always preferred his farm to the White House."

He had no aristocratic instincts—not one. He was a commoner to the core. Every man was a man to Grover Cleveland. The richest individual had no glamour; and the poorest had not smudge in his eyes. One morning while he was dictating an interview, a very ragged tramp came up the path to the house. Mr. Cleveland opened the door, listened to the man's story and sent him away with half a dollar and a "good luck to you."

"Who is that man, papa," asked little Dick Cleveland who had been romping in the hallway.

"That is a poor man out of a job, Dick," replied his father. "He is a long distance from his home, and he is trying to walk back."—Broadway Magazine.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are for weak back, backache, rheumatic pains, inflammation of the bladder and all other annoyances due to weak kidneys. They are sold by all druggists.

When a young man is old enough to get married his friends generally think the best joke in the world is to have him married, anyway, in the newspapers.

Demarcation of Alaska Boundary.

It is about five years since the Alaska boundary tribunal in London happily settled the dispute between England and this country. There was no misunderstanding with regard to 600 miles of the boundary between Canada and Alaska, which had been defined as extending from Mount St. Elias to the Arctic ocean on the 141st meridian of west longitude from Greenwich. The contention related to the regular boundary also about 600 miles long, from Mt. St. Elias southeasterly to and through the Portland canal, delimiting the narrow coast strip of southeastern Alaska.

In the spring of 1904, a few months after the decision of the London tribunal, O. H. Tittmann, representing the United States, and W. F. King, on behalf of the British government, began the delimitation of that part of the boundary which had been in dispute. The difficult work, it is expected, will be completed this season. The commissioners have fixed trigonometrically all the peaks indicated by the tribunal excepting two near Mount St. Elias, those in the region between Whiting river and Devil's thumb, and some of the peaks south of the Unuk river. The turning points of the water boundary in Portland canal are also to be fixed this season by reference to points on shore.

The work has been slow and arduous on account of the nature of the country and the inadequacy of our topographical knowledge of large parts of it. On the whole, the boundary line lies amid perpetual snow and ice, except where it drops abruptly to the valleys, only to rise again into the snow regions.

Mr. Tittmann said in his recent address before the American Philosophical society that it had been the business of the commissioners to identify and establish the geographical position of the peaks which the tribunal had marked as the mountains contemplated by the treaty of 1825; also to mark by visible monuments, wherever possible, the turning points of the line, and to define and describe the line between the points selected by the tribunal. In the course of this work it was necessary to make a complete survey through 120 miles of country which was practically unknown, and to select mountain peaks within certain prescribed limits to define the boundary. The passes, valleys and river crossings, with a few exceptions, have now been monumented on the boundary line.

The boundary crosses the summit of Mount St. Elias and other high peaks of the St. Elias Alps and the Fairweather range. When the work is completed all the boundary peaks will be connected by a continuous triangulation, and the intervening stretches will be so monumented that there will be no opportunity for disputes to arise such as were occasioned by the discovery of gold on the frontier between Washington, Montana and Canada. This work has naturally been one of the most difficult pieces of boundary delimitation ever undertaken.—New York Sun.

An American Burke.

The director of the census announces that "Heads of Families at the first census, 1790," is now in press. Membership committees of colonial societies will now find their work considerably lightened. Sufficient proof can be supplied by referring to the new "American Almanac de Gotha," "Burke's Peerage" or "the Golden Book." It includes returns from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and North and South Carolina. But where are the "First Families of Virginia?" Have they failed to put in an appearance? If so, incompleteness is manifest. To omit the name of Lee, Fairfax or Custis would be as unpardonable as to discard Endicott, Van Rensselaer or Biddle.

There are few English families capable of tracing to ancestors who "came over with the Conqueror." The Wars of the Roses proved fatal to claims of young descent. Great-great-grandchildren of Mayflower pilgrims constitute a comparatively numerous body today, and nearly all the families whose names appear in the first census are now represented. But even New England stronghold of the "original American," is rapidly changing its character by immigration. A decreasing birth rate has aided in accomplishing the work of elimination.

Saxe, poet of humor, declares that the strangest thing upon this earth is American aristocracy. The typical citizen of today is a composite type. The foreign born and the second generation have claims not to be postponed to those which are founded merely on long residence. The historical value of such a document is manifest. But to attempt to divert it into a patent of nobility would be idle.—New York World.

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and open to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them medicines of known composition.

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