

For Scrofula

After suffering for about twenty-five years from scrofulous sores on the legs and arms, trying various medical courses without benefit, I began to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and a wonderful cure was the result. Five bottles restored me to health. - Mrs. Boniface Lopez, 37 E. Commercial St., San Antonio, Texas.

Catarrh

My daughter was afflicted for nearly a year with catarrh. The physicians being unable to help her, my pastor recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I followed his advice. Three months of regular treatment with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills completely restored my daughter's health. - Mrs. Louise Rice, Little Canada, Ware, Mass.

Rheumatism

For several years, I was troubled with inflammatory rheumatism, being so bad at times as to be entirely helpless. For the last two years, whenever I felt the effects of the disease, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and have never had a recurrence. - E. T. Hensbrough, Elk Run, Va.

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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1892.

Behring Sea - An Outlook.

ADDRESSED TO THE YANKEE NATION. FROM "A Gospel of Politics."

"If an ocean were yours would you own it for millions only? Or make it free to your sailors, the common men and the hardy! Had you scoured the whale to both Poles, would you whine of the phocas? If the whale resists why should not the phocas do likewise? The whale knows not how to be a tenth part as prolific as the phoca. If you had the new focus would you iterate previous prohibitions? And defy international law that coerces wealth might keep pills? Must a monarchy champion free seas and a commonwealth close them? Could Sarmatia yearn on the Exzine to shut the kamchatka? Is not somebody waiting the judgment to claim free another? Would the closing the one help that party to open the other? Is it statesmanship to play with self-stultification? Dare a nation hoping free ocean enlist to close it? Are the ends best attained of the peoples by self contradiction? Would you fight in the Nineties for what you desired in the Twenties? Do principles change as the interests of millions vary? Why not keep in a three-mile water park form nature? It would cost some polling, but think of the monopact divoy. Why try to domesticate them on waters of all men? And claim them thereon as your own for your slaughter-house islands? No outsider claims free nature in limits domestic. Do you own a whole sea because yours are some isle circumscribed? Could you confiscate public highway for close-by private breeding, Excluding all men from a space given by nature to all men. Employing the national power for overgrown placotations, Compelling another to brandish the trident of freedom; Not for one standard alone, but the trident of all flags? If you take from your brothers' domain, why not share with your brothers? Why should fern nature be treated at sea like school children? And yet be butchered ashore for millions only. These fortunate belonging to one nation only! It recalls the dear little tale of the fly and the spider. Humane nations would be easy if they would stop shouting. And trying to force special law into law international. Special law is the special proof of attack of un wisdom, Hideous in one; and heinous or worse among many. If you be sincere in the verities of this matter, if justice alone you seek, not a sneaking advantage, Why not make a treaty avowing the rights of all nations? And binding each one to perform only so much destruction? Sole jurisdictional claim would thus at once become bumperous. The humanitarian pretense which enriches but one gang. And that by annulment of previous fixed rights on the ocean, Is too puritan and too manful for human endurance, Except the endurance of Great quinquiplex their millions. Strip it aside, and send truth and sense, not pretense, to the arbiters. Istone not for them the choice plea of one mistaken Mida. Remember that moral assumption involves self-denial. Philophopy is too new, true and fine to stand minding."

We will in the honor knight-errant, lifting no one to make money. By gross privilege at the sacrifice of all his equals. Let us all leave the phocous untouched as both land-pest and sea-pest: Boat money for one must not have a colobable value. GEORGE J. T. TROBRAN. New York, 17th Aug., 1892.

"My Voice In Still For War?"

From the New York World, Oct. 1st, 1890. With played-out yesterday's war! Logic is damned! This is To-day! We sit and promise to remain at rest! Not by the promise are we bound to play! Away with arbitration! Hurrah for detestation! Up with exhalation! I yell for War! With England, too! And make prohibitory tariff, too! What is there that the enemy do? Are we not wiser, juster than he knew? Are we not three per cent. of all mankind? With eight per cent. of all dry land, I find? What is there such a people cannot do? What value all the rest to such a few? Shall we not bet upon our strength for luck? Are we not twelve to one against the Cannon? The Yank must yet be born to write the sentence. Thanking forgotten France for "independence" and poor old foolish Spain That added us that dubious boon to gain; Well, Spain should thank herself that, doing this She taught her colonies to follow us! And not want some contracts, like old Hoar. Or other snuffy patriotic bore, Out of "the Flag," pork, or beans, in War! Salt horse condemned, or flour condemned, in War! Or other things not fit for use, in War! It need not last so long, that War! But all contractors are the friends of War! Of prolonging War! Contractors now are men of empty purse, Than which to nobody's worse! They cannot longer tolerate the curse! And soldiers, too, are poor: we all want war! Let's skin the people and the army! War! Let's skin again as in the previous war! And let the slavish taxpayers swear and sweat To pay another vaster, rarer debt. And keep another larger G. A. B. GEORGE M. TIMMERMAN.

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Hon. Mr. Chapleau's Views.

The Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Minister of Customs, spent all yesterday in the Ministerial rooms in the post office. From ten in the morning until late in the afternoon he was busy consulting with local officials on departmental business and receiving old friends anxious to pay their respects. The Gazette was accorded an interview on the all-important question of canal tolls, Mr. Chapleau giving his views fully on the matter. "Mr. Chapleau," asked the reporter, "what are your views on the present position of the canal tolls question, and the action of the United States Government in the premises?" "I was not surprised at all. I know it could not end otherwise after the action of Congress, and the utterances of the President. I would have been surprised if the threatened imposition of 25 per cent would have been had. It would have been more than unjust; it would have been stupid. President Harrison has copied our order-in-council relative to the Welland canal, and has imposed a toll of 20 cents a ton on all grain cargoes passing through the 300 canal in transit to any Canadian port, without discriminating whether such cargoes are carried in American or Canadian vessels. It is only a discrimination as to ports, as in our own case. "The blow we received is harder than the blow we gave, and our lake trade will no doubt suffer to a large extent. The only question before us is how to meet the bill? I know there is no more place in this matter, than spread-angels on the other side of the line. We have assured our neighbors that the objectionable rebate which they, rightly or wrongly, considered as a violation of the Treaty of Washington was not intended to continue, and would not be continued after this season; its continuance during the present season being justified on the grounds of heavy contracts existing on the faith of the Canadian order-in-council granting the rebate. "Under the present condition of diplomatic relations between the two governments it is not surprising that the President answered: 'All right, our people will pay all this season for your discrimination against them, but you will pay for the balance of the season; your punishment will be shorter and harder. In the meantime he hints that as soon as you remove the objectionable rebate we are disposed to do the same on our part. Generosity and comstitution are not traditional with our neighbors, and we had no right to expect that they would make an exception in our favor. "Now shall we abolish the rebate before the first of September leaving for the future the question of damages for contracts made, or shall we agree to reimburse the eighteen cents paid for cargoes sent through the Welland canal to American ports since the opening of navigation and continue them the rebate? or shall we face the music and agree to indemnify the shippers who will have to pay the twenty cents on the 300 canal for cargoes in transit to Canadian ports, and which pay besides the half million or so which will be required to have our 300 canal ready for the next season of navigation if it can possibly be done in that time? or shall we stand as we are, trusting that our people will bear the hardship and the loss without murmur, rather than 'trade' the immediate abolition of the Welland canal rebate, against the revocation of the President's proclamation for the twenty cents discrimination toll on the 300 canal?" "The commercial community has great interests at stake in the final result of this antagonism; while it does not ignore the value of the firm attitude of the Government. I am sure that the Premier and his colleagues will be largely guided by the calm expression of public opinion on the grave issues which this question may involve. In itself the case is of very small proportions, but its case is of like those small black clouds which in the distant sky warns the prudent sailor to shorten sail in preparation for a sudden squall. "The future possibilities of our trade

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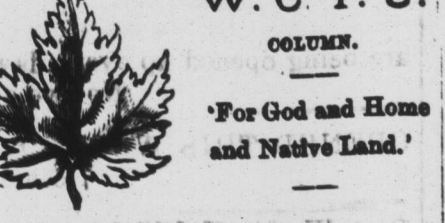
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Matrimonial.

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Register of Societies.

MASSONS, PATRIOTIC BROTHERHOOD, No. 77, meetings held on the Friday of each month, in Keenan's block. M. G. H. Patrick, secretary. "WILLIAM'S" Chapter of M.A.M. meets in the Masonic Hall, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of every month. G. A. Patrick, S. E. T. L. O. N. meets the second Monday of every month over Wood's shop. LANSARY LODGE, No. 101, meets the second Monday of every month, W. Ferguson, secretary. "YOUNG MEN'S" Fraternity, No. 68, meets the first and third Thursdays, in Keenan's block. J. Scott, secretary. F. A. P. L. Lodge No. 4, meets second and fourth Thursdays, each month in Keenan's block. J. M. Killey, secretary. ORANGE LODGE, No. 867, meets on the second Tuesday of every month over Dobson's store. Mr. James McWilliam, secretary. Mr. Richard Irwin, secretary. ROYAL BLACK RUTHERFORD LODGE meets second Wednesday of each month in Orange Hall, Dobson's block. R. G. Oulson, secretary; John Kelley, secretary. L. O. O. F., No. 100 meets every Monday evening in Britton's block Howard McLaughlin, secretary. OREGONIAN BREATHERS, No. 22, meeting place, meetings held on the first and third Fridays of each month in Britton's block. Mr. John Short, secretary. CANADIAN ORDER OF FOREMEN, No. 135, meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month over Wood's shop. Mr. W. Galbraith, secretary. BONS OF SCOTLAND—Camp, No. 40, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Association Hall, over Blackwell's store. P. Mitchell, secretary. W. C. O. U. meets first Monday of every month in the Y.M.C.A. rooms at 8.30 p.m. Young men always welcome.—G. K. Callison, Gen-sec. W. C. O. U. meets first Monday of every month in the Y.M.C.A. rooms at 8.30 p.m. THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN meet in the Royal Hall every alternate Saturday at 7.30 o'clock P.M. A. MacArthur, Secretary. THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS meet in Royal Hall, corner of Kent and Cambridge streets, Lindsay, every alternate Saturday evening at 7 o'clock P.M. Sec'y, J. M. Moore. Sec'y, A. Miller, First Assistant Engineer. BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD TRAINERS, meet in True Blue Hall, corner Kent and Sundays at 8 o'clock P.M. Sec'y, Jos. J. Master; W. Abbott, Secretary, Box 100.

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