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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1910.

Home News Away from Home

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One Problem of the South.

One of the most serious problems that the South has to confront in the march of its industrial and commercial progress is that dealing with a sufficiency of labor.

That all industrial, law-abiding, and progressive immigrants, and none other, are cordially invited to the citizenship of our State; and especially do we invite such from other States of the United States.

Other States in the South are moving earnestly in this same direction. They are recognizing that the best way to get what they desire is to conduct an educational campaign setting forth the advantages of the South in industrial and commercial ways.

It is a hard problem to solve, this labor question of the South, but it must be solved if the South, with its manifold advantages, is to come into its full estate and prosperity.

Army Tours of Duty.

The military authorities do not seem to be in a position to satisfy the desires of the army officers and members of their families.

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be disabled and carried on the sick list and possibly retired. If there is to be an increase in those tours of duty which are agreeable in their surroundings, there must necessarily be an increase in the length of time which the troops and the officers would serve in the Philippines, for instance.

There does not seem to be any legitimate occasion for complaint on the part of the officers because they are moved from station to station. That is the condition under which they are serving the government in a military organization, where there can be only a certain amount of consideration of individual preference, and where the favor of any one officer must be, or, at least, ought to be, based on exceptional conditions.

Both factions have done much for the advance of theatrical entertainment in this country; both have made mistakes in producing unworthy plays; both have cheerfully expended fortunes in presenting worthy plays that were a little bit ahead of the time.

The compensation of army officers includes allowances which take into consideration these changes of station. That has been one of the arguments presented to Congress in behalf of increase of service pay, and the War Department officials have exercised liberality in construing the law so as to give all possible benefit to those who are "hunted from pillar to post," to adopt a term used by those who are making an appeal for sympathy.

Picnic Time.

This is the very heart of picnic time. Do you remember, you old fellows, how you used to go on picnics when you were boys? Do you remember how you would bound out of bed, and look out of the window to see what the weather was like?

You had a baseball or a fishing pole to take along. You longed to take the family dog, but, of course, if you were going by boat or by the cars, he had to be left behind, wagging his tail disconsolately as you vanished, loaded down with those mysterious picnic supplies.

Some of the most serious automobile accidents occur when the machines are driven by boys of from twelve to sixteen years of age. In other words, boy-riding is about as fatal as joy-riding.

It is not the quantity, but the quality, of her population to which Washington points with pride.

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The Open Theatrical Door.

There seems to be every probability that theater-goers are to be greatly benefited next theatrical season by the establishment of what is known as "the open door" policy among the managers of theaters.

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of any sort of theatrical entertainment at all, except of the cheaper sort. But the entering wedge has been inserted by Mr. Henry W. Savage, one of the largest and most prosperous producers in America.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

I used to fear to take a chance at driving a public man. I used to fear to aim my lance at follies of the upper ten.

I feared the victim might arise, Advance upon me in a swarm, And hand me one between the eyes Or jump upon my fragile form.

But now I give them all an awat, Poke fun at any sort of folks, I have about decided that Nobody ever reads my jokes.

For Minor Heirlooms. "Have you a copy of Burke's 'Peagee' you could loan me?" "I believe there's an old copy kicking around. What do you want with it?"

The Magazine Ads. "I want you to get me up a drawing for an advertisement. First I want—" "I know," interrupted the illustrator. "You want a picture of a handsome athletic girl. Now, what do you want to advertise—bonbons or stove polish?"

Would Be Foolish. "But will your father give his consent?" "Don't worry about that. Father is not going to waste time opposing a summer engagement."

Should Hang Together. "When Thieves Fall Out," &c. There have been some modifications of corporation practice in the last few years which have reduced to the benefit of an innocent and somewhat helpless public.

The Wind and Our Nerves. The east winds hug the earth more closely and gather moisture, dust and bacteria. They are cold and humid, altogether forming an enervating influence on human and animal life.

To Pay Wife a Salary. A human document from the patriarchal era, John Odom, and those few of his type surviving, seem to clinch the matter with tolerable finality.

Indian Legend About Crows. The crows were once beautiful birds, loved and admired by all the fowls of the air. The crows of the future, however, are the most gorgeous colors and their heads were decorated with red feathers that glistened like fire when the sun reflected upon it.

Chat of the Forum. And Foolhardy. From the Charleston News and Courier. It is a brave man who runs against Diaz in Mexico.

Conditions in Spain. Reports say that nobody has thrown a bomb at King Alfonso for a week. Spain must be suffering from the hookworm.

Reward of Eloquence. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. "What am I offering for this antique violin?" he pathetically inquired. "Look it over. See the blurred finger marks of remorseless time. Note the stains of the hurring years. To the merry notes of this fine old instrument the brocaded names of fair Princess may have danced the minuet in glittering Versailles.

A Change of Bait. A snubbed fish with a tattered lid And a cast a size too large, With a piece of twine for a fishing line, Silts fishing on a ledge, That's tied to a stake at the edge of the lake, Where the wavelets gently lap.

Parallel Cases. It is most significant that the Baltimore Sun is after the umbrella trust just now, when the universal sun is pelting down on the paragon so vigorously.

His Idea. "Uncle, what is your idea of a way to get around the high cost of living?" "Let 'em have the price, give 'em the goods, and let 'em have the goods, give 'em the price."

DESCRIPTIVE METEOROLOGY.

If Prof. Willis L. Moore, LL. D., Sc. D., chief of the United States Weather Bureau, is blamed—as he often is—for the virtual woe which he sometimes furnishes, he has given ample proof in his book, "Descriptive Meteorology," that he has not erred through ignorance of his subject.

Several hundred sheep were brought from the Falklands in 1877 to Punta Arenas, and sheep raising was thus first introduced into the regions of the strait. From this nucleus and shipments which followed the colony of Rio San Pedro de Magallanes (of Chile) to-day carries perhaps 2,000,000 sheep.

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WILD PAMPAS OF PATAGONIA PRODUCE WOOL AND HIDES WORTH MILLIONS.

The pampas of Patagonia, famous for their sheep ranches, are great desolate deserts, sometimes level as far as the eye can reach, sometimes undulating in graceful monotony and again a chain of low rocks. A few swift, dangerous rivers have plowed steep canyons. In slighter depressions, where snow melts and water accumulates, there are grassy meadows.

Punta Arenas is its center and base of supplies. To the north of the strait, south of Rio San Pedro de Magallanes (of Chile) to-day carries perhaps 2,000,000 sheep.

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AT THE HOTELS.

"There are many things Germans can learn from Americans in the line of education of youth," said Dr. Kleper, of Hildorf-Berlin, who is at the Raleigh. Dr. Kleper is an exchange professor of the Carnegie Foundation, and has just finished a course of lectures at the Chicago University.

"There are many things in which your American educational system is superior to the German system. For instance, I shall use every effort on my return to Germany to make athletics more popular in schools and universities, using the American plan to a great extent as an example. I have our national system favorably appeals to me is the social life at the universities. By that I mean the debating and literary societies, which I shall use every effort on my return to Germany to make athletics more popular in schools and universities, using the American plan to a great extent as an example.

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TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Rienzi, the Last of the Tribunes—June 29.

Rome has been governed since the eighth century by the Popes, who, in uninterrupted succession, have been elected to fill the chair of St. Peter. During a period of seventy-two years, from 1367 to 1454, the Popes' residence was at Avignon. Rome, in the meantime, was the scene of a constant disorder from the lawless acts of the great nobles, who persecuted their family feuds with the utmost fury and license.

When he returned he sent to Rienzi this message: "Tell the fool that if he troubles me with his insolence I will throw him from the windows of the capitol." No sooner was the message received than the capitol bell began to toll, and Rienzi fell upon the nobles like a thunderbolt. Eighty of the most powerful of them were slain, and the rest were cowed into submission. The proud patricians were prostrated at the feet of the Tribune.

Rienzi was happy. Rome was resurrected and by her virtue was seen once more the Eternal City. But then something happened. Rienzi, deceived by one who had become crazed by the very magnitude of his achievement, and mistaking the words and deeds of a madman for the deliberate purpose of a sane man, the multitude, incited by the command of the nobility, proceeded to take its revenge, and on October 8, 1354, the remarkable man who came so near filling the world with his fame as the regenerator of Rome, and of Italy, was stabbed to death.