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TRAGEDIES OF THE CABINS.

TWO old men found dead in lonely cabins days after their souls had winged their flights to their Maker. What imagination can picture the last hours and moments of these mortals in their transition from the mortal to the immortal life? Who can tell what agony hedged their path from this mundane sphere? The pathos of the passing cannot be expressed in cold type. Alone and unattended, with scores of true friends ready and anxious to lend a hand to soften the rigors of death, they went to another world and the shell of clay that held the spark of life remained as the sole reminder of a brave of tragedies that are an element of the cabin existence of every mining camp.

Both men were worthy citizens with families scattered over the broad acreage of the west. Neither was a derelict, as the common flotsam and jetsam of a frontier country is known, but they were self-respecting beings who never asked a favor or accepted charity. They worked for a living to the last and held the esteem of their fellows to the final moment. The only regret of those who knew them is that they were not afforded an opportunity to do something in their dying hours, to cool the fevered brow with soothing touch as the fever of dissolution waned and the chilly, cold, clammy touch of the unavoidable seized their body and palsied the nerves that kept aflame the spark of consciousness. Outdoors the sun shone brightly, the orb of day rose and sank, the mines poured their treasures into the lap of investors, the pounding of the mills never ceased, electric lights came and went and a new day succeeded the old, yet these men slept in their solitary cabins, the grey cadavers looking upwards to humble ceilings with sightless eyes and the outer world went on just the same as it had gone on for centuries. Not an outcry to arouse sympathy. Not a sob or a sigh for a requiem. Alone these men went to their reckoning and, from all that can be learned, the dead were above the average of we who are moulding our lives and making history on the border.

Poor souls! Both men had generous traits and both showed affection and kindly spirit by the simple fact that each had a dumb pet whose love was the only solace that accompanied their flight to the beyond. One man shared his food and endearments with a dog; the other spent his last cent to buy a can of milk for his cat. Both animals were sleek and well cared for. Today they are stricken with a sense of their loss. Their masters have been taken away and they remain to join the ownerless tribe that haunts the alleys with a devouring hunger that is all new to their pampered appetites. A merciful public should consign them to the grave with their masters.

Such is the cabin life of a mining camp. No one knows what happens behind these frail walls where men choose to confine themselves and alienate their lives from associates who, perhaps, are not deemed worthy of nightly companionship. What stories these little bedrooms could tell of the self-communion, the living over of early years, the benediction of home, ties conjured at the bedside as thoughts flow back to youth, boyhood, love, wife, children and all that is held so dear to mankind. In this age of impressionist life the careers of two men of divergent tastes and whose ends were encompassed by the pale hand of death should furnish an object lesson for the living.

A BANKING HIT.

THE AGRICULTURAL BANK in the Philippine islands founded by the American government four years ago for the purpose of affording relief to Filipino farmers from the oppressive interest charged by private money lenders there, is said to be proving a great success in spite of many difficulties.

Faulty land titles prevail all over the island. Defects in the title to the land on which it is desired to borrow money makes the securing of these loans difficult and often financially dangerous. The operation of banks is greatly impeded by this condition. Absolute ownership of land is the exception, and titles are commonly of the most mixed description. Philippine land titles include royal

grants, improperly settled estates, doubtful court decrees, imperfect surveys, and other uncertainties.

In order to correct many of these evils, the government, some years ago established a Torrens system of land registration. Titles to land were cleared and government deeds were given for land so registered. The operation of the Agricultural bank is so directly affected by such titles that a difference in the rates of interest charged for loans on land security is made in favor of land registered under the Torrens system. Eight per cent per annum is charged for loans on registered land and 10 per cent on other lands.

The loans on Torrens titles at 8 per cent contrast favorably with those of private financiers for similar loans before the establishment of the Agricultural bank. The private loans averaged 12 per cent.

The outstanding loans on agricultural property now aggregate \$880,126, about twice the amount of such loans for the preceding year. During the four years of the bank's operation there have been only 29 delinquents, 8 of whom were granted extensions. The bank last year lost only \$50, which was on property that did not bring its fair market price at judicial sale. Of the 390 loans made, 122 were for sums less than \$500 gold and one loan, the smallest, was for the equivalent of \$25 gold; 155 loans were for sums equivalent to between \$500 and \$2500 gold; 56 were from \$1500 to \$5000; 39 were from \$5000 to \$10000; and 18 were from \$10,000 to \$17,500—the legal limit.

The success of the Philippine banking experiment leads people in the United States to believe that similar, no doubt greater, success may be expected to follow the extension of such banks to our own country.

Oakland police cannot find a woman who wandered off in a bathing suit. Perhaps they are not looking in the department stores, where she may pass as a demonstrator of the latest in the back-to-nature movement.

With Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey in the throes of an election it is strange that this old world should continue its revolutions without slipping a cog.

If a man with a record like Sulzer counts his admirers by tens of thousands it is time to inquire what chance an honest man has in New York politics.

The Tammany tiger had a chance to get a real handout today, but indications are that the beast went hungry.

English statesmen are masculine, after all. No man can stand up against a militant in petticoats.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

In the New York campaign a liar is born every minute.—Baltimore Sun.

There are two sides to everything. Even Sulzer has his east side.—Kansas City Star.

Canada is shipping cattle to Chicago—so is southern Europe.—Kansas City Illuminator.

Say, did they put flannel cakes on the free wool schedule?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Nothing doing in South America yet, but give the colonel a chance.—Atlanta Constitution.

If Sulzer "comes back," the progressive party should get busy and nominate Charley Ross.—Columbia State.

Our idea of a model husband is one who did all his grousing before he got married.—Galveston News.

We must be fair enough to credit Huerta with at least one democratic trait. He won't resign.—Houston Post.

The trouble seems to be that if we recognize Carranza we may later have to whip him.—Memphis News Scimitar.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt received a tremendous ovation in Brazil—the home of the nut!—Santa Anna Evening Effort.

"To be a success," remarked the man on the car, "even a grave digger must be interested in his work."—Toledo Blade.

Almost any congressman can now give expert information as to the cli-

mate of Washington throughout the year.—Chicago News.

In 1838 the Oregon had to go all the way around. It is only fair to let her by on the short cut now.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Of all the feminine accomplishments, we doubt if there is one that appeals less to a marrying man than high kicking.—Dallas News.

CONSOLIDATED AUTO COMPANY.

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Early Holiday Shopping has forced merchants to make early preparations to meet public sentiment. We are now planning for our stock and many purchases have already been made. The holidays seem a long way off, but stocks must be on display this month. We mention this because we want you to know that we have your interests in mind.

When you see our assortment for this season, you will agree with us that we have bought wisely and widely, and that our prices are right.

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