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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:

Copy of change of advertisement must be delivered to the business office by the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. to insure insertion in the issue of even date.

VACCINATION CALLED A CRIME.

The July issue of Human Life, Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis editor, is certainly an interesting, readable number. An article on vaccination contains a number of unusual thrills. Here are a few paragraphs.

Convinced that vaccination is "the greatest crime of the age," that it is "slaughtering tens of thousands of innocent children," that "it is more important than the slavery question because it is debilitating the whole human race," Porter F. Cope, a young and recondite scion of an old Philadelphia family, has determined to devote his life to fighting the "delusion."

Mr. Cope is not more than thirty-two or thirty-three years old. He is a son of Caleb Cope, than whom there was no more influential citizen in the Quaker City. He inherited a fortune from his father, and can well afford to ride any hobby he chooses; but the anti-vaccination crusade is more than a hobby with him.

"Instead of preventing smallpox," says Mr. Cope, "vaccination is today the only cause of smallpox in this country, for the virus, or poison, increases in vitality after its return to the natural conditions of temperature and nutrition which it encounters when again placed in the human blood."

"Presumably the vaccine used by physicians is prepared under the most 'sanitary' conditions, by torturing calves until I can point you to cases where the eyes of the animals have dropped from the sockets from the agony they endured. But if you will read the various advertisements of our vaccine manufacturers, what the 'dry-point' men say about the 'lymph' men, and vice versa, you will see that the greatest danger of infection exists."

"But, mark you, that is not all. In the report of the Local Governing Board of London for 1905, it is admitted that the virus now used is obtained from the dead houses on the smallpox hospital ships, because they find it most effective."

"This vaccine is called 'vaccina virus' and it cannot be denied that it carries with it the frightful danger of

inoculation with cadaveric poison, the most deadly toxin known to science.

"No, no, we continue to have a minimum of smallpox in the world in spite of vaccination, not because of it. It is a dreadful superstition, that is carrying off thousands of children and vitiating the blood of the entire human race. Burning witches was a charming pastime in comparison to it.

"It is the most prolific source of consumption today. The son of Dr. Edward Jenner, the unfortunate physician who discovered this curse in 1768, died of consumption after he had been inoculated by his father, and Dr. Jenner used only the comparatively harmless horse-grease, the discoverer almost declaring against the use of cowpox, to say nothing of the deadly and filthy 'corpse virus.'

"You may set it down that the tremendous increase of such diseases as tuberculosis and cancer is due in great part to the prevalence of vaccination."

LEADERS SOMETIMES FOLLOW.

Senator Knox's comment upon the appointment of Mr. Bonaparte took the form of the story of the man who was asked by the bartender whether Hooligan was to be trusted for a drink. "Has he had the drink?" asked the proprietor. "He has," replied the bartender. "Then trust him," responded the diplomatic proprietor. Bonaparte having been trusted by the president, must be trusted by the people in Senator Knox's view.

The sentiment is similar to that of Robert G. Ingersoll when solicited by a reporter to say how he liked the nomination of Harrison in 1888. The noted agnostic blew himself up like a frog and thundered: "Just say that Ingersoll likes the nomination because he has to like it."

It is a good thing for the country sometimes to put leaders in a position where they have to like things. It is splendid training in self-restraint for leaders and it gives the rank and file an idea that they amount to something in the procession. It is characteristic of American politics that people who assume leadership are constantly liking things through compulsion. The so-called bosses do not always have their way. They bend to the exigencies of many a situation; they compromise often by taking a better man where they would be happy to take a worse; they maintain the semblance of power frequently by surrendering its substance. Being the exponents of regularity, they will go far toward everlasting defeat before betraying themselves into an act of rebellion against the rules they have themselves set up.

Mr. Bonaparte is very nearly the ideal insurgent of America. He has never bowed the knee to any object of worship that wore trousers. In politics he has insisted that ideas and ideals went before men and compromises. His experience has been all outside of officeholding. He is now to go through a fire which will test his statesmanship. Many men who are apt in destruction are incapable of reconstruction. If Mr. Bonaparte shall prove to be this kind of one-sided man, his official career will be neither happy nor profitable. It is before him to reveal whether he can build up as well as pull down.

HADLEY'S BLUFF IS CALLED.

The Kansas City Times says: "It costs John D. Rockefeller just one million dollars to call the bluff of President Hadley of Yale about social ostracism as a cure for the unlawful acquisition of money." Hadley's idea was that the evils of monopoly could be cured by letting the monopolists know how their fellow-men feel with

respect to them when they abuse their privileges and rob the people.

The most conspicuous trustmaker, monopolist and arbitrary wielder of great financial power—the man who, more than any other, personifies the evils of the trust—has just given Yale university one million dollars, and Mr. Hadley has accepted it with both hands. Now, how is Mr. Hadley going to ostracize, snub and repudiate this great trustmaker, and thus cure the evils which the public suffers at his hands? Up to the time Mr. Hadley suggested his remedy, Yale apparently was reasonably free from the contamination of "tainted money." With a million dollars of Rockefeller's gold in its treasury, how much more shall we hear from that source about trust-busting by means of social ostracism? Would Mr. Hadley offer him a cigar if Mr. Rockefeller should come to New Haven, or would he invite him up to the house to lunch?

Several esteemed contemporaries are claiming the unique disgrace for Oregon of having three-fourths of her delegation in congress under indictment. It is a little bit severe on Oregon and other states have taken warning. Rhode Island, for example, is guarding Aldrich vigorously. If he should be indicted the enemies of the "regular organization" would go out and say not only that the whole of the great state of Rhode Island was under indictment, but that a majority of the United States senate had been caught. Hence the necessity of protecting a few leaders from the ravages of the grand jury.

The champion pugilist bucked at the very door of the church. "The gurl's all right," he said, "and I'm not afraid of a mix with her mother, but I'll be everlastingly counted out before they'll say in the papers that there was a best man at this here weddin' and me not the man." Just then the organ pealed the wedding march and the bride led the champion forward by the left ear.

But one "civil war governor" is now living, Governor Frederick Holbrook of Vermont. The last of the confederate war governors, F. R. Lubbock of Austin, Texas, has just died, aged 89.

Lawson lost his voice in Kansas When Rogers and Rockefeller heard this they fell on each other's shirt front.

Personal Mention

C. W. Wheeler of Seattle is in the city.

Lester Bowman of Waukegan is registered at the State today.

Mrs. Daniel Burr has returned from a visit with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Alvin G. Baumeister has gone to Long Beach to spend several weeks.

S. J. Smith, a well known Eureka Flat farmer, is in the city from Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bandy have gone to Seattle to spend the summer.

E. D. Flynn, a well known Pendleton citizen, is registered at the State today.

Mrs. George O'Connor will leave Sunday night for Astoria to visit relatives.

J. W. Hubbard, a well known Daytonite, is among visitors in Walla Walla today.

Charles Dement has gone to Portland to see the sights at the Lewis and Clark exposition.

L. E. Shaw, R. E. Eckler and Fred Bruce of Pasco are among visitors in Walla Walla today.

Mrs. Leo Kosminsky has returned from a visit with relatives on the Sound and in Portland.

Miss Maud Sykes of Janesville, Wis., is in the city the guest of Mrs. F. M. Pauly and Mrs. R. A. Horn.

Mrs. John McFeeley left last night for Oakland, Cal., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besserer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crowell went to Portland last night. After taking in the fair they will go to the seacoast.

Joseph McCabe, vice president and general manager of the Washington & Columbia River Railway company, has returned from Tacoma and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne and daughter leave this evening for Payette lake where they will spend several weeks during the heated period.

The Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, July 15.—July wheat 86½@86¾; corn, 56½@57½; oats, 32½

Former Spanish Premier Dead.

MADRID, July 15.—Marquis Villaverde, former premier of Spain, died today.

DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Probate Fee Law Is Knocked Out by Supreme Court.

In a decision in a Seattle case yesterday the state supreme court held the law of 1903 fixing fees in probate cases unconstitutional. Lawyers say that it is a serious question whether there is any law in the state fixing fees, because that law repealed old statutes. The statute fixed a graduated fee ad valorem on estates. The act is held invalid, because of faulty title and because it proposes a tax and not a fee. The case was brought by the administrators of the estate of D. McL. Brown of the Seattle Bridge company against the county clerk of King county to compel the clerk to file papers without exacting the fee.

Found—The best place on earth to eat—at the Portland Restaurant.

All Talking Machines now sold on the installment plan—Stanley Music House.

Walla Walla's Largest Hardware, Implement, Furniture and Rug House

Drumheller Co.

Corner 2nd and Alder Streets

Everything to make a home beautiful and comfortable

Iron Beds:::Iron Beds



Iron Bed No. 623 in 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. and in an assortment of colors; pillars ½ inch, filling ¾ inch, making a good strong Bed. Price \$2.50

Two other patterns but much heavier bed...\$3.50 These are the great T. P. Laycock's Iron Bed with the perfect fitting rails.

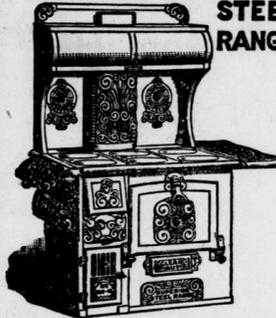


Reed..... Rockers

Our assortment of Reed Rockers are as complete as can be found in the city.

Rocker No. 744B is an exceptionally good Rocker for the money...\$5.00 We have them from \$3.75 to \$16.25

"SUPERIOR" STEEL RANGE



Bridge and Beech Manu. facturing Co. have had a continuous successful business experience of 68 years in the manufacture of first-class Stoves and Ranges.

Ranges! Ranges! Ranges!



Here is a Sewing Rocker Suitable for bedroom, parlor or porch, and very durable...\$1.50



Rocker No. 438 is an all-oak Rocker, back slat quartered and polished, cobbler seat, a very neatly finished Rocker...\$3.75

None of these specialties have proven more popular than the SUPERIOR STEEL RANGE which is made of the best materials and exhibits the highest finish and workmanship. All SUPERIOR STEEL RANGES are of uniform degree of excellence, but are made in a variety of styles and sizes at prices within the reach of all.

For convenience, economy, and durability, there is no family range made to equal the

SUPERIOR STEEL RANGE.

Walla Walla's Home of the Bridge & Beach Cook Stoves and Ranges.

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Telephone, Main 49.

Walla Walla's Home of the Great Majestic Steel Range.

The DOUBLE BREASTED SACK

A Double Breasted Sack Suit plumps out your figure Looks swell and stylish on men of slender build. The new Suits are cut just right for you.

THE DOUBLE BREASTED SACK MAKES A SPLENDID BUSINESS SUIT

We shall take pleasure in showing you the new styles The price range is from \$10 upwards to \$20. Call to look as often as you you like. You can't come too often.

The Kellough Co.

THE MEN'S MEN

101 Main Street, Corner of Third

MEN'S SUMMER JEWELRY

We have a very choice line of Link Cuff Buttons, 50c to \$40 a pair; Dumbbell Cuff Buttons, 50c to \$26 a pair; Shirt Studs (per set of 3), 50c to \$9; Studs and Links, 3 Shirt Studs and a pair of Cuff Links, 50c to \$25 a set.

THE MARTIN JEWELRY COMPANY

JESSIE H. MARTIN, Graduate Optician, 125 Main Street
Eyes Tested Free Glasses Correctly Fitted

HIGH QUALITY TEAS

Only the best and most reliable brands of tea find a place in our store. We handle all the standard lines in packages and bulk and our unequalled facilities for buying, enables us to give you the best at the lowest possible cost. Try it and be convinced.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY JULY 17:
Lunch Tongue, Chip Beef and French Sardines.

