

haps one of the most enduring—as any thing that can be named.

So far as the private contributions are concerned, a canvass of those who donated funds liberally shows that there is not one antagonistic to the plan of placing the surplus to the monument fund. Most of them are eager that it should go there, and in this they are in perfect accord with popular patriotic sentiment. This disposal of the funds would also be the only avenue that would exactly fit the prevailing idea of the legislative appropriation—to honor the Pioneers by a fitting celebration. The monument held its place as a crowning feature of the great Jubilee, and when the semi-centennial celebration fund can afford it, it would be only right to give to that feature needed financial aid.

The great celebration and all the contributions thereto were for honoring the Pioneers. That purpose should be kept closely in view, and can be followed out most consistently by putting the surplus funds to honoring those Pioneers by aiding to complete the monument to perpetuate their glorious work.

The extreme partisanship of Colorado Democrats has got them in a fix. They were asked practically to endorse non-partisanship by accepting a Silver Republican or Populist for candidate for judge. But the proposition to do that so shocked their partisan propensities that they flew back and nominated a Cleveland, or gold, Democrat. Now the members of the convention that did so are getting a treble-kicking—from themselves, their friends, and their political enemies. The gibes of the latter are particularly hard to bear, especially in view of the fact that nobody has any sympathy for the extreme partisans.

The San Francisco Christian Endeavorers are opposed to the use of bicycles on Sunday. Now the district preacher is pondering which is the greater offense, riding his bicycle to his place of service on Sunday, pressing a horse and buggy into service, patronizing a railway company, or taking a long and weary tramp. The odds are not all against the bicycle.

There is a vacancy in the Salt Lake City board of education, caused by the removal of S. B. Westerfield from the second to the first municipal ward. Under the law this action makes the vacant place, and it is left to the remaining members to choose a new incumbent for the office. There is only a little more than three months left of the regular term.

There are some things more fatal than smallpox, as was discovered by a colored woman named Ann Hughes. She was troubled with the disease named and went to church at Columbus, Miss., Sunday night. The congregation discovered her and ran her out. Later, she was found in an open field with her skull crushed.

The Randolph Roundup says the statement furnished by a "News" correspondent, that "Lake Town has no fruit trees, and very few of any sort in the streets," is an error, and names apple, pear, plum and other fruit trees growing there. It is quite evident the correspondent made a mistake. Lake Town has fruit trees.

Now both Michigan and Mexico are rivals with Klondike for gold fame. Both may have the gold all right, but they have neither the temperature which is so fascinating this hot weather nor the distance that is such an enchantment to fortune seeking mortals.

The tramp as a tax is figured out in this way: A hundred thousand

tramps, begging and stealing \$100 each in a year, is a tax of \$10,000,000 on the American people. To change this, the people ought to put on a 100 per cent tariff payable in hard labor.

Zion's Herald, Methodist, Boston, says: "The present outlook of the kingdom of God is full of cheer for all who are working toward its coming." But how few, comparatively, there are working for the actual coming of the kingdom.

Judging from the procedure which seems to prevail now on the part of rejected or offended lovers, it would be a good thing when one of these threatens to shoot his sweetheart that a friend of the latter should go gunning.

Now labor leader Gompers is no good. He really thought the other party than strikers might have some rights, and that conservatism at least was a virtue. But Mr. Gompers can afford to be called names for the position he took.

London religious papers, commenting on the influx of American preachers to England, says the greatest fault they have is preaching too long. Many a good sermon is spoiled by the preacher not knowing when to stop.

So a Canadian Pacific cable has been decided on, and it will be under British control. But the laying of one wire means two, for the Americans will not be content with the exclusiveness of the one line proposition.

So organized labor intends to have a hymn, and the carpenters of Kansas City have asked Prof. Sousa to compose it. They probably want a change from the discordant speeches that have been made recently.

A Wabash train had a contest with a bull near Foristel, Mo., on Sunday night. The bull was killed, but so were two men on the train, which was wrecked. The Wabash wants no more "bulls" on its line.

King Humbert and Kaiser William have been telling of their affection for each other. But the Italian does not seem to recognize the "divine regency" which the German so boastfully lays claim to.

A jag cure is said to have been discovered by a western physician. He gets the alcohol into his patient through the veins of a horse, whose blood is used in inoculation.

Forty years in jail is the sentence of a Spanish anarchist. There is no danger of his serving out the full term, if the common accounts of Spanish jail procedure are correct.

The St. Petersburg Novosti says "all the great powers are at present animated by pacific intentions." It should have said "dominated by pacific necessities."

With crops being ruined by excessive moisture in Washington, and by drouth in Missouri, some parts of the country have an almost discouraged population.

Now another pigeon comes from Andree. At least an Illinois man says so, but he fails to tell how the pigeon found the number of his residence.

The Philadelphia Times refers to political organizations in that city as "mere trading posts for political masters." The Times knows them.

Dr. Koch says his investigation in India shows that the plague bacillus there is very short lived. So are its victims when it takes hold.

Senator Tillman says there is no liberty in this country. How can he account for so many of his radical speeches getting out?

FOOD AND SHELTER PROVIDED.

Spencer, Iowa, Sept. 4th, 1897. I reached my field of labor, in company with my companion. We left the train at about 5 o'clock p. m. and found ourselves strangers in a strange town or city, this being a new field. Leaving our heavy valises in the baggage room, we went to a grove about a mile distant and in prayer asked the Lord to lead us to a place where we could find food and lodging, and get a place to leave our supplies of clothing, tracts, etc.

We then started out as we felt led to do, and distributed tracts for a short time, as it was now nearly sunset. I stepped up to a door and rapped; a lady came to the door. I told her whom we were, and asked for lodging, explaining that we traveled without purse and scrip. She bade us enter. We did so. Her husband came in. We talked a little while with him, and soon afterward ate supper. We prayed with them at their request, and all retired.

Next morning we were given permission to leave our supplies there, and the lady told us: "I just couldn't turn you away last night; I knew I must take you in and keep you, as soon as you came to the door." We thanked the Lord for leading us there. We are treated as kindly there as if we were "heirs to the manor."

At another time, we were traveling in another part of the city and a man gave us money to get food and lodging at a hotel. Once out in the country, some ten miles, while a cold rain was falling on us as we walked along the road, we asked the Lord to provide us with a shelter where we might stop, and where we could spend the rest of the day and night. Just ahead of us were three roads. The Spirit said, "Turn to the right." We did so, went a quarter of a mile, and rapping at the door of a house to which this road led, we were invited in, and sat down by a warm stove in comfort. We had been there an hour or two, when a man called at one of the doors and talked with the lady a short time and departed.

When she came in again I inquired whether we could obtain lodgings for the night. She replied: "I have just been wondering where I could put you, but the school teacher who boards here has just called and says he is going home tonight and will not be here, so you can have his room." I said to her, "The Lord sent him home to make room for us." She and her husband are a young couple with only one child, kind, honest in heart and God-fearing.

We have many such testimonies, and the sick are healed under our hands by the power of God, to whom be all the glory. We have held about twenty-six meetings in churches and school houses and many friends are being raised up in behalf of the work of God. At our request the newspapers print announcements of our meetings from time to time and editors usually treat us with courtesy.

JOSEPH F. THOMAS.

Friday while Chris Steury, the proprietor of the Swiss dairy of St. Helena, Cal., was driving home, his horses became frightened and threw him out of the wagon. With great presence of mind he retained his hold on the lines and finally succeeded in getting his animals under control. Passersby who witnessed the accident went to the assistance of the injured man and he was conveyed to his home, where a physician examined him. It was found that his hip was badly broken and bruised. Recovery will be necessarily slow, owing to the nature of the injury.