

Official Paper Sherman County

The West Virginia legislature set an example that could be creditably copied by the law makers of Nebr. They elected a United States Senator on the first joint ballot.

The United States has acquired the title to fifty fine churches and thirty convents in Porto Rico, by the acquisition of that island. As the church property belonged to the state it therefore reverts to the United States government, and now the question is, what will we do with it.

The "patent" of our contemporary last week sites the fact that, with all the boasted prosperity in our land, that diverse Banks in Boston, had to relinquish their charters and merge themselves into one so as to exist, but it took particular pains not to divulge the fact that money had become so plentiful, and interest so low that it became unprofitable for any number of Banks to do business and consequently they had to consolidate.

Father Clark, D.D. of the Unity Society of Christian Endeavor says, that expansion is not to be calculated from the idea of a greater nation commercially or otherwise, but from the basis only, of bettering the condition of the people who become subjects of the United States. But if not settled "as God would have it, it will be a sorry day for America." But the Rev. Gentleman failed to state just how the divine ruler wanted it settled hence the administration is left in doubt as to what course to pursue.

From the downcast, careworn look of some pop suckers that still depend upon the frittering adhesion of their guins to the public teat for a living, things can't be just what they seemed a few years ago when populism was first hatched and run rampant over our prairies. Like the itch it had to run its course, but common sense and a return of calm deliberation is beginning to set things aright, and though men still cling to the faith in name at least, they are seeing through lenses of a different hue and Ceasar is at last receiving that which is Ceasar's to a certain extent at least, and with a good prospect of full justice in the near future. The legislative branch of Sherman county's "house of Lords" is to-day composed of men who chose to exercise their judgement with "malice toward none and with charity for all." There is always a calm after a storm, and overbearing, selfish, arbitrary, bulldozing never fails to reap as it has sown.

The New Legislative apportionment bill introduced in the house and senate last week cuts some queer figures, and makes some strange bed fellows. Sherman county is snatched from Buffalo, as senatorial district and placed with Howard and Hall, and as a representative district was annihilated entirely and made a float with Buffalo. This does not seem just right, and with proper engineering might be avoided. In '88 with the hard work and executive ability that Senator W. H. Conger was capable of confronting the opposition with, he succeeded in gaining for us a separate Dist., and with proper handling at this time the distinction might be continued. At least here is a first class chance for our representative to show what he is made of, and raise his voice in defence of our rights. Let him make a mark some place if it is on the capital wall with a black stick, but in any event let the house know that we are represented. Don't allow it to be said that Sherman county is compelled to meander in the forest without a Moses. John is honest, and a good citizen, worthy of our greatest respect but the Lord did not intend him for a statesman, and this county should not have made the mistake. But we did, and now are like a rudderless ship. "Silence is Golden." We're getting it.

Edward Atkinson estimates that the administration of the Philippines will cost this government \$178,000,000 per annum, and Swanson of Virginia, says \$200,000,000, while some other scare heads say it will not run over \$165,000,000. The question pregnant of facts and past figures would seem to be that these fellows have all reached the limits of their imagination and then drew upon their stock of political bombast to arrive at such conclusions.

Will it cost us more than it did Spain, with her profligate rule of those Islands? No one will admit for a moment that it will cost the U. S. as much with an honest manipulation of affairs, yet had it cost Spain, one fourth the amount those calamity breeders say it will cost us she would have been financially ruined many years ago. The revenues under Spanish rule were \$13,000,000 annually, her expenditures were not familiar with, but will be rash enough to believe that the revenue's will cover the outlay and have a margin left inside of three years. Those wild estimates are only made to influence the people, and prejudice them against expansion for the purpose of poisoning their minds against the administration. But it should be remembered that the natural resources of those islands are most wonderful, and capable of almost limitless development. The spacious market for our manufactures would soon make the Philippines of incalculable value to the United States. The people, in their present state are not nomadic, their world is encompassed by the bounds of their island home, and assimilation on account of annexation will not follow only as the Americans go to them, and in a few generations of Yankee influence and admixture they will not be objectionable neighbors. A great country like the United States with a restless population will never retrograde, but no sooner has she crossed a "Rubicon" than she is looking for another. The onward march of the western branch of the Anglo-Saxon race is as irresistible as the Divine will, and pessimistic opponents might better stand aside. The destiny of man in his infancy, is no more obscured than is that of the United States, but its mighty tendency to go forward leaves little to be imagined. The hauling down of the stars and stripes at Honolulu, in '93 but delayed their permanency a little while, and in less than six years from that time our National emblem has leaped another 4000 miles and is waving over land we call ours. And who dares to pull it down? The man who does will dig his political grave as deep and as permanent as did the sage of "Gray Gables." The Anglo-Saxon now clasps hands around the world, Uncle Sam at Manila, and John Bull at Hong Kong, and the next decade may witness as great changes as has the last. Who can tell?

The first page of the calamity mill just north of the racket store, would make a first class official organ for a rogues gallery. Teeming with stench and vituperation, falsehood and calamity week after week. A

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man who can look upon the bright side of this world and smile in earnest, it would seem would hate himself to death to own it. But there is still a few left who are never happy unless they are miserable, and their Bank account depends upon how successful they can be in drawing a veil of tears over the smiling face of the angel of mirth. "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." You may keep a wry face on people as long as you can persuade them to swallow your cathartics but after a while they will discover that it is the cathartic that is nauseating them and then you will "Weep alone."

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. J. F. CHURCH, EDITOR.

The following are a few more receipts which I submit to the readers of the NORTHWESTERN: GRAHAM CAKES.—One half lb. Graham flour, not sifted, one half lb. white flour, one pt. warm water, one cup of yeast, 2 eggs, one table spoon of sugar, one oz melted lard. Set the same as any yeast raised, cakes over night, bake on a hot griddle.

COMPOTE OF APPLES.—Compote of any fruits is understood to be richer than stewed fruits. It is apples stewed in syrup either whole or in large pieces. Four large apples, one cup of sugar one half cup of water, orange peel, lemon peel or cinnamon for flavoring. Put the sugar, water and flavoring on to boil, pare the apples, cut large, remove the core, drop three or four pieces at a time into the boiling syrup let simmer about 15 minutes or until almost transparent, remove with a fork, cook remainder in same syrup, serve in desert saucers.

BREAKFAST CORN BREAD.—One pt. of sweet milk, one half cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, three eggs beaten light, one pt. corn meal, (white preferred,) one pt. white flour, three tea spoons of baking powder. Mix all well together, bake in quick even and you have a corn bread that can't be beat.

GERMAN COFFEE CAKE.—Four large cups light bread dough, eight oz sugar or eight table spoons, eight oz butter or lard, one egg. Take the bread dough mix in the ingredients slightly warm. Knead on the table with sufficient flour to make a smooth dough. Set to rise again, when light mix down, let rise until light mix down, roll out about one half inch thick or even thinner, let stand until light, prick the top to keep from puffing up in center. Bake in quick oven, brush the top with sugar and water, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Serve hot or cold.

APPLE CAKE.—Take the same dough as the preceding, roll about the same, take good cooking apples, pare quarter and core, split quarter, place on top of cake as thick as can be laid, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, cover with buttered paper to keep apples from scorching, bake until apples are done, good for supper or breakfast.

CORN STARCH JELLY.—This can be very nice when nicely made, if not made sour and harsh with too much lemon nor hard and opaque with too much starch. Two and a half pints of water, 12 oz. sugar, one small lemon, three oz. corn starch, three heaping table spoons. Boil the water with the sugar in it and add to it the juice of the lemon with about half the rind shaved thin and cut in small piece, mix the starch with the extra cup of water, stir it into the boiling syrup and let it boil slowly about ten minutes to loose its milky appearance and become almost clear. Pour into custard cups or any kind of molds, serve in saucers with a spoon of sweetened cream whipped to a froth. It looks better if colored with a little fruit coloring.

JAUENE MANGE.—Take a quart of Blanc Mange. Take out half, leave white color the remainder with four yokes of eggs. Mold in two pans about an inch thick, when cold cut in squares, serve in saucers with whipped cream. Make stiff enough with starch to put good. Jauene is as yellow as starch is white. Makes a nice desert.

SAVOY FLOAT.—One cup sugar, one cup flour, four eggs beaten light, one tea spoon baking power, flavor to taste. Put all together, beat up, bake well in two square pans, put together with jelly. Make a thin custard with one quart of milk, one cup sugar, three yokes of eggs, two tea spoons corn starch flavor to taste. When cold put two large spoons of custard in saucers cut the sponge in squares. Let it float custard. A nice cheap desert.

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