



S. M. HOLLIDAY.

selfish aggrandisement and personal ends be forgotten; to that degree shall men cease to secure office purely for pecuniary consideration and buy votes to secure political spoils.

Twentieth century politics must produce patriotism of noble type; a patriotism that will accept positions of honor and trust for public good, rather than for private gain; that is as true to the ballot-box as to the private coffers; a patriotism that will challenge crime in high places, that will champion the cause of the oppressed, that will throw itself into the rushing torrents of great issues; a patriotism that goes deeper than sentiment or private interests that is broader than any creed or party, that has its source in divine law; a patriotism that can stand against the calumny which demagogues devise and which seducing politicians resort. As patriots lived and died for the first great principles of our nation so must they live and die for the second. Up from the slums of four hundred cities comes the cry of millions, poisoned by the saloon, oppressed by the unrighteous use of capital, ruled by the machine, robbed by the demagogue.

The issue of local self-government is now upon us. It is calling for a Hamilton to proclaim its truth a Webster to defend its rights. It is calling for a million volunteers, not to die, for it, but to give life for it, for men with brains and heart commingled in such proportions that they are able and willing to be their "brother's keeper." It is calling for a new social organism that shall have written in its very arch, "The brotherhood of man."

Political institutions and the state are instruments of divine power. God holds the destiny of nations in his



E. G. TOAN.

hand. Our future depends upon the righteousness of our people. History affirms that no nation can stand that opposes God. Upon the righteous action of the United States in her new territory depends not only the fate of the islands, but the stability of our government, the destiny of Asia, and the course of civilization. This is the greatest opportunity, the greatest responsibility, the most vital issue in the history of our nation. It calls for a race of men as active as they are righteous, as unselfish as they are patriotic, as devoted as they are determined. Our flag ought to be supported by hearts large enough to relieve the oppressed of all the world; it ought to wave over a land broad enough to speak peace to every nation.

Situated between the two great avenues of commerce, possessing unbounded national resources, leading all the world in the exercises of mind over matter, the greatest Anglo-Saxon race, occupying the greatest country, located in the "zone of power," leading the van of western civilization, touching the dead institutions of the Orient—the United States stands today the greatest nation of all history.

Twentieth century politics ought to make our local and municipal government so perfect, our citizens so patriotic, our people so unselfish, that we could unite with England and the English speaking people everywhere; not in political functions but in national spirit; not under a written code but in spreading civil and religious liberty over all the world. The glory of our nation will be that we have conquered the world, not by planting the Eng-

lish language and Anglo-Saxon institutions in every country and by carrying the message of the Son of Man to every people.

SUMMER SESSION.

The announcement of the summer session, which will be held this year from June 9 to July 20, has been issued and may be procured by application to the chancellor's office. This year the instruction offered will be confined to twelve of the representative departments, as follows: Botany, chemistry, English language, English literature, European history, German, Greek, Latin, mathematics, physics, pedagogy, and romance languages. The regular summer session is developed from the previous university summer schools and the earlier state institutes. The session covers six weeks of the vacation season and for this period puts at the service of the state the valuable equipment of the university. The heads of the departments offering instruction will generally be in evidence. In case of their necessary absence, the substitutes will be as a rule professors of like rank from sister universities. In any case, only experienced teachers will have charge of classes. The session is conducted primarily for the teachers, principals and superintendents of Nebraska who desire to pursue certain subjects under the guidance of specialists and extend their present knowledge in various branches by means of the facilities which the university affords. There will be general university lectures in addition to the courses of study offered, and also the advantages of the Lancaster county teachers' institute will be afforded, which will be in session during the second and third week of the summer session. The university library, containing 40,000 volumes, and the university museum, with its rich collections, will be open to students every day. Students will also be granted the privileges of the state library and the Lincoln city library. The registration fee for the summer session is two dollars and small laboratory deposits are charged. For further announcements and general information in regard to the university, apply to the chancellor.

UNIVERSITY COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS.

County superintendents of public instruction have been asked to hold examinations in their offices on Saturday, May 20, for those competing for the university county scholarship. These scholarships are offered in each county maintaining a first-class three or four year high school, and are awarded to students passing the best competitive examination, provided the candidates meet the requirements for admission to the lowest work carried at university. Candidates must be prepared to pass examinations in the following subjects: Algebra, botany, English, plane geometry, general history, Caesar and physics. Since the university has free tuition for all, these scholarships must necessarily be largely honorary. If, however, the candidate is in pecuniary need, the scholarship may carry with it the privilege of dispensing with the payment of any fee or deposit of any kind except the matriculation fee of five dollars required by statute. These scholarships were eagerly sought last year by students in many counties offering examination, and it is believed that there will be great demand for them again this season.

The United States department of agriculture, division of botany, has issued an "inventory of cereals and Forage Plants Collected in Russia." M. A. Carleton, of the United States department of agriculture, who made the collections, was stationed at the University of Nebraska for some time previous to his detail to Russia. From the notes prepared by Mr. Carleton it appears that he has succeeded in securing several varieties of much promise, since they are adapted to cold climates, have a short growing season, and are resistant to fungus diseases. This is particularly the case with the wheats, in the special study of which Mr. Carleton has long been engaged.

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