

Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Neb., as second-class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year, by mail, postage prepaid, \$3.00 Six months, \$1.80 Three months, \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909.

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Ex-senator Allen, of democratic populist persuasion, was one of the main attorneys in the bank guaranty case and argued vehemently against the constitutionality of that measure.

The ever increasing evidence of rank mismanagement of state institutions by the democratic politicians placed in charge of them by a democratic governor will hardly serve to increase the democratic hold on public confidence even in this year when democrats are trying to evade the responsibility for their own acts by running a dark-lantern campaign under the guise of "non-partisanship."

Admiral Dewey does not think it necessary to subsidize steamships in order to secure all the auxiliary boats necessary in case of war.

"The American navy is not quite so helpless as one might imagine from Mr. Landis' remarks. We have fifteen colliers and sub-transports already in the service. Of course, these would not be enough in time of war and I hope that we shall continue to add to their number.

"But there will be no war, and so long as we go ahead steadily and moderately adding to our navy, replacing the older ships with those of more modern type, retiring the former to the second line, no one will ever be able to say, like Mr. Landis, that other nations do not regard the American navy seriously."

Our brother in red is not a striking proof of the theory that civilization tends to race suicide. The Indian is multiplying under the influence of civilization, as he gets it. The more civilization, the more Indians in the west.

TAKE TIME TO READ THIS. This country has recently passed through a cyclone of defamation, vituperation and exposure—much of it indecent. The commercial jolt that we experienced has shown us that, when the railroads are prosperous—buying rails, extending their lines, building bridges, warehouses, collecting a better equipment—we are all prosperous.

ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

The candidates on the republican ticket for supreme court judges are all clean, able men whose standing at the bar and whose private life entitles them to the honest consideration of every republican. It is not contended that they are superior in their profession to the candidates on the democratic ticket, but from a careful reading of the extreme radical organs of the democratic press it is evident that an attempt is being made to convince voters that at least two of the democratic nominees are superior in ability and morals to the republican candidates.

Like all parties in the minority, the democratic party of Nebraska claims to advocate and stand for a non-partisan supreme court. But the attempt of the leaders to make voters believe that they are sincere has been unmasked and the fact made apparent that the democrats of Nebraska have never departed from the lines laid down by Andrew Jackson that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

The only candidate on the state ticket the democrats expect to elect is Judge Sullivan. If Sullivan succeeds in securing a majority at the polls it will not be on account of non-partisan voters, but on owing to his popularity as a man and his wide acquaintance throughout the state.

The only successful method of placing non-partisan judges on the bench is for both parties to nominate the same candidate. This is the plan adopted in New York and Wisconsin, and until a similar plan prevails in Nebraska the election of judges will continue to be regarded as a partisan issue.

If the election of judges should be considered a non-partisan question, why not the election of county officers in Platte county where the democrats have a thousand majority? The democrats have a full ticket in the field this year, but the name of only one republican will appear on the ballot for a county office.

Next Tuesday the democrats of Platte county will be given an opportunity to convince the people that they are sincere in the stand they have taken on the non-partisan question, or, as they interpret minority representation.

When democrats, who have been agitating a non-partisan election go to the polls next Tuesday, an X in that little square to the right of the name of W. H. Robbins, republican candidate for sheriff, will doubtless convince the people that a practical demonstration of the non-partisan idea will do more to convince the people that they are sincere in what they profess, than all the platform declarations ever written or the hypocritical slobber emanating from democratic organs.

Then, too, the non-partisan democrats could not do better to cast their ballots for Wm. Webster, candidate for supervisor from the Fourth district. Mr. Webster is a business man of Monroe, careful in his own business affairs and just the kind of a man the tax payers have on the county board to safeguard their interests.

Individuals at work are safe—and a nation is only safe when its people are employed. Now, suppose you raise a cry of "stop thief," and turn the powerful resources of the government to harassing enterprises, with the endeavor to confiscate its property, take away its character, destroy its good will, does it not stand to reason that we thus kill ambition, destroy initiative, another aspiration and get a condition where expansion ceases, orders are cancelled, men laid off and the whole land suffers?

We have been in a state of panic through the policy of burning our barns to kill the mice. The national conditions have been pathologic. Happily, however, we are now getting our nerves back to normal, and sanity is taking the place of hysteria. Modern millionaires do not hoard—they invest. The successful man always and forever widening, extending, building, improving, and it is all in the line of human service, of human betterment. To exploit society is to fail, and all wise, successful men know it.

To plunder is to die. Nothing is more silly and absurd than the idea that the men who have built up the great modern American fortunes are intent on ease and luxury. As a class they are men of abominable habits, simple, rapid and direct in their dealings. They work sixteen hours a day. They are in the game, and can't get out of it if they would. Their millions are invested in a way that makes use an imperative necessity. To liquidate would be red ruin.

"They say I am rich," once said James J. Hill to me, "and they roll off the number of my millions. The fact is, I owe more money than all the men in Minnesota. To make my investments profitable and keep them from fading away, I am obliged to eternally struggle keeping them active." One investment calls for another to protect it, and so Mr. Hill is always building, always extending. This eternal unrest of business means national prosperity. To picture the great business-builder as a parasite, living on the labor of the proletariat, is an insult to the intelligence of the age.

Should our government begin to confiscate private property in the name of the law, that instant will enterprise grow old and senility prate of the past. But this is not to be. We are beginning to realize that business is built on confidence; that, when we destroy faith in our commercial fabric we are actually taking the roofs from homes, snatching food from children and pushing bodies naked out into the storm. Business means homes, gardens, books, parks, music, good roads, schools—safety, peace and prosperity—and of these things the world has not yet seen a plethora.

Shall we blast, wither and destroy with the breath of our mouths all that civilization holds dear? I think not. We can direct and regulate, but we will do it in justice and not in blindness and wrath, lest we welcome the angels of peace with bloody hands to hospitable graves, and we ourselves go down in the sunken roadway, horse and rider, pursuer and pursued.—Elbert Hubbard.

ANYTHING IN THIS?

Andrew D. White once wrote: "Among the curiosities of recent civilization, perhaps the most absurd is the vast tax laid upon all nations at a whim of a knot of the least respectable women in the most debauched capital in the world." * * * Young men, in vast numbers, especially in our cities and large towns, are harnessed to work as otherwise they would not be; their best aspirations thwarted, their noblest ambitions sacrificed, to enable the partners of their joys and sorrows to vie with each other in reproducing the last grotesque absurdity issued from the precincts of Notre Dame de Lorette, or to satisfy other caprices less ignoble. The main hope for the abatement of this nuisance, which is fast assuming the proportions of a curse, is not in any church, for, despite the pleadings of the most devoted pastor, the church edifices are the chosen theaters of this display; it would seem rather to be the infusion, by a more worthy education of ideas which would enable women to wield religion, morality and common sense against this burden, some perversion of her love for the beautiful. This would not be to lower the sense of beauty and appropriateness in costume; thereby would come an esthetic sense which would lift our best women into a sphere of beauty where the Parisian grotesque would not be tolerated; thereby, too, would come, if at all, the strength of character which would cause woman to cultivate her own taste for simple beauty in form and color, and to rely on that, rather than on the latest whim of any foolish woman who happened to be not yet driven out of the Tuilleries or the Breda quarter."

ANOTHER BRYAN.

Ruth Bryan-Leavitt (Note.—Her father paid a small fortune in order that she might write her name hyphenated) has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress from the First Colorado district. Ruth is desirous of not only helping out the Sisterhood of Suffragettes, but she has the greater ambition of wishing to have the name of Bryan on the nation's payroll again. She relies largely upon What She Has Done for Women to get the support of the women in Colorado. What has she done, do you ask? Didn't her Husband Treat her Mean, and didn't she Refuse to Stand for it? She isn't one of the Softy Women who are patient and long-suffering. Not She, Indeed! When that Contemptible masculine Thing she married refused to treat her Right, she Spurned him in scorn, and left him. And now, Freed from the Fetters, and No Longer a Slave, comes to the Women of Colorado, with the request that they make Her a Leader.—Acheson Globe.

Truthful Evasion. "Have any luck fishing yesterday?" asked the man who gives at angling. "Sure," replied the truthful fisherman. "I brought home a fine string." Then, to ease his conscience, he added, under his breath: "There wasn't anything on it, however."

COMMUNICATED.

EDITOR COLUMBUS JOURNAL:—Your stand "On Crossing the Bridge" was well taken I think. While we should not censure a person too severely for shouting a warning cry against any advance movement, we should at the present time at least place more confidence in our President than republicans are inclined to do. I think some republicans have become unnecessarily frightened by the din and noise made by the democrats.

President Taft has taken the chair at a very inopportune time; has had a very disagreeable and thankless job to perform at the start. In localities where the tariff seems to be detrimental to local interests everybody has a kick against the President; while in localities that are benefited people think they only have their just dues, and see no reason to laud any one. When congress passed the Resumption Act calamity was prophesied on every side, but it was not long until it could easily be seen that was a masterpiece of statesmanship and the same might be said about most of the laws passed by the republicans.

There is a great deal said against a central bank; but if we could have some such institution, properly safeguarded, it certainly would have advantages in a time like we had two years ago this fall. It seems wholly wrong for a person and more especially an editor to say he will bolt the party when everything does not go just to suit him. Rather he should go to work to find a better method to accomplish the desired end; or wait and see if the fallacies he has pointed out cannot be overcome.

Our statesmen have to discuss contemplated laws to see if they will accomplish all that is wanted; to see if the people are ready for such measures; and to see if they have overlooked any weak points. Postal savings banks have been agitated for a number of years and will soon come. It is a great deal better to be a year or two late in evolving a new law than to make a blunder of it. There is no doubt in any one's mind but what President Taft is sincere and honest and we should give him time to make good. We should not judge him by the tariff which can never be anything but a compromise under the present way of establishing them. We are all anxious to have President Taft step in and force congress to a decision on the tariff but we wanted the decision made our way. R. S. DICKINSON.

WICKED OLD NEW YORK.

Why do not the muckrakers pay more attention to New York city? That is the most corrupt city in the United States, and the officials are impudent as well as dishonest. The New York police run the city to suit themselves, whether the administration is Democratic or Republican. Places are provided in New York city for politicians by creating "inspectors" for corporations. This is an old trick everywhere among Reformers, but no where is it carried so far as in New York. There are hundreds of "inspectors" in New York city who make no pretense of working. City printing in New York costs nearly a million dollars a year, and more than half of it is graft. Articles that cost \$4 in the open market, cost \$40 when bought for the city. The New York people are familiar with a thousand forms of theft from the public treasury, but make little protest. The muck rakers pay little attention to New York city, preferring places like San Francisco, where theft is not so common. New York city is like a scarlet woman; no one pays any attention to her depravity, but how people "talk about a woman on whom there is one 'story'" Philadelphia is nearly as bad as New York, and that town is also neglected by the muck rakers. But how furious the New York and Philadelphia papers are because an occasional glass of beer is sold in Kansas!—Drake Watson.

Father Makes a Piaster.

A small child over on Detroit avenue had a cold in the chest. After all had retired the child's mother poked an elbow into the ribs of the child's father and told him she believed he'd better put on his bathrobe and run down to the kitchen and get some lard and place it on a cloth over the little one's chest. The father obeyed, and found the crock of lard on a pantry shelf just as he had been told he would. He spread it over some cheese-cloth and pinned it to the boy's chest, and the next morning the lad was better. Then the mother discovered something. The lard that the father had brought in wasn't lard at all. It was mashed potatoes.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not as Bad as It Might Be. "Here's an Indiana man who wants a divorce because his wife takes all his money and goes out and buys ice cream." "Well, he ought to be mighty thankful she doesn't make him turn the freezer."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF PLATTE LONG DISTANCE COMPANY.

The name of the corporation shall be "Platte Long Distance Company." The principal place of transacting its business shall be in the city of Columbus, county of Platte and state of Nebraska. The nature of the business to be transacted shall be to construct, operate and maintain telephone poles, wires or other electric conduits, as it may deem best for the transmission of messages, sounds, signals, heat, light or power, the generating and producing of electric current, the transmitting and selling of electric current. To buy or sell patents, appliances, materials, apparatus, machinery and supplies of all kinds, to accept, hold and sell real estate or franchises and contracts. To install electric wire and appliances for any purpose. To buy, hold, contract or acquire, or to rent or lease such real estate and buildings as may be necessary for the conducting of the business, and to enter into any and all contracts for the purchase, sale and furnishing of heat, light, power, or for the transmission of messages, sounds or signals, and to connect the lines or plants of this company with the lines of plants of such other company or companies as it may desire. To borrow money for the use of the said corporation in the acquisition of or conduct of any of its business and to secure the payment of such money by the execution of mortgages upon the property, real or personal, of the corporation. The capital stock of this corporation shall be \$100,000, divided into shares of \$100.00 each, \$20,000.00 preferred and \$80,000.00 common. All of said stock to be paid up and non-assessable when issued. Said stock shall be issued at such times as the board of directors may provide, and may be paid for in either money, property, securities or other things of value and shall be transferable only on the books of the corporation. The officers of this corporation shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and a Treasurer, any two of which said officers may be held by the same person. There shall be a board of not more than three (3) Directors who shall be elected from and by the stockholders at the annual meetings. Until the first annual meeting the officers of this corporation shall be as follows: President, Samuel B. Gross; Vice President, Andrew Anderson; Secretary and Treasurer, Louis Lightner. The highest amount of indebtedness shall not at any time exceed one-half of the paid up capital stock of the company. The existence of this corporation shall commence on the 22nd day of June, 1909, and continue for the period of 10 years. In witness whereof, the following persons set our hands and seals this 22nd day of June, 1909. SAMUEL B. GROSS, ANDREW ANDERSON, LOUIS LIGHTNER.

TO MEET IN ACTIVE VOLCANO

Crater of Kilauea Will Be Scene of Initiation Ceremonies of the Mystic Shrine.

One of the most unique initiation ceremonies ever attempted by the Mystic Shrine is being arranged to be held in the crater of the active volcano, Kilauea, on the Hawaiian islands, by Aloha temple in November, when the ceremonial session of the temple will be held, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The significant feature of the occasion will be that the candidates will nearer approach the real walk over "hot sands" than any of the initiates on previous ceremonies of the lodge. Potentate Charles G. Bockus of Aloha temple, arrived in the city on the liner Manchuria for the purpose of making arrangements for the local Islam temple, of which William Crocker is potentate, to be present at the ceremonies. The ceremonial session will be held on Saturday morning and afternoon. An immense tent will be erected on the edge of the volcano to accommodate the guests. The party, with the candidates, will descend into the pit of the volcano, where the ceremonies will be held in view of the seething mass of burning lava below.

PROUD DAMES BROUGHT LOW

Amusing and at Times Painful Collisions That Have Taken Place in Ballrooms. Quite unpleasant contretemps can occur in a London ballroom, says the Gentlewoman, as witness the adventures of two ladies one evening not long ago. The cotillon was being danced and in one figure the object was to jump through a paper hoop. This a well-known lady succeeded in doing, only to come violently into collision with another who was prepared to precipitate herself through the other side. At least one black eye and other disagreeable results have followed this inopportune meeting between two fair but overhasty leaders of fashion. Apparently the ballroom is becoming second only to the athletic field. It was during the season just closed that no less a personage than Mrs. George Keppel, a favorite with King Edward, came to grief in dancing the cotillon. One of the figures demanded that the lady jump the rope, and in essaying this return he got somewhat distant girlhood Mrs. Keppel had what was described as "a nasty fall," which laid her up for some time.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE

Table with columns for WEST BOUND, EAST BOUND, SPOKANE & ALBION, and SALT LAKE & ALBION. Lists train numbers and departure/arrival times for various routes.

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