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I am strongly in favour of "woman's right," but I honestly believe she can get more out of man by trusting to his gallantry, than she can by trying to out-vote him. —Josh Billings.

The democratic nomination for congress in the First district seems to have gone begging, having been passed from one candidate to another before finding a taker. The chances of being beaten in the district once represented by Bryan apparently has no special allurements for his followers —Omaha Bee.

Attention is frequently called to the fact that by insisting upon strict temperance in their employes the railroads have forwarded the practice of temperance very appreciably. Cigar stores, not saloons, now commonly form the meeting place of the younger railroad men who are without families. In time the automobile must of necessity likewise be added to the temperance factors. The reasons are obvious. Automobiles are capable of high speed, and require the most sensible and steady of drivers in order to make them safe for either their occupants or other users of the road. The model set within range of a drunken chauffeur is hardly less dangerous than that likely to result from a drunken locomotive engineer. Evidently nobody will be willing to employ to drive an expensive automobile a person in the least addicted to drink, and in time a way will doubtless have to be found to protect the public from the danger from intoxicated drivers of their own machines. —State Journal.

Territorial Pioneer Day at the state fair is Thursday, Sept. 6. Everyone who located in or was born in Nebraska before March 1, 1867, is a territorial pioneer and is expected to be on hand. They will meet at the stock pavilion at one o'clock, Sept. 6, when not less than a thousand territorial settlers should come together to talk over old times.

There will be a register exclusively for territorial pioneers at their headquarters in Fraternity Row, and everyone of these who can come, must not forget to put his name there.

A fact of great interest to Nebraskans is this: The oldest white person born in what is now Nebraska, is Rev. S. P. Merrill of Squirrel Island, Me., who dates from July 13, 1855, at Bellevue. Living at Lincoln now is perhaps the earliest settler still here, in the person of Mrs. Martha A. Wheeler. She lived a year on the site of Omaha, 1840, and for five years beginning in 1847 was at Bellevue.

The office of the territorial pioneer association is at the historical society rooms, Lincoln.

The democrats of the First district adopted a very cute resolution. It was to the effect that a collection be taken up all over the district of one cent for each child, to pay back the money Congressman Pollard is alleged to have unlawfully taken from the public treasury on his salary warrant.

Now if the democrats will meet again and add on 1 cent for the money Meserve took in his illegal depository grab, and 1 cent for the money Porter is holding out on the cattle brand grab, and the 1 cent for the rake-off Cornell and Palma took from the "sawdust companies," and 1 cent for the school land grab of Edmisten, and 1 cent for the money Holcomb lost to the state when he made the fake examination of the Butley cigar box, and 1 cent for the fees taken by Sheriff Jim Dahman when he used to bring prisoners from Cadron around by Oklahoma to Lincoln to get the mileage, that will make 8 cents per child.

In running the collection up to 8 cents, the committee will find many who cannot make change, and who will throw in a dime, knowing that the extra 2 cents will hit somewhere along the line. It is a good financial proposition. —Beatrice Express.

The End of the World

of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago Kidney trouble caused me great suffering which I would never have survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood diseases, Headache, Dizziness, and Weakness or bodily decline. Price 50c. Guaranteed by Hill Bro's drug store.

SEND YOUR DOLLAR TO YOUR PARTY

Hereafter, for a time at least, the great game of national politics is to be played with "dollar limit." What the "pot" will be remains to be seen.

The republican congressional campaign committee proposes to raise its campaign fund this year by popular contributions of one dollar each from the rank and file of the party. Setting the example, President Roosevelt has sent his dollar.

Also the committee having in charge the reception of Mr. Bryan says it will not accept tainted money and invites subscriptions of one dollar each.

Party workers may sit under the shade of the Old Plum tree but they must not shake it.

Which is a good thing. The subscriptions to campaign funds made by insurance companies, rebaters, tariff beneficiaries and bleated corporations in general have caused much scandal.

Both the big parties have solicited this money and both have used it—in many instances for a corruption fund.

The contributors have not been actuated by patriotic motives. It is with them a matter of business. Some of them cast an anchor to windward by giving to both committees.

The managers of corporate interests who give large sums in this way expect—and very evidently receive—benefits in return. It may be the benefits come in "protection of their interests" or it may be in special legislation.

And now, fortunately, the trusts have been shut out of the game. The people are appealed to. And if the people furnish the campaign funds they ought to receive the benefits.

Send your dollar to the party of your choice. It represents your principles you should help it to fight its campaigns and to free itself from obligations to special interests. —Omaha News.

The Delineator for September is packed with good reading matter for everyone. The woman of fashion will find much of interest in the many pages devoted to dress, millinery and neckwear; and those who are otherwise inclined may derive a great deal of pleasure and entertainment from the literary features provided in this number. There are short stories by Ellis Parker Butler, Tudor Jenks, and an article of practical value on How Not to Spoil the Hair, by Juliet Marion Lee, a specialist in this line. Housewives will welcome the advent of M. Jean Marie Devaux, a celebrated authority on cooking, as culinary editor of the magazine. A feature of special interest in this department is The Culinary Dictionary giving the meaning of the terms used in cooking and menu-making, which is to be continued from month to month, until completed, and along with a series of Favorite Recipes of Famous People, gives a distinct originality to these pages. The homebuilder will get some splendid ideas in W. H. Wilkinson's illustrated article, An Old House Altered, and in Alice Kellogg's article on Furnishing the House; treating of Dressing the Bed. And for the children are stories and amusements well calculated to keep brains and fingers busy.

Never before in the history of Nebraska has politics been of such vital interest to the masses as the contests now being waged in the state. The people are entitled to know the whole truth about all the men who are seeking office and about the principles that are being advocated. A paper having some personal or private interest in the outcome of such contests can rarely be relied upon to print the news from an absolutely unbiased standpoint. Has the thought occurred to you that The State Journal is the only newspaper of Nebraska whose proprietor is not an office holder or office seeker? This may be some explanation why The Journal is so especially interesting these days. Its attitude upon all absorbing topics of public interest is in behalf of the people and not for office-getting.

In Self Defense

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25c at Hill Bro's drug store.

Shubert is not such a bad town after all, when it comes to paying a preacher. When Mr. Taylor started out Tuesday morning to raise a fund for Miss Ashby it was but a little time until he had \$43.00. The people here of all classes are willing to contribute their means to help any good cause along.—Shubert Citizen.

E. I. Root, the socialist candidate for congress in this district, has been making a living by guessing the weight of people on the streets of Lincoln. He has lung trouble and recently built a wagon and started for Colorado, being provided with funds by charitable people. He returned in order to attend the socialist convention and to his own surprise was nominated for congress. He is in poor health and has been under the care of a physician here for some months.—Lincoln Journal.

The citizens of Lincoln are expecting a large crowd during fair week, Sept. 3 to 7, and the Commercial Club will open information bureaus, one down town and one at the fair grounds, where a list of 1,000 rooms will be at their disposal. No one need to stay at home on account of accommodations. There will be a grand reception to W. J. Bryan Wednesday night, and thousands are expected.

The amusement purveyors are securing some excellent programs among which are: Three Large Theaters, Capital Beach, An Amusement Company on Haymarket Square and An Organ Recital and Concert in some of the large churches Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

THE CRY FOR LABORERS

The old cry which has been heard for ages calling for laborers is loud and insistent this year. The fields are white for the harvest but the laborers are few. When the ice companies hear complaints from their patrons of insufficient deliveries, one of the excuses given is that it is impossible to find men to drive the wagons. When the railroads are approached by would-be shippers they say they are short-handed. From the vineyards of California the demand for helpers is steady, agents going to the ports into which immigrants come to find people willing to make the journey to the coast to find employment in a sunny clime like that of the former home land. From San Francisco the call is just as loud. Laborers are wanted everywhere.

The prophet of discontent does not have much encouragement nowadays. The abundant prosperity in almost every walk of life leaves him without occupation. Wages are good, work is steady, crops are huge, transportation lines are overcrowded, and there is always a place for one who is capable and efficient and of sufficient strength to undertake the responsibilities of higher position. If any one wants this summer it will be his own fault. The man who wants work and is willing to work need not be idle a day.

The situation has its suggestion for the laborer that he use this opportunity to lay something up for the possible time of idleness ahead of him. Even with a million immigrants a year it seems impossible for employers to get needed help. But there is another side, for if depression should succeed the present surprising activity, the want will be all the greater by contrast and the added millions mean more mouths to feed and more bodies to clothe. It is an encouraging feature of the situation that so many are making their deposits in the savings banks, and that the possibilities of an unfavorable future are not forgotten in present prosperity.—Chicago Tribune.

A Mystery Solved

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at Hill Bro's drug store.

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