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Onaha Where the West is at its Best

A single great outstanding fact has been before the American voters since the opening of the campaign. This is the possibility of the election going into congress.

It is as certain as anything can be that La Follette will not get enough votes to elect him. Equally certain it is that Davis will fall far short of a majority in the electoral college. All signs and indications point to the conclusion that Calvin Coolidge will get both the popular and the electoral vote. A big plurality in the one and a most decisive majority in the other. We believe this firmly.

But this desired result can only be made possible by voting for Coolidge. Trades are being made, in Nebraska and elsewhere, between the desperate opponents of the republican party, seeking only to disfranchise the voters by deadlocking the electoral college and sending the election over to a deadlocked house. Several times within the last few weeks we have explained what this means and commented on the disaster it is certain to bring to the nation.

What reason is there for desiring to turn-Coolidge out of office, to substitute either of his opponents? We see all over the country the signs of returning prosperity. Agricultural conditions are improving. Getting better every day, with all prospects for continuation of the movement upward. industrial operations of all kinds are being resumed

tures have been lessened greatly, almost cut in half. Industry in all its branches has been revived. Com- gressing in practical use of the new building mamerce set flowing freely once more. The home pro- cerial. ducers are protected by a tariff that secures them in the home market. While helping every nation in Eucope, we have kept on friendly terms with all through dechining to play the particular game of any.

prerogatives. This has been modified to the extent of paying taxes and otherwise conforming to local laws and regulations, as "rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." The war rudely disturbed these people in both Canada and the United States. A migration from Manitoba and Saskatchewan followed the war.

The late Peter Jansen of Jansen, Neb., was twice called upon by 'the Dominion government to quiet religious outbursts among the Doukhobors. Their fanaticism took an exaggerated form of worship, disturbing but not dangerous to others. Usually they kept exclusively to themselves, and certainly are not the sort of folks who breed bomb-throwers.

GIVE FACTS TO THE PUBLIC.

Oscar Wilde once said, "Hall Caine always writes at the top of his voice." Something of the sort applies to Samuel Untermyer and Frank P. Walsh. Neither of these men knows the meaning of moderation. For them no middle distance exists. Whatever they touch is either the best or the worst, and generally they make it out to be the worst.

Just now they are whooping it up over the "slush fund." This is a stock charge, heard in every campaign, and always alleged against the republican party. The mere fact that more voters prefer the republican ticket than all others put together is a certain sign of venality that prevails. If it were not for the uncounted millions of dirty dollars, nobody would ever think of voting the republican ticket. That is if you listen to Walsh and Untermyer.

Weeks of examination of witnesses of their own choosing, before an impartial committee has failed to develop any evidence of the existence of an enormous corruption fund. Yet the last utterance shouted by these men through the public press is that the republican committee has been secretly using millions of dollars to corruptly control the election.

Senator Borah, chairman of the committee, has the confidence of the public. He says the matter will be probed. It should be, for the sake of America's reputation. We hope Senators Borah and Carraway and Pepper and Ladd will bring everything into the light. When that is done, it may not have the effect of silencing Untermyer and Walsh, for they will be in full cra on another trail of their own discovery, but it will, we think, show the world that the office of president of the United States is not for sale to the highest bidder.

BEATS THE OLD BABYLON BRICK.

If you wish, you may buy a bit of brick that was sun-dried and laid in the walls of Babylon, or Nineveh, or some other of the Mesopotamian capitals long before Abraham set up the livestock business in Canaan. This just referred to in order to show what durable material a well-made brick can be. The sort that is burned in a kiln is even more enduring than that dried in the sun. Sometimes it is said that no progress has been made in 10,000 years in the art and science of laying brick in a wall. It is just the same now as it was on the Plain of Shinar, when the descendants of Noah projected the first sky-scraper.

Industrial operations of all kinds are being resumed on an increasing scale. Every sign is hopeful, and indicates the confidence of the people in the party in power. 'Since 1921, when the republicans started to build the wreck into which the democrats had plunged the nation by encouraging the post-war orgy bilized. Taxes have been reduced twice; expendi-tures have been lessened greatly, almost cut in half.



LISTENING IN Letters From Our Readers On the Nebrasks ".ess All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communi-cations of 200 words and less, will be given preference.

Gus Buechler of the Grand Island Independent meanly insinuates that

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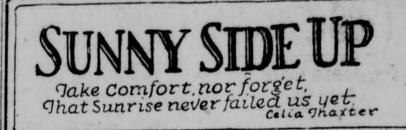
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THE VICTORS.

After the battle is over and cooled is the heat of the fray: After the losing or winning, we come to the close of the day. After winning or losing is nothing compared to the way that we fought,

For vict'ry counts for but little compared to the way that we

wrought. . 'Tis striving, not winning, that measures the real honest worth of a man, And joy is the honest-won laurel for doing the best that you can.

The shouts of the victors obscure the causes that led to the fight.

But sooner or later comes glory to those who went down for the right.

After the battle is over, and counted the gain or the cost. The loser is often the victor, the victor the one who has lost. For error may triumph a season, and rule for a time by its

might, But Truth never dies, and in good time there cometh the

triumph of right. Your manhood is measured by striving, not merely by winning the fray. It isn't the fact you are winner; it's how you have fought

through the day. The battle, though lost, may be only the part of an infinite plan

To learn if you really measure full up to the size of a man

woman stepped up to the counter in the flower depart; ment of a down-town store and inquired as to the cost of wreaths and sprays. She was quoted prices and finally de-cided on what she would take. Then she was asked when she wanted it delivered, and she replied: I'll let you know. The party isn't dead yet."

We have often wondered where the movies recruited their stars. Now we know. Little Bryce came home from school the other day and told his mother that they had played "Golden Locks and the Three Bears."

"What part did you play?" asked the mother.

"I was one of the trees," replied the lad. A lot of those movie stars are so wooden that they must have been recruited from the lumber yards.

An Omaha man and his wife are political opponents. They have agreed to pair today, but both will remain at home, each to watch the other.

Ere you went to work this morning Did you go and vote? Ere your office chair adorning Did you go and vote? If you didn't, quick, hop to it! Grab your hat now and go do it. Vote the right way as you view it— But vote!

Word comes of a torchlight parade that ended a day's political rally in a western Nebraska county. It seems that people have actually been taking some interest in politics. after all.

We speak from experience when we say that it is disconcerting for a man to make a talk at a Father and Son banquet when two or three of his own boys sit in front and listen. He is afraid that the boys will laugh at the wrong WILL M. MAUPIN. place.

chuckles the Auburn Herald.

FROM OMAHA ID



laborer, to the farmer and the busi-ness man: There is only one thing that you can give your children that someone else cannot steal, and that is an education. Go to the polls Tues-day and vote for the bonds for your school." T. T. SLATTERY. That's Only Mike's Way.

Omaha, Neb., To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: "To the millionaire and aborer, to the farmer and the busi-"broke" and starved out thousands ition of the fact that farming in a

declining to play the particular game of any This sort of intelligent process will be c under Coolidge and a republican congress. This sort of intelligent process will be continued . . .

Davis promises, if elected, to lower the protective ariff, in the face of an industrial revival in Europe. He also stands pledged to a nearer approach to the League of Nations, to mix the United States in European politics, and to merge our country with one side or the other in the disputes that hold nation's apart over there.

La Follette not only promises to lower the tariff, ut his schemes would increase the taxes. He will ry certain experiments, some of which already have peen tested and proved futile. Already he has declared his adherence to one side of the European nuddle. His whole program is too radical-so radial that, he has frightened away many who believe a real progressive action.

Election of either Davis or La Follette means such radical changes in government policies as will require the readjustment of the entire industrial and commercial program. This can not help but disturb business, disjoint if not stop activities, affect prices, and lessen the prospect for employment. It is not progress but a halt with either of them. You can to more change the entire policy of a government without affecting business than you can turn over in office building without disturbing its tenants. . . .

With Coolidge we have a party that is responsible, that has a well defined program, looking to further advance, and one that may be depended upon to carry out its pledges.

Davis also represents a party with a program, responsible as such, but whose policies are not in line with the spirit or the demands of the time. La Follette has no party, no responsibility, no program, other than his own, and the conflicting pledges made in his name by varying groups of his supporters.

Are we to turn from the security offered by Cooldge to the confusion that must follow either of the others? Will we make sure that Coolidge is retained to carry on with his sane propressivism? Or, will we let congress decide what the people ought to do for themselves? It is, after all, Coolidge or chaos for the United States.

NOT A BOMB-THROWING OUTFIT.

We are somewhat reluctant to believe that the explosion on a Canadian railroad train, in which lives were lost, should be ascribed to the Doukhobors. These people are the ultra-pacifist wing of the Mennonite sect, which is known throughout the world for its peaceful attributes. Originally from Germany, the sect migrated to Russia, thence to America, and now have gone to Mexico and others to Bolivia, in search of a land where they can have their own faith undisturbed by that of others.

The fundamentals of their creed are belief in the Intherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the commonalty of property, and the recognition of no Second save that of God. Human power and authority, they hold, is the usurpation of divine

beyond the laboratory stage and are said to be pro-

Architects and builders who have examined it, express great interest in the discovery. As one of the best known architects of the city says, it will, if entirely practical, reduce the cost of steel in a modern office building by fully one-half, for only half as much will be needed on account of the lightness of the brick that go into the walls. Other vistas of economy in building are opened, which explain the orgerness with which the announcement was received.

Just as the modern brick beats that of Babylon, so does this new discovery promise to excel the modern brick. It is a world of progress and Omaha may have a new industry that is abreast of the age.

The death of the author of the Nick Carter stories happens almost as frequently as the death of the last survivor of the Charge of the Light Brigade.

LaFollette has been a big figure in Wisconsin, serving as governor and senator. Wisconsin has a big bonded state debt. Nebraska has none.

Not having heard from Brother Charley of late we do not know whether he will give us a storm or fair weather on election day.

Speaking of sweet music, there's the rhythmic thump of plump ears of Nebraska corn colliding with the throw-boards.

Now that the election is about over let us bear in mind that the "Next Battle" is on November 15, at South Bend, Ind.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is urging gun elevation, but that is no reason for gun toting.

"Skyscraper" won a steeplechase. Still they say names count for nothing.

Chinese warfare is like La Follette politics-

mething of a puzzle

"Don't gum the works."



- These fellers recommend,---But I believe that energy Is man's mosmfaithful friend.
- Now that suspense is largely o'er,
- And smoke has cleared away,-I sit upon the fence and let
- My musings go astray; But I don't fdly wait to reap
- The things 'twas said I'd get.
- Because I know that one must earn His dimes and dollars yet.

But It's a pleasure, I am sure, To call again to mind The luke-warm issues of the days A single step behind:-

- And while I sit upon the fence
- Till chore time drifts along
- I'm thankful that my heart is free, And that my mms are strong

t done this, as all readers of Labor, American and Canadian wheat-rais. Wayne Herald to remark that it will published at Washington, know, and ing costs cannot be obtained from be hell for a lot of people until they as all members know who have re-available studies. But my own ex-

as an members abow who have re-ceived communications from their various national organizations, advis-ing them of labor's endorsements. Perhaps Mr. Harrington refers to a meeting of the Douglas county C. P. A., called by their vice chair P. P. A., called by their vice chair man in the abance from the site of ing percent of which is admitted by a Cana-dian paper), that a large portion of western Canada, with its injustice, its "kill 'em quick" methods and its court rooms filled with non-compromisman in the absence from the state of ing people, is no place for an honest their chairman, and which consisted and law-abiding person looking for a of a hand-picked gathering from the future.

various local labor organizations, who In fact, the Canadian government did endorse Mr. Jamieson, but this has been assisting its stranded vic-meeting did not represent the rank tims in vacating a certain dry belt as and file of labor, nor was it authorzed from Washington.

A. P. SUNDBERG, Thirtleth and Webster streets.

Vote for the School Bonds.

large as several of our states, because the elements do not favor wheat raising or even diversified farming. Another opinion seems to preva here, to the effect that Canada i

That's That for Canada. very strict, lawfully. Quite so; Glidden, Ia .- To the Editor of The laws sound strict and concise and Omaha Bee: Under date of June 11, makes arrests very freely, whi 1924, you published an editorial up-holding Canada as a cheaper wheat with the tipping world, but the tru growing country than the United is there is as much graft and bon States, and you further intimated that she could produce upwards of a half billion bushels of wheat every year. A da as there is throughout the Unite

while there are many, including sood authorities, who hold that opin-ion of favoring Canada, it seems strange that so many are deserting that country. Why are her settlers that country. Why are her settlers mostly of the transient type? to settlement, and a study of actual

Aside from politics or property own-rship, I see no excuse for anyone to citement and war expenses, would in-"crack up" Canada, unless a little dicate that Canada will be a back nud-slinging exhibition is attempted fumber for some time. C. KELLY.

in an effort to appease the "Canucks" as regards the tariff, or in case such praise is intended merely as a courtesy towards a friendly na-ner of speaking, guite a departure tion with no intention of injury or harm being done locally by indirectly from the "let the people rule" shibboleth of 1908.

advertising a wilderness as western Canada to be a country "up and An observation of this year's pre-dicament up there does not reveal 500,000,000 bushels of wheat, or any-where near that amount, but instead,

t shows the Canadian farmers to be up and a-coming back at the rate of 20,-000 a month, and many thousands more facing starvation, an occurrence that could be expected, in consider



V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924.

(Seal)

W. H. QUIVEY.

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Silver dollars are returnin', as Lafe Bud got two back when he handed th' butcher a \$5 bill fer a little dab o' mutton. Art Smiley don't play golf no more, as he gits cnough exercise walkin' where his car's parked t' where he's goin'. (Copyright, 1921)



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