

Today

Unsmote by the Sword.
"McAdoo and Walsh."
Coolidge Not Idle.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

You learned this by heart when a little boy:
"And the might of the gentle, unsmote by the sword, hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord."

That applies to John W. Davis, candidate for the democratic nomination.

He was running well, his nomination seemed probable when Mr. Bryan said in substance:

"Mr. Davis is the lawyer of J. Pierpont Morgan. No court would allow him to sit on a jury in a case affecting Mr. Morgan's interests. The people don't want him as judge and jury in the White House, where so many J. Pierpont Morgan questions are settled."

Mr. Bryan spoke kindly of Mr. Davis, but when he had finished, the gentleman in answer "unsmote by the sword," had melted like snow, in the glance of W. J. Bryan.

If you want to know what Mr. Bryan can do to a candidate, ask Mr. Alton B. Parker. He knows.

The vice presidency may prove more important than the presidential nomination as regards the coming election. If Senator Walsh would take second place, he might pull to victory any one of half a dozen men, as head of the ticket. Walsh's friends say "no" to second place.

There is some "Ralston and Smith" talk. But Al Smith's friends say that he wouldn't take second place either.

A McAdoo and Walsh ticket would have an excellent chance to win, and perhaps no other ticket at all likely to be named, would have any chance against Coolidge. But the Al Smith men mean to kill McAdoo, and Walsh probably could not be persuaded.

McAdoo holds on remarkably, considering that the democratic convention thus far has been an attempt to kill McAdoo, rather than to fight republicans.

The hissing of Mr. Bryan from the galleries yesterday will probably postpone for some time "the next democratic convention in New York City." It isn't the city's fault, but hissing any but the local candidate doesn't suit the delegates.

George Harvey, listening in in Washington, says the democrats are about to commit suicide. A few, much older than George Harvey, believe that the nomination of a reactionary at this convention, and that's the kind of a nomination that is planned, might put an end to the democratic party.

If La Follette ran he would take at least as many democratic votes as republican.

A woman got half a vote for the presidency. Her name is Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania. That's one interesting item.

A New York taxi driver has fitted up a radio set in his taxi. The "fare" bound uptown can hear as he goes what the convention is doing.

Twenty-one days hence Mr. Coolidge will be officially notified that he is nominated. He seems to suspect it and, thanks to his secretary of the treasury, Mellon, who shows him how taxes can be cut, and his attorney general, Stone, who prosecutes 50-time millionaires as though they had not a dollar, Mr. Coolidge is piling up votes without waiting for his notification.

The boom in grain continues. Wheat, for July, September and December, was strong yesterday, closing higher than the day before. On high prices for wheat a republican can climb into the presidency, as Jack climbed up his beanstalk.

If you gamble you are foolish and will get hurt. But watch the grain markets and you will see some fine "team work."

Three hundred educators in Washington tell you these things: High schools "teach too much English."

The child's education should begin in the cradle.

One million, two hundred and fifty thousand children are partly deaf.

Other millions suffer from under-feeding, the great health problem.

You can't "teach English." The foundation of all education is ability to read the English language easily and rapidly.

A child that reads easily has all knowledge spread out before it on library shelves. The rest depends on ambition. Jaures long ago explained that to the teachers of France.

The Southern Pacific railroad is to buy the El Paso & Southwestern, paying \$55,000,000. These "railroad combinations" will continue, and soon all the golden eggs will be in one basket.

The group controlling the basket will control the people as completely as one microbe would control the human body if it had charge of all the veins and arteries.

However, combinations, means economy, with railroads especially. If the people's brains enough to secure their share of the economy by supervision, combinations will at least prevent stupid, economic waste. Later the people will know more and do more than at present.

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Civil War Vet, 94, Dies.

Shenandoah, Va., July 3.—Body of L. N. Wilson, 94, veteran of the civil war who for years was secretary of Masonic orders in Shenandoah, will be brought here for burial this morning of the Fourth of July. The Masonic lodge will be in charge of the services. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. D. Miner, at Ness City, Kan.

Harvesting Begun Around Table Rock

Wheat Up to Usual Standard But Acreage Less Than in Former Years.

Table Rock, Neb., July 3.—Harvesting began in this locality this week and several fields are already in the shock. The wheat is generally quite fair and up to the usual standard, but the acreage is not so large as in former years. Corn is about two weeks later than usual, so that the farmer is kept busy looking after the two crops at the same time. Rains have been quite frequent and the ground is in fine condition for cultivating. Pastures and meadows are in the best of condition and the potato crop, owing to the rains, is expected to be much larger than usual.

Auburn, July 3.—Phenomenally cool weather has prevailed in Nemaha county during June. According to Local Weather Observer Dovel, 16 days were clear, six partly cloudy

and eight cloudy. The highest temperature during the month was 91 degrees on June 13, and the lowest, 47 on the third. The rainfall during the month was 5.96 inches. It was the coldest June ever known in this section but despite this fact the crops are growing nicely with wheat ready to cut. Early corn is decidedly backward, while late corn is up to the average. Small fruits have suffered by reason of the recent rains, but raspberries are plentiful with an abundant crop of cherries. A good apple crop seems assured. There will be no peaches, the extreme cold last winter having killed the buds.

Beatrice, Neb., July 3.—A few farmers in Garco county have finished cutting and shocking their wheat, which they believe will make a better yield than last season. Oats will be ready to cut within the next few days.

Roy Shafer, farmer living near Odell, is probably the first to finish cutting his oats crop this season. He figures that it will make a better yield than last year. He had in about 20 acres.

Columbus—J. A. Kent, Union Pacific employe, was badly burned about the face and one hand near Genoa, Neb., when a signal lamp exploded in his hands.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Those for defense securely armed. You'll find are very rarely harmed. —Prickly Porky

An Independent Family.

All the way home from the Green Forest to the Old Pasture Reddy Fox chuckled. Old Man Coyote did the same thing. Each had forgotten the anger and disappointment which had filled him when he discovered that Yowler the Bob Cat was likely to get one of those young Porcupines. Yowler hadn't got the Porcupine, but he had been sadly punished. Reddy knew that had it not been for Yowler he himself might have been the one to have been taught a painful lesson. That is why he chuckled all the way home.

Reddy and Old Man Coyote were not even sorry for Yowler. Both are afraid of Yowler and both have lost many a good meal because of Yowler. So both were rather pleased with the way things had turned out. Of course it wasn't nice of them to feel that way. But it was rather a natural feeling. Of course, word of what had hap-

pened soon spread all through the Green Forest. Such news travels very fast, and it wasn't long before every one in the Green Forest knew Porcupines were best left alone.

As soon as Yowler the Bob Cat had limped away, whining and spit-



All the way home from the Green Forest to the Old Pasture Reddy Fox chuckled

ting and snarling, Mrs. Porky made sure that the youngster Yowler had tried to catch was unharmed. Then, fretfully scolding him for having dis-

obeyed her by not keeping right at her heels, she once more started on her way. You may be quite sure that this time both youngsters kept close to her. Until Yowler had made his sad mistake those two youngsters had not even known that there was such a thing as danger. They had not known what those little spears in their coats were for. But now they knew. And although they had learned that there were enemies they had also learned that they could take care of themselves.

So from that day on the two young Porcupines were ready at the slightest suspicion that an enemy was near to lift the little spears hidden in their coats and make themselves too dangerous to be touched. As day after day they noticed how everybody took pains to keep out of their way they became more and more independent.

By the time they were half grown they were so independent that they no longer remained with their mother. In fact their mother no longer seemed to care anything about them. If she did she didn't show it. She seemed to think that it was time for them to make their own way in the Great World and that she had done her full duty by them. So Prickly Porky went his way and did as he pleased. Mrs. Porky went her way and did as she pleased.

The two young Porcupines went their way and did as they pleased. It was the most independent family in all the Green Forest. No one ever thought to try to make trouble for any one else. There was the independence of being perfectly armed for defense, but not for offense.

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The next story, "A Dispute in the Green Forest."

Leniency Shown Still Owner as He Has Large Family

Columbus, Neb., July 3.—The fact that he has a family of nine children is saving Mike Dubas, Platte county tenant farmer, residing near Genoa, from spending the summer in jail. He was convicted at the last district court session on a charge of illegal possession of a still. His attorneys filed a motion for a new trial but the judge overruled the motion and assessed him the minimum penalty, 30 days in jail and \$500 fine.

Van Orsdel at Beatrice.

Beatrice, Neb., July 3.—J. A. Van Orsdel, associate justice of the supreme court of appeals of the district of Columbus, addressed the Rotary club at its weekly meeting

Thursday. Judge Van Orsdel and family are here to spend the heated term at their summer home.

Elevators' Association Organized at Syracuse

Bennett, Neb., July 3.—Managers and directors of farmers' elevators, at a meeting at Syracuse organized an association, the purpose of which is to reach every farmer in this portion of the state with facts concerning the origin and history of the farmers' elevators and the value of organization to the farmer.

J. W. Shorthill of Omaha, secretary of the Nebraska Co-operative Grain and Livestock association, gave an address.

The following officers were elected: Y. H. Hedges of Syracuse, president; L. O. Welch, Bennett, secretary; treasurer; committee on organization: F. S. DeLong, Syracuse; John Worth, Nebraska City; E. H. Ringland, Bennett, and Fred Wallace, Talmadge.

New Postmaster on Job.

Table Rock, Neb., July 3.—Floyd M. Ritchie, recently appointed postmaster for Table Rock, took possession of the postoffice yesterday on telegraphic advice from the government. A. R. Kovanda has held the office since April, 1915.

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