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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under the laws of the state of Nebraska.

The name of the corporation shall be the Maupin-Shoop Publishing Company.

Its principal place of business is Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. The business of said corporation is to do a general publishing and printing business and any and all things necessary and consistent therewith, including the right to buy and sell real estate.

The authorized capital stock is five thousand dollars, divided into shares of fifty dollars each.

Said corporation shall commence business on August 7th, 1911, and continue for twenty years, unless sooner dissolved by a majority vote of its stock, or by process of law.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which it shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed two-thirds of its authorized capital stock.

The affairs of the corporation shall be governed by a board of four directors, who shall have power to elect from among their own number a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1911.
WILL M. MAUPIN,
FRANK L. SHOOP.

Evil in Neglected Legislation.

In Belgium, where education is not compulsory, 21 per cent. of the working people over ten years of age can neither read nor write.

GAG RULE WRONG

The Right of Petition Must Be Preserved.

VITAL PRINCIPLE INVOLVED.

Government Employees Cannot Be Deprived of Rights in Common With All Citizens—Free Speech a Fundamental of Liberty.

There have been introduced in congress two bills, one by Senator La Follette, S. 1162, and the other, H. R. 5970, by Congressman Lloyd. These two bills aim to nullify the executive order issued by ex-President Roosevelt and President Taft forbidding federal employees from petitioning congress for a redress of grievances. Hearings have been held before the house committee on civil service reform on the Lloyd bill, and much testimony has been produced showing the arbitrary and autocratic methods employed by the postoffice department. The executive orders above referred to have been issued in plain defiance of the constitutional rights of federal employees and have been exceedingly obnoxious to the men employed in the railway mail service. At a banquet given under the auspices of the Central Labor union of Washington

Speaker Clark of the house of representatives was an honored guest and during his remarks gave expression to his opinion relative to the rights of the men employed by the government. His expressions are so apt and to the point that they are here given:

"The gag rule to the effect that employees of the government shall not petition congress or any member of congress about their wants or for redress of their grievances, first issued by ex-President Roosevelt and made stronger by President Taft, is undemocratic, un-republican, un-American and unconstitutional. The art of type-setting has been described as the art preservative of all arts, and the right of petition might be as properly described as the right preservative of all rights.

"So far as I am individually concerned, I have never paid the slightest attention to this gag rule. I talk to all government employees who come to see me about anything.

"I tell them that they have a right to talk to me. I may not agree with them in all their ideas about improving their condition, but they have a right to be heard, and so long as I am speaker the doors of the speaker's room open inward as far as they are concerned. Free speech is one of the fundamental principles of the American people.

"Certain eminent personages would do well to read up the story of the life of John Quincy Adams. Once when James G. Blaine was mad he said that the Adamses began holding office when they were weaned and held on until they died of old age. This was almost literally true of John Quincy Adams. He began holding public office at the age of fourteen and was in office when he died in extreme old age in the house of representatives. He was secretary of legation, minister plenipotentiary to two or three foreign countries, United States senator, secretary of state and president of the United States.

"After he had been president he served seventeen years and a half in the house of representatives and made more reputation in the house after he had been president than he did by holding all the offices which I have mentioned, including the presidency itself, and the towering reputation which he made in the house was bot-tomed almost entirely upon the wonderful fight he made for the right of petition, and certain eminent person-ages may find out that it is a hazardous undertaking to try to squelch the right of petition.

"I have no doubt that government employees have a good many things to complain of and a good many things to suggest for the good of the public service. They ought to be heard, and, so far as I am concerned, they will be heard."

Pattern Company Fair.

The May Manton Pattern company has reached an agreement with the Typographical union, Pressmen's union, Brotherhood of Bookbinders and the Stereotypers' union, and hereafter its entire printing department will employ only members of these various unions. This result has been brought about primarily by label agitation carried on by the International Typographical union.

Labor Man on Commission.

Frank Duffy, secretary-treasurer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was recently appointed by Governor Marshall of Indiana as one of the seven commissioners to investigate the needs of industrial and agricultural education. The recent general assembly enacted a law providing for an investigation of the needs for and methods of industrial and agricultural education. The law provided that the governor should ap-

point a commission of seven persons, representing the manufacturing, labor, agricultural and educational interests of the state, to be known as the commission on industrial and agricultural education. The selection of Secretary Duffy to this important position is a guarantee that labor's interests will be properly guarded in the work of the commission.

Women Workers of Europe.

In Germany there are 9,400,000 women employed in the manufactures and trades, in France 6,800,000, in Austria 5,600,000 and in England 5,300,000. To every 100 workmen in Austria there are 42 women, in France 34, Italy 32, Germany 30, Switzerland 29, England 24, and Sweden 21. It is stated that the amount of work done by women is steadily increasing and that the percentage of women who have independent business enterprises has risen rapidly, so much so that in Europe every 23 small ventures carried on by men there are 10 carried on by women.

Sensitive Meredith.

The house at 17 Red Lion square, W. O., London, was once occupied by William Morris, Burne-Jones and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. George Meredith in the days of his extremest penury joined with those other three young men in their bachelor establishment. The state of his boots, we are told by one of the biographers, at length aroused the solicitude of his fellow tenants, who one night stealthily replaced them by a new pair. But Meredith was so much piqued by what was meant in all kindness that he withdrew from the fellowship the next day.—London News.

A Political Placard.

John B. Thompson of Kentucky, who served in both houses of congress, was a master of the art of ridicule. Here is his characterization of the contempt in which party platforms are held after elections:

"The two or three last platform presidents we have had when they got in the car of state and safely seated all around everywhere you could see, 'Do not stand on the platform when the cars are in motion.'"—McClure's Magazine.

Others Like Her.

Business Man (explaining) — When they say "money is easy" they mean simply that supply is greater than the demand. His Wife — Goodness! I shouldn't think such a thing possible.—Boston Transcript.

Better in an Argument.

Blobbs—A woman can generally hit the nail on the head. Slobbs—Yes, but generally more successfully with an argument than with a hammer.—Philadelphia Record.

Quiet Resting Place.

Bertie—Do you know, Gertie, I'm regular run down. Where's the best place to go for a good long rest? Gertie—The cemetery.

The City of the Dove.

When mighty Amru went to conquer Egypt he camped on the east bank of the Nile opposite Memphis, that great twenty miles long capital of mud bricks whose western verge was the pyramids and whose mud brick houses have all vanished. Amru crushed the Egyptians and came back to get his camp to move over and occupy Memphis. A dove had built in the folds near the top of his tent. Blood bathed Amru, the ruthless, would not let her be disturbed. A new city started about his tents. It grew northward along the Nile. It is today Cairo. Memphis is only a name.