

## AMERICAN BOY'S ADVENTURES.

Milwaukee, Wis.—(Special)—Abraham Merar, the 14-year-old son of Louis P. Merar, 425 South Sixth street, returned to his home this morning after an absence of thirteen months. During that time he has been in San Francisco, New York, Manila, through the Mediterranean Sea and in Oconto and several other places.

Abraham is a boy endowed with wisdom beyond his years. In fact, he is so. He returned this morning to his father's house a prodigal and was received in true prodigal style. His proud father brought out the purple and fine linen, in other words, bought him a brand-new suit of clothes and a new cap. He set before him the fatted calf and put a ring upon his finger, literally.

Abraham is a little Jewish lad. Thirteen months ago he quit this city because he wanted to see the world. He was tired of hanging around here. During his absence from that day until 6 o'clock this morning, when he came up in the boat from Chicago with his father, he wrote home four times. After writing he hastened to the next station, so that letters in reply to his own were never received. They were returned to the father, who was consumed with anxiety for his boy's welfare.

The lad had enough experiences to fill a book. He is a bright fellow and a clever conversationalist and tells his story as entertainingly as ever any Othello charmed a Desdemona. He has stolen rides on freight trains, he has sang and danced in saloons, he has bunked with soldiers and marines, he has shined up the swords of army officers, he has been in battle with the Filipinos, he has been cut on the leg by a Filipino bolo, he has peddled papers and manufactured a brass polish and sold it to the military men, and last, but not least, he has been in love. He has got the picture of his girl—Filipino Lizzie they called her at Manila—on his forearm, the work of an Irish sailor. Under the portrait are clasped hands denoting friendship and in the background is the good old shamrock, which the Irishman told Abraham meant fidelity or some other virtue of equal merit.

A reporter found Abraham early this morning at his newly-regained home at 425 Sixth street. He was holding his baby brother—or sister—in his arms and looking it to rest. The father and mother hovered over their returned prodigal and nothing was too good for him. They helped him tell the story of his adventures and the father slyly put in a word every once in a while like this: "Put it in the paper that he is a bright boy and would make a good boy for a store or an office. I want him to get a good job in Milwaukee."

"I started out peddling writing paper," said Abraham. "I went up to Sheboygan and Manitowoc and Oconto and Green Bay and then I bought a ticket to Chicago. I checked my baggage there and went to see my relatives. Then I lost the check and couldn't get my baggage. So I made up my mind I would go out west and I got on a train and beat my way to San Francisco. I made my living the best way I could, sawing wood and doing chores and working in barber shops and everything I could get. I visited all the cities in the west"—Abraham

## STRANGE WEDDING CUSTOMS.

Among the most curious wedding customs are those of the Koreans. It is said that in Korea the woman must be as mute as a statue during her entire wedding day. Should she say one word or make a sign she would be ridiculed by her friends and family and lose caste forever, though her husband is free to taunt and try to provoke her into saying something. There are places where the eating or drinking from the same cup is all the wedding ceremonial that the people have. With some people it consists of the two drinking from the same cup as a sign of their united lives. In still other parts of the world the two families feast at a banquet and signify by their partaking of a meal together that an alliance has been effected.

In Maryland and Burma there is no ceremony, marriage being regarded as a business partnership. It is said by one who has lived there that all the gods and goddesses of Maryland help the bride and a wife betrays or dishonors her husband, but he may trade or exchange her to suit his own sweet will. In Greenland hair-dressing is an important feature with both bride and bridegroom. The head of the Zulu bride is shaved, except for the hair which is left to aid in the cone-shaped headdress which is the lawful coiffure of the bride.

In the Philippines the marriage laws are all in favor of woman, and with this is a clear case of "What is yours is mine, and what is mine is my own." The bride's husband's name to her, and the children take the name of the father.

In some a bride on coming to her husband's house is required to prepare a dinner with her own hands as a test of her skill as a housewife.

In some a bride, dressed in a long white gown and white veil, sits on a chair and her future husband, dressed in a suit of gold, and upon the bride's feet. Upon the bride's feet are placed two shoes, one of which is the bride's own, and the other is the groom's. The bride is not to be seen by the groom until she has taken the shoes.

gave the names and locations of more towns than the reporter ever knew. He knew all about them, too, the railroad connections, names of hotels, the size of the cities and the industries in which the inhabitants engaged—and then I went to St. Louis by the Big Four and then to Fort Niagara. There I met the soldiers of the Thirty-fourth infantry and got acquainted with some of the men from Fort Logan. They hid me in a bunk. I rode several days and then the sergeant found me. I told him I wanted to go with the soldiers and he let me go. I went on the transport Thomas on August 21 and landed in the Philippines. I was orderly for the officers. We stopped at Gibraltar, Malta, "Stout City," went through Suez canal, saw Singapore, Guam and Manila.

"I knew Major Logan. I was with him just before he died. I hung behind when they went to fight and then the story came back that Logan was killed by one of his own men. Then it was changed to that he was killed by a Filipino up in a cocoa tree. Yes, I was in two battles, once when we were fighting"—Abraham used the terms of the soldiers like an old campaigner—"through the island after a band of Filipinos, but that wasn't much of a fight. They shot at us for about five minutes. And then another time they fought all day.

"I got out with a Filipino bolo once. General Otis gave an order, you know, that if the Filipinos tried to charge us too much for anything we was to give them just what we thought it was worth. So I asked a candy seller how much his candy was. He said what an American money would be about 5 cents a piece. I said all right, and I gave him what would be about a penny. He followed me about 200 yards and then I turned around and landed him one between the eyes. He drew his bolo and slashed at my neck. I drew back and got it in the leg here"—and the little fellow showed an ugly scar on his leg. "He wanted to kill me, but I was too slick for him. The candy wasn't worth more than a cent. The Filipinos make candy out of old rubber boots. They melt up old tin cans and make counterfeit money out of it.

"Yes, I knew some of the officers. I spoke once to General Otis and very often to Major Logan. Colman was very good to me. He wrote to my father and said that he took a great interest in me and even loved me. That's what he said. Well, I got transportation home after I was sick in the hospital with malaria fever for a long time. I got to San Francisco and I got jobs in California picking oranges from the orchards. I worked from 4 o'clock in the morning till 7 o'clock at night and got 2 1/2 cents a box. I could make \$2 or \$3 a day at that. Then I came east to Kansas City and Chicago and there my father came and got me. My uncle telegraphed him that I was there."

The girl who likes to have things match depends a great deal upon pins for her hat trimmings. There are some milliners who tell of the advantages of pins. With a pin, a flower or bow can be put just where it is wanted when having to take innumerable stitches is apt to dislocate it a little.

## WAYS OF TURKISH CENSORS.

It is well for those having business with the Turks to have a good understanding of the laws and regulations in force in the sultan's domain if they would avoid trouble. An honest German merchant met with a sad adventure a few weeks ago on account of something which he had not dreamed of—violating the laws of the Turkish censor. The German was in the porcelain business, and the only thing that he ever thought of writing was entries in his ledger. But he got an order from a Turkish merchant for 25,000 coffee cups, and he filled it, and straightway he became a violator of literary laws. He had packed up the coffee cups in old German newspapers, and that settled it. The Turkish censor seized the whole shipment. He insisted on reading each newspaper, and only after he had become convinced that there was neither intention nor danger of smuggling insults of the sultan or his harem into the country of the prophet was the shipment released. Now the German is wondering whether, if he packs the next shipment in straw, the Turkish censor will hold it up as being a reflection on his mental furniture.

The weather clerk is not as bad as he is painted. If he dishes up debilitating soda cocktails for a day or two, he manages to work in a few cherry hours of champagne tonic.

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## SOCIAL DEMOCRATS NAME THEO. KHARAS FOR GOVERNOR.



PROF. THEO. KHARAS.

Lincoln, Neb., July 5.—At the mass convention at the Capitol hotel yesterday the Social Democrats of Nebraska nominated the following ticket: Governor—Theodore Kharas, Omaha. Lieutenant Governor—D. McKibben, Giltner. Secretary of State—Frank Neuman, Plattsmouth. Treasurer—S. L. Johns, Nebraska City. Auditor—O. V. Ault, Bartley. Land Commissioner—N. A. Nye, Pennington. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Miss Beulah Wilkins, Nemaha county. Attorney General—J. M. Easterling, Kearney.

Electors—Henry Huddins, Lincoln; F. H. Alexander, Omaha; C. Fredericksen, Ponca; L. W. Sharp, Giltner; John Smith, J. M. Chism, Kearney; T. A. Edwards, Omaha; Jacob Jacobson, Plattsmouth.

The officers of the state organization are: Chairman, H. O. Hadley, Plattsmouth; vice chairman, F. H. Alexander, Omaha; secretary, Clement Ryan, Omaha; treasurer, F. S. Griswold, Plattsmouth. Following is the executive board: H. Huddins, L. W. Sharp, Theodore Kharas, J. Jacobson, Miss Beulah Wilkins, Lincoln Daily Post.

The early days of the party whose ancient faith is repudiated.

NO USE FOR LINCOLN.

"For gentlemen of the convention, it needed but this one act to complete the destruction of the party of Abraham Lincoln. A Hanna stands for absolutely nothing in either doctrine or spirit that characterized the party of Abraham Lincoln. The party we today immediately represent, left the republican party in 1886, chiefly because of its action at St. Louis in betraying the cause of bimetallicism and surrendering to the banking combination. Fundamentally that question is as vital today as it was then, and the movement toward the gold standard was only a specific example of a general tendency. A money monopoly has been followed by monopolies, and the resulting plutocracy, pursuing the course of its prototype in ancient and medieval history, now seeks further exploitation by conquest, and to entrench its power behind the class distinctions and centralized authority of militarism. That party has become the instrument of the forces of reaction against the principles of democratic institutions. All men who see the danger must unite to avert it, and we had not left the republican party in 1886, we should be compelled as patriots to leave in 1900, and forever.

"The party of Lincoln, in the preamble to its first platform adopted in June, 1854, declared its purpose to be to restore the action of the federal government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson. The principles of Washington and Jefferson may be thus briefly summarized: Abroad, no entangling alliances, at home, equal rights for all, special privileges for none. The present leadership of the republican party has raised foreign policy, the element in our government, and whether we have abundance of evidence for believing, there is a virtual alliance between the United States and Great Britain at this moment, or not, certain it is that in the words of Washington, 'We have left our own to stand upon foreign ground,' and such an alliance must inevitably be the issue of the present diplomacy of the administration if persisted in.

SHACKLES ON INDUSTRY.

"In our domestic concerns the republican party, by a careful system of special privilege to the few, has kept up the power of certain trusts and combines, and until they are predominant in industry and politics and have virtually destroyed the democratic element in our social life and in the government. By law, the great speculative banks have been empowered to usurp the sovereign power of issuing currency, and to establish a gigantic money trust. Through failure to enact appropriate legislation to enforce existing statutes, and by tariffs dictated by special interests, vast monopolies in production and transportation have been enabled to create a despotism over the industry of the country. Bimetallicism, ancient and honorable faith of the republican party, has been openly repudiated by the present leadership, and the platform of 1892 to be a policy of indifference to the raising of necessary revenue by tariff duties, has been made an end in itself and distorted into an engine of oppression and robbery of the many for the benefit of the few as represented by the monopolies and trust combinations.

GOES BACK ON LIBERTY.

"And recently, as the culmination of a long process of abandonment, we have seen the republican party turn away finally from its most fundamental faith and sever the last remaining link that bound it to a glorious past. It has repudiated the Declaration of Independence. It has proclaimed the pre-eminence of Congress above the constitution. From the championship of freedom, striving always and everywhere to amplify its guarantees and to broaden its definition, it has become an advocate of a right of conquest, and to petition in the forum of the reason and sympathy of mankind to show how narrow and circumscribed and accidental a thing liberty is. The rights of unfortunate nations, who so prize liberty that they are willing to die for it, are declared to rest no longer in original justice, but on the permission of a republican administration. The platform adopted last month at Philadelphia declares that the 'blessings of liberty' are to be conferred upon all the repressed peoples, 'by the republican party, it was the belief of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, it was the ancient faith of the American people, that God gives liberty to all races of men and that no self-constituted benevolent despotism can either confer it or take it away. What God has decreed to be the inheritance of all men, McKinley shall not be permitted to deny to any. We appeal from the platform of the republican party to the Declaration of Independence, from the ancient principle of a sovereign government, and from the ancient faith of the American people, that God gives liberty to all races of men, and that no self-constituted benevolent despotism can either confer it or take it away. What God has decreed to be the inheritance of all men, McKinley shall not be permitted to deny to any. 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