

Maupin's Way of Thinking...

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FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE.

Rocked in a cradle the furniture trust
Sold at a price that's extortionate quite;
The woolen trust furnished to cover his
form
A tariff-taxed blanket of white.
The doctor who called with his medicine
case
To minister unto his infantile pains
Used glass trust bottles to hold the old
drugs
A drug trust had gobbled to add to its
gains.
Shod in poor shoes that the leather trust
made
Happy his way to the schoolhouse he
took,
The school supply trust made the bench
where he sat,
And a trust also made his first spelling-
book.
Homeward at night, there were chores to
be done,
His was a boyhood of unending toil—
The pail that he milked in a tariff-taxed
one,
He studied his books by monopoly oil.
Plowing with plows that the plow trust
had made,
Harvesting grain with a tariff-taxed
twine;
Toiling from sun-up to evening's dark
shade
Threshing with thresher made by a
combine.
Hauled grain to market in wagon well taxed,
Gouged by the trust that bought all his
grain;
On every side he was beautifully "flaxed"
To give "infant industries" plenty of
gain
Toiling through life taxed on every hand,
Gouged by the trusts those we "infants"
so poor,
Till finally called to the angelic band,
Ushered at last through St. Peter's door.
Laid out at last 'neath a taxed coffin's lid
In a taxed shroud was his poor form
arrayed;
Midst tears of sorrow his poor form was
laid
In a grave dug by a tariff-taxed spade.

Tom Platt says the republicans can
elect a yellow dog governor of New
York. New York republicans have
done it more than once.

Mickey was selected by the railroad
managers ten days before the republican
state convention met, and Prout
and Weston have been owned body and
soul by the railroads ever since they
bobbed up for office. A vote for Mickey,
Prout and Weston is a vote for three
humble and servile tools of the
railroad corporations.

Some of these days some discerning
and enterprising newspaper publisher
who wants to make his paper the best
edited democratic paper in America is
going to employ "Dick" Metcalfe, take
him east and pay him a salary up in
the five figures. But it will be a sorry
day for democracy in Nebraska when
"Met" goes to some other state.

If the Chicago Chronicle's democracy
were as sound as its news service is
excellent, it would be the best democratic
newspaper in America. But the Chicago
Chronicle is an assistant republican
organ.

Republicans are good at proportion.
Their claims of prosperity have just as
much foundation as their statements
concerning the cost of Bryan's house.
The latest report concerning the house
is that it will contain two mantles, each
costing \$5,000. Bryan will sell them
both, pay freight to any point in Ne-
braska and set them up for 10 per cent
of the alleged cost of one.

How is this for an estimate of President
Theodore Roosevelt: "HE HAS
BEEN CALLED A MEDIOCRE MAN, BUT
THIS IS UNWARRANTED FLATTERY. HE
IS A POLITICIAN OF MONUMENTAL LIT-
TLENESS. HIS CHIEF MENTAL AND
MORAL ATTRIBUTES ARE PEERLESSNESS,
FRETFUL OBSTINACY, INCONSISTENCY,
INCAPACITY TO MAKE UP HIS MIND, TO-
GETHER WITH INORDINATE VANITY."

Anarchy! Treason! The man who
would thus speak of a president of the
United States should be lynched. Such
utterances conduce to anarchy and af-
fect weak minds to the point of commit-
ting murder!

A million republicans would shout
for the blood of a man who would
speak thus of a republican president,
and denounce him as an anarchist and
murderer by such utterances.

But hold on, my good republican
brother. No democrat made that es-
timate of a president. Theodore Roose-
velt penned those words, and he penned
them concerning a president of the
United States—John Tyler. You can
find them in Roosevelt's Life of Thomas
H. Benton.

Several republican organs are sneer-
ing at Uncle John Powers and declar-
ing that he is unfit to perform the duties
of secretary of state. Uncle John is
the youngest old man in Nebraska, as
all those who saw him act as chairman
of the populist state convention at
Grand Island will testify. We'd walk
twenty miles to hear a debate between
Uncle John and any republican editor
in the state. But we'd feel almighty
sorry for the republican editor who
debated with him.

Dave Mercer is an expert handshaker.
And as a whole lot of union printers in
Omaha have discovered he is also an
expert promise shaker.

Charley DeFrance has smoked out
the statistical gentlemen who are com-
piling the tax figures for the railroads.
When they started out the statistical
sharps declared that their figures were
official because taken from the "reports
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion." Now they are declaring that
the interstate commerce commission's
figures are unreliable, full of palpable
errors and utterly worthless to those
seeking the truth. Charley forced them
to claim errors in the commission's re-
ports by showing that if the commis-
sion's figures were correct the statisti-
cal sharps were deliberately trying to
deceive the people.

Dr. Lyman is the fusion candidate
for state treasurer. Dr. Lyman was
treasurer of Adams county for four
years. During those four years he
covered the gathered into the Adams county
treasury interest on county funds
amounting to more than all the repub-
lican state treasurers of Nebraska
ever turned into the treasurer. That's
a record that should elect him by an
overwhelming majority.

Jim Brennan is a sly joker. The
other day Jim went up to Dakota City
to attend a reunion and mingle with
the people. Mickey was there and
some friends wanted to introduce Jim.
"Not now," said Brennan. "Wait
a bit. O'll mate him after while."

Pretty soon Mickey began circulat-
ing through the crowd, shaking hands
and giving the warm smile. Presently
he approached Jim, grasped his hand
and asked:

"What is the name?"
"My name is Brennan," replied Jim.
"And my name is Mickey," said
Baldwin's man.

"Indade, now, and ain't that funny,"
remarked Jim. "My name is Brennan
and your name is Mickey, an' by th'
powers I had a cousin oned named
Mickey Brennan. I t'ink you ought t'
vote fr me on th' strength of it. O'im
the democratic candidate fr commis-
sioner. Have one o' my cards."

But "Our man Mickey" only shook
his head, looked dazed and reached
out for more handshakes.

It has been said that Mr. Hitchcock
deserves election because he has sacri-
ficed much for the democratic party.
He has made sacrifices, to be sure, but
that's not the reason why he should be
elected. He should be elected because
he is a democrat, enthusiastic in his ad-
vocacy of democratic principles, a
gentleman and not a political wirepuller,
a scholar and not a trafficker in politi-
cal pie, a student of affairs and able to
work intelligently for the best interests
of the people at large. I happen to
know Mr. Hitchcock quite well. Having
worked for him almost eight years
I am in a position to know what I am
talking about when I say he is a gentle-
man, a scholar, a democrat, a man of
brains and full of the zeal that makes
men useful when entrusted with the
duty of representing an intelligent con-
tingency.

In a speech recently "Our Man
Mickey" paraded his wonderful honesty
by relating a personal experience.

"I boarded a street car in Omaha
recently with my family," said Mickey.
"There were seven of us in the party.
I gave the conductor 50 cents and he
gave me back 10 cents too much by
mistake. Now 10 cents is a little thing,
but I immediately called the conductor's
attention to it and gave him the dime,
because I wanted to impress a lesson
in honesty upon my children."

When a Polk county farmer read
"Our Man Mickey's" speech, in which
this pleasing little incident was related,
he exclaimed:

"It's a darned good thing for that
conductor that he wasn't trying to do
business with Mickey through the bank
window. He'd a lost that dime and
everything else he had that wasn't
nailed down tight and fast."

If Frank Prout is re-elected the rail-
road combine of Nebraska will provide
the brains to run the attorney general's
office. Prout can provide nothing but
the stomach.

If you want to know a man who
stands four-square to every wind that
blows, knows the right and dares to
fight for it, has a mind of his own and
is free to express it, and who is a dem-
ocrat from skin to core, just cast your
eyes in the direction of Cleveland,
Ohio. There's where Tom Johnson
lives, and Johnson's the man.

The worst that has ever been said
about Mr. Hitchcock is that he is an
"aristocrat." That depends on what
we mean when we say "aristocrat."
If bathing regularly, wearing good
clothes, avoiding tough resorts, attend-
ing to business during business hours
and enjoying the society of friends after
business hours makes a man an "aris-
tocrat," then Mr. Hitchcock is one.
But if by "aristocrat" we mean one
who thinks he is better than anybody
else, too good to associate with those
who toil and made of a superior grade
of clay—if that's what we mean, then
Mr. Hitchcock is not an aristocrat.
He is a genial, wholesouled, kindly,
considerate gentleman. He manages
a business that requires the payment
of over \$250,000 a year in wages, and
he meets every one of his employees on
a common level. It will be a glorious
day for this country when "aristocrats"
like Gilbert M. Hitchcock are elected to
congress in place of the "good fel-
lows" who seem to have the inside
track now. It's time we sent some
brains and less ability to carry booze;
more thinkers and fewer drinkers,
more men of affairs and fewer men
with pulls, to congress to make laws
for us.

Five thousand sheep wanted to winter.
See VanBoesirk.

Consider your own interests and buy
furniture of George Darling.

Window shades, all sizes up to sixty-
three inches in width, always in stock.
We put them up for you if so desired.—
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Wanted—Five hundred head of cattle
to winter on the McCarty place, twelve
miles southeast of town. The best of
care and attention guaranteed.—L. T.
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30 pounds. Address
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tate of Dennis Carpenter, deceased.
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county courthouse in Alliance in said county
on the 7th day of March, 1922, to receive any
claims against said estate with a
view to their adjustment and allowance. The
time limited for presentation of claims against
said estate is six months from the 2nd day of
September, A. D. 1922, and the time limited for
the payment of debts is one year from said
2nd day of September, 1922.
Witness my hand and seal of said county
court this 2nd day of September, 1922.
A true copy.
D. K. SPACHT,
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Preserves an Equilibrium.

Once a year the schools and colleges
of the country harvest a crop of gradu-
ates, and once a year the wise men
of the land write essays for publica-
tion on the surplus of men who are
entering the law, medicine and other
callings that are open to the newcom-
ers. If the wise men are to be be-
lieved, it would seem that all the oc-
cupations were filled and that the
young man had arrived too late.

Fortunately for the tenderfoot, the
wise men have always been wrong.
No philosopher has ever presented a
logical argument that did not leave
something to be said on the other side.
Every year since the world set up for
business a new crop of young men has
arrived, and that new crop has even-
tually become the stay of the race.
What has been going on eternally will
continue. The young chaps will locate
themselves. It is no argument that
lawyers have their signs staring at
you from every hallway on half the
streets within several blocks of every
courthouse in the country. The har-
vest that includes a new lot of law-
yers also raises a lot of new litigants.
Nature takes care to preserve an
equilibrium. If the bedfellows of the
medical schools do not find bones to
saw, some of them turn to sawing
wood. The boy who has gone through
college with the intention of becoming
president of the United States finds a
satisfactory job as master of cere-
monies in a coal yard. A few justices
and the new man adjusts himself to cir-
cumstances, and then he has become a
part of the machine, which runs on as
usual.

It is unnecessary to become alarmed
about the surplus man. If he is in law,
medicine, theology, horse trading, ped-
dling milk or anything else, he finds it
out, and he arranges the matter in
some way without any upheaval in so-
ciety. The surplus man is surplus
only until he gets his first job. After
that he is one of the establishment.—
Pittsburg Times.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

The sun's flames spring at times to a
distance of 350,000 miles from its sur-
face.

In dry air sound travels 1,442 feet
per second, in water 4,900 feet and in
iron 17,500 feet.

The amplitude of vibration of the
diaphragm of the telephone receiver in
reproducing speech is about the one-
twenty-millionth of an inch.

Fresh air contains about three parts
of carbonic acid in 10,000, respired air
about 441 parts, and about five parts
will cause the air of a room to become
"close."

Holographic glass is a pressed glass
resembling cut glass, having vertical
prisms on the inside for diffusing the
light and horizontal prisms on the out-
side for directing the light.

The following are found to be the
densities of the planets, water being 1:
Mercury, 3; Venus, 5.14; earth, 5.50;
moon, 3.34; Mars, 4; Jupiter, 1.35; Sa-
turn, 0.68; Uranus, 1.03; Neptune, 2.29.

The star Arcturus, the hottest of ce-
lestial bodies, gives us as much heat as
a standard candle six miles away.
This fact was ascertained by the radi-
ometer, an instrument which will
show the amount of heat given off
from a man's face at 200 feet dis-
tance.

"He Was 'In the Soup."
"Mon anil," said the Marquis de
Croise the other day, "the hotel keeper's
life is an unhappy one. If he does
not look to the least little detail, the
whole thing goes—what do you call it?
Ah, yes, on the blink."

"Here is example of what I say.
When I had the Logerot, there was
once a dinner there at which Chauncey
Depew was a guest. I told the chef to
put in the menu some dish in honor of
him, and I forgot to look at the menu
before it went to the printer.

"What do you think that imbecile of
a chef had done? There?"

And the marquis produced an old
menu card on which among the
"soups" appeared the following:
"Purée de marrons a la Depew."

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