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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1910.

There is one thing in regard to advertising on first page of The Herald that we regret, and that is that we haven't twice as much first page space to accommodate our friends, the advertisers, who prefer that page.

The humorous items on last page of last week's Herald should have been credited to Thomas Elmore Lucy, the personator who gave an entertainment in Alliance, Friday evening, Sept. 30th.

Fred Pahlow, democratic candidate for county commissioner, has had cards printed, announcing his candidacy, which he will distribute among his many friends.

THE COMING REFORM

The success of the insurgent republicans seems likely to hasten two reforms, first, the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; second the initiative and referendum, and if they do not succeed in accomplishing anything more they will have done enough to recompense them for the effort they have put forth.

In the states the democrats ought to secure the assistance of the republicans and submit an amendment providing for the initiative and referendum. Direct legislation cures the imperfections of representative government.

W. C. T. U.

The following outline of work has been adopted for the Alliance W. C. T. U., until April, 1911:

- October 13—Mother's Meeting Superintendent... Mrs. Luon Hostess... Mrs. Warrick
October 27—Business Meeting Hostess... Mrs. Bignell
November 10—Parlor Meeting Superintendent... Mrs. Norton Hostess... Mrs. McCorkle
November 24—Evangelistic Superintendent... Mrs. Nason Hostess... Mrs. Tash
December 8—Business and Parliamentary Usage Superintendent... Mrs. Cornu Hostess... Mrs. Cornu
December 22—Mercy and Relief Superintendent... Mrs. Young Hostess... Mrs. Fernald
January 12—Domestic Science Superintendent... Mrs. McCorkle Hostess... Mrs. Gregg
January 26—Business Hostess... Mrs. Zehring
February 9—Temple Superintendent... Mrs. Vance Hostess... Mrs. Wilker
February 23—Health and Heredity Superintendent... Mrs. Acheson Hostess... Mrs. Campbell
March 9—Business Hostess... Mrs. Luon
March 23—Franchise Superintendent... Mrs. Fernald Hostess... Mrs. Beck
Mrs. J. J. Vance, Press Supt.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

COAL—Phone your order to No. 15, 44-11-206

Look over the bargains at "The Right," Saturday, the 15th.

T. J. Threlkeld went to Seneca on 44 today, being called there on undertaking business.

For one day they will sell them cheaper at "The Right." Boys' knickerbockers, Saturday, October 15th.

A special meeting of the Woman's Club will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Birney.

Charley Schafer has been at the hospital sick with typhoid fever, but has sufficiently recovered to get out this week.

Mr. Younk, proprietor of the Crystal theatre, is now the owner of the Pope-Hartford automobile formerly owned by Ben Fernald.

J. P. Nielson, a ranchman of the Orlando neighborhood, brought his son, Spencer, to Alliance yesterday to attend school. He will bring a daughter for the same purpose later.

Grandma Sayres who has been visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Harry Dainton and Mrs. Pate Workman, took her departure Tuesday for the eastern part of the state, Mrs. Dainton accompanying her as far as Sutherland.

Miss Mildred Murray, a sister of R. E. Murray, of the Barnes Jewelry Company, is visiting him and will probably spend the winter here. Miss Murray is from Muncie, Indiana, where she is a very popular young lady.

S. K. Warrick, cashier of the First National bank, left Tuesday for a business trip to Lincoln. He is a member of the board of trustees of Wesleyan University and went down on business connected with this institution.

Some of the finest Box Butte potatoes we have ever seen are in the collection which Tom Beal, of Beal Brothers, has at his office. They are large, solid potatoes, with clear skins, and makes a person's mouth water to see them.

There was no preaching service at the Methodist church last Sunday morning on account of the absence of Dr. Jones from the city. The church was crowded in the evening to hear Rev. Huston, who delivered an interesting address.

One of the most interesting magazines that come to our desk is "Physical Culture," edited by Bernard Macfadden. The October number has a number of very interesting articles. One of the most interesting is, "The Bird-Man's Training and Equipment," by H. Mitchell Watchet, and illustrated in colors.

G. E. Englehorn of Platte Center, Nebr., a brother of J. Englehorn of Alliance, is visiting here with his son. The two brothers had not met for twenty-eight years and the meeting was indeed joyful. Mr. Englehorn is in business at Platte Center and returns this week. His son will remain for some time.

A very pretty party was given by Margaret Zehring to fourteen of her girl friends at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zehring, on Saturday, October 1st. Games were played and a very interesting time was had. Lunch was served on the lawn on little tables, and was heartily enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Schirk and Mrs. Allen entertained the Methodist Sunday School class of Mrs. W. H. Zehring, on Monday, October 3rd. The party was in the nature of a surprise to the guest of honor, Miss Anna Anderson, a member of the class who was leaving for Oregon. Delicious refreshments were served and the guests all wished their departing member a happy and enjoyable journey.

E. T. Cochran, a prominent real estate dealer of Denison, Iowa, was an Alliance visitor Friday, stopping over between trains on his way from Sidney to his home. Mr. Cochran handles Nebraska and Dakota farm and ranch lands. He favored The Herald office with a pleasant call and stated that The Herald was one of his most interesting papers, it keeping him posted on conditions in Western Nebraska as no other paper could.

The dash of ginger, which one finds quite often sadly lacking in the lyric musical comedies, is attractively present in copious quantities in "Dan Cupid." This applies to the show in an individual and collective sense. The admirable individual work suggests great ambition in the heart of each person in the cast and the whole comedy displays the presence of a master hand. This attraction will appear at the opera house Wednesday, Oct. 19.

In looking at the Brush automobile runabout, some people get the idea that it will not do the work that the larger cars will. This idea was thoroughly dispelled from our mind Tuesday afternoon when we came down from Hemingford with W. C. Moutts, the local agent, in his car with two other gentlemen, making four passengers and facing a heavy wind. The trip was made in an hour and six minutes and the "little Brush" took the hills on high gear.

One of the daintiest jobs of printing that has been done at The Herald office was turned out the first of the week, the same being birth announcement cards bearing the following inscription: "Clinton Baer Ridgell, born October 9th, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ridgell, Alliance, Nebraska." Mother and child are both doing nicely, and it is needless to say the Judge is tickled half to death because it is a

boy. "A sweet new blossom of humanity, fresh fallen from God's own home to flower on earth."

The W. C. T. U. meets this afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Acheson.

Boys' knickerbockers at overall prices at "The Right," Saturday, October 15th.

Ed. Wildy of Hemingford spent a couple of days in Alliance the first of the week.

Bargains in boys' khaki and whipcord knickerbockers at "The Right," Saturday, Oct. 15th.

Bates Copeland has received a card from Ray Bohner, a former popular Alliance boy, who is enjoying himself hunting in the hills near Whitman.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church. There is plenty of work for all members.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Nason left on last night's Denver train for Idaho, where they go for a visit of a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lioby at Weiser. Mrs. Nason and Mrs. Libby are sisters.

The B. B. Club of the Baptist Sunday School was entertained by Donald Spencer Monday evening. A nice time was had by the little boys and of course the refreshments were quite a feature of the evening's entertainment.

D. E. Lynch, C. B. & Q. roadmaster, leaves today for Chicago, where he goes to attend a meeting of the Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way Association of North America, of which he is second vice president.

Luke Phillips, of the Phillips Land company, made a trip to Hemingford Tuesday, returning on Wednesday. Their new building, which is being erected in the place of the one burned down, is nearly finished and is a credit to that town.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. F. E. Reddish, wife of the prominent Alliance real estate man, who was recently seriously hurt by falling down a flight of stairs in her home, is much better. Although no bones were broken she was seriously bruised.

Mrs. John Vance of Alliance spent the past week visiting in the city with her old Wymore friends, and also her sister, Mrs. Chas. Vance. She had attended the state convention of the W. C. T. U. held at Fairbury, going from Alliance as their delegate.—Wymore Arboretum.

We regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. S. K. Warrick. Besides having her household duties to demand her attention, she is a leading member of the W. C. T. U., the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, the Woman's Club, etc., and her help is greatly missed, although withdrawn only temporarily.

Frank Palmer, who arrived in Alliance from Presho, S. D., September 23rd, and rented the Geo. Hills house east of the court house, has purchased the J. E. Reeves property in south Alliance. His wife and little boy arrived today. They have been visiting in the east since their departure from South Dakota last month.

A medley of popular airs, by the megaphone chorus of "Dan Cupid" took so well with the public that they were given a two weeks' engagement at Riverview, Chicago's largest amusement park, the past summer. This speaks potently for the class of specialties produced by Cayler and Vetter in this new musical comedy which will appear at the opera house next Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Mrs. L. A. Berry and son, Lyle, left on No. 42 Tuesday, the former going to Gilman, Iowa for an extended visit with her parents who are quite old and feeble, her father being 87 years of age and her mother 84. Lyle went to Chicago, where he will take an electrical course at the Coyne Polytechnic Institute. He has a genius for electrical study and appliances and we predict that he will make his mark as a successful electrical engineer.

Rev. Clouse, Baptist missionary to the Kiowa Indians in Oklahoma, passed through Alliance last week, accompanied by three converted Indians. They attended a meeting at the Baptist church Thursday evening, Rev. Clouse giving an address, followed by his three proteges, one of them acting as interpreter for the other two. These Indians were dressed up in regulation civilized style and presented as clean an appearance as though they were white men, in striking contrast to the band of Indians that attended the county fair here a few weeks since.

Tuesday Tie-up

At 7:30 p. m. last Tuesday, Rev. J. M. Huston, pastor of the Alliance Baptist church, did his part towards making two of our city's colored people exquisitely happy. Samuel Shelton and Miss Julia Darnell were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Steve Jackson acting as best man and Miss Golda Fuller as bridesmaid. Chas. Fuller being a witness. The Herald wishes them a long and happy married life.

HARRY P. COURSEY

Live Stock and General Auctioneer

Farm Sales a Specialty

TERMS REASONABLE

Phone 72 ALLIANCE, NEBR.

MAKING TARIFFS

Senator Beveridge Exposes a Few Tricks of the Trade

THE MASTER OF DEALS

Methods of the Head Senatorial Log Roller—Men Who Would Like to Be Fair Browbeaten—How Selfishness Interferes With Honest Government.

Senator Beveridge, Indiana's insurgent representative in the senate and who knows whereof he speaks, tells the readers of the Saturday Evening Post a few of the tricks of the tariff making trade. Mr. Beveridge is a thorough believer in "honest" protection, though if what he tells us be true it will be hard for him to show that any tariff bill can be honest.

How the 90,000,000 of consumers are divided among the various predatory interests and led out like lambs to the slaughter he describes as follows: "Take the last tariff session as an example of all others, but the very last example, thanks to the intelligence of the American people and the demand of the average American producer. Let us say there are four or five enormous interests that have exercised dominant influence in building our tariffs, influences that have been seen in both great parties—for example, our old friend of the Wilson-Gorman tariff, the American Sugar Refining company, known as the sugar trust, or the American Woolen company, known as the wool trust; the American Tobacco company, known as the tobacco trust, or the New England cotton combination, known as the cotton trust, or the International and Northern Paper companies, known as the paper trust, or the Weyerhaeuser lumber enterprises, known as the lumber trust, and its associate concerns.

"Very well. Let us say that there are five senators who do not want the sugar schedule touched, ten who do not want the wool schedule touched, ten more who want the cotton schedule increased, ten more who think that the internal revenue laws affecting tobacco should not be altered, and so on. Perhaps these various groups of senators do not greatly care about any schedules other than the one which they are supporting, though it is a fact that there is a curious sympathy among all of them.

"But no matter. A combination is formed among all of them, at the head of which is a skilled and practiced legislative leader, a very captain of deals, a master 'log roller.' Let us say that this combination represents forty votes. You perceive that it is a very powerful array of votes when cast as a unit, as they always are cast.

"The responsible head of this combination, the master of deals, goes to the two senators from another state who are asking for some just and reasonable and absolutely honest protection for certain industries in their state—or, rather, they go to the master of deals, for the master of deals in command of the combination is so powerful that he seldom has to go to anybody. Sometimes he must go to an unusually stubborn senator, and when he must go he does so.

"It may well be—often is—that these two senators do not approve of the purposes of this powerful combination; it may be that they abhor the schedules that this combination was formed to maintain or put through, and just precisely this was the case in many instances in the last tariff session. 'No matter,' the master of deals says to these two senators; 'you cannot have your just and honest request put into this law unless you agree to vote with our combination; otherwise we will beat you on what you want.' The two senators may rave all they please, but they are helpless unless they are willing to stand out for what is right regardless of any consequences.

"But here come in the selfishness and immorality of the otherwise honest interests in their state, for whom these senators are asking moderate and honest protection—interests that would be only too glad to be freed from the thralldom in which the log rolling methods of tariff making hold them, for these latter interests, although they also disapprove of the extortions that the combination is asking the senators from their state to help put through, nevertheless say to their senators: 'Well, it is too bad; but after all, we have got to have this rate if we are to go on with our business. So, though it is wrong, you, our senators, had better vote for these and other extortionate rates in order to protect the industries of your own state.

"In the end these senators do just that thing. So the outcome of the whole business is that a majority of votes are secured for an entire tariff scheme based on these trades, deals and log rollings in the senate and upon the coercion and threats to those whom it draws into its net." Mr. Beveridge may yet learn that so long as special privileges are handed out by the legislature it will be impossible to confine them to what he would call the "deserving" interests.

A Fair Profit.

The Singer Manufacturing company declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent, equal to a cash dividend of \$30,000,000. It is evidently better to be a stockholder than a buyer of sewing machines. By the way, there is a tariff on sewing machines of 30 per cent. One hundred per cent is what our stand pat statesmen would call "a fair profit" to the American manufacturer."

CUR SCHOOL CHILDREN

How the Youngsters Are Taxed by the Protective Tariff.

Little Willie junior and Ethelinda start off to school. On their blank books they paid a tariff of 25 per cent. On their pencils they also paid 25 per cent tariff tax and, in addition, one-third of a cent each as a specific duty.

The pride of little Willie junior's heart was one of those combination pencil, eraser, penholder and stamp arrangements that he bought out of his firecracker money. On this he paid 40 per cent tariff tax.

Ethelinda's pride was a little fountain pen for which she had foregone a new doll's cape. On this pen she paid 30 per cent tariff tax.

On the penholders they paid 28 per cent tariff tax.

The chamolskin penwiper was taxed 50 per cent.

The sponge rubber 40 per cent. For the penknife each had they paid 40 per cent and then, in addition, 10 cents of tariff tax apiece on each knife.

On the little school boxes in which they kept the above in orderly arrangement the tariff tax was 55 per cent.

Willie junior had a little school slate-book for temporary memoranda, tariff taxed 2 per cent.

Ethelinda had a school bag of fiber for her schoolbooks, taxed by the tariff 45 per cent.

Willie junior used a simple strap that is protected by a tariff tax of 40 per cent.

The little girl had a bottle of ink for her fountain pen, taxed by the tariff 25 per cent.

Her brother had a pocket comb of cheap horn for use in the toughest emergencies after recess, 50 per cent tariff taxed.

He paid a tariff tax of 35 per cent on his marbles.

She paid a tariff tax of 35 per cent on her dollies.

Between them they have a cheap school umbrella, and mother has paid a tariff tax of 50 per cent on that.

If Willie junior has to wear glasses this fall father will get them, and he will pay a tariff tax of 50 per cent on them.

In getting ready for school that morning they had washed with soap tariff taxed 20 per cent, dried themselves on towels tariff taxed 45 per cent, polished their shoes with polish tariff taxed 25 per cent and brushed their teeth and hair with brushes tariff taxed 40 per cent.

And when they do waste their little allowance once in a while with a riotous candy fest the tariff taxes them one-quarter of a cent an ounce and adds to that 15 per cent additional tax. This is on cheap candy. If it is a safer, purer and better product the tariff taxes the youngsters 50 per cent.—Charles Johnson Post in New York World.

MILESTONES OF VICTORY

Election Results Foreshadow Downfall of Standpatters.

How crestfallen the standpatters must feel under the startling series of defeats they have sustained since the new tariff was passed! They have had nothing but kicks this year so far. The first chastisement was administered by the Sixth Missouri district, which on Feb. 1 showed the temper of the constituency by re-electing a Democrat with an enormous majority.

Several weeks afterward came the Fourteenth Massachusetts district election, which converted a Republican plurality of 14,000 into a Democratic plurality of nearly 6,000. A month afterward we had the Rochester election, which wiped out a Republican plurality of 10,000 and gave the Democrats a plurality of 6,000. Vermont and Maine have since spoken, and their verdict has sent a shudder through the broken and tottering ranks of the once proud and defiant party of log rollers and privilege sellers.

Again, there is the splendid success of Senator La Follette in the Wisconsin primaries and the success of the insurgents everywhere. Who can doubt what it all means? It means the return to power at an early date of a majority of representatives pledged to undo the dishonest work which the stand pat element perpetrated last session. The responsible leaders know this and feel it keenly. They know, despite the feeble sophistry of their apologists in the press, that this is no local revolt. It is the uprising of an awakened people against their discredited rulers.

The Bull Wether.



—Donahy in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Robbery Just the Same.

Even if the average duty is .01 or .00001 per cent lower under the Payne tariff than under the Dingley tariff, what of it? If a man robs you of \$1,000, is it any defense for him to plead that a former robber relieved you of \$1,001?

DIETZ A PRISONER.

Defender of Cameron Dam Now in Jail at Winter, Wis.

LONG BATTLE FINALLY ENDED.

Outlaw Sends Daughter Out With Flag of Surrender After Standing Off Poss of Deputies for Hours. One Man Killed and Two Wounded During Last Encounter.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 10.—John H. Dietz, wounded, is in jail here.

The surrender of Dietz came after a long battle, in which more than 1,000 shots were fired. Dietz was wounded. The surrender did not come, however, without death and bloodshed. One man is dead, three men and a woman are wounded and much property has been destroyed.

The dead: Oscar Harp, deputy sheriff.

Injured: John F. Dietz, defender of Cameron dam, shot through the hand; Cret Colepuch, deputy, right ear shot off; Clarence Dietz, shot through the arm; Myra Dietz, shot through body, will recover.

The last two named, children of Dietz, were shot last week by deputies.

Helen Waves White Flag.

"If papa comes out will you promise not to shoot him? He is shot through the hand and wants to surrender." These words, spoken to Sheriff Mike Madden at the edge of the clearing surrounding the besieged home by little Helen, youngest daughter of John F. Dietz, brought to an end the stubborn resistance of the man whose stand for the last six years against what he considered injustice has attracted widespread interest.

In order to get peace, Dietz's daughter, Helen, appeared in the clearing in front of the cabin bearing a white flag, after a fierce battle had been waged for hours between the Dietz family in their cabin and barn and nearly 100 picked sharpshooter deputies in the woods at the edge of the clearing.

Helen Dietz's appearance was the signal for a cessation of the deputies' fire. No shots had come from the house for several moments before the little girl appeared. She walked bravely across the clearing and was met a few yards from the edge of the woods by Sheriff Madden. She was weeping and said her father had been shot. She also said he would surrender if guaranteed safe conduct into Winter with his family.

Safe Conduct Promised.

This was promised, and Father Joseph Philon, the Catholic priest, went to the cabin with Deputy Thorbahn to handcuff Dietz. Despite this promise of the officials, there were threats heard that Dietz would be lynched. All of the saloons in Winter have been closed in an effort to prevent a disturbance.

Dietz was not wounded during the morning fusillade, as had been supposed. His drop to the ground was merely a ruse to fool the deputies. He was injured, however, while firing from the barn during the afternoon, when a bullet went through a crack and passed through his left hand. Dietz denied that the wound caused him to surrender. To Father Philon, the priest who was largely instrumental in bringing the long drawn out contest to a close, he whispered that a baby was about to be born to his wife and he feared that both she and the infant might die.

MAKE RECORD COLLECTION

Plates Are Piled Up With Funds Amounting to \$242,110.83.

Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—What was declared to be the largest collection ever taken up on plates by any church in America, an interpretation by the house of bishops on "the open pulpit" subject and refusal to change the name of the church were the most important matters transacted by the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church here. A communion service in Christ church was attended by many hundreds of worshippers, where the donations were received from the woman's auxiliary for the general missionary fund. At the conclusion of this service it was announced that the plates had been piled with funds aggregating \$242,110.83.

Iowan Loses Presidency of Danes.

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 10.—T. P. Nielsen of Seattle was elected grand president of the Danish Brotherhood, defeating H. H. Vogt of Davenport, Ia., who has been president twelve years. Soren Iverson of New Haven, Conn., was elected grand vice president; secretary, J. L. Michaelson, and grand treasurer, Rolf Rasmussen, were re-elected to their respective offices.

Two Suspects in Times Explosion

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 10.—Bill Hogan and A. Collie are held by Sheriff Nelson as suspects in the Los Angeles dynamiting case. Both men are known to have been in Los Angeles at the time of the explosion and have told several conflicting stories. Collie has expert knowledge of high explosives.

Dr. Eder Under Arrest in Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—Dr. Albert Eder was arrested here, charged with swindling. It is believed he obtained from the Braganza claimants of the Portuguese crown by fraudulent means nearly \$4,000,000.