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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1911

The business men and citizens of Memphis, Tenn., offered Wm. J. Bryan two million dollars as a bonus to move to that city with his paper, The Commoner. Mr. Bryan declined the offer, saying that he was needed in Nebraska more than in Tennessee. And yet there are some peanut politicians who would grab at a graft of thirty cents who gravely tell you that "Bryan is out for the 'mon'".

"To every one a square deal," ought to be the motto of every person elected to public office, from road overseer to president of the United States. That is sum and substance of what such statesmen as Wm. J. Bryan, of the democratic party, and Senator La Follette, of the republican party, have been contending for these many years; and it is what the special privileged class, those who want favors not given to the common herd, have been fighting by every means conceivable.

Through arrangements with The Herald recently made with Palmer L. Clark, the noted Chicago horseman, we are giving our readers each week a letter from him that is of special interest to all lovers of horse flesh. We wish to call the particular attention of officers and members of county fair and racing associations and those who have charge of fair and racing grounds in this part of the west to this week's letter. It contains some suggestions that should be acted upon.

While riding in the way car of a freight train near Alliance on Tuesday night of last week, A. J. Davis was thrown half way across the car by the sudden stopping of the train by the application of the air brakes. He sustained some painful injuries which will incapacitate him for business for a fortnight or more. The Burlington claim agent called on him on Wednesday and promptly paid him the amount of damages claimed. Mr. Davis also carries an accident insurance policy which insures him \$25 a week when unable for duty.—Bridgeport News-Blade.

According to a Washington correspondent, an astonishing amount of support is coming to the proposition of Congressman Victor Berger, the Milwaukee socialist, who has introduced a bill to abolish the senate of the United States—that is, support from outside of the senate. It is getting to be common, when corruption is uncovered in the "American House of Lords" and the election of its members, for some one to remark that Mr. Berger is the only person who has yet suggested a proper solution of senate conditions.

It's a long time yet till the next candidates for president of the United States will be nominated, but there is already a deep interest in who will be the democratic nominee. There is a growing belief that the next president will be a democrat, hence the interest in the nominee is much greater than it would otherwise be. There are a good many men already mentioned as candidates for the nomination, either of whom would make a good president but the sentiment in favor of ex-Governor Folk seems to be gaining ground more rapidly of late than that of either of the other candidates. There are two kinds of reformers, so-called: reformers from principle, and "reformers" for policy—those who try to ride into office on a wave of reform sentiment that others have created. In public life, as prosecuting attorney and as governor of the great state of Missouri, Folk showed his principles by supporting reform when doing so seemed to be a detriment to him politically.

NEGRO IS BURNED

Slayer of Policeman Lynched in Pennsylvania.

GREAT INDIGNATION IN COUNTY

Attempt Will Be Made to Prosecute Ringleaders of the Mob, All of Whom Were Masked at the Lynching—Nothing Left of Body.

Coatsville, Pa., Aug. 15.—The fearful work of a frenzied mob here, when it dragged a wounded negro from a hospital and burned him to death for the killing of Edgar Rice, a policeman, has aroused the greatest indignation in this community and everything possible will be done to bring to justice the ringleaders of the mob. That such an affair could occur in a Quaker community like that in Chester county was not believed possible. Thousands of persons journeyed out to the scene of the burning. The distance to the Newland farm, where the lynching occurred, is short, and a steady stream of curious people kept moving out to the scene.

Nothing is left of Ezekiel Walker, the victim, but his ashes, all unburned portions of the hospital cot that formed part of his pyre had been gathered up by souvenir hunters.

Members of Posse Indignant.
Among the angriest people in the community are some of those who captured Walker in a tree in the woods near here. He had two revolvers with him and when he was surrounded by the posse he threatened them. Several of the man-hunters fired at him and wounded him slightly. Evidently believing that he was about to be shot to death Walker tried suicide, sending a bullet into his head. He fell to the ground and was quickly captured by the crowd.

With no thought of lynching, but with the determination of having him tried quickly for the murder of Rice, the posse laid him across three shotguns and carried him to a waiting automobile which brought him to the Coatsville hospital.

There were only the superintendent, four nurses and a policeman in the institution at the time the attack on the negro was made and a defense of the negro was impossible. The crowd swarmed into the hospital through doors and windows and before most of the mob knew it, the wounded and frightened negro was being taken out of the building. Still lying on the cot he was carried through the streets and out of the city to the Newland farm. He had been tied to the bed with ropes and as the crowd tore fence rails and gathered wood and other inflammables, Walker writhed on his cot and tugged at his hands, but could not free himself.

Pleas for Mercy.
The negro pleaded for mercy. He declared he killed Rice in self defense. "Don't give me a cooked death because I am not white." Only vile catfish greeted his pleading.

All the leaders of the mob wore masks or handkerchiefs tied around their faces. They did their work quickly, and after piling up the rubbish, placed the cot, with its shuddering victim on it, over the pile. A dozen matches it seemed were simultaneously applied to the pyre and in an instant the negro was enveloped in the flames. The fire burned the ropes that held him and he made a dash for liberty. Walker reached a fence and was about to climb it when stalwart hands seized him and dragged him back and hurled him on to the flames. He writhed in terrible agony as the frenzied mob left the scene.

MOTHER GIVEN YOUNG SON

Court Takes Boy From Showmen Who Kept Him in Cage With Hyenas.
Judge McGee of Rapid City, S. D., awarded to Mrs. Henry N. Weakley of Omaha, mother of five-year-old Charles Jenock, the custody of the boy, alleged to have been kept by showmen in a cage with hyenas or "grave robbers." The hearing occupied only a few minutes.

New National Party in Mexico.

Following the abandonment of Madero's standard by the anti-re-electionists in reply to his virtual repudiation recently of that organization, a call was sent out to all the anti-re-electionist clubs for a convention on August 15 to nominate a new national ticket, of which Francisco Vasquez Gomez, minister of foreign affairs, is slated to be the head.

Oklahoma Shippers Are Organizing.
Oklahoma shippers, in an effort to prove their charge that the railroads are discriminating against the southwest in freight rates, are organizing to make a strong case before the interstate commerce commission, when a hearing on the subject is held on Sept. 11. Kansas and Texas shippers will join with the Oklahoma men.

Five Hundred Killed in Japan.

More than 500 lives were lost and great devastation ashore and afloat resulted from a typhoon and tidal wave which swept over Japan.

Louisville Herald Burns.
Fire caused by an explosion in the engraving department wrecked the building of the Louisville Herald. Loss, \$125,000.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED

Primary Election Passed Quietly in Box Butte County

Primary election day passed off quietly, as such events usually do in Box Butte county. In Alliance it was different from the usual custom at election, in that there were no automobiles or carriages conveying voters to the polls, thanks to the last session of the democratic legislature. This feature is certainly a great improvement in the state of Nebraska, and seems to meet with almost universal approbation.

On only two offices were there competing candidates for nomination on both democrat and republican sides, the offices of county treasurer and sheriff.

Edgar M. Martin of Alliance won the democratic nomination for treasurer over Isaac Rockey of Hemingford.

D. W. Butler, Emery Cornu, Glenn Miller and D. W. Hughes, all of Alliance, were competing candidates for the republican nomination for treasurer. Miller won by a plurality over Hughes, his nearest competitor.

Sheriff C. M. Cox and Geo. F. Snyder were candidates for democratic nomination for sheriff, Cox winning.

There were three candidates for republican nomination for sheriff, A. Wiker, W. D. Zediker and R. C. Strong. Strong won out by a plurality over Wiker, his nearest competitor.

Other candidates were nominated without opposition in the primaries as follows:

John B. Kniest, county clerk, democrat, Alliance.

Monte S. Hargraves, county clerk, republican, Alliance.

L. A. Berry, county judge, democrat, Alliance.

Della M. Reed, county superintendent, democrat and people's independent, Alliance.

E. E. Hamblin, county surveyor, democrat, Alliance.

Dr. F. W. Boland, coroner, democrat and people's independent, Alliance.

Dr. Chas. E. Slagle, coroner, republican, Alliance.

J. P. Jensen, county commissioner, 2nd district, democrat and people's independent, Hemingford.

C. L. Hashman, county commissioner, 2nd district, republican, Hashman.

The official count of the Box Butte county vote will be made this afternoon, County Clerk Mounts having appointed Lindley S. Ellis and John W. Thomas as canvassers. We will give the complete vote of the county for the various candidates in our next issue.

The latest returns that we have from the state show the nomination of Dean, Oldham and Stark as the three democratic candidates for supreme judges, and Letner, Hamer and Rose as the three republican candidates.

CENSUS STATISTICS OF FARM PROPERTY AND LIFE

The Census Bureau continues to give out its statements concerning conditions relating to farm property and farm life. In one of these recent statements it appears that among the states included in the northern central division there are increases in the number of farms in each state. The statements show in detail that the number of farms reported in 1910 was 2,226,980 as compared with 2,196,567 in 1900. The increases in the order of importance were first, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan and Minnesota. The total amount of land included in farms in 1910 was reported as 349,962,000 acres, as compared with 317,349,000 acres in 1900, an increase of 32,613,000 acres, or 10 per cent. This important increase is largely due to the extension of agricultural activities into western North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, and into northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. These increases offset important decreases in other sections. The increases in total farm acreage, in the order of their importance, are: North Dakota, 83 per cent; South Dakota, 35 per cent; Nebraska, 29 per cent; Michigan, 8 per cent; Wisconsin, 6 per cent; Minnesota, 5 per cent; Kansas, 4 per cent; Missouri, 2 per cent. The decreases are: Iowa, Indiana and Ohio, each 2 per cent, and Illinois, 1 per cent. There are also important decreases in the older sections in the other states, but these decreases are offset by the larger increases. The average acreage per farm reported in 1910 was 157, as against 144 in 1900, an increase of 13 acres, or 9 per cent.

NO BETTER DEMOCRAT

In a communication in today's Republic, A. P. Elder presents the claims of Joseph W. Folk as a presidential candidate. All that Mr. Elder says about Governor Folk is true; he was the original crusader against graft in the West and has done more than any other man now

THE OUTLET
* PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL *

QUERIES ANSWERED.

Ezra, Yes, it is reported by the Bureau of Agriculture that a spineless form of the wild cardoon has been found. We queried Prof. Buggstart who perfected the wartless pickle and denatured tobacco but he is unable to decide whether the cardoon is a plant or an animal. More anon.
Mike; Peroydiamixarsenopenzol is a "specific cure" for the yaws, if used promptly and with care.
Dan, Yes, there is an animal called the Digidig. It wears old clothes, never takes a vacation, has eight kinds of indigestion and carries a mortgage and a life insurance policy. His other name is "Father."



ITS NOUSE! GINK AND BOOB CANT BEAT THE HOGENBACK HOODOO. THAT'S CERTAIN!

COLORED PEOPLE'S CONVENTION

A national convention of the colored people of the United States is being held in Denver this week. The leading men of that race are present and taking part in the convention. Some of the addresses given show a degree of education and intelligence that is a credit, not only to the speakers themselves, but to the people represented by them.

Not Very "Spirited" Wine.

To save his home and belongings, Joseph Benjamin, of 710 North Eleventh street, broke open three barrels of home-made wine in the little court in the rear of his house and threw the contents on flames which threatened three buildings with destruction. The wine did the work as effectively as water and when firemen arrived danger had been averted.—Philadelphia North American.

Shakespeare Inspired.

Perry's Diary, 1659-1663, commenting on Shakespeare's plays, says of "Midsummer Night's Dream": "It is the most insipid, ridiculous play I ever saw in my life;" and upon reading "Othello, the Moor of Venice," which I have hitherto esteemed a mighty good play; but having lately read the "Adventures of Five Hours," it seems a mean thing."

The Hot Water Cure.

The virtues of the hot water application are recognized to such an extent that hot-water bags are made in a great variety of shapes and sizes. The latest designs are made to fit around the joints such as the knee, ankle and elbow. They are very effective in the treatment of myalgia, arthritis, rheumatism and similar affections.

Palace to House Club.

The Tudor palace at Enfield, England, which was a gift from Edward VI. to Princess, afterward Queen Elizabeth, is to become a Conservative club. Until recently it was used as a post office. The Tudor rose, the royal monogram—and the ancient coat-of-arms are still conspicuous in the mural decorations.

A Terrible Remedy.

I can only think of one method by which nurses can guard against imitations of their professional costume. It is that they should adopt one that is ugly or at least dowdy—and that remedy would, I expect, be regarded by most of the nurses as worse than the evil it was designed to cure.—Truth.

"Idiot."

The alteration in the meaning of the word "idiot" is peculiar. Originally this word meant only a man in private life as distinguished from one who was concerned in public affairs. In time the word degenerated, until it came to mean one who was defective in mental powers.—Sunday Magazine.

Typographical.

He wrote it this way: "I am a great admirer of your father; he is one of nature's noblemen and should be looked up to." The compositor in his urgency set it up thus: "I am a great admirer of your father; he is one of urinate's noblemen and should be locked up, too."

Skipper's Good Idea.

Finding a canal bridge too low to allow the passage of his barge a German skipper induced 306 Grenadier Guards from a neighboring barracks to step on board and act as ballast, thus lowering the vessel in the water and passing the bridge in safety.

Milk and Death.

The British public is phlegmatic, but about the milk question it shows a callousness which can only come from willful ignorance. It must be realized that the milk question is one literally of life and death.—British Medical Journal.

Rewards of Virtue.

Every virtue gives its equal degree of felicity in some kind; honesty gives a good report; justice, estimation; prudence, respect; courtesy and liberality, affection; temperance gives health; fortitude a quiet mind, not to be moved by any adversity.—Walsingham.

Potato Drove Bull Mad.

A potato lodged in the throat of a bull at Datchworth, near Hitchin, England, recently, and drove it mad. Four men who tried to secure it were tossed. One of them had two ribs broken, and the head of another was badly injured.

Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa.

It is only 400 years since the name of Via Dolorosa was given to the narrow lane down which Christ passed from the judgment hall of Pilate to Calvary. At this time also the sacred stations first were marked out for pilgrims.

Making Ancestors.

Washington dispatch says they are making "antiques" to order for us "over the pond." They will match some of the ancestors that have been provided for our self-made men.

Peru Has Loftiest City.

The loftiest city in the world is Pasco, Peru. It is 14,275 feet above the sea, and it nearly always freezes there in the shade. Pasco is famous for its rich silver mines.

Greek Cruelty to Animals.

Cruelty to animals is practiced to such an extent in Athens that one German tourist declared it completely spoiled his pleasure in his trip.

Consolatory.

With grace and good taste the plainest woman becomes attractive. People actually forget she is not handsome.—Hearth and Home.

Just to Hear the Ritual.

A secret society in Maine is said to have such a fascinating ritual that it came near burying the wrong man the other day.

Profits of Britain's Cotton Trade.

The capital represented by Great Britain's cotton trade is \$2,000,000,000 a year, and the profits \$350,000,000 a year.

Rich and Poor.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the man who marries a rich wife often gets a poor one.—Somerville Journal.

Cut Income from Flowers.

For lilies of the valley a vicar in Carmarthen draws \$2,500 from a London dealer, while an old lady in Berkshire is said to make nearly \$5,000 yearly out of Marechal Niel roses.

Secret of Bird's Flight.

A paradox of flight demonstrated by experiment is that the stronger the wind blowing against a certain form of curved wing-surface the less resistance does the bird offer to it.