

**SOME FRANK CANDIDATES**

(By Special Wireless.)

Mentor, O., June 21, 1908.—Speaking here today, at the unveiling of a monument to President Garfield, Secretary Taft confirmed previous golden opinions of his candor and frankness. He dwelt upon the unhappy side of Garfield's life, referred to his reported disagreement with members of his family, and said that his main purpose in touching on this sad theme was to show how, by rising above a little personal weakness, a man could still reach the presidency. The cabinet member of Mr. Garfield's family and others were present.

Lincoln, Neb. July 4.—Mr. Bryan referred today to some of the little-known incidents in the life of George Washington, and touched delicately on certain aspects of his career for the purpose, as he explained, of showing that the first president was not a creature of a marble heart, as commonly represented. Some indignation was expressed here today by the republicans who belong to the Sons of the Revolution and by the members of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Pittsburg, June 22.—Senator Knox, speaking here today before a great throng in Pittsburg's largest theatre on President Andrew Johnson, gave particular attention to the charges that other Eve when they too frequently ate the original garden liquor. He did this, as he stated, to cast a slur upon Johnson's memory, but to show that while even in those days there were envious tongues, the present period has witnessed a great growth in public temperance. Several kinsmen of President Johnson were interested listeners.

Philadelphia, July 1.—Repeating here today his eloquent address on Alexander Hamilton, first delivered before the Hamilton club in Brooklyn last winter, Secretary Cortelyou intimated that there were several facts about Hamilton's birth in regard to which it would be inadvisable to speak too freely. He touched upon the regrettable circumstances in the presence of some relatives of Hamilton, not to hurt their feelings, but to show how, even with such a handicap, a man might rise to be like himself, the secretary of the treasury.

Chicago, July 2.—Speaking here today before the joint assembly of the Christian Endeavor Society and the W. C. T. U., "Uncle Joe" Cannon expressed his abhorrence of that trait in Abraham Lincoln which led him, the greatest son of Illinois, to occasionally use swear words, and tell stories decidedly off color in order to make a point. He himself

**A Sign**

of poor blood circulation is shortness of breath after walking, going up stairs, sweeping, singing, excitement, anger, fright, etc. Poor blood circulation means a sick heart, and a sick heart is the result of weak and impoverished nerves.

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had, he declared, never used a single oath in his whole career—not a damn one—and as for telling vulgar stories, he abominated the practice. (Cheers and cries of "Glory Hallelujah!") He was very sorry to touch on this dark side of the emancipator's career, particularly in the city in which some of his family lived, but it was a duty the older generation owed to the younger to set forth the moral lessons to be drawn from the lives of its great men. He yielded to none in his affectionate admiration for Lincoln.

Cohoes, N. Y., August 1.—Dwelling here today on the race track evils, now happily abolished in this state, Governor Hughes said he regretted to learn that a distinguished son of New York, Chester Arthur, was reported to have visited the race tracks on more than one occasion. He mentioned this sad fact in order to assure the Sunday school children before him that the true way to happiness was to read their own hearts and not to act so as to create talk in the newspapers. It was necessary to dwell on the private errors of our public men if we were to profit by them.

St. Paul, Minn., August 3.—Governor Johnson today, in addressing the Swedish Home Rule Society, said that he was distinctly a Jeffersonian democrat. By that he must not be understood to approve of those human weaknesses of Jefferson which pre-eminently stamped him as a creature of the eighteenth century, together as one doubtedly due to his one with the manners and morals of the French revolution. He was sorry thus to have to touch on the frail side of Jefferson's life, particularly as there were no direct descendants to listen to him; but as these facts were printed in several histories and are supposedly known to all well-read people, there could be no harm in his pointing out that Jefferson's success was not because of, but in spite of, his many errors of taste and conduct.—New York Evening Post.

**NONE BETTER—SOME QUICKER**

Between June 1 and August 31, when practically all of the wheat fields of the United States will be harvested, there are only eighty working days, and during each one of these there will be turned into the storehouses of the country eight million bushels of wheat, or 666,666 bushels every hour in a working day of twelve hours each.

There is no better way than this of getting rich.—Wall Street Journal.

**AS TO SHIP SUBSIDIES**

The advocates of ship subsidies have encountered another defeat in congress, and it may be taken for granted that the measure is dead, for this year at least, although we may confidently expect the matter to bob up serenely during the next session of congress in some new form and highly sugar coated to conceal the bad flavor.

So very unpopular has the whole matter of subsidies become that the shipping people did not dare advocate an out-and-out subsidy proposition. They contented themselves with asking for an enlarged mail contract which would subsidize a number of lines running to the Orient. After getting the measure through the senate, they counted on tacking it onto the postoffice appropriation bill. In this they have signally failed, however, as the house of representatives persistently declined to entertain the proposition as an amendment to an appropriation bill or in any other way.

The people who are constantly howling for subsidies denounce those opposed to them as enemies of Amer-

ican shipping. As a matter of fact, they—the subsidy people—are the very worst enemies the shipping interests have. Neither the proposed enlarged postal subsidy provision nor out-and-out subsidies could revive the American merchant marine. Something more than that would be needed. Even if ships could be built as cheaply in this country as abroad, they still could not be operated as economically.

Before we can hope to see the American flag flying over tonnage in every sea, we must be prepared to permit the purchasing or building of ships wherever they can be had the cheapest. We must also be prepared to compete with foreign vessels on even terms as to expense of operation, cost of crew, and other matters. These things may be distasteful to American notions, but they are essential if we are ever to compete successfully for our share of the carrying trade.—New Orleans Picayune.

**A WARNING**

"Taft's sympathies are altogether with the great and powerful, and, in his estimation, the rights of property are paramount to the rights of man. He is a natural born autocrat, and, with a hungry mob of place hunters back of him, would set about creating a strong centralized government which would be the stepping stone to the abrogation of the most cherished rights of the American people. In our estimation, his government of the Philippine Islands proves this beyond all dispute, since it was one continuous assault upon the rights of the people through arrogant control of the judiciary, abolishing trial by jury, appealing from verdicts of "not guilty," increasing punishment on appeal, denying American citizens the right to keep arms, and the enactment of severe libel and seditious laws. Let his record of despotism

in these islands be a warning to the American people to trust Taft in no position where he can demolish the structure of their government.—Inter-Island News, Zamboanga, P. I.

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