

the United States. As the organization is an Illinois corporation the injunction is effective all over the United States and Canada. The complaint made by the "insurgents" in their arguments, that the proposed rate was passed by the head camp with less than two-thirds vote, is not recognized by the court. Judge Shirley finds that the Modern Woodmen organization is in a prosperous state financially, and says that any rate advance that may be needed should be made gradually.

An Associated Press dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says: The more they consider the constitutional question involved in the election of Judge Thompson to the United States sen-

ate the more certain leading Kansas lawyers are that Thompson is ineligible. The Kansas constitution provides plainly that a district judge shall not accept appointment or election to any other public office within the period for which he was elected as judge. This clearly bars Mr. Thompson, as he made his campaign and was chosen to the senatorship while the term of his service as judge had not expired. True, the United States senate is the judge of the qualifications of its own members, but no applicant is admitted without proper credentials.

The Kansas secretary of state could not legally under the state constitution issue a certificate of election to Thompson and he therefore

would not have the necessary credentials even if the legislature should elect him which it will scarcely do in view of the illegality of such action. There is much speculation as to whom the democrats will put up in Judge Thompson's place as candidate before the legislature for the senatorship.

Ex-Governor Patterson was declared to be the nominee for United States senator from Tennessee as the result of the primary.

A Ft. Scott, Kan., dispatch, carried by the Associated Press, says: On a federal indictment returned here against Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, a socialist newspaper, published at Girard, Kas., and J. I. Shephard, Warren's attorney, Warren and Shephard were arrested here by a deputy United States marshal. The indictment charges "obstruction of justice by inducing witnesses to leave the country." Warren and Shephard were released on \$1,000 bond each. The offense charged in the indictment is alleged to have been committed in connection with the case of J. A. Wayland, owner of the Appeal to Reason, City Editor Piffner of that paper and Fred Warren, charged in a federal indictment issued last May with misuse of the mails in posting obscene matter concerning the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan. Wayland committed suicide several weeks ago. Attorneys for the other two men filed a demurrer in the case in the federal court in Topeka, Kan. Judge Pollock took the case under advisement.

"JEWISH VOTE;" "MORMON VOTE"

By nominating Oscar Straus for the governorship, the Roosevelt state convention in New York broke the grip of republican and democratic bosses upon the conventions of those parties and forced the nomination by both of candidates unfettered. Mr. Straus was not a candidate before this convention; his name was sprung unexpectedly. His nomination followed because the convention at once recognized his eminent fitness for the honor and his exceptional availability for the nomination. We do not believe that his ability to land "the Jewish vote" for the Roosevelt ticket was considered for a moment by his nominators.

Later, when the practical politicians on the bull moose side got their innings, it was considered—and exploited. Jewish voters in New York were urged to vote for Mr. Straus as a co-religionist. To offset that appeal, Jewish supporters of Mr. Sulzer urged their fellows to vote for Mr. Sulzer as "the consistent and zealous friend of the Jews." Dr. Steven S. Wise, in a powerful address on the eve of election, condemned both efforts to segregate the Jewish vote. "In the present contest for the office of governor of New York," he said, "that man should be elected who gives the surest promise by reason of his public record and his private character of faithful, disinterested and consecrated service. If a man be entitled to the support of his fellow-citizens that support ought to go to him from Jews and Christians alike. I can not conceive of any man being entitled to the support of Jewish voters at the polls save in the measure in which he is deserving of the support of all his fellow-citizens, irrespective of creed."

The eminent rabbi's counsel seems to have been heeded, as it deserved to be. The Jewish voters of New York voted as American citizens, not as Jews. No candidate received their solid vote. It was divided along political lines and by personal

preferences. Mr. Straus was defeated. We dare say that he would have preferred defeat to election by the "solid Jewish vote;" for he is as broad in his views and in his citizenship as is the distinguished rabbi quoted above.

The example of the Jewish voters in New York shines by contrast with that of the Mormons in Utah. That state was conceded to Mr. Taft months before the election—for no other reason than that the head of the Mormon church, it was understood upon excellent authority, had given his voice for the president's reelection. Partly because of the common belief that the Mormon hierarchy controls and delivers Utah's vote, that church and the state itself enjoy a somewhat sinister reputation the country over. The "solid Mormon support" probably hurt President Taft's candidacy more than it helped—though it was apparently "delivered" according to schedule and placed Utah's electoral vote in his column. We think that patriotic Americans and wise leaders of all parties ought to vigorously and unflinchingly combat the tendency illustrated by these two widely separated states. The emphatic rebuke administered to it in New York deserves to be recorded as a very creditable feature of a very creditable election. —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

LLOYD GEORGE

Special dispatch from London to the Cincinnati Enquirer.—To half the English-speaking world Lloyd George represents the leadership of the forces of darkness. The other half he is the very Apostle of Light. He is, indeed, the most misunderstood man in England to-day. For both friend and opponent—Liberal and Conservative alike—are far removed from any real understanding of a man whose career is without parallel in the annals of English politics.

Forty short years ago David Lloyd George was a simple village school boy, learning English as a foreign language. Then, years later, we find him a country solicitor. Then, emerging from the obscurity of his Welsh home he took his seat in Parliament at the age of 27, a poor man, if not entirely friendless, still quite without the backing of influence.

To-day, without doubt, that Welsh school boy is the most prominent figure in the politics of Great Britain. For such were the beginnings of a career that has exercised a vast influence on the social problems of our country, and few will deny that a biography of Mr. Lloyd George presents aspects at once attractive and alluring, no matter from what political standpoint he may be viewed.

THE FIRST STEP

"Well, young man, ready for college?"

"Yep."

"What important subjects will you take up this fall?"

"The first thing is the matter of the forward pass."—Washington Herald.

SOUTHPAW COMPLIMENT

The Woman—"My husband is forty today. You'd never believe that there is actually ten years difference in our ages."

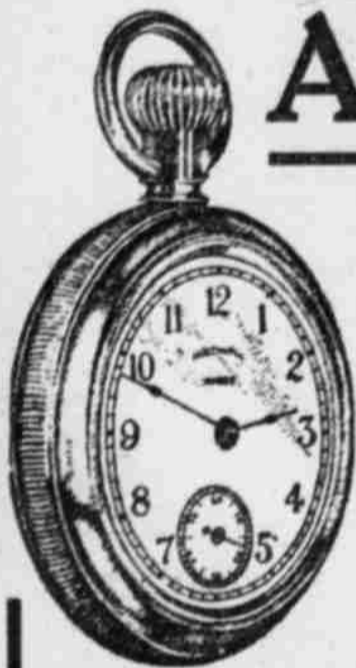
The Man—"Why, no indeed. I'm sure you look every bit as young as he does."—Boston Transcript.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

"My wife and myself are trying to get up a list of club magazines. By taking three you get a discount."

"How are you making out?"

"Well, we can get one that I don't want, and one that she doesn't want, and one that neither wants for \$2.25."—Washington Herald.



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