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THE STRENGTH OF SILENCE.

"When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting on its legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep still. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable sometimes. It is strength in its very grandeur."-Dr. Burton.

In that text is contained the soundest advice possible. To keep still under the circumstances indicated requires perfect self-control. It cries for the mastery of one's emotions. This is possible only to a well-balanced, self-disciplined mind. "He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly," said the wise man, many years ago, and "He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding." Also, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city."

What better justification could we have for the deliberate watchfulness of our silent president? He has expressed himself clearly as to his intent by orof all offenders. Daily the lynchers in congress demand of him to join in their unreasoning pursuit. They have selected their victims, and insist on the president doing the things they can not do. Should trade by artificial conditions. Mr. Coolidge give way and accede to the importunities of the congressional mud gunners, he would simply aid them in staining personal character of men who are only accused and whose guilt is not yet

The sort of persecution being indulged is beautifully shown in the reply of Representative Stevenson of South Carlolina to Theodore Roosevelt, jr. Mr. Roosevelt naturally resents imputations cast against his personal character, and that of his wife and brother. "I am ready to meet you any time or any where," says the truculent South Carolinian, and the hill billies in his home state will shout with joy. They have turned up one more real statesman, of the true which he was sentenced to prison. He broke pitchfork wielding, fire eating sort. Mr. Stevenson, and entered, which is a legal way of saying he

dent is calm amid all the uproar, resolutely declining attached to work. to be involved in any unseemly controversy, to bandy words or epithets with the madmen of the opposition

For this he is called indifferent, detached, glacial, and other of such names. He showed his indifference by ordering legal proceedings while the senate was still rocking with fiery stump speeches. If he has delayed any, it has been because congress did not act as promptly as he. None know better than the men at the capitol how alert the man at the White House really is.

The storm is not yet abated. It will not go down until the twenty-seven different investigations have run their course, and this will not be until the Wheelers, the Brookharts, the Robinsons, the Carraways, Heflins, Harrisons, Stevensons and others of the ilk have exhausted every possibility of scandal, slander and abuse. "Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so, where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth." This is another of Solomon's proverbs that applies here. When the wood pile is used up the fire will go out.

The nation is fortunate in the ability of Calvin Coolidge to keep his temper, to decline to lose his head, to remain silent when all about him are noisy. So long as he does not stampede, the government will not be disturbed by the winds that are conjured up by the soothsayers and magicians of partisan strife. "The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

COURTS ARE HANDLING THE SCANDALS.

Now that the courts are moving in the oil and veterans' bureau scandals, congress may find time to attend to its regular business. Federal District Judge Kennedy at Cheyenne has granted a temporary restraining order halting further development work at Teapot Dome by the Sinclair company. He also has named two receivers, one to represent the public, the other on behalf of the company, to look after the business interests of all concerned until the trial has developed if the leases are legal and binding.

In the process of the court's inquiry into the case, all the dealings between Albert B. Fall and Edward Doheny will be brought out. The government's attorneys allege that he knowingly and fraudulently deceived the president of the United States, and conspired with Doheny to carry into effect a fraudulent bargain they had made. The collateral frauds alleged are also mentioned in the pleadings, and these will be examined in court.

At Washington a federal grand jury is inquiring into the allegation of bribery on part of two congressmen, alleged to have been committed in connection with the veterans' bureau. These inquiries are the answer of President Coolidge to the uproar raised by the lynchers in the senate. The executive moved as swiftly as possible, selecting counsel and getting from congress the authority to proceed in the name of the United States to protect the public.

Facts will be brought in court that will stand the test of orderly proceedings. The senate com-

mittee went ahead after a summary fashion, looking only for what it wanted to sustain sweeping and general allegations. Most of what has been actually developed in the course of long drawn out inquiry will be tested by the courts. The rest has served to inspire the mud gunners of the senate in their assaults on the president, all of which have so far signally failed.

Our government is a government of law and not of men. In the end the law must have its way. With the Teapot case and others in the hands of the court, interest at Washington will now revert to the work of the committee which is inquiring into Harry M. Daugherty's record.

STRAIGHT TRAIL FROM GRASS TO CORN.

Omaha is going after the southwestern cattle. This is not a new campaign, for it has been going on during the last 35 years, growing in intensity continually. Patronage of the Omaha market by the southwestern raisers has increased greatly as a result of this steady pull, but not to the point where it should be.

Omaha buyers of stocker and feeder cattle have steadily been handicapped by the necessity of going to Kansas City to purchase enough of the animals to fill orders. A very large percentage of the shipments that are credited to Kansas City really are for final sale at Omaha. It is to correct this, and to bring the original supply direct to the local yards, that the present effort is being made. A very slight difference in the freight rates from southwestern shipping points is more than offset by admitted advantages in shipping direct. The differential of \$75 to \$100 a carload on cattle reshipped from Kansas City to Omaha also figures in the transaction.

Throughout the year the Omaha market rules higher by several cents a pound than the difference in freight rates. This is because this market is in the center of the great feeding region. From it millions of cattle go out to fatten on the corn and other feed that is produced on the farms of the surrounding country, the richest in the corn belt area.

All these facts will be brought home to shippers by the missioners of the Omaha market who are now on a pilgrimage through the primary cattle dering legal investigation and prosecution if need be raising region. They have the argument on their side, and will make the truth known to the producers. Omaha is the straight gate from the range to the feed lot, and should not be deprived of the

BITTER-SWEET OF LIBERTY.

A young man, held prisoner at the Nebraska State Reformatory, took leg bail. He had been entrusted with a job beyond the enclosure, and let the prospect of freedom overcome his sense of honor and duty. This, of course, assumes that he had a sense of honor and duty. He did have some judgment, however. He had been gone long enough to get good and hungry, and cold, too. Then he returned, remarking oracularly: "A man is a fool to run away."

A cynical person might find something to carp about in this young man's conduct. In the first place, he was a fool when he committed the crime for

Through it all the president calmly goes about his situation soon enough, he never would have got the business of the public. No matter how wild the into trouble. Liberty is not only a privilege, but legislative branch of the government may be, and it one that comes at a high price to all. It is God's certainly is running all over the place, the executive gift, but to be enjoyed it requires the continual sacand the judicial continue to function, and the Con- rifice of time and energy. It is bitter-sweet, for stitution is safe so long as it is guarded. The presi- with all its joys, its pleasures and its rewards, it is

Only the man who supports himself is truly free. "I hae a penny to spend, thanks to no man," was one of Bobby Burns' grandest utterances. It was independence, for which he was beholden to no effort save his own. This youth was a fool to run away from prison; he was foolish to get into prison, but he is doubly so to think that freedom is lightly bought.

Wisconsin followers of LaFollette have prepared platform which is to be offered at Chicago. In event of its rejection, Wisconsin will bolt the convention, and invite other states to do so. Old stuff.

Mayor Hylan of New York says Mr. Hearst is the greatest living American. Now we know the identity of the man thought by Mr. Hearst to be the greatest living judge of human character.

There is little to interest the average man in the news that Easter bonnets are to be higher in the crown this year. It isn't the elevation of the crown that intrigues.

Now that you have paid your income tax, you might as well begin to count the teaspoons, for the Nebraska assessor will be after you in a very few days. Crapehanger!

Lists for the city election are filling up nicely. Citizens will be offered a wide variety to choose from at the primary.

The former German crown prince is now selling farm machinery. He is about ten years too late in that business.

Those investigations at Washington have not only peen summary but are becoming quite general in

Mr. Vanderlip gives Senator Wheeler his personal endorsement. Is that a boost or a knock?

Changing the circus grounds into a playground will not be much of a transition.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

PREACHERS.

The preachers may be preachin' fer a livin' as 'tis said, An' figgerin' out their sermons so's to try to git ahead-An' all thet sort o' gossip that from time to time we

Is possibly authentic an' is probably sincere. But here's the way the matter fits the logic thet I see-A preacher has to have his bread an' milk, like you

An' if he don't git nothin' fer all the time he spends, He's got to go a beggin' fer assistance from his friends.

I allus thought a preacher had an orful time at best To please his congregation with the idees he expressed, An' if he was a lawyer, ere his sermon he would say: "I'll send ye all to hades if you don't advance my pay!" But he's a kindly feller, bent on sendin' folks above, An' elevatin' livin' by his godliness n' love; His life is really squandered, an' his bliss is wholly

spent In superhuman effort fer the country's betterment; To do him ample justice, with the spirit fair an' true, We hadn't ought to grumble when indebtedness is due.



By EDWIN G. PINKHAM.

How Economic Forces Fostered the Growth of Sectionalism

If, to rid ourselves of the rule of Massachusetts, we break the union, will the evil stop there? Seeing that we must have somebody to quarrel with, I had rather keep our New England associates for that purpose .-Thomas Jefferson.

a case in which it had been made a defendant it ignored the order.

If the states could nullify a decision of the supreme court, it must follow they could nullify an act of congress, and this claim, too, soon was made. In South Carolina the right of congress to pass a tariff law inimical to the interests of that state was vigorously denied, and the doctrine of nullification began to be expounded. This theory was that if a national law seemed to conflict with the political or economic interests of a state, the state could nullify the law so far as its application to itself was concerned. South Carolina pushed this theory to tried to enforce these laws, to with-draw from the union and organize a separate form of government of its

This doctrine was, of course, in-compatible with nationalism and in its discussion the country heard the first rumblings of disunion.

It is necessary to remember, how-ever, that the theory embodied in this doctrine was of very early origin, and was a natural growth from the conflicting views that were held respect-ing the nature of the constitution. pitchfork wielding, fire-eating sort. Mr. Stevensor, however, is careful to make his charges in the hall of the house, where the law of slander can not reach him.

Others have been stung to hot retort, which has only elicited a howl of glee from their tormentors, who go merrily along, throwing mud with apparent abandon, but always looking in the direction of the White House. "We have traced it to the backyard," the was not impelled by any desire to said Heflin in the senate, "and we will drag it into said Heflin in the senate, "and we will drag it into said Heflin in the senate, "and we will drag it into said Heflin in the senate, "and we will drag it into said Heflin in the senate, "and we will drag it into said Heflin in the senate, "and we will drag it into said Heflin in the senate, "and we will drag it into said Heflin in the senate, "and we will drag it into the house, if they are not careful." He meant the ouse, if they are not careful." He meant the ouse is senated by a large and entered, which is a legal way of saying he domination of assoline averaged it with the surpress and the surpress hall containing many friends and neighbours of other days. The gallon against the called its likelf we called its likelf democratic—and the author of the Virginia resolutions against the federalist theory, had against the federalist theory and their elements of the surpress and their democratic elegations. Will M. MAUPIN.

Omaha Bee: In the 1923 was double the gallonage of the summer peaks of 1921 and he the surpress and neighbours and neighbours and their democratic earlies it is likelf democratic and their democratic elegation of the virginia resolutions are resolutions and retent world, he have traced it is the beauty of saverely a large and entered the federal states, or was it the summer peaks of 1921 and he tan understanding seldon displayed by without season their elegatio Was it a compact setting up of a confederacy of sovereign states, or was it the supreme law of a nation? Madison, himself a republican—this party, it must be remembered, later called itself democratic—and the author of

The south asked for that much or the slave trade and the north granted it in exchange for the south's

Abe Martin

Th' p'litical machine has replaced

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

ARSHALL'S decisions, while was one of the many compromises by they consolidated the government, did not consolidate the states. Opposition to centralized power continued in the states and became strongest in the south, where it was not only denied that supreme court could declare the constitutional an act of congress, Nobody believed the institution would in the states and became strongest in the states and became strongest in fixing the basis of the constitution. This was all the stir the slavery question made in the Philadelphia convention.

Nobody believed the institution would in the commerce clause. This placed a gasoline pump at the portals of the hose cart house.

H. W. PETERSON.

Alumnus Defends High School.

Pilger, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: While reading the column devoted to "The People's Voice" in the states and became strongest in the constitution was brought of the hose cart house.

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Pilger, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: While reading the column devoted to "The People's Voice" in the portal strongest an official of Long Wind

nied that supreme court could declare inconstitutional an act of congress, but its right to override state laws also was stubbornly contested.

When Jefferson became president this sentiment, growing increasingly sectional, was greatly strengthened; hecause Jefferson not only was the acknowledged leader of the strict construction party, but also was a personal enemy of Marshall. The theory of states' rights, therefore, flourished from the start. The Georgia legislative instructed the state courts to pay no attention to the legal constructions or the mandates of the supreme court, and when that state was summoned to appear in that court in a case in which it had been made a defendant it ignored the order.

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If the states could nullify a decistion of states are the strict constitution would continue to grow after the importation of the sady in need of some information on the subject of which he speaks.

This donation of 5 cents a week, if the expenses of other activities. No student who in a sindispensable to its agricultural empire. Slavery had died in the northwest territory, but there was no prohibited in the northwest territory should be fre

"The People's Voice"

Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Gasoline Supply and Demand.

This low spot market gave the politician his chance. Here was his opportunity to buy gasoline at less than cost prices and compete with the primary of the republicans of this

marketer who, because of his ma ginal contracts, could not take ad vantage of the spot market prices. The politician also had the advantage in overhead expenses. The marketer invests a goodly amount in his service station property and equipment. He pays taxes. He offers more serice than merely the one of filling up gasoline tank. The politician uses city property, pays no rent, pays no taxes, uses the street as his drivear owners be the judges; what would appen to your business if the same unfair tactics were applied? Would you think it fair competition?

I own no service station and have no interest in the making or selling of gasoline. I am interested in fair Politicians have always "passed"

the public. It is only recently that it has taken on a liquid form. Men are judged not by their acts but by the motives behind those acts. The vote-loving politician used to kiss the babies; now he fills the gas tanks.

If gasoline prices come down it will

be because the refiner can lower his costs and consequently enable the votes for the commerce clause. This

South Carolina pushed this theory to the extremity when it called a convention, nullified the tariff laws of 1828 and notified the state's intention, if the federal government the liberties of the people.

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Tried to enforce these laws, to withnation, that the union of the states is are often inclined to prevaricate at that and figure your nickle a week Had the complaining parent spent as much time looking into facts as in figuring that fabulous amount of money he would not have made some money ne statements.

ALUMNUS OF COMMERCE,

Sloan's Speech at Kimball.

Kimball, Neb.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Charles H. Sloan's coming to Kimball, although on short ne tice, was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience at Roberts'

their plant facilities and storage to meet the expected demand.

The marketer of gasoline in 1922, that the constitution was a compact, at least denied the wisdom of its extreme application.

"If," he said, "on a temporary superiority of one party, the other is to resort to a scission of the union, no federal government can ever exist."

Jefferson's Kentucky resolutions of 1738, which declared that the "states composing the United States of America are not united on the principle of unlimited submission to their general government." must be regarded, however, as the fountain head of the "compact" doctrine, of which more was to be heard.

But the great political and economic issue which was to bring this controversy to a head had not yet become threatening. When the constitution of slavery was believed to be in process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention it was agreed that the importation of slavery was believed to be in process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention it was agreed that the importation of slavery was believed to be in process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention it was agreed that the importation of slavery was believed to be in process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention it was agreed that the importation of slavery was believed to be in process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention it was agreed that the importation of slavery was believed to be in process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention it was agreed that the importation of slavery was believed to be in process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention it was agreed that the importation of slavery was believed to be in process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention is the process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention is the process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention is the process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention is the process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention is the process of extinction. In the Philadelphia convention is the proc

SUNNY SIDE UP "Jake Comfort, nor forget That Sunrise never failed us yet " Celia Thanker.

MODERN REFORM.

Old fogy ways are a lot too slow
To use these days to insure reform.
A pity our fathers did not know

The proper way to preserve from harm Was never to teach men to be strong-

But take an easier way, because The quickest way we can banish wrong Is to get together and pass some laws.

There's something wrong with the world today, And it's up to us to find some plan,

To figure out, if we can some way
To save the soul of our fellow man.
And I opine after lots of thought.

And making plans to advance the cause We reformers love, we really ought To get together and pass some laws.

Would you have men walking the narrow way?

Don't take the plan our fathers took They wasted time that we save today

By putting laws on the statute book

They made strong men by the preached word, But that's so slow we'll have none of it. Our fathers' ways were a lot too slow— We'll depend on laws and sheriffs' writ.

whereby we hoped to secure enough money to pay the initial deposit on the rental of the Auditorium, where we plan to hold our old-time dance. But, being somewhat timid and wholly averse to having our motives misconstrued, we will desist. We do not purpose to make ourselves the subject of senatorial investigation. Looks as though the old-time dance is off until we can save enugh out of a modest weekly wage to make the

We had just about determined to put into operation a plan

Political platforms are now being constructed with much expenditure of typewriter and ink. A political platform is always very much like the manufactured advance notices of a

Nebraska Limerick.

There was a young fellow in Florence Who looked upon wine with abhorrence. But coke and near beer Twelve months in the year-He actually drank them in torrents.

Having made our small contribution to the relief of the starving German children, we feel at liberty to demand some information as to the amount Hugo Stinnes has contributed.

Our salary lacks very much of sizing up with those paid to Hollywood's great stars, but that is not the only difference. We

Having spent a number of years in handing out advice to flaving spent a humber of years in handing our banker four farmers, we deem it high time to begin advising our banker friends. We suggest a reduction of 50 per cent in the interest rate. The elimination of all demands for security. Notes payable at the option of the borrower. We admit that this might not be of benefit to the bankers, but just think of the tremendous addition to the volume of money circulating through the channels of commerce!

Perhaps you who saw Ed Wynne in "The Perfect Fool" will recall that the heartiest applause of the evening was given the female quartet. We call attention to the fact that their singing bore out what we long have claimed, that the old songs well sung contain more appeal than the modern monstrosities set to jazz. Those four young ladies sang old songs, and a fashionable audience applauded them to the echo and compelled the only encore allowed during the performance.

To date no inventor has managed to discover a satisfactory substitute for honest work.

Some time ago we asked what had become of the old-fashioned shaving mug rack that once graced the barber shop.

Now we would like to know what has become of the old-fashioned barber who played a tune on the razor strop.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

peace.

Neither Nebraska nor the country have forgotten the presidential letter

consin's senator when they were in groups, camps, convoys, trenches and battle all the way from enlisting station to victory.

In the minds of a great many of The Omaha Bee's friends it is along this, line of effort that The Omaha Bee will more quickly regain its forwe are red-blooded out here and our republicanism is a conviction. Let the Nebraska republican press and leadership advise. Let outsiders hold their

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