

Each generation despises and denounces as cranks the men that the next generation honors. That has at least been true ever since the dawn of Christianity.

It seems that the Japanese government was much more successful in bottling up the war correspondents than they were the mouth of Port Arthur harbor.

Roosevelt has kept a man so friendly to the trusts in the office of attorney general that at the first opportunity the steel trust secured his transfer to the United States senate to defend their interests there. The steel trust wanted Knox in the senate, and Frick, the leading director, called on the president, told him so, and then went to Harrisburg and had Knox appointed in direct conflict with the constitution of the state of Pennsylvania.

The textile workers in New England, and there are many thousands of them, are to suffer another cut of 10 per cent in wages. There was a cut of 10 per cent last fall. The same class in Pennsylvania are to be cut 15 per cent. Most of the mills in Pennsylvania have been running on half time and now all of them are to do so. The wage-workers of the east have nothing to hope for and next winter there will be much suffering among. It seems that the bottom has fallen out of the "full dinner pail" all over the east.

Captain G. W. Loyd, New Rochelle, N. Y., has our thanks for an interesting photograph of himself taken in Hudson Park. The captain was born June 15, 1819, in Providence, R. I., and, therefore, counts himself 85 years "young"—as his picture shows him to be in excellent health. He says: "I was always a democrat, but voted the ticket for the last time in 1866—Seymour and Blair." (This was in 1868, captain.—Ed. Ind.) "I expect some big political surprises before the 4th of March next. I think you can do the situation justice."

The Manitou (Colo.) Journal says: "We have more coal than Pennsylvania and the richest gold mines in the world. Come to Colorado." Very few will accept the invitation until you have a government out there that will protect life and property, and do it by laws and civil processes, instead of anarchy under a military despotism, where a militia captain is authorized to defy the courts and shoot and kill at his own sweet will. There never was a more infamous thing put on the records of any government than the decision of the Colorado supreme court. That decision lays the foundations for civil war and anarchy.

Reading between the lines, as the phrase is, it is very plain to be seen from European papers and court gossip that Secretary Hay is preparing to take part in "understandings" and agreements that are arrived at by the powers of the old world, concerning strictly European affairs. The advice of George Washington concerning entangling alliances has no influence with modern imperialists.

Those of the revolutionary fathers who opposed the system of courts established under the influences of Hamilton made some harsh criticisms, but in their most heated discussions they never predicted such things as have come to pass. They never dreamed that the right of trial by jury would be denied, or that a perfect military despotism could be established by the authority of the courts alone. Yet both of those things have happened. One is the order of the supreme court of the United States and the other by the authority of the supreme court of Colorado.

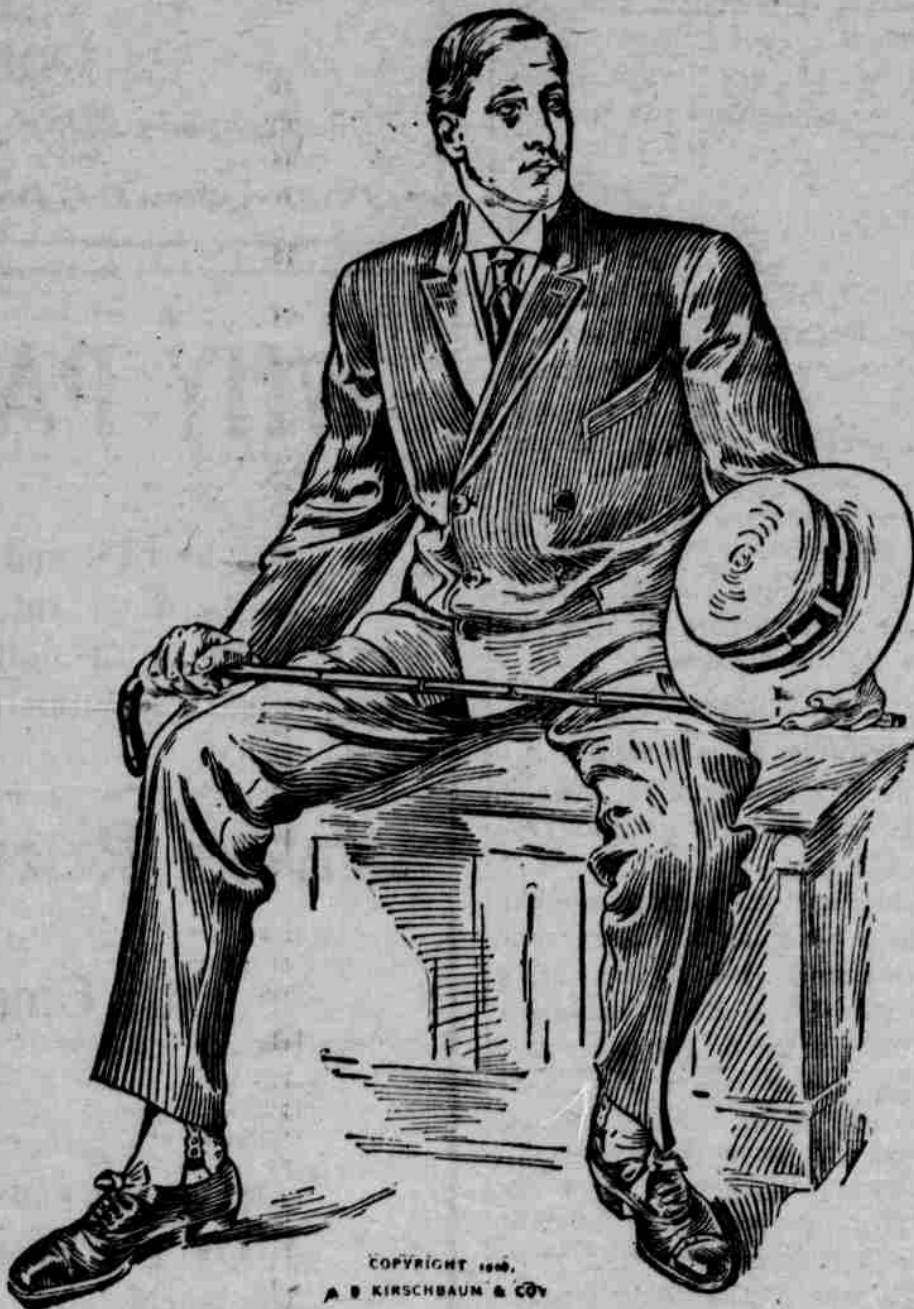
#### Red Willow Co. Neb.

In his letter transmitting credentials of the Red Willow delegation to Fremont, Secretary I. M. Smith says: "We called county central committee to elect delegates and requested such committeeman to canvass his precinct and bring in his precinct's choice of five delegates; or to write his precinct's choice in the event he could not be present. In that way we got an expression from about all the precincts in the county.

"We had the most enthusiastic meeting in years. Many old-timers were with us, full of their old-time enthusiasm—men who have not met with us since the fusion deal was set on foot. Those who followed a few years for the leaves and fishes were conspicuous by their absence. It made me feel like shouting to again meet so many of the old wheel-horses who years ago worked with me to make the hosts of reformers. You will find this county alive when the roll is called next November, in the event we are called to vote only for patriots."

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