

The McCook Tribune

ESTABLISHED 1882.

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THE ETERNAL QUESTION

Minneapolis, Minn., March 30.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, speaking here last night, said in part as follows:

"In the fight in which we are now engaged, the line up is clear. We stand for the plain people against the bosses. We stand for the representatives of the many against special privilege.

"Well-meaning men with, at their head, the president of the United States himself, have continually been insisting upon the shortcomings of the rule of the people, have announced that they are against the decision of vital questions by the people, because of the distrust the 'impulsive action' of the people (although in the particular case referred to this impulsive action would have to be spread over a period of two years, which is certainly long enough to permit impulse to become steady purpose) and have insisted that Abraham Lincoln was wrong when he said that this should be a government of, for, and by the people, and that instead it ought to be a government of the people by a part of the people.

"In the contest today we are warring against the same forces that opposed Lincoln. We are striving for precisely the principles for which Lincoln strove. In one of his closing debates with Douglas, fifty-four years ago, he spoke as follows:

The Eternal Struggle.

"That is the real issue. That is the issue that will continue in this country when these poor tongues of Judge Douglas and myself shall be silent. It is the eternal struggle between these two principles—right and wrong—throughout the world. They are two principles that have stood face to face from the beginning

of time, and will continue to struggle.

"Change the names so that they will apply to the men and events of our own time, and this sentence describes the present contest as accurately as it described the contest in which Lincoln was thus engaged.

"If Lincoln was right in this speech that I have quoted, then President Taft and all who follow and support him are wrong in upholding the doctrine that it is unsafe to trust the people and that a part of the people should rule the rest.

"The privilege which once took form as the 'divine right of kings,' which, in Lincoln's day took form as the divine right of the slave owner, now takes form as the divine right of the great special interests.

Discipline in the People.

"Our opponents are those who disbelieve in the right of the people to rule, and who regard wrongdoing as the helpless as of infinitesimal importance when weighed in the balance against the fetish of adherence to formulas of a dead legalism.

"But whatever form the contest may take at the moment, the issue is fundamentally the same. As Lincoln said, it is the same principle in whatever shape it develops.

"It is fundamentally a fight between those who strive to get justice through doing justice, and strive to secure the rights of every man and every woman, through the good will of the people, and those who, in Lincoln's words, seek to straddle the people in their own interests and to live and gain profit, in politics or in finance, by the fruit of the labor of others."

To Correspondents.

The Tribune being regularly printed on Mondays and Thursdays would be pleased to have items mailed for both issues by our regular correspondents over the county. Items from any source will be appreciated.

Try Tribune want ads.

Political Announcements.

I announce my candidacy for the nomination for state representative on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries to be held April 19, 1912.—adv.

W. A. REYNOLDS.



Vote for Williard A. Prince, the People's Candidate for Congress, Primaries April 19, 1912.—adv.

JOHN H. WESCH.

Just like Milwaukee.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

FLATDWELLER IN SUBURBS

He Found That He Had Forgotten How to Skate—And Something Else Too.

"I wouldn't have thought," said a former flat dweller, "that one could ever forget how to skate, but I have discovered that he can.

"Last spring, after twenty years in a city flat, we moved to a house in the suburb near which there is a pond that gives good skating in winter. When I was a boy I used to be good on skates and the other day I went out to this pond. I hadn't skated for more than twenty years, but I had no idea but that I could put on a pair of skates and just glide right off with the rest of them. Do you know what actually happened?

"I got a pair of skates and stood up on them, but that was about all. I could stand up, but not much more, and surely I was surprised. I made a few efforts, and I did get a little distance, but only by great effort, and my feet were apt to spread out and my ankles to turn and I was all the time in danger of falling down. So I was very glad to get those skates off and to acknowledge that I had forgotten how to skate. But that was nothing to another thing I had forgotten, namely, the use of the snow shovel.

"There was a time when I could shovel snow with the best of them; but during those twenty years up in the flat I had never touched a shovel; the janitor attended to all that. But here in our own suburban home when snow fell the shovelling was up to me; the walk from the front door to the sidewalk, the stretch of sidewalk itself, and the walk around to the kitchen door.

"And when I tackled this job for the first time, well, I was surprised, indeed, to find how much I'd forgotten about snow shovelling.

"But there was nobody but me to do it, and it had to be done. I may never again learn to skate, but I've had to learn anew how to shovel snow."

CHURCHMAN PARTY TO FRAUD

At Least, Ecclesiastic Thought So When Told Emerald Was Only an Imitation.

Bishop Johnson of South Dakota tells this story of himself:

"I was dining one night beside a man of whom I had never heard before. I soon discovered that he was quick witted and later I was also to discover that he was a jewelry expert. I was wearing an emerald ring which I prize very highly for its history as well as for its beauty.

"Will you let me see your ring?" he asked.

"I gladly passed the trinket to him; he examined it critically, and then returned it, saying:

"It is the best imitation emerald I ever saw."

"I was startled. I told him that it was genuine and had been used in England by churchmen for 200 years, and that it had always been considered a flawless gem.

"Nevertheless," he replied, "it is an imitation emerald."

"Some time later I met an expert in gems in New York, showed him the ring and asked his opinion of it. The man looked at it and told me that it was an imitation.

"I have reproached myself for having told you," he remarked.

"I'm glad you did tell me," I replied. "Else I might have transmitted a lie to posterity."

"You surely would have been in good company in doing that," said he, and the incident was at an end.—The World Today.

Decline of Repentance.

Repentance—once so universally practiced at this season of the year, as well as on birthdays, and sometimes on Sundays—is rapidly becoming one of the obsolete virtues. Even novelists seem to have grown tired of the "wobbling" heroine, the lady who plunged into exotic sins one day and betook herself (metaphorically) to a nunnery the next, only to join the army of backsliders with greater zest than ever as soon as her fit of penitence was over. Despite copybook maxims warning the unwary of the futility of indulging in lamentation over spilt milk, repentance has flourished exceedingly, and women especially have hitherto always manifested a strong bias in that direction.

Repentance needs leisure, and that may be why it is gradually going out of fashion. People have no time to look backwards, and, moreover, they are now realizing the futility of doing so. Like Omar Khayyam, they understand that no one can rub out what the moving finger has written, and that tears are powerless to undo what has once been done.—Exchange.

Much-Named Isle.

The Parisians, who are extremely fond of changing place names within their jurisdiction, have never equalled the record established in this respect in the case of the Island of Reunion, which has changed its name four times in a little over half a century and with little or no reason for doing so.

In 1793 it was Bourbon, as it had been for a century and a half; but the convention then changed it to Reunion.

Under the empire it became Isle Bonaparte, at the restoration it reverted to Bourbon, and, finally, in 1848, it became Reunion once more and so far has retained that name.



SILAS R. BARTON.

Progressive Republican Candidate for Congress, Fifth Congressional District.

PRIMARIES, FRI., APRIL 19, 1912.

Polls Open From Noon Until 9 p. m.

I know the wants of the people for I have learned by experience. I have been Farmer, School Teacher, Deputy County Treasurer, Grand Recorder, A. O. U. W., and State Auditor.

How They Voted Where They Knew Me Best.

Vote in Hamilton County where I resided from 1872 to 1901: Election of 1902.

| Office. | Candidate. | Majority. |
|-------------|----------------|-----------|
| Lieut. Gov. | Hopewell, Rep. | 26 |
| Sec. State. | Junkin, Rep. | 38 |
| Auditor. | Barton, Rep. | 318 |
| Treasurer. | Brian, Rep. | 68 |

Election, 1910.

| Office. | Candidate. | Majority. |
|-------------|----------------|-----------|
| Lieut. Gov. | Hopewell, Rep. | 361 |
| Sec. State. | Wait, Rep. | 339 |
| Auditor. | Barton, Rep. | 982 |
| Treasurer. | George, Rep. | 320 |

Vote in Hall County, where I have resided since 1901: Election of 1908.

| Office. | Candidate. | Majority. |
|-------------|---------------|-----------|
| Lieut. Gov. | Garrett, Dem. | 54 |
| Sec. State. | Junkin, Rep. | 13 |
| Auditor. | Barton, Rep. | 562 |
| Treasurer. | Brian, Rep. | 170 |

Election, 1910.

| Office. | Candidate. | Majority. |
|-------------|----------------|-----------|
| Lieut. Gov. | Hopewell, Rep. | 68 |
| Sec. State. | Wait, Rep. | 108 |
| Auditor. | Barton, Rep. | 777 |
| Treasurer. | George, Rep. | 116 |

Carried Lancaster County in 1908.

Carried Lancaster County in 1910.

3474.

Fifth Congressional District.

1908.

| | |
|---------|------|
| Norris. | 22 |
| Barton. | 1121 |

1910.

| | |
|---------|------|
| Norris. | 4004 |
| Barton. | 4032 |

Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

City Ticket Elected.

For Mayor—

D. F. Hostetter.

For Clerk—

Linus C. Stoll.

For Treasurer—

L. Thorgimson.

For Engineer—

N. J. Campbell.

For Councilman 1st ward—

A. N. Lineburg.

For Councilman 2nd ward—

Fred L. Schwab.

For Members Board Education—

Albert Barnett.

E. D. Perkins.

Our hobby is good groceries—

"The Best of Everything." A

trial order will convince you.

D. MAGNER, Phone 14.

Which Is Democracy?

Since Senator Hitchcock is claiming the honor of being elected a delegate-at-large on the ground that he is a better democrat than Mr. Bryan, it is only fair that their records be compared. In the winter of 1899-1900, Mr. Hitchcock tried to secure from Governor Poynter an appointment as United States senator in spite of the fact that the democrats and populists in the legislature had supported Senator Allen for re-election. The rule of the people was not in Mr. Hitchcock's thoughts when his ambition stood in the way. Mr. Bryan's indorsement of Senator Allen aroused Mr. Hitchcock's wrath, which after a temporary outburst, was suppressed so long as an appearance of friendship was advantageous to him.

In 1904 Mr. Bryan opposed Judge Parker's nomination and was supported by a unanimous vote in the state convention. In spite of this Mr. Hitchcock threw whatever influence he had in favor of Judge Parker—the rule of the people did not weigh with him then. At this time Senator

YOUR Easter Preparations will not be complete without new things to wear.



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Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are not the only good things we have here; they're the best clothes we can find. But we can supply the kind of shirts you want; we can put the right hat on your head; the right shoes on your feet; we can outfit any man completely from head to foot.

And the qualities are right.

Suits from \$10.00 to \$35.00

A. GALUSHA & SON

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Hitchcock is seeking to prevent co-operation between the progressive democrats of Nebraska in the hope of securing not a majority but merely plurality for Governor Harmon. While he is shouting for the rule of the people he is openly working to defeat the will of the people.

The voters can decide whether Mr. Hitchcock has been, is now, or is likely to be, more loyal to democratic principles than Mr. Bryan. And a word as to Mr. Hitchcock's charge that it is undemocratic for Mr. Bryan to resign if he is elected a delegate. Mr. Bryan can not know before the delegates are elected what instructions may be given. He must therefore choose whether he will: first, refuse to run; second, run, reserving the right to resign; or, third, run and consent to obey whatever instructions a plurality may give, even though the instructions may compel him not only to do what he believes to be disastrous to the party but may compel him to help a minority of the democrats of Nebraska to defeat the will of a majority, for if Mr. Wilson and Mr. Clark divide the progressive vote equally Mr. Harmon may secure the instructions, without polling more than thirty-five per cent of the democratic vote polled.

Which is the more democratic for Mr. Bryan to announce in advance, that he will resign and allow Mr. Harmon's interests to be protected by those who can do it conscientiously, or for Mr. Hitchcock to seek to help a Harmon minority override a progressive majority?

Mr. Bryan is following the course he has followed for twenty years with the approval of the democracy of the state. In 1894, soon after Mr. Bryan became editor of the World-Herald, Mr. Hitchcock, the proprietor of the paper, sold two columns to the republican committee to be used to oppose the gubernatorial candidate whom the paper was supporting. Mr. Bryan announced to Mr. Hitchcock his purpose to resign if the contract was not cancelled. Mr. Hitchcock did not deny the right of resignation then but cancelled the contract (but was afterwards compelled by the court to carry it out). In 1893 a democratic state convention indorsed the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act and

Mr. Bryan, a congressman then, refused to accept it as the settled policy of his party. He made a fight against it and was next year nominated for the United States senate without opposition and has been nominated for the presidency three times since.

In 1900, after being instructed for by nearly every state in the union he refused to promise to run unless the platform was one which he could honestly defend. His course in reserving the right to refuse to run was indorsed by his nomination at that time and by a subsequent nomination. Mr. Bryan is taking exactly the same position he has taken heretofore—he recognizes, and will protect, the right of the people to have what they want but he reserves the right by resigning, to refuse to be the people's spokesman when he can not, without violation of his conscience and judgment, say what the people want said—especially when under the law a minority may by uniting, override a divided majority.—The Commoner

R. F. D. No. 1.

Everybody is busy in the fields putting in spring wheat and oats. Miss Sadie Broomfield is missing school this week on account of a gathering in her head. Emil Ebert and Miss Ella Schentz stole a march on their friends and were married on last Thursday. All wish them well.

Classified Advertisements

BOARDERS WANTED — At 216 West B st. Splendid board, elegant rooms, only \$20 month. Close in—4 doors east of Palmer hotel.—Hf.

FOR RENT—160 acres cultivated and 80 acres in pasture; all fenced. Also for sale—4 horses, wagon and harness; 3-section steel harrow, corn lister, breaking plow, and other small articles. See or write Maurice Griffin, phone black 408.—22-4fw.

FOR SALE — Pure White Wyandotte eggs, 50c a setting. Walnut 3852.—74f.

Houses for rent by J. E. Kelley, phone 6—4-room brick bungalow, modern; good location. 3-room furnished cottage, close in, lawn and shade.—12-sw.