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Walking is admittedly good exercise, but, like other good things, it can be overdone. In the Bryanite lexicon "embezzlement of power" is all wrong, but embezzlement of the populist party name is all right.

Another French army officer has been killed as the result of an airplane test. The aviator death rate keeps quite high. The Lincoln Star refers to the Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors as "that callous Omaha committee."

The worst thing against Dr. Cook's claim to discovery of the North pole is that he does not utilize fully all his opportunities to boast about it. Lincoln is still talking about a new union station. The talking stage of depot construction, as we remember it, lasted a long-time in Omaha.

Reception of Winona Speech.

The varied reception accorded Mr. Taft's Winona speech, re-defining the reasons that impelled him to sign the tariff bill, is what was naturally to have been expected from such a pronouncement. The viewpoint of the different newspapers throughout the country on the speech is substantially the same viewpoint taken by them on the tariff bill in the making and on the explanatory statement with which the president accompanied his approval of the measure.

It goes without saying that the law which found a place on the statute by virtue of the president's signature would be upheld and not assailed by him and that he could not well justify his position without, in some degree, manifesting disapproval of the action of the insurgent senators and representatives who voted against the bill. The chief criticism of the Winona speech has therefore to do with that part in which the president deals with the attitude of the insurgents. Some of the radicals on the republican side and many of the democratic organs profess to read the president's speech as ejection of the insurgents from the republican party, when that was plainly far from his purpose, particularly as he congratulates them for announcing their intention to work for further reductions within the republican party rather than join the democrats outside of it.

What the president's language was evidently intended to convey was that he, as the head of the republican party, would work with the party as a whole and as represented by the majority rather than the minority, and that those who believe in the protective tariff, even though dissatisfied with the new law, could expect still less response to their wishes from a democratic tariff bill framed in repudiation of the protective principle and in complete disregard of our industrial needs.

As a whole, public sentiment, as voiced by the press, appears to be largely with the president and the stand he has taken may be expected to solidify that sentiment. Among other things that the city of Omaha should have right now is a fiscal program. Our city is just entering upon a new period of growth and expansion which will require, within the next few years, a large expenditure of public money for permanent improvements in the form of public works, municipal buildings, streets, boulevards and parks, to say nothing of the acquisition of the water works plant, and making it meet the enlarged demands upon it.

But a city's credit, like that of a private corporation or individual, has limits, and money spent for one thing cannot be available for another. A fiscal program which would start out with an inventory of the financial drafts which are liable to be made on us in the present and near future, and an estimate of their relative importance and urgency so that they may be taken up in their order without interfering with one another, and complicating the whole situation, is not only desirable, but almost imperative. Unfortunately for different classes of public improvements are lodged with different municipal authorities who have ordinarily worked entirely independent of one another. It seems to us, however, that the time has come for some co-ordination and co-operation between these bodies.

It was much later that the emancipation was extended to the slaves in states that had remained loyal to the union, and their freedom was not clinched until the adoption of the thirteenth amendment to the constitution prohibiting slavery and involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, within the jurisdiction of the United States. This amendment and the accompanying legislation to insure the civil rights of the freedman completed the work of emancipation for which the first wheel was set in motion by President Lincoln's preliminary proclamation of September 22, 1862.

It is again asserted that Mrs. Baker G. Eddy has been dead for some time and that her death has been concealed by her former associates intent on retaining control of the Christian Science church. In older days it was not uncommon to cover up the death of a monarch until his successor was on the throne and had chopped off the heads of all possible competitors. In these twentieth century days, however, it is incredible that any one should resort to that discredited practice.

A Mexican convict announces the invention of a mechanism by which the telephone may be made to convey the vision, as well as the voices, of the conversationalists at both ends. That would be a great invention, but whether it would ever become popular as a household convenience is decidedly open to question. Think of having to primp up before answering the 'phone every time it rings.

The State Board of Pharmacy has made Representative Killen of Gage county a member of the board of secretaries. Mr. Killen's qualifications will be conceded, but the propriety of putting a member of the legislature in this official position before his legislative term has expired may be open to question. To a man up a tree it would

seem that there ought to be patriots enough to fill all the offices without doubling up. Four teachers who have devoted their lifework to the Omaha public schools go on the retired list with a pension of \$500 a year. Several members of the teaching force of the State university would be eligible to retirement pensions from the Carnegie foundation if Mr. Bryan and his democratic legislature had not interposed a veto.

Around New York

Ray Raymond of Huntington, Long Island, is one of the appreciative mortals who believes in rewarding industry to the limit. He is a chicken fancier and has a collection of birds that are real "birds." They average two eggs a day each and eggs bring 40 cents a dozen in Gotham. Mr. Rainey is not selfish. He appreciates their industry and proposes to show it in a substantial way. During the winter they will lay eggs in a \$2,000 house, built especially for their comfort. Each hen is to have her separate boudoir. (Common hens call their nests.) A record will be kept of the eggs laid by each pullet and the length of her life will depend somewhat upon her output and their hatching quality.

William Williams, commissioner of immigration, is puzzled over the case of Joseph Cassim, 14 years old, who came to New York September 8 from his home in Mount Lebanon, Palestine, to go to his brother Hessin, in Pineville, Ky. The board of special inquiry in Ellis Island decided that the boy's mother in Mount Lebanon was a better guardian and ordered him deported. The cousin came on from Pineville. He offered to put up a bond of \$2,000 that the boy would not be a public charge, and ex-pleated that if deported the lad would be sent first to Rio de Janeiro, but especially that way. The commissioner's attention had been called to the boy because the youngster wanted to beat a man who offered him a cigarette on the island. The boy explained that the Drus religion, in which he was brought up, prohibited the use of tobacco in any form, a fact that made all Ellis Island wonder.

An operation which the attending physician declared opened up a new field to surgical science was performed at the French hospital, in West Thirty-fourth street, on a woman patient who had swallowed two tacks, after an unusual course, had settled, in each hand, the tacks were three-fourths of an inch long. Dr. Jackson of the Pittsburgh Eye and Ear hospital, who has made a specialty of bronchoscopy, was summoned by telegraph and came, attended by his assistant, Dr. D. E. Soble. Dr. Jackson at once arranged for the operation, and was aided by Dr. Schaeffer, house surgeon of the French hospital, and also by Dr. Soble. Dr. Jackson used a bronchoscope, a delicate instrument fitted with a series of tiny mirrors. With this instrument the bronchial tube of the patient was penetrated. The instrument is a tube and through this fine fibers were operated. Guided by the X-ray pictures, which showed the exact location of each tack and the bronchoscope, the fine forceps were brought into contact with one of the tacks, and after delicate manipulation the piece of metal was gripped by one end and drawn safely up. The same success attended the removal of the second tack.

The operation itself was completely successful. The woman recovered satisfactorily from the effects of the ether, and it was said there was every probability of her complete restoration to health. To see a group of push-cart peddlars scurry down the street, spurred on by a swift-footed policeman, is common enough in the streets of New York. But the same sight with the pursuing bluecoat nowhere around, has puzzled more than one passer-by on Nassau street recently. It was as if the push-cart venders had acquired the instinct of the deer who took to their heels long before the huntsman came within gunshot. After viewing the performance at regular intervals from Park Row to Wall street, a pedestrian finally solved the mystery. Apparently the peddlars had got the services of a street urchin whose sole duty was to look around the corner and give the alarm as soon as the patrolman hoove in sight. Whenever the urchin appeared on the run, the push-cart fleet set sail.

Ways of earning a livelihood are various in the big city. He was a very tall man and thin. His figure was extremely erect, and his shoulders, such as there were, were square, probably the result of army or navy experience. His hand was tattooed in radiant blues and pinks. They had him rigged out in a gorgeous uniform of blue, with gold lace liberally added. His job is to walk up and down in front of the theater. He walks fifty feet, as if following a crack, and comes out, that is to say, about faces, just as if the command had been shouted by the marching officer. Then he walks the commandment the other way in such a manner that you are sure his feet find the precise placing of his outward journey.

If a carriage rolls up, he does the oblique or the right about or the left about, as the situation may require. Never does he forsake his dignified pose. He opens the vehicle door with the precision of the other well-rehearsed features of his "act." He stands attention as the occupants get out and enter the theater. Then he closes the door with a bang, waves the driver on and resumes sentinel duty. He is well paid for all of this. The theaters of the town bid for his services.

Nearly all of the hells girls in Gotham are dreaming of future days of greatness as footlight-queens. The origin of the craze lies in the streak of fortune that has befallen Miss Florence Victoria Grant, formerly good fairy of Henry H. Harris' telephone booth, but now with Miss Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady." One day Harris picked up his telephone receiver, and while waiting for a number, was struck by the sweetness of Miss Grant's voice and untruffled manner in which she corrected central's reading of the line "Melrose 226" for the sixth time. In another moment Harry stood in front of Miss Grant.

"How'd you like to play a part with Miss Stahl?" he said. Her heart thumping so loudly that it awoke John, the office boy, Miss Grant feebly murmured that she wanted a day to think it over. "No, you must decide this minute," said the manager. "Then I accept," said Miss Grant, and a few minutes afterward she left the switchboard to sign a contract.

The taxi-cab companies are to some extent experiments in city passenger transportation, but in New York, at least, they seem to have been very profitable experiments. A confidential pamphlet which one of these companies had prepared for investors, has been made public, and states that these vehicles are making an annual profit of 13 per cent. "The total expense of such cabs which we put on the street," it says, "is between \$4 and \$5 a day, while its earnings are between \$12 and \$20 a day. We are earning over 100 per cent dividends on our stock, and we charge only 30 cents for the initial half mile, and 15 cents for each subsequent quarter mile." Some companies charge even more, but in the public interest it looks as though all should charge less.

DR. PRICES' CREAM Baking Powder. Made From Grapes. Pure, Healthful Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. No Alum. No Lime Phosphates.



PERSONAL NOTES.

Walter Wellman is coming home. By careful generalship he may be able to slip in, unnoticed, between polar aviations. Former Premier Clemenceau of France enjoys the distinction of having written a play and suppressed it, in spite of the appeals of theatrical managers. Mr. Bailey of Texas has replied to Mr. Bryan of Nebraska. There was fear that this would happen. Its realization illustrates the danger of addressing remarks to Mr. Bailey.

LAUGHING GAS.

Editor-Did you interview the leader of the suffragettes? Reporter-I tried to, but she wouldn't talk. Editor-Wouldn't talk? Good heavens, man, was she dead? -Circle Magazine. Poetic Crank-If you but knew all a sensitive organism like mine has to suffer I feel at times such an appalling sense of emptiness. Practical Old Lady-Hump! I bet you feel it in your head.-Baltimore American.

There's Only One Best

The Great and Grand MAJESTIC Malleable and Charcoal Iron RANGE. Has an oven door which when dropped, forms a rigid shelf strong enough to bear any weight - over rack adds automatically, holding anything, that happens to be on it. Other attractive MAJESTIC features are the open oak ash pan, acting as ashovet and the ash cup under it. So much so, danger of fire from red hot ash and heat warms a hot tray.