

EASTERN MEN ARE STICKERS

So Says President Taft in Speaking of Power of the East.

ADDRESS BEFORE OHIO SOCIETY

Supremacy of Atlantic Coast States Over Western Due to Continuous Service of Representatives in Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—President Taft in an address before the Ohio society of Washington last night pointed out that the dominating power of the eastern states in congress lies in the fact that they keep men as long as he lives, and then he has an influence that vastly exceeds the mere numerical representation of population.

Ohio's Position. "I don't know whether this is quite germane to the subject of this occasion, but it occurs to me to say this because I feel as though we are all interested in having Ohio well represented, and in having Ohio make itself felt in the legislation of this country by adopting a system that will certainly bring about the weight it is entitled to."

When the president had concluded, Senator Dick, who was on the platform, draped his hand and shook it enthusiastically. The senator, whose term expires with this congress, and who has a hard fight ahead for re-election, said something to Mr. Taft, who laughed aloud and said to the assembly of men and women from his native state:

"Senator Dick has just told me that he heartily endorses everything I have said on this subject." The president was the guest of honor at a meeting called to organize an Ohio society in Washington. Justice William R. Day presided and substantially was elected president of the society.

"There is only one thing I want to say about Ohio that has a political tinge," Mr. Taft said, "and that is that I think a mistake has been made of recent years in Ohio in failing to continue as our representatives the same people term after term."

Get There First, To Keep Car Seat

"Seeing it First Don't Count," Says Judge in Settling Strap Hangers' Dispute.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—"Title to a seat in a street car rests in the man who gets it first in preference to the man who sees it first," declared Judge Chamberlain in a ruling of a police court this afternoon, his decision settling a long disputed point in the conduct of strap hangers.

William Glover, who got a seat first and sought to keep it from Oscar Wagner, who saw it first, was thereupon discharged after being arrested on the latter's complaint.

WHITE BUYS MADISON HOTEL

Madison Buys Property at Twenty-first and Chicago Streets for \$30,500.

SCRATCHED HEAD TILL IT WAS RAW

Eczema Broke Out on Baby's Head Causing All Her Hair to Fall Out—Could Not Sleep—Spread of Fearful Disease Averted and Easy, Economical Cure Effected, for

A FRIEND ADVISED USE OF CUTICURA

"When my little girl was four months old her head broke out with eczema. I tried everything but nothing did her any good. She could not sleep at night and she did nothing but scratch her head. It was like a raw piece of meat. All of her hair fell out. A friend of mine told me about Cuticura and the good it did for her little boy. After the first cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment I could see a change. I used just two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and my little girl was cured. Her hair is growing fine and long and her skin is like velvet. Friends say that my quick action in using the Cuticura Remedies kept the eczema from spreading all over her body."

I still use the Cuticura Soap and always keep a box of Cuticura Ointment in the house. I used them for my hands, which were so badly chapped that the skin would crack and bleed. I would cry with pain. My hands are entirely cured now. You certainly have my permission to publish this letter in any paper, for I know how wonderful Cuticura is. Mrs. F. Davis, 209 E. Indiana St., Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15, 1909.

Itching Devils

Are little patches of eczema on the scalp or hands which are instantly relieved and speedily cured, in the majority of cases, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, purest and sweetest of emollients.

At the Theaters

"The Test," at the Brandeis.

Blanche Walsh and company in "The Test," a drama in four acts, by Jules Eckert Holmes.

Blanche Walsh is always worth while; she has devoted herself as persistently as any other person on the stage to the drama of purpose, and while she has long been associated with "that sort of woman," it has been an idyllic picture of mere suffering and following remorse that she has been engaged in portraying. She has taken each of these as a problem, or factors in a great problem, and has used such apt citations in support of her argument. She has argued for the woman, and argued ably and well—and who shall say she has not argued with more of success than the world has realized?

In the present instance Miss Walsh has a play that is worthy of the care she has bestowed upon it. It may have some technical faults, but its subject is so vast and its treatment so impressive that the imperfections are covered by the finer fabric of the interest generated by the forceful way in which the main question is put. It is whether the woman is not to be given the same chance as the man. It is fair to say to the end, "It's all right; you have promised reform, and we will trust you," and to say to the other, "You have sinned, and there is no hope for you."

The story deals with the life of a girl. She loved a young man, who was caught stealing; his employer promised to secure his release if she would pay the price. She said, and to the testimony of the employer he was sent to prison. Ten years later the girl, now a woman, has a chance to wed a man she really loves, but finds his sister is about to become the wife of the man who sent the young lover to prison after getting his price. The question for the woman is to accept the verdict of society that condemns her and allows the man to go on, or to lay bare her heart and save an innocent girl. She tells the whole story and retires. The ending is a trifle conventional, but is well within reason.

Miss Walsh builds up the character very carefully; she seems something indifferent at the opening of the play, without hope, but clinging to her chance. As events move along she develops the greatest of hope, then sees the apparent hopelessness of her case, sees her real reason for renunciation misinterpreted, and finally, moved by a still higher resolve, she gives up all that she may be the means of doing some good for the man she loves. She succeeds, and her exit at the end of the third act is after one of the most effective climaxes she ever has achieved. The quiet, even recital of her story of wrong, not in the sense of "brutal facts," with no effort at extenuation, seems the very acme of bitter resolve; then comes the reaction, when she has drained her courage to the utmost, and is once more the woman, sobbing, as she says, "I think I had better go home!"

This little touch in itself is fine, but in only one of a number of good chances that are well caught. All through the action of the play her art rings true. Her results are certain, and she well deserves the praise she has had for the best work she has ever done.

Each of the several parts in the dramatic personae is a character, not a type. The vital life to the play's action, and each is human in every aspect. And each is played so well that the praise given the star must be extended to the company.

Mr. Goodman's dialogue is open to the accusation of being just a little "talky," but it is in only one of a number of places that this will be forgiven him. Great arguments may be presented in epigrams, but the common range of mortals do not talk that way, and the people in this play are just men and women, dealing with a matter that very often touches each of us. There are therefore little or no time for the refinement of their speech. And in the talk of the play some mighty good lines are set forth. It is well worth listening to.

"The Great Divide," at the Krug.

Edwin Mordant and company in "The Great Divide," a drama in three acts, by William Vaughn Moody, direction of Philip Miller. The cast: Edwin Mordant, Daniel Pennell, Winthrop Newberry, Allan Leiber, Charles Essex, John Seaman, Lon, George, W. J. Butler, Burt Williams, Jerome Gaylord, Arthur Mayo, Charles Essex, Fannie Miguley, Polly Jordan, Mabel, Virginia Berry, Ruth Jordan, Mabel.

Edwin Mordant told a story at the Krug last night—the story of the making of a man. It was a hard story to tell. The story of the redemption of Stephen Ghent and his crossing of that other great divide, the one which lies between the instincts of primitive man and the subtle organized creature of civilization, can be but partly told in words. Mr. Mordant told it. True to the part that the author has given him the actor keeps Stephen Ghent simply interesting, not in any sense a hero, but a man. The admiration that he draws is for being a man.

The play in itself is striking. The plot involves a marriage without love-making and without love, just passion on one side and fear on the other. Then follows the bitter struggle of the heart of the cave man that Stephen Ghent wears against the Puritan's conception that a background of centuries of racial development have put into Ruth Jordan, the woman he bore away to be his mate. The struggle ends in her becoming his wife.

In the successful interpretation of this remarkable psychological experiment a large share of effort and art falls to the part of Mabel Brownell as Ruth Jordan. She must be first the symbol of the force that works the rebirth of her savage husband, and, secondly, a woman. The fusing of the two becomes a curiously fretted human fabric. Miss Brownell is real.

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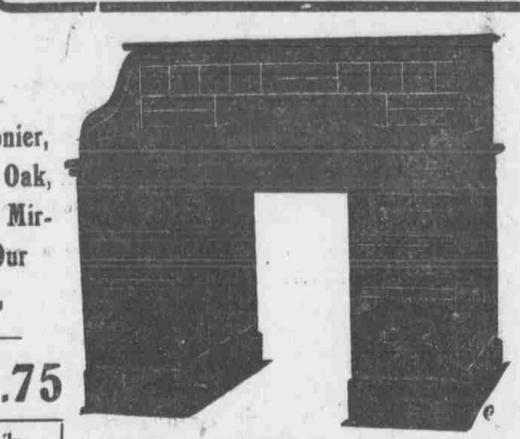
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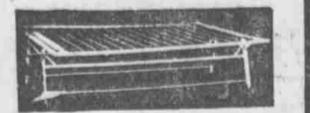
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OAK ROLLER TOP DESK, 48 inches long, made in Grand Rapids, strongly constructed by high grade workmanship, like cut, our price only \$17.50

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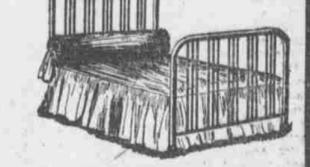
Stop to consider that the extra ride on the car means many dollars in your pocket.



STEEL COUCH (like cut)—This strongly constructed folding steel couch is just what you want for a corner in a crowded room—a bed at night and an ornamental by day \$2.45



China Closet Well made, artistic China Closet, with mirror—our price—\$12.50



BRASS AND IRON BEDS A full carload of brass and iron beds has just arrived. Each one has been marked. 20 Per Cent Below Omaha Prices.

All South Omaha Cars Pass Our Store

Lower Chamber Calls Bluff of House of Lords

Opposition to Veto Power Bobs Up in Amendment—Test Motion Slated for Monday.

LONDON, April 1.—The official opposition amendment to Premier Asquith's resolutions on the veto power of the House of Lords was moved in the House of Commons today by Sir Robert Balfour.

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River Congress Comes to Close

Result of Experiments Given Showing How Fields of Lignite Coal May be Utilized.

PIERRE, S. D., April 1.—The Missouri river congress closed today after the adoption of resolutions, endorsing the general improvement of the waterways of the country, urging the states to assist in the work and recommending liberal national appropriations for the Missouri river.

JUDGE OLIVER FARM SOLD

Large Property Near Osawa Disposed of for Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. CRESTON, Ia., April 1.—(Special.)—The old Judge Oliver farm, known all over the state, located five miles southeast of Osawa and comprising 2,500 acres has been sold to William Malone of Adair for a price aggregating nearly \$200,000.

GAYNOR REMOVES INSPECTOR

Mayor of New York Continues His Shakeup of Police Department. NEW YORK, April 1.—The first movement in the shakeup in the police department since Mayor Gaynor took over what is virtually a personal control of that branch of the city government, came today with the removal of Inspector James McCafferty from the head of the detective bureau and the selection of Captain John H. Russell to succeed him.

NOTABLE JAPANESE COMING

Prince Tokugawa Leaves Yokohama April 24—Prince Tsai Tale to Study Army Work. SEATTLE, April 1.—Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese house of peers, will leave Yokohama April 23 on the steamer Awa Maru for Puget Sound. He is the adopted heir of the late Emperor Meiji, who was deposed in the war of the restoration in 1868, and he was educated in England. He will travel through the United States and then go to London to join Prince and Princess Fushimi.

CONGRESS MAY QUIT IN MAY

This is Belief of Senator Aldrich Though Others Are Not of Same Opinion. WASHINGTON, April 1.—Congress may be able to adjourn May 15, is the belief that Senator Aldrich expressed today. The senate leader issued his prophecy on leaving the White House, where he conferred with President Taft on pending legislation on which the administration is interested. Several influential members of congress believe that opposition to certain features of the administration program may cause the session to last much longer.

WAR WITH JAPAN PROBABLE, DECLARES FRENCH ADMIRAL

Various crafts, organizing them and seeking to secure the co-operation and help of all labor men in the extension of the labor movement. In this city meetings are to be held during the first week of April and during other weeks other cities are to have similar gatherings and speeches.

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PARIS, April 1.—Continuing his examination of international politics in a series of papers now being published, Admiral Fournier says that it is useless to deny that there is a possibility of war between the United States and Japan, as irritation in America showed Japan's demands and Japan's policies of absorption prove intolerable to America's excessive self-esteem or interests in the far east.

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These interests, the admiral adds, are antagonistic to those of Japan which pushed on by late to expand in the Asiatic continent by a conquest or diplomatic victory, seeks to become predominant in the very regions which the United States protects in supporting the integrity of China and the policy of the open door.

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The admiral declares that Japan's great fear is the friendly relations between the United States and China will culminate in an out and out alliance, and thus in event of war, the United States would have a base of operations and general resources vastly superior to the Philippines.

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Admiral Fournier thinks that the naval strength of the United States will one day not only equal that of Japan, but will probably equal that of Great Britain, in spite of the effort of England to preserve its supremacy of the seas.

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In case of a hostile coalition of the United States with the triple-alliance, the admiral believes, France would be forced to supplement the forces of England, Japan and Russia. He doubts, however, that the German emperor, "although devoured by a desire to smash the league and adopt a diplomacy as unscrupulous as that of the iron chancellor, would enter on the perilous venture of such a war, which would offer little chance of victory on sea or land."

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