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"OH, DEAR, WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE?"

Restive democratic leaders, deeply concerned, not to say suspicious and resentful, over the president's silence on the third-term propaganda by members of his cabinet, moved for a show-down in congress Thursday. Representative Humphreys of Mississippi, thick and thin supporter of Mr. Wilson, voiced the anxiety of the democrats, and with it their opposition to a third term. "The air," said he, "is indeed full of voices, but as I hear them they do not sound the chorus of the union Lincoln told us of." For party reasons he did not mention the "visions" of disastrous defeat under Wilson which all his party associates are-seeing. But it was sufficient that a Mississippi democrat in good standing should mention "the union Lincold told of" in favorable contrast with the "new birth of freedom" of Wilson's blundering

political midwifery. Back of all this is the surmise that Son-in-Law, McAdoo and the favorite of Mrs. Wilson and Tumulty, the delectable Mitch Palmer, may after all be mere stalking horses for the despot of the White House. We fear our democratic friends are in for a season of unhappy alarms. It has not been the way of Mr. Wilson to arrive openly at his political objectives, and this latest gesture of disapproval in the congress is more likely to stiffen him in his ineffable obstinacy that to bring a disavowal of designs that reach third-termward. What has been characterized as "the worst disposition in the world" is not tolerant of either private or public criticism from friend or foe. The skin over it is thin.

Suffrage and the South.

No matter how soon the suffrage amendment becomes effective, in almost every southern state women will remain disfranchised under laws that have been enacted to restrict voting. This is accomplished in various ways, one of the favorite devices being the payment of pell tax, months or years before election. Educational qualifications will not so greatly hamper the white women, but the long residence and taxpaying tests will until laws can be enacted to overcome the disability.

Merely because the Constitution of the United States says the right to vote shall not be abridged because of color or previous con- greatest riot that ever took place. dition of servitude, and is now about to be amended by removing the limitation of sex, one that the plain word of the fundamental law can ded and the voting powers be retained and exercised only by the select few, much ingenuity has been employed with more or less access, but always to the end of disfranchising

How completely elections are under the control of the oligarchy is shown in Virginia. In the Old Dominion in 1918 there were 550,000 men of voting age; of these only 150,000 were able to vote under the Virginia laws, the rest being disfranchised. Of the 400,000 men disfranchised, 245,000 are white and 155,000 colored. Eight out of every ten men called to serve with the colors from Virginia under the selective draft law were not permitted to vote in Virginia. Every one of these men could have voted in Nebraska in 1918 if he had resided inthe state six months.

What about the 500,000 women in Virginia, who are about to be clothed with the franchise better than their brothers?

It is this control of elections that preserves the "solid south" as a compact group on which the democratic leaders can always rely. Those who say the effect is merely local do not know what they are talking about, or are willfully trying to deceive. It affects the nation in everything, and it is an injustice to every citizen of the United States that such a condition is permitted to prevail.

Emma Reaping What She Sowed.

Emma Goldman, always crazy for excitement and keen to arouse discontent among hose she could influence, is having an unhappy time in bleak Russia. The Des Moines Capital says she hated to leave the America, she hated to go to the Russia she pictured in her dupes as a desirable model of government under the soviets.

She is now where she belongs and banished from the one country she would rather live in than any other, with hobody to blame for her unenviable plight but herself. She is said to be poverty-stricken along with her other troubles.

Meanwhile there are two thousand or more other malicious disturbers and alien enemies of our government "awaiting deportation." But they will never be sent if the administration that paid a bonus to draft evaders and conscientious objectors to military service can find a way to dodge their duty without attracting public attention.

Pity the Sorrows of a "Boss."

"Former Governor Morehead hesitated and doubted a few days too long," announces the World-Herald in stentorian tenes. It then pro-ceeds to give evidence of its unswerving devotion to the interests of Ralph A. Clark, who is "wet" enough to suit those who cannot bring themselves to vote for former Speaker Jackson, who is both "dry" and a Bryanite. While this exposition of the attitude of the chief organ of the unterrified was being prepared, the secretary of state was accepting the belated filing of John H. Morehead, and his name will go on the ballot in default of a court order forbidding.

This presents a neat and not at all comforting complication for the cohorts who are assembling to put the eternal and everlasting kibosh on William Jennings Bryan. To be sure, the great commoner is not especially discour-

aged by defeat at any time; in fact he thrives on it and a little thing fike a setback if his own state will not deter him from going right ahead with his work of reforming creation through the medium of the democratic party. The present administration at Washington originally came from Mr. Bryan's workshop; it has been remodeled somewhat, and "now look at the darned thing."

Governor Morehead's presence in the campaign will be embarrassing for the big boss and the little boss and all the bosses in between who had thought to put Bryan in his place, to secure an expression of confidence from the scattered and demoralized "wets" of the party, and may mean complications for the future. An election for United States senator is to be held in 1922, and John H. Morehead figures he will lose nothing by keeping his name before the voters, regardless of how it affects the feelings of the men who want to run things.

A Pledge to Pershing.

To General Pershing and our soldier boys, we pledge our party, our property, and our

We dedicate the republican party to a most vigorous prosecution of the war and to

a peace with victory. Te republican party is and always has been loyal to our country in times of peace and in times of war.

pledges were redeemed. Peace came with vic-But the entire spirit of that pledge is not vet carried out, nor will it be until the vote of

These sentences were inscribed on the Doug-

las county republican banners in 1918. The

Nebraska is secured for John J. Pershing, victoffous leader of the greatest American army that ever marched to the call of Liberty. To General Pershing and our soldiers we

stood pledged in 1918; to them we are equally bound today. They did their good work from Flanders to the Swiss Alps. By their lives they won again a new birth for Freedom, this time for the world. Let us close up ranks behind them again, and give to Pershing and his soldiers a proof that a republic is not ungrateful, that it does recognize and reward merit and appreciate high service, and is not unwilling to trust the chief magistracy of the nation in the hands of a tried and proven man, merely because on his shoulders gleam the same stars that gleamed on the shoulders of Grant. Sherman and Sheridan.

We have made a pledge to Pershing. Let us pay it in full.

Recalling a Revolution.

In the current number of Harper's Joseph Gurney Cannon relates the circumstances that surrounded the death of the filibuster in the house when Thomas Brackett Reed delivered his epoch-making ruling and counted a quorum. The venerable ex-speaker recounts in an absorbingly interesting manner the incidents leading up to, during and succeeding the episode, characterizing the actual event as the

He does not, however, nor can any man set a value on the actual service then performed mind, because it has none of the glamour of heroism or tragedy that permanently fixes a great disaster, a battle or triumphant performance of any kind in popular memory. Historians will always turn to it, though, because it a large number of citizens of the United States. | gave life and vitality to the house of representatives, making it possible to exist as a bipartisan body, and still capable of transacting public business.

The parliamentary fiction that a member might be present for obstruction and not for business was destroyed absolutely by the Reed ruling. It ended forever the power of a designing group to effectively obstruct the orderly proceedings of the house, and removed the menace of minority control. The rule was upheld by the supreme court, and has been made part of the parliamentary law of the nation. Supported by logic and reason, by precedent and example, it was violently assailed by the opposition because it disarmed them. by the federal constitution? Will they fare any No longer could a willful minority by keeping silent when a vote was taken defeat the pending measure by breaking a quorum. That was all.

The years that have passed since 1890, when this new law was promulgated have been busy ones, and have listened to much of acrimonious debate, but productive of good and progressive legislation, simply because Thomas Brackett Reed had the courage, the strength and the ability to kill the filibuster by a single powerful

A Wet Candidate.

Governor Cox is now formally launched as Ohio's democratic candidate for the presidency, without opposition in his home state. He has been three times elected governor in a normally republican state by its wet vote, and may safely be classed with those who would hamstring the prohibition amendment if given opportunity to do so. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, also a beneficiary of wet votes for legislators. desired to become a candidate, but was crowded out by the preponderance of Cox sentiment.

The Physical Change in the President. A picture of the president, the first taken since his illness, shows a great change. He seems to have aged, and there is a new expression on his face. There is a droop to the mouth, and an unfamiliar look about the eyes

and around them. But Mrs. Wilson, whose picture appears with that of her husband, looks the picture of health, and is evidently in fine humor, as well she might be with the president out on his first drive for months.

Nebraska is fourth in number of automobile trucks owned by farmers. That will soon be remedied when our good roads campaign gets a little further along.

Mr. Bryan will tell Omaha today just what he expects to do and how he plans to do it. His tale will be worth hearing.

Heaven help the Finns if they ever are aught outside of St. Paul!

President Ebert is certainly showing the German reds who is boss.

Pershing recruits are coming fast now

A Line O' Type or Two

Talk of a strike among city employes will surprise many people, who have supposed, from the appearance of the city, that most of the departments had struck a long time, ago.

Staggering Statistics. Sir: There is no better evidence of this country's phenomenal industrial growth in the last cade than is presented by statistics bearing there were 75,053 persons engaged in the manu facture of malt and spirituous liquors. At the present time, according to conservative estimates, there are not less than 20,000,000.-E.

"I am reading Marcus Aurelius now," confides Mme. Galli-Curci to an interviewer. "One can never really grow tired of it, can one?" Well, if you ask us, one can.

The plan for saving daylight makes but indifferent progress. In its present state of mind the public is disinclined to save anything.

"Ham Bone Bill, Dentist; old teeth made good as new."—Thermopolis (Wyo.) Record.
Wonder what Bill thinks of the question under discussion by the Illinois dentists in convention assembled, "Shall all dead teeth be

Political Upheaval in New Mexico.

From the Santa Fe New Mexican. Editor New Mexican: Being that ever since I had the use of reason, it has pleased me to associate myself with persons who, in my conception, are my best friends, number of those who are members of some society, or political party; I have come to realize, during the 12 years that I have lived in the county of Santa Fe and the 35 years of my life, that my best friends are to be found in the republican party, and it would be absurd for me to remain any learner in the democratic ranks, wherein I. would be absurd for me to remain any longer in the democratic ranks, wherein I have been acting as a member ever since I deposited my first ballot. Now, therefore, I, the undersigned, from henceforth, declare myself to be a republican, and with the same loyalty that I served the democratic party, notwithstanding that my services were never recognized by the leaders of the said democratic party, and will be a soldier ready to serve, at all times, in the ranks of the republican party in order to help combat the democratic hordes, that without any doubt, are now getting ready without any doubt, are now getting ready for the political battle which will take place next November. In making my political change, I make it out of my spontaneous and voluntary will, without any interest or promises from any member of the republican party, and without any personal af-front against any of my democratic friends. -Felipe Salazar.

We share Ted's hope, that while the president of the Irish republic is wandering on animal to which it did not belong. foreign strands his secretary of state will not The kidney has been planted in the usurp his powers by calling cabinet meetings. neck with temporary success.

YOSEMITE.

Surrounding thy green vale, Yosemite. Masking as domes and peaks, the Titans old, In mighty conclave, seek to thwart the bold Young gods that have usurped their empery. Some, gigantic, silent, muse; some there be Of more impetuous, more aggressive mold, From whom torrential eloquence is rolled— Thunders that speak in the language of the sea When they adjourn, the sun shall darken, earth Fremble, oceans revolt and Chaos reign. And man with his achievements be no more; Yet while the session holds, the marshaled wor e the session holds, the marshaled worth Of beauty, grandeur, glory, and their train, Is ours to love, to worship and adore

Soliloquized the kaiser, "Back to the sawbuck! There'll be no restoration tonight.

The Rutilant Prof.

Sir: Said the distinguised professor (name and depa tment deleted, as he is connected with a great university, one of the fundamental doctrines of which is immersion). "Yes, I will have a little water in mine." "You will observe," said I, "that the sergeant of marines is taking his straight." "Oh, he is an ultra-marine." parried the d. p., "not an aqua-marine."
An uplift and silence, followed by several long-drawn "Ahhhhh's."—Guillaume Lejeune.

STUDIES IN GREATNESS.

She would not stoop to lift a pin. She never learned to toil or spin, But Cleopatra, anyhow. Lives only by her needle now.

William would Alexander be. But now in Gordion knots you see; This fallen lord of overloads Can only saw against his cords.

I loved Don Woodrow when advancing Against the windmills with Squire Lansing Alas! how little he brought back! Sancho at least received the sack. -Pan.

It looks as if General Wood had captured South Dakota. We're willing he should have it, and we'll throw in North Dakota for good

The Gnomes Are Stirring Then.

From the New Glasgow (N. S.) Enterprise.
An old miner who has had 25 years' experience underground says that he has observed one peculiar fact, that between 12 and 2 o'clock at night, if there is a loose stone or a bit of earth in the mine, it is sure to fall. About this time everything begins to stir; and immediately after 12, although the mine has been as still as a tomb before, particles of rock and dirt come tumbling down; and if there is a caving piece of ground in the mine it is sure to give way after midnight.

As she is wrote in London: "Permanent hair waves, with which no lady should be with-

"No reduction of Income Tax Till After 9122."—Richmond Independent. That looks like a good guess,

Relatives Are So. Trying.

From the Blanchard (Ia.) Herald.

Wilfred Orr was down from Omaha over
Sunday to visit his cousin, Mrs. Margaret
Searcy. Mrs. Searcy is slowly recovering.

A fool and his Liberty bond are soon parted B. L. T.

The Day We Celebrate.

Martin I. Brown, assistant chief clerk, B. & freight house, born 1885. Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, U. S. A. retired, best remembered for his trip of exploration to the far north, born at Newbury-

port, Mass., 76 years ago. Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, U. S. A., comander of the American military expedition in Siberia, born in Texas 55 years ago. Miller J. Huggins, manager of the New York

American league base ball teams born in Cincinnati 40 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago In Omaha.

The ninth commencement exercises of the Omaha Medical college were held at the Y. M. C. A. hall. There were five graduates. Dr. S. P. Leisenring, president of the board of trustees.

conferred the degrees.

A heavy hailstorm visited Omaha, lasting for about twenty minutes and followed by rain Mr. Loran Clark of Albion was elected

president of the state association of lumber dealers in session here, at which over one hundred lumber yards were represented. The association declined an invitation to join the Northwestern Lumbermen's association organized at Minneapolis shortly before.

The German Savings bank was incorporated with a capital of \$500,000. Frederick Metz was

elected president. Evans and Hoey were at the Boyd putting on their popular entertainment. "The Parlor Match."

How to Keep Well By Dr. WAA. EVANS

SOME SURGICAL WONDERS. "Some four or five years ago." A S. K. writes: "I read something about Dr. Alexis Carrel's conducting an experiment which involved taking he vitals out of a cat or chicken and keeping them alive for some days or weeks, the organs functioning in the normal way. Will you tell me something about the experiment?"

In reply-When surgery was com paratively young, John Hunter, the greatest of his day, drew a tooth from a man and kept it alive-by clanting it in a rooster's comb until e wished to use it. The idea of planting tissues from one animal into the body of another is, therefore

not new. Tuffler, Lexar, Murphy and many others did a great deal of transplanation of tissues before Carrel's day However, Carrel's contributions to the subject were so scientific that he was awarded a Nobel prize, and this served to advertise the subject widely, more widely than it ever has been advertised in its history except Voronoff implanted so-calle interstitial glands and Lydston's friends adopted the same publicity to methods to prove that Lydston had been doing the same operation for many years.

The transplantation of simple tissues from one animal to a different animal of the same species is freuently done with success. Among illustratons that can be cited are transfusion of blood, skin grafting. bone grafting, grafting of tendons and ligaments. Cancers have been removed from lower animals, kept cold and fresh, and then successfully planted in other animals, pro-

ducing cancers. These facts having been established, it was hoped that organ transplanta-tion and even limb transplantation

might be done effectively.
Alexis Thomson, writing in the
Edinburgh Medical Journal, says our hopes for the successful use of inliged. Short stretches of blood vesels have been successfully transplanted by Murphy and others. The ransplantation of nerves has not been a success. The kidneys have been transplanted from one part to another part of the body of the same animal, sewing the blood vessels together, but leaving the nerves

This operation has succeeded temporarily, but never permanently, when the kidney was placed in an

The thyroid and the parathyroids have been transplanted with temporary success. In time the organs atrophy. The ovaries have been suc essfully transplanted. Some of the earlier work in organ transplantaion was that done by Tuffier and that by Lexar on transplantation of

ovaries. Guthrie transplanted the ovaries of a guinea pig and the animal bred hereafter. Morris claimed to have had a like result with a human being, though neither experiment has been repeated with success. G. F. Lydston and V. D. Lespinasse and several others following Lydston's suggestion have implanted interstitial glands, the operation by Voro-noff which has been so much discussed in the newspapers recently This organ when transplanted re-mains alive for a certain time, but

planted. Efforts to transplant sev ered limbs have been made. These efforts have not succeeded. The high est degree to success is obtained in transplanting simple tissues from one part of the body to another. When simple tissues from one person are planted in another the transplants are apt to live provided the tissues are fresh and the operation is properly done. Transplantation even of simple tissues taken from one animal to another of a different species is generally a failure.

Transplantation of ductless glands

Why the Mason & Hamlin

The revolutionary device which makes the sounding-board of the Mason & Hamlin proof against deterioration is called the "Tension Resonator." No other piano has it, which is why none is as long-lived as the Mason &



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Almost your own terms, but at our lowest cash prices, as every piano is plainly tagged.

1513 Douglas Street THE ART AND MUSIG STORE

Have you seen the Four-Leaf

from one part of the body to another in the same individual or to another of the same species is somewhat unsuccessful. Transplants. of more complex organs is unsuc-

FROM HERE AND THERE.

Prior to the war American pork and beef did not find a ready mar-ket in Germany. The enormous

The Punjab is so called from two Persian words signifying "five" and "waters," alluding to the five rivers

and the obscure light of the ocean bottom. Exposure to strong sun-light is soon fatal to them. Runners on skis have made a rec-ord of 72 feet a second, and in leap-

ing on skis more than 100 feet a second is attained. Among uncivilized peoples the custom of shaking hands is unknown and it always affords them a great deal of amusement to see white mer

engage in the practice. ket in Germany. The enormous shipments to that country since August comprise practically every artist, once offered \$500 for proof itcle in the export schedule of meat and dairy products, the greatest demand being for bacon, lard, fresh beef and hams and shoulders, in the order named.

The Punjab is so called from two

The Punjab is so called from two

The another the practical the practical

hall, and one presses a button, which, by means of the phonographic inter-nal arrangements, calls out the time. which flow through it.

Ireland was first termed. The EmIreland was first termed. The Emerald Isle" in a poem called "Erin,"
by Dr. Drennan, who lived in the latby Dr. Drennan, who lived in the latlar half or the eighteenth century.

In a lartang is by no means of modern date, being well known in the classic march seems severe yet whispers or spring.

Spring for along with its shadows joy does bring the property with its shado

perstition a victous horse could tamed by whispering the creed its right ear Fridays and in its which was merely a matter of time unless it had been born at Whitsuntide, in which case it was in-

MARCH.

New March is almost past
With its sunshine and shadows and chilly
blast,
As the breezes sweep o'er hill and dell,
Of better things coming they seem to tell,

Then there's the robin, sweet heralder or With his hippity hop and effort to sing. Teiling of God's wenderful love and car. For plants and birds everywhere.

Raincoats,

Tan texutre, cut full, 48-inch length, very spe-



Leatherette Coats, \$12.50 Brown and gray, sports wear and auto coats; guaranteed

waterproof. Satur-

day feature price.

Extraordinary Values for Saturday and Monday

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

\$35 to \$40 \$29

Men, here's a lot of mighty clever suits, and the fellow who hesitates about selecting his new Easter suit from this great lot is missing a rare opportunity for unsual savings. All the newest weaves, colors and models, high-waisted effects, single or double-breasted, one, two and three-button hole.

\$45 to \$50 \$39

At \$39 these are the greatest suit values shown in Omaha for many a day. A big special assortment of smart new form-fitting models, single and double-breasted, in plain colors and fancy mixtures. You'll like this assortment of suits and you'll appreciate the wonderful values.

Get that New Pair of Trousers Saturday

And at the Palace you buy those famous Dutchess Trousers, a fully guaranteed pants. A new pair free if they do not wear. Right now we show a wonderfully complete assortment, and your odd coat and vest can be matched very satisfactorily.

Boys' Suits--- Specials for Saturday Saturday we take great pleasure in showing to the parents of Omaha boys what we know to be the greatest boys' suit values ever shown in Omaha. These suits are made from absolutely all-wool fabrics, and the styles are the sort to delight any youngster

2 Pant Suits

And they are wonders for service. Built right, styled right and the fabrics are unusually smart looking; sizes 6 to \$10.98

Ju-enile Suits

For the little tots from 3 to 8 years here is a lot of mighty clever suits that will please the parents and delight the wearer. \$4.98 patterns

All Wool Suits

Sturdy all-wool suits in sizes 6 to 18 years, Norfolk and double-breasted models, plain and novelty mixtures. This is one \$7.98 of the most remarkable suit offers of the new season...

Blue Serge Suits

A smart apeparing blue serge suit for confirmation and communion wear, all sizes from 6 to 18 years; absolutely allwool, fast color serge, Norfolk and double-breasted models....

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way walk'a mile to phone for some gas and then wait two hours before it reaches you?

Carry a "NICHOLAS EMERGENCY CAN" in your car all the time. It will last for years.

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