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THE GRANGERS AND MR. HAWLEY

THE Stayton, Salem, Betterville and Woodburn granges, these places all being in Marion county, have unanimously adopted resolutions declaring their opposition to a ship subsidy, to the "exceeding high tariff" on ship materials and other commodities, and to an increase of postage on periodicals.

These men are citizens of the most populous county in Representative Hawley's district, and his home county. Most of them are or have been Republicans, and voted for him. They are intelligent, reading, reflecting men, who understand pretty well what they are talking about.

And Mr. Hawley might as well realize that it is not only these grangers of Marion county who hold these views, but the grangers all over his district have like opinions. They have become enlightened upon the "iniquity" of the "exceeding high tariff," and of the ship subsidy scheme, and of Cannonism and Aldrichism, as it seems Mr. Hawley has not.

WAR FOR PEACE AND HEALTH

GERMANY, in order to make up deficits in its budgets, will have to borrow this year \$170,000,000. This is necessary because of that country's immense naval and military expenditures, during a time of peace and when no war is reasonably apprehended.

There are those who argue that armed conflicts between nations are a permanent human obligation, the only means of attaining and preserving a higher grade of civilization. The reverse is true, or would be true if enough people would only think so.

LINCOLN

IT HAS BEEN said that if, during the civil war, another than Lincoln had been president, the constitution might have been saved and the union lost. No statesman ever faced so vast a vicissitude. Self government in its latest and greatest experiment was on trial.

Ing, but in saving human beings. He would have armies, but they would be armies to fight disease, to wrest secrets from nature for the benefit of mankind, to explore and conquer all zones and climates, to battle against poverty, and wickedness, and physical, mental and moral ills.

IT IS REVOLUTION

BOURNEVILLE is on the toboggan slide. Every verdict that comes out of the electorate anywhere, is a jolt for standpatism. The special congressional election in the Sixth Missouri district is a notable example.

The district went Democratic by 2900 more than in the election of only 16 months ago. The falling off in the Republican vote showed that hundreds of Republicans resented Cannonism and bossism, preferring to vote for the Democrat rather than stand for the things that the Cannon-Aldrich crowd represent.

COST OF CARRYING MAILS

IN A MESSAGE to congress President Taft said that "the actual loss growing out of the transmission of this second class mail (magazines) amounts to about \$63,000,000 a year. The average cost of the transportation of this matter is more than nine cents a pound."

The first statement above quoted has been disputed, and apparently disproved. The others are probably about correct. But instead of raising the postage on these publications, why not reduce the rates of transportation, and decrease the deficit in that way?

But while he would preserve the best ideals of valor and discipline and self-sacrifice as developed in war, he would use them not in slaying

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Small Change. The Gargenhorns are also greatly offended with Davis. Par congressmen who have stood pat with Cannon and Aldrich, explanations will be difficult.

One of the \$15-a-week sugar weighers in the New York custom house has been sentenced to two years imprisonment. Some others were sentenced to a year each.

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TANGLEFOOT By Miles Overholt JOHN PAUL JONES COOCHIE COOCHIE QUIT YOUR HIDING

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February 12 in History—Lincoln, the Patriot

From the Writings of Ingersoll. Nothing is grander than to break chains from the bodies of men—nothing nobler than to destroy the phantoms of the soul.

Lincoln was a child of his parents removed from Kentucky to Indiana. A few trees were felled—a log hut open to the south, no floor, no window, and here the Lincoln lived.

Lincoln was educated in the university of nature—educated by cloud and star—by field and winding stream—by billowed plains and solemn forests—by morning's birth and death of day—by the sun's and moon's cycles.

Lincoln. He was the north, the south, the east, the west; the thrall, the master, all of us in one.

Better Things Ahead

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

The wind is cold and the sky is gray, and the world is bleak and dreary, but the clouds so leaden will drift away, and the sun will shine, my lad!

Long, thin coats, which really are accurate garments, yet have the appearance of being a part of the gown itself, are much worn in the evening when a hat is considered the correct finish to the toilette.

There are again featured on many of the new winter designs, but they are different enough in style to make them seem something of a novelty.

5th REALM FEMININE

Fads and Fashions. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Although winter weather still prevails and may be expected to continue for some time, the shops anticipate the coming of the warm season and display a variety of goods.

Although spring may not be expected for a long time, every woman who has a wardrobe to alter will have her latest frothing suit for spring now, if she has not done so already.

Some charming lighter blues of soft blue silvery shades, mixed with white are among the homespuns and tweeds and these tones appear to be in vogue.

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