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THINGS WHICH HOAR FORGETS

Senator Hoar's speech against expansion is the strongest which has been made on his side, and is probably stronger than any which any other isolationist will make. It is not quite so convincing, however, as he and his friends imagine it to be. The senator quotes President McKinley as saying, about thirteen months ago, in a message to congress, that "forcible annexation" was "not to be thought of," because, as the president declared, "under the code of morality that would be criminal aggression."

As the senator is a student of American history it may be well to point out to him one or two instances in the annals of his country in which changes of conditions made men change their position. On July 6, 1775, the American congress formally disavowed any intention on the part of the colonists to separate from England, although Lexington, Bunker Hill and other battles had been fought at that time; Ticonderoga and Crown Point had been captured, and congress had authorized the raising of an army of 20,000 men, and made Washington commander-in-chief. A year later congress reversed its disavowal of separation, and declared for that policy. According to Senator Hoar's theory, the Americans, in the peace of 1783, instead of insisting on independence should have gone back into vassalage. In July, 1861, after the war of secession had been under way three months, congress passed and president Lincoln signed a resolution declaring, among other things, that "this war is not waged" with any purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or institutions of those (the seceded) states, but to preserve the union. The emancipation proclamation, subsequently, and the thirteenth amendment, both of which interfered with the institutions of the seceded states very seriously, must, according to Senator Hoar's reasoning, have been as he characterizes President McKinley's conduct, "immoral and wicked."

The senator's contention that the United States government has no power except what is "affirmatively delegated" is as absurd as is his charge of inconsistency by Mr. McKinley, because the latter changed his position after the situation had changed. Jefferson in 1791, opposed the United States Bank, on the ground that the constitution did not affirmatively delegate any power to congress to create any such institution. Madison, Gallatin and all the other Democrats of that day or of the next three or four years took the same ground. All of them, however, reversed themselves subsequently, and Madison as president signed the bill to create the second United States Bank, which was modeled on the first institution of that name. Jefferson could find no affirmative authority in the constitution to annex territory, nor could anybody else. The supreme court, however, readily found this authority in the implied powers of congress. It is an adjunct of the power of making war and of making treaties. Senator Hoar is a learned and eloquent man, but it is difficult to treat his inconsistency charges and his constitutional quibblings and trivialities seriously.

Allowed by the County Court.

Table listing bills allowed by the county court for January term, including St. Vincent's Hospital and Washco county poor, Irwin-Hodson Co. supplies, Chas H Crocker, supplies, Chronicle Pub Co. print & pub. Mays & Crowe, supplies and labor, Oregon T & T Co, messages and rent, Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co, medicine for paupers, Chas Craig, work on road, W H Wilson, professional serv, J T Peters & Co, sup co road, Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, care Wasco co children, Ward & Robertson use of team, G P Crowell, supplies paupers, J Burgraff, meals, jurors, A E Lake, lumber, W M Sil, fees, state vs Delore, Dr H Logan, pro services, M Z Donnell, med for paupers, G A Meloy, hauling lumber, Dalles Lumber Co, lumber, Mrs Porter, conveying Mrs Prather to insane asylum, W H Holder, sheriffs fees, W H Taylor, viewing road, J F Stout, constable fees, Louis & Mosier, supplies co road, A Traverson, justice fees, Wm Henzie, hauling, Robt Kelly, bill rendered, E J Gleason, justice fees, M Luddeman, prosecuting atty fees, not allowed, W L E Kemp, constabla fees, do guarding prisoner, E J Gleason, conveying prisoner, E O Deckerson, guard prisoner, E J Gleason, holding inquest, T G Condon, do, CORONER'S JURY, W E Kemp, T G Condon, F McBeth, E L Luddeman, Frank Irvine, F N Wallace, WITNESSES, Dr Wiley, expert, Frank Gum, F W Silvertooth, Chas Clarno, R Chavis, J Anbore, S Gumble, F McRae, A Nelson, E L Hale.

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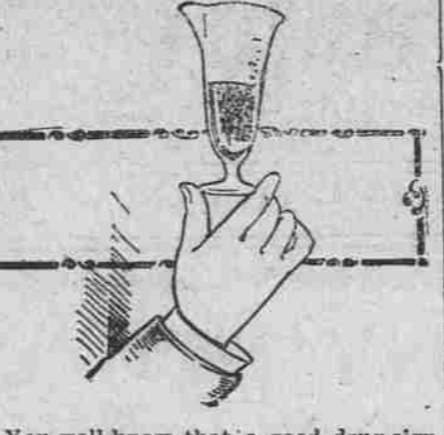
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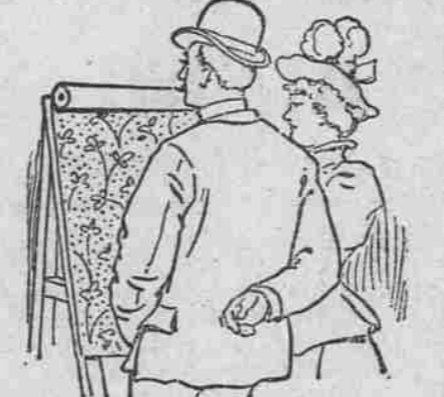
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