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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1900.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- FOR PRESIDENT, **William J. Bryan** OF NEBRASKA.
- FOR VICE PRESIDENT, **Adlai E. Stevenson** OF ILLINOIS.
- FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, W. M. PIERCE of Utah, DELL STUART of Missouri, J. WHITAKER of Benton, E. ROYSEL of Missouri.

PROBLEM FOR REPUBLICAN LOGICIANS.

Republican eulogy of Grover Cleveland, coupled with republican condemnation of Grover Cleveland's policies and the alleged results of their supremacy, sound peculiarly to men of logic. By what brand of syllogism and through what courses of reasoning the republican orator reconciles the two contradictory propositions, has not yet been made clear. Scarcely a republican speaker has before the people this year who has not lauded Mr. Cleveland to the skies, in fervent manner such as to cause every democrat to swell with pride that his party produced a man so great to illumine the country's page of history. But, for the democratic listener there is in store dire confusion and disappointment. For, no sooner has the eulogistic period been rounded, and the audience has emerged from the thrall of the spell binder, than the listener hears a torrent of invective against Mr. Cleveland's policies, and all the ills to which nations are heirs are charged up to the account of that same "man of destiny."

Perhaps, by some legerdemain of reasoning, defying the inconsistencies herein set forth, some republican will elucidate. Very many persons are awaiting the solution of this problem in logic.

ARE THERE ANY TRUSTS?

Mark Hanna is of the opinion that there are no trusts, or words to that effect. The remarkable originality of the Ohio statesman has dumfounded a nation. His "nerve" is to be admired. It is something on the order of greatness. Witness:

Governor Roosevelt says there are trusts, good and bad.

President McKinley says very gingerly, it must be admitted: there are trusts.

The republican national and state platforms say there are trusts.

But mark the words of the republican national chairman and learn how Roosevelt, McKinley and the platforms have erred. "There are no trusts," says Mark, and that settles it.

En passant, it may be remarked that Governor Roosevelt has been strangely antagonistic to those who are antagonistic to the trusts. He has expended more energy in roasting people for roasting the trusts than he has in himself roasting those trusts. And, leaving the people of New York wondering whether or not he really intends to prosecute the ice trust, he goes to the West, and the ice trust violators of the law go unpunished. Verily, it strains one's belief in the honesty of the Rough Rider.

WHY THREATEN CLOSING FACTORIES?

In all parts of the East where manufacturing industries are located the proprietors are using the same coercive methods that were employed in 1890. Notices are being posted that, if Bryan is elected, the workmen need not return to their respective factories. The

intended meaning of this is, of course, that the election of Bryan will cloud the prosperity of the workingman, will, in fact, tend to surper the "full dinner pail."

Will some one explain why it is necessary to go to all this trouble to make the workingman understand the beneficence of the rule of the republican party? If that rule be of such boundless good for the common man, is it not strange that it is necessary to browbeat that common man with threats to cut off the supply of food and clothing for the family dependent upon him? Is the workingman such a fool as to need the dictum of a republican factory manager, in order to appreciate the splendid beneficence radiating from the countenance and animating the motives of those controlling the republican policies?

If the workingman of the East has a better time by reason of the republican policies being supreme, surely he knows it, and needs not such brutal threats made to influence his vote.

POLITICAL CANDOR IS REFRESHING

Judge Bennett won his audience on Monday night by a display of frankness and candor, refreshing, indeed. He set up the claim that government of a distant colony involved inevitable corruption far in excess even of that found in our home governmental affairs, and alleged that, in the event of Mr. McKinley's Philippine policy winning, "a lot of worthless political hacks would be sent there to rob the Philippines." But, avoiding narrowness and prejudice, he conceded that, in the case democracy became predominant later, the same kind of worthless hacks would be sent to continue the robbing.

In the same vein, Judge Bennett conceded the mistake of Mr. Bryan in yielding to the entreaties of the republicans and asking his friends to vote for the ratification of the Spanish treaty.

Such honesty and candor and refreshing frankness lent all the greater force to his address. Certainly, the political orator under-estimates the value of these qualities. Were they manifested in a greater degree, men of sense would not have the great repugnance now felt for the average political speech.

GOOD GERMS FOR CHILD MIND.

It will not be the fault of the present generation if the coming man and woman is not well schooled in a variety of things. Hardly a journal is published without a page filled with sage advice to young folks or bits of information to interest them. Two departments of this latter character are particularly interesting in the October number of St. Nicholas. Under the heading, "Nature and Science," the mimicry of nature is unveiled for

young readers. Moths and butterflies are curiously colored in resemble flowers, leaves, and even have markings on the wings which so closely picture an owl's head that young birds are terrified by the appearance. Some great butterflies are like the gorgeous orchids they frequent. Others cannot be distinguished from dried leaves and twigs. Wise men, like Sir John Lubbock and Charles Darwin, have concluded that nature planned this system of mimicry to protect insects from their natural enemies, the birds. Certain caterpillars, absolutely harmless, but fat and juicy and dainty eating for birds, are protected by ugly stripes and dangerous-looking bristles calculated to scare away the hungriest sparrow that ever went a-hunting.

Good advice to "take Nature as you find her," and letters from the "young folks who love and study nature" call attention to some other facts in natural history observed by the children. One little girl was fortunate in seeing the eggs of the bee-wing fly placed each on its stiff stalk of silk half an inch high above a gladiolus leaf. It seems as if the gay little chrysope, or lace-wing fly, knew that her infants had a partiality for eggs, and the one hatched first was likely to eat his embryo brothers and sisters. So when the first eggshell bursts, the youngster drow down from his stalk as if let fall by the proverbial stork, while his brothers and sisters are perched safely aloft in their shells away from his hungry attacks.

Turning from the study of nature in the fields and among birds and animals to the study of man, the Guild of St. Elizabeth, Boston, aided by the nursing corps of the city hospital, undertook to teach the sixty children of the summer play school something of nursing and thoughtful care of helpless human beings. To keep little children from the demoralizing influence of the streets was the only object the guild had in view when the play school was established. About 200 children were taught to make toys, dress dollies, study and paint the flowers they afterward distributed.

Being in a congested ward, near Boston city hospital, the nursing corps learned from experience that the only work lay in trying to impress patients with the fact "that an ounce of prevention is worth pounds of hospital supplies." It was decided to begin on a new line by teaching the children. Hence was begun "Work for Nurses in Play School," in which Mrs. Lydia E. Reilly writes in the American Journal of Nursing for October.

Making a hospital bed and undressing a patient were illustrated before the first class of sixty girls. With notebook in hand the ambitious little nurses followed the demonstrator through the "mysteries of compresses and fomentations, poultices, pastes, bandages, bathing, food and temperature." Lessons on the scientific care of a baby followed, and finally "one long-suffering infant was bathed and fed by twenty eager volunteers." Nursing lectures were the most popular course in the play school of 1899. When the second course opened in the summer of 1900 only 120 of an anxious throng of applicants were admitted. For the bathing demonstration it was necessary to go abroad and borrow a strange baby, since all the play ground babies had either died or were dead. Members of the Guild of St. Elizabeth, following the children of the nursing class into their homes, realized the intelligent use to which they put their new knowledge. They tried to improve and counteract the insanitary surroundings about them. Nail-down windows were suddenly opened. Waste pipes were flushed with boiling water and baby's illness traced to odorous refuse barrels in the alley or backyard. Child minds are open to good influences and eagerly grasp good teaching when presented in the right way. Lessons in nursing applied to their domestic instincts, called for a union of head and heart wisdom and was of a practical value of which they could make use.

Strong Bones

In speaking about Scott's Emulsion for children, you should not forget that it contains **lime and soda**, just what the child must have to form strong bones and good teeth. It's this forming time you want to look after.

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Don't keep the children living on the edge of sickness all the time. Make them strong and rugged, plump and hearty. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will do this for them.

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For the society queen and the dressmaker alike, there is nothing so reliable as **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** to restore strength, vigor, and happiness.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, 49 Union St., Salem, N. J., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel it is my duty to write and tell you how grateful I am to you for what your medicine has done for me. At one time I suffered everything a woman could. I had inflammation of the ovaries, falling of the womb, and leucorrhoea. At times could not hold a needle to sew. The first dose of your Vegetable Compound helped me so much that I kept on using it. I have now taken six bottles and am well and able to do my work. I also ride a wheel and feel no bad effects from it. I am thankful to the Giver of all good for giving you the wisdom of curing suffering women. I recommend your medicine to every woman troubled with any of these diseases."

Mrs. Sarah Swoder, 103 West St., La Porte, Ind., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had been a sufferer for years with female trouble. I could not sew but a few minutes at a time without suffering terribly with my head. My back and kidneys also troubled me all the time. I was advised by a friend to take your medicine. I had no faith in it, but decided to try it. After taking one bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and by the time I had taken six bottles I was cured. There is no other medicine for me. I recommend it to all my friends."



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