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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 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 Unadilla,
DELL STUART, of Multnomah,
J. WHITAKER, of Boston,
E. KRONER, of Multnomah.

MONY CRISIS IN SWEDEN.

The cable told on Thursday of a money crisis threatened in Sweden. An extraordinary scarcity of money, growing more acute for a month, has developed sufficiently for the financiers to take cognizance of it. Can it be that the depression, due every ten years, has begun in Europe? A careful study of history reveals that these depressions occur each decade, more or less severe. The one which in 1893 prostrated industries in the United States began in Europe. It caused the fall of financial houses which had stood for generations. It took the bread from the laborer's mouth, the shoes from his children's feet. Eventually it manifested itself in the western continent, being coincident with the incumbency of Mr. Cleveland of the presidency. By the law of coincidence, acknowledged by logicians as of limited application, it was charged that the depression was due to the policies of Mr. Cleveland.

Suppose, now, that Mr. McKinley were re-elected on Nov. 6, and suppose the depression which has appeared in Sweden should be but a symptom indicating serious financial disease throughout the civilized countries as in 1893, will it be chargeable against Mr. McKinley's policies? Of course, any fair minded man will argue no such thing, conceding that, if at all, it would be only in small part due to that cause. Yet, assuming that the republican campaigners are correct in laying the blame of the 1893 crash on Mr. Cleveland, then by just as good logic could the democratic campaigners in 1904 blame Mr. McKinley with a depression occurring after his re-election.

It would be a case of the republican party being "hoist by its own petard."

HUMAN SOUL LIKE AN ORGAN.

A clergyman on Sunday evening in Pendleton remarked, while preaching, that the human soul may be likened to an organ, with many stops, which when utilized, brought out the great possibilities of the instrument. It was also pertinently said by him that some men have but one stop to their organ—souls, which when drawn caused to come forth the one monotonous refrain of dollars, dollars, dollars. It is, in fact, the song of the age. The higher potential melodies of the soul are drowned today too much in the fierce cry for gold. Commercialism and the materialities resultant from predominance of the money idea are rapidly forcing genius in other lines into the background. Men would obtain broader culture and higher mentality were something besides the pursuit of wealth regarded as worthy the nineteenth century.

DENUDATION OF FORESTS.

A news item says that to furnish the Sunday edition of one of New York's largest papers it requires the product of twenty-seven acres of wood to make the paper with which to print its enormous output.

At this rate, how long will it be before our forests are denuded of their timber? We of the Pacific coast are prone to boast ourselves of a supply of timber so generous as to defy the woodman's axe for generations to come. We are prone to forget the experience of other timber regions in which the pine and fir and spruce have been cut from the hills so assiduously that now no stumpage remains. Those same lumbermen have come west. They have purchased immense tracts of land and in the aggregate now have in their title the best of our forests.

The lumberman is an exceedingly concrete individual who proposes to augment his wealth with such rapidity as he is able, and he doesn't indulge in much sentiment concerning the future of a country denuded of its

forests. He is, in fact, just like other men who are in business, and who find it unprofitable to incorporate more than a modicum of sentiment in the conduct of business.

The preservation of forests became a vital issue in Germany. The government eventually took it up and compelled the planting of a tree for every one cut down. This, of course, is not practicable here on the Pacific coast mountains. But it would be practicable for the federal government to correct the abuses now prevailing in the locating of timber lands. It would even be sound public policy to make it more difficult to secure timber lands, so difficult as to prevent the whole sale denudation of the hills. Were the Washington government to enact some such law the problem would be solved.

Saturday night, William J. Bryan, David B. Hill and W. Bourke Cochran spoke from the same platform in Madison Square Garden in New York. Here are representatives of the three forces that have made the state of New York doubtful. It was not by accident of circumstance these three men were grouped in that meeting. It was designed as an object lesson to the country that New York democracy is unafraid, and suggests that this is true the country over. Four years ago Hill remained at home, and by a negative course threw his influence against the democratic ticket. Cochran openly came out against the democratic party, and made numerous speeches. Both this year have made campaign tours for the regular nominees and have unequivocally lent hearty support to Mr. Bryan.

Senator Scott, the republican chairman of the national speakers' committee, has earned the title of "the second Barchard." He ran up against a New York newspaper man who represented a non-partisan news bureau, and who possessed the confidence of the other newspapermen to an extent that made them take his word against the senator's. It was a very impolitic, but doubtless true, remark, when he said: "I believe the trusts are a good thing."

The man who hadn't heard of the agricultural implement trust should be contemporary with the man who, in recent years, so the story goes, got into a rage and started out to find the fellow who crucified Christ. When informed that the event occurred over 1800 years ago, he exclaimed: "It's the first time I ever heard of it."

BACTERIA AND BUTTER MAKING.

Prof. W. B. Conn, in the Orange Judd Farmer writes: Bacteria are friends to the butter maker through their assistance to him in ripening cream. Ripened cream gives a larger amount of butter than cream not ripened, it churns more easily and produces better flavored butter. Butter made from sweet cream is quite flat in flavor and aroma. A good flavor in butter will make a difference of 2 and 3¢ per pound and sometimes more, and this flavor is developed simply as a result of the ripening.

The cream is placed for ripening at a warm temperature for 24 hours or more, during which period the bacteria have become very numerous and have produced various chemical changes, giving rise to products of special taste and aroma. It makes a great difference whether the cream at the outset is filled with one or another species of bacteria. One class produces flavors which give a high grade of butter, a second class does not affect the flavor, while the third class results in unpleasant flavors, seriously injuring the quality of the butter.

The bacteria present in greatest number are those of the first class. The temperature of ripening, not far from 60 degrees, favors the growth of this class, and the results are generally satisfactory. It is a common experience of butter makers, however, that they cannot make uniformly good butter at all seasons of the year. Butter made in the winter is almost always inferior to that made in June. The difference in flavor is largely due to the ripening which occurs at this time, due to the presence of different bacteria, or bacteria growing in a different way.

To secure more uniform results, the method has been adopted everywhere to put within the reach of the butter maker the means of inoculating his cream with the proper bacteria. The material used for this purpose is called a starter, and may be made by growing the right kind of a bacteria in sterilized milk, or by simply taking a lot of milk from the cleanest dairy that can be found, keeping it in sterilized vessels and allowing it to sour naturally.

The practical results of the simple method last mentioned are very satisfactory, and is the one most generally adopted.

There are two ways of using the starters. By one, the cream is pasteurized; that is, the cream is heated to a temperature of 155 degrees for the purpose of destroying the bacteria already present, and a starter

is added after cooling. By the second method, a starter is added to the cream without pasteurization. The butter made from unpasteurized cream seems to be better adapted to most tastes than the pasteurized product.

To summarize the means of securing the proper butter flavors: The butter maker must insist upon cleanliness in the barns and dairies which furnish the milk and must be particular in the use of a starter for controlling the ripening process. This starter may be either a natural or a commercial one, and used either with or without previous pasteurization of the cream.

SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM.

On the servant girl problem, a Chicago Post writer says: Social life of servants is a matter of importance to their employers residing in the suburbs. High wages do not compensate for the loneliness from which they suffer and which often they will not endure even for the sake of a beautiful home. Why should there not be clubs arranged for the maids as well as the mistresses? Co-operation on the part of a score of employers to plan for a social gathering at the clubhouse or alternating at the residences would add to domestic contentment and away with much friction and discontent.

Young women interested in helping others would find a field in establishing embroidery classes for nursery maids, or giving evening talks to a gathering of servants from the butter to stable boys, when photographs of the last European trip might be displayed.

In the workingman's suburban town few have leisure or know how to take the initiative. A popular clergyman or physician may take the lead. A village improvement society is an excellent method of interesting all classes regardless of creed, sex or age. Children may be encouraged to examine conditions of public welfare, the alleys, garbage boxes and refuse in streets. Methodists and Catholics may discuss the water supply and a park around the station. Prizes or blue ribbons of honorable mention could be awarded to those who kept the neatest back yards. Common interest will furnish food for conversation and crowd out triviality and objectionable talk.

Isolated country towns need still other means to promote social interest. Old-settlers' clubs, historical societies, story tellers' clubs, Chautauques, classes, singing schools and debating societies, with young men's clubs and afternoon teas over the embroidery or quilting frame for the women, keep alive social intercourse.

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

A new short story by Robert Barr, entitled "The Wizard of Wall Street," in Everybody's magazine for November, has never been exceeded in its quality of interest by anything from the pen of that popular writer. In its conception of certain Wall street types, it is a piece of art. "Kuang Hsu, emperor of China," is the title of an illustrated article which deals with the personal side of that almost unknown personality, and which clearly explains the underlying causes of the emperor's leaning towards Western civilization and of his evident desire to adopt measures of sweeping reform in his empire. A story on tramp life, entitled "A Dead One," is remarkably impressive, while the philosophy of this creature of the Under World is most entertaining. The hardships and dangers to which fishermen are subjected, like all the other sixteen stories and articles in this month's issue, it more than well repays the reader for his ten-cent investment.

Young Girls

How easy it is for young girls to go into the "decline." They eat less and less, become paler and paler and can hardly drag through the day. They are on the steady downward course. Iron does them no good; strychnine and biters all fail. They need a food that will nourish them better, and a medicine that will correct their disease.

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Bled Quarts at a Time

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