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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 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 Kentucky; E. KRONER, of Minnesota.

CITIZENS DO YOUR DUTY.

Tomorrow, the election. It is to be hoped that every American citizen will go to the polls. Whether he be republican or democrat, populist or socialist, prohibitionist or social-democratic, he owes to his citizenship to give time enough to cast a ballot. No military leader in all the world holds so much power for destructiveness as lies in the hands of General Apathy. Apathy means that the solid citizen is willing to turn over politics to the politician, the handling of the vital concerns of government to the man who makes politics his business. Every self-respecting man will visit the polls tomorrow and cast in his decision as to the best policies. It has been a great struggle. And momentous issues are up for settlement. Hence, let everyone do his duty. If all do this, in every election, then the republic will be safe.

A PERPLEXING DILEMMA.

Judge M. M. Estee, of the United States district court at Honolulu, has set the constitutional lawyers by the ears with his recent decision. He delivered two opinions the purport of which was apparently to support the contention that "the constitution follows the flag." Then he rendered another decision seemingly controverting his own position in the two opinions first given. The status of the native-born is the "dependencies," therefore, if Judge Estee be taken as an authority, is not clearly defined. He may have all the rights, privileges and immunities thereunto pertaining and he may be merely a "subject," owing allegiance to, but not participating in, this government. In either case, the conclusion is unfavorable to the colonial policy of the administration. We cannot safely accept the conglomerate mass of people in all the islands as citizens, nor can we safely hold them as "subjects." Two horses of a very perplexing dilemma.

COMMON SENSE IN POLITICS.

After tomorrow, we the people of the United States, will begin to think of some things other than the villainy of the other fellow and the halo that ought to encircle our own heads. However, we have been much more rational than we were in 1896, when acridity and abuse constituted a too large part of the campaign. The conduct of a joint debate here on Friday night, with its atmosphere of courtesy and a fair-minded hearing of both the speakers was evidence of the larger degree of tolerance of the 1900 contest. Were the two state committees in the next campaign to confine the public speaking to joint debates, a vast deal of balderdash would be obviated. A man who has present an opponent to check him up on inconsistencies and absurdities will be careful how he gives bosh to an audience, and, by sophistry, attempts to make the worse appear the better part.

CASE OF POLITICAL SPOILS.

A Portland newspaper reports an instance of a city employe, republican, who loses his situation because the position was promised to another before the election in June. The county commissioners openly explained to him that all of the places had been promised prior to the election. The commissioners also announced, without "battering their eyes," that, so soon as the employe newly appointed had "learned the ropes," all the old ones will be replaced. Here is Simon-pure political spoils

system which deals out to the party worker the plums of office, regardless of question as to their fitness, or whether the incumbent is worthy to retain his position. It is no more diametric than the practice in every county in Oregon, but it is seldom that a board of county commissioners are frank enough to own it.

LET'S HAVE A PRIMARY LAW.

It is a distinct gain to have both the candidates for the senate in the special election in Multnomah county favor the proposed primary election law. Now that the national election is at an end, the question of enacting such a law should be discussed in a spirit of fairness. Business men regardless of politics should inspect the Bingham bill prepared for the legislature, determine its soundness and decide action accordingly. Oregon has had a surfeit of partisan politics this year. It will be gratified to turn to something else. All good citizens may unite in demanding this forward step by the commonwealth. It will tend to purify the politics of the state, and, in a figurative sense, will be a hammer with which to smash the machines of all parties. With a properly drafted measure enacted into law some of the abuses in Oregon politics will become mere historical records.

MAN AND WOMAN.

Professor Oscar Christman, of the Kansas state normal school, writes as follows: Man is reason, woman is love. Man through his reason has founded great empires, conducted great military campaigns, accumulated great fortunes, erected great structures, invented most wonderful help to mankind, and in thousands of other ways has worked out his being. Woman through her love has created the home. This out-balances all that man has done.

By the statement that man's feeling for woman is sex-attraction and woman's feeling for man is love in the true sense, I do not want to have down any sacred edifice that has been built up through the ages, but I do want to brush the dust off these sacred things and see them in their form as viewed in these scientific, practical times of our own. By sex-attraction I have never thought altogether of man's purely sexual passion, although I believe such to be just as pure and God-given as any, and it is strong in man in order that through his desires the race may be maintained. I mean, though, far more than this by the term sex-attraction. In this I understand all that goes to make up woman. The old expression "man's better half" expresses best what I mean. In woman man sees what he lacks in himself to make him a complete being and he is drawn towards her and held by hands that even death cannot sever. But I contend that the term love should not be used for this feeling in man and that, after all, it is not the ruling element with him; that the ruling element in man is reason.

Woman, on the contrary, is not controlled by reason. Every man and woman knows this. She is controlled by her love. This love is not at all sex-attraction, as in man, but a higher and a better and a grander passion, the grandest that God has bestowed on mankind—mother love. This is what I desire to designate love and in this I assert that love is an attribute of the female mind only.

Man is attracted to woman on account not only of herself and her alone, but for his own sake. In this man is selfish. Woman is not attracted to man on account of himself alone, but because through him she can be satisfied in the great passion which is hers alone—the passion for motherhood. In this woman is unselfish, as her thoughts are on a third person and wholly for this third person. I maintain that herein her feeling is love and love only, and so is an exclusively feminine attribute. No man ever strove nor ever waited nor ever died for his own love; man strives and waits and dies for the love of woman. What he wants is that she may bestow her love on him. As he goes out, striving to make her a home and happiness and honor, it is not because of his love for her, but because of his love for her, and needing her love. Whatever man has attained, whatever achievements he has made, whatever heights he has reached, it has been not so much on account of his feeling going out to woman as because of his craving for her feeling to come to him. He feels in his very soul that she loves him, and that for this love he must do the highest, the noblest, the purest—because that love which she bestows on him through her child, he must do his best and truest.

I intend shortly to give the results of some studies made by myself and students in regard to the feelings which boys and girls have and show for one another. By thus studying the early stages of the feelings of one sex for the other, it is hoped in time there may be reached better knowledge of such things as at present, and that it may be known better how to deal with these feelings and how to educate the sexes to get the best results. Man's education is so arranged as to have the training of his reason as its ideal, and so woman's education should have for its ideal the training of her love. I believe that co-education is the

most helpful for the young people; that it is best for young men and young women to be together in their college life as an aid to one another. I would not deny any young man or any young woman entrance to any class in the university. Matter which is not fit to be taught to young men and young women together is, except, perhaps in very rare cases, not fit to be taught at all. I believe in higher education, and that we owe it just as much to young women as to young men. I believe that it is perfectly right to allow any woman to seek and receive exactly the same training as is prepared for young men. If a woman feels that she must go out into business or into law or into medicine or into whatever work, I say give her every opportunity to prepare herself for such.

No one believes more in freedom for woman than myself. I would accord to her every privilege that man has. Let her have her clubs and associations. Let her vote and hold office. Let her have full and free charge of her own property and transact her own business. Let her be free to come and go just as man. Let her have full say whether she wants to marry or not. Let her be the one to decide whether children shall be born to her or not, and have full charge of their education and training, having the entire and full aid of her husband, but subordinating to her ideas.

The university of the present day is the grandest that the world has ever known. Never before in the history of life has man been so well looked after in his education as now. Our great universities are striving in every way possible to specialize their work as to give every young man who enters them the kind of training that he most needs to fit him for future life. Some universities boast of more than two hundred courses and that for one man to complete them all would require a study on his part of more than one hundred years. Also, this education is open to the young woman. The young woman who so desires can take the same training as the young man. Never since woman appeared on this earth has she had so great an opportunity to fit herself to compete with man in life's struggles as at present.

It will be seen that I am not contending for the woman who wants to fit herself for bread-winning, nor am I contending against her. My plea is for the woman who wants to make a home. And 90 per cent of womankind has this craving. The home-woman should be educated to that end. In the struggle for higher education, the home-woman has been almost forgotten. She has been so quiet and unobtrusive that little attention has been paid to her wants.

Although it is a grand thing for woman to go out and strive with man for supremacy in the affairs and necessities of this world and to show him that she is his equal in everything, even in brute strength, yet it is a far grander thing for her to make the home. How much nobler, how much grander it is for woman to bear and to train the future man than to go out into the world and strive with the present man? I fear for this nation when the mother leaves the care and training of her children to others than herself. It would be a thousand times better to bring back the Spartan state training and bring the child entirely away from the home than to let the mother out struggling in the world, striving to outdo the father in providing food, clothing, and shelter, and leaving the child to be cared for by servants.

The civilized world today believes that it is man's duty to have the external cares of the family and that woman's duty includes internal cares. Man must go out in life and work to obtain the food, the clothing, and the shelter. Woman must bear the children, care for them and train them. Man is being educated for his duties as never before in the world's history. Is woman falling behind him? Our great universities are doing all in their power to train for fatherhood—to prepare the man best to gain the external things of life. But where is there a university that trains for motherhood—that trains woman in a knowledge of children and of the home? Is it a fact that our higher education is unfitting woman for marriage and that a large majority of our educated women do not marry and a still larger number will not have children and really are poorly prepared for children? I plead

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for the children of the future. Let our great universities see that woman's love shall be trained just as man's reason. Let there be courses arranged which will fit woman for home and maternity.

I must acknowledge, though, that the universities in a small degree have started work which in time will lead to the offering to young women such work as they most desire and need. This work may be included in those lines: Physical culture, domestic science, domestic art, and the science of the child. Yet before these mean much they must be very greatly broadened. Our young women do not want to be made athletes, nor cooks and house cleaners, nor yet nurses. Physical culture must be such as best will prepare woman to become a mother of domestic science must include all that is needed to educate the young woman for the home, such as the science, history, literature, sociology, mathematics, etc. Domestic art should include not only the learning how to arrange and decorate a home, but also drawing, painting, music, etc., and the science of child (pedagogy) should be taught so as to prepare the young woman in a knowledge of child-nature such as the mother needs.

The subject-matter of the courses in our universities is most excellent. The basing of the work on reason and on preparing the young man for his duties in parenthood is right and just. If the universities can see that the courses for woman should be based on love, the inculcating in her a desire and love for home and motherhood, then will they offer to woman as much as to man. I claim that for woman the courses of study in the universities should be such as will train her for the greatest profession of all mankind, and her's alone—the profession of maternity.

A TRYING POSITION

"My position is a trying one" was the joking remark of the cloak model of a fashionable dress. But there is less jest than earnest in the statement. It is trying to be on the feet all day, to be reaching and stooping in our after hour from morn until night. And that is a very meager outline of a business woman's day. With many such women the ordinary strain of labor is intensified and aggravated by a diseased condition of the delicate organs, and they become victims of that terrible backache, or blinding headache, which is so common among business women.

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CALLIE L. LE FEVRE, Matron Ohio Pythian Home.

"I must acknowledge, though, that the universities in a small degree have started work which in time will lead to the offering to young women such work as they most desire and need. This work may be included in those lines: Physical culture, domestic science, domestic art, and the science of the child. Yet before these mean much they must be very greatly broadened. Our young women do not want to be made athletes, nor cooks and house cleaners, nor yet nurses. Physical culture must be such as best will prepare woman to become a mother of domestic science must include all that is needed to educate the young woman for the home, such as the science, history, literature, sociology, mathematics, etc. Domestic art should include not only the learning how to arrange and decorate a home, but also drawing, painting, music, etc., and the science of child (pedagogy) should be taught so as to prepare the young woman in a knowledge of child-nature such as the mother needs."

The friend to whom Mrs. Le Fevre refers as having suggested Acker's English Remedy is Mrs. W. B. Chilton, wife of the president of the Troy Transfer Co., of Troy, Ohio, where this remedy has accomplished many other cures in Throat and Lung Troubles. In conversation with an acquaintance Mrs. Le Fevre also said: "If you will call on Mr. W. H. Schaus, a prominent china and art merchant of Springfield, Ohio, you will find that he, too, has had many cures with Acker's English Remedy in his family, and thinks they cannot keep home without it."

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