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Old times, or new times— We're goin' right along; An' life is still a-movin' To the music of a song. We're in the happy valleys Where all the violets throng! Old times, or new times— We sing along the way; Even life's dreary winters Seem to dream of May, An' life still hears an echo Of a heavenly holiday! —Atlanta Constitution.

CREDIT TO ROOSEVELT.

The opening sentences of the republican platform give deserved credit for the present prosperous condition of the country to President Roosevelt and his fearless and progressive policies. Next to a nomination this public acknowledgement of his services, is the greatest honor that could have been conferred on the president by his party.

The platform says of the president: In this, the greatest era of American advancement, the republican party has reached its highest service under the leadership of President Roosevelt.

In no other period since national sovereignty was won under Washington or preserved under Lincoln, has such mighty progress been made by the American nation.

The highest aspirations of the people have found voice in the republican party. Conscience and courage in public action have reached higher standards and the right and wrong of private life have become the cardinal principles of its political faith.

Capital and labor have been brought into closer relations; the abuse of wealth and all the evils of privilege and favoritism have been put to scorn by virtue of justice and fair play.

The great accomplishments of President Roosevelt have been, first and foremost, his brave and impartial enforcement of the laws; his prosecution of illegal trusts and monopolies; the exposure and punishment of evildoers in public service; more effective regulation of the rates and service of the great transportation lines; the complete overthrow of preferences; the arbitration of labor disputes; the amelioration of the condition of the workers of the country; conservation of our national resources and a forward step in the improvement of our inland waterways.

We declare our unflinching adherence to the policies thus inaugurated and pledge our party to their continuance under a republican administration of the government.

APPALLING COST OF CRIME.

It is quite easy for liberty to run into license and for crime to grow bold and increase in a free country. Unless the law is rigidly enforced in a free country, the result is sure to be disorder and anarchy, because there is no master—no power to preserve peace and order—save the law.

It is not like it is in countries where the army is depended upon to enforce the orders of an autocrat. The law is all-important in a free country.

Of course, without peace and order, human government is a costly failure. The cost of it is found not only in the great opportunities for the advancement of the race, which are lost, but in the actual penalties and expenditures in cash which are always incurred. Crime is the most costly thing in the world.

Police and Fire Dispatch of Chicago says that there "are at the present time about 100,000 criminals confined in the state prisons of the country, and it is estimated that from five to 10 times as many more are successful in eluding the law."

Of course this refers to the cost of keeping the criminals only, not to the cost of machinery for trying them or

the value of the lives and property they have destroyed. If we consider the county workhouses and their inmates, as well as the state prisons, the same authority tells us that 250,000 is about the correct number of men who are suffering criminal punishment throughout the country.

Multiply this by five or six, and you will have the number of people whose pockets are directly affected by the crimes of those who are guilty, not to speak of the indirect or general losses to all the people, above referred to.

As the contemporary points out, the most accurate statistics obtainable show that crime and the results of crime entail upon the city of New York an annual expenditure sufficient to build a new subway every year.

Last year, for example, the items of expenditure fairly chargeable to this cause alone reached a total of \$35,562,123.24, an amount sufficient to defray the cost of the Fourth avenue subway, for which some Brooklynites are clamoring so insistently, and leave something like \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 over to be applied to other needed improvements.

State, county and city authorities in the state, outside of Greater New York, spent \$42,605,473 for the prevention, detection and punishment of crime.

Taking New York as a basis, the Memphis Commercial Appeal considers it "probably well within the limits of safety to say that the total direct cost of crime to the country at large is about \$600,000,000, or \$700,000,000 annually. Add to this the loss in wages of the 250,000 malefactors and something like the cost of crime to the country may be obtained."

A TEST FOR DRY FARMING.

The past month of dry, windy weather in the inland empire has been a severe test for the "staying qualities" of the soil in different parts of the wheat belt.

This year will test the virtues of dry farming principles advocated by many progressive farmers, to the fullest extent. There has been but little rain in any part of the inland empire section and the soil has been forced to rely on the moisture it stored and held over from winter.

Where the soil was cultivated well and packed on the surface, according to the dry farming methods, the soil forces retained their strength and held the moisture much better than where but little packing or cultivation had been done.

Farmers declare that the appearance of the wheat on the different soils, that which has been treated according to the dry farming or dust blanketing process and that which has not, tells the tale. An experienced farmer can look across a field and tell where the cultivation ended.

A few dry years will bring more cultivation, more dry farming methods. Cultivation and packing of the soil surface pays well in increased yields. Dry weather tells the tale.

Portland is going to grow roses for the Alaskan fair at Seattle next year. That will be revenge for all that Seattle papers have said about Portland's population and shipping facilities.

As the outside counties are heard from officially, the plurality of Governor Chamberlain increases. Will the returns never quit coming in?

COALS TO NEWCASTLE.

A benevolent Englishman one day saw a rural looking man sitting on a stone wall awing his legs and gazing earnestly at the telegraph wires. Going over to the yokel he said: "Waiting to see a message 's long, eh?"

The man grinned and said "Aye." The benevolent old gentleman got on the wall and for the next quarter of an hour tried hard to dispel his ignorance.

"Now," he said at last, "as you know something about the matter, I hope you will spread your knowledge among your mates on the farm." "But I don't work on a farm," replied the rural citizen.

"Where, then, may I ask?" "Me and my mates are telegraph linemen and we are waiting a new wire."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AT THE MATRON'S CLUB.

As the club together sat There ensued some friendly chat.

Said a stunning young brunette: "We were married on a bet."

Quoth a dame with Titian hair: "We were married on a dare."

From a blonde came this remark: "We were married on a lark."

There was laughter; there was fun. All had spoken except one.

Said this queer, old-fashioned dove: "We were married just for love." —Louisville Courier Journal.

People who are always finding fault usually lose about everything else.

SHORT AND COSTLY COREER.

Private advices from New Orleans are to the effect that the Morning World of that city, which recently went into the hands of a receiver, had suspended publication and that its subscription list and good will have been taken over by the Item.

The paper was started in December, 1907, with J. M. Leveque as president and general manager.

At a meeting of the stockholders, held on May 21, S. F. Heaslip, the receiver, stated that on February 18, when the board of directors held its first meeting, it was discovered that the paper's affairs were in bad shape. A large proportion of the stock had not been paid for and bills for advertising and subscriptions had not been collected.

On the face of the books and papers it appeared that the indebtedness of the company was only \$2500 and such an amount for a company capitalized at over \$250,000 was a mere bagatelle. He engaged the services of Mr. Stallings, an expert accountant, and together they went over the books and found that instead of owing a mere \$1700 the company owed \$43,000.

The total indebtedness at present is about \$75,000. The daily cost of running the paper, Mr. Haslip said, was \$911, and the income, \$500, leaving a deficit of \$400. The circulation of the World was 23,000 copies. Unless \$10,000 could be raised at once the paper would have to suspend.

Evidently efforts to raise the amount have been successful.

WHY THE POOR MAN WORKS.

One hears it said that the rich compel the poor to work. To this Clemeaceau has most wisely replied: The rich do not compel the poor to work. Work, the search for food, is the universal law of nature. Imperatively laid on all, young and old, male and female alike, and lasting the whole life time.

All that the rich do is to show the poor what to work at; and this they do, not because they are rich, for a rich fool cannot do it, but because they have the two-fold power of seeing what is needed to be done, and co-ordinating the powers of others to get it done. The poorest man in the country, if he have these two powers, will soon become rich.

It is not capital that makes power effective; it is inherent power; and what we call capital is merely the register of that power, the evidence that the power has been exerted; but the inherent power is the real thing. Whatever form the state may have, we are and always shall be dependent on those who have the two-fold power of seeing what is to be done, and of co-ordinating workers to do it. —Harper's Weekly.

CARLSBAD'S NEW SPRING.

Another hot spring was recently added to the 19 which Carlsbad had for years enjoyed. Workmen who were engaged in clearing out the channels of the Mulhbrunn suddenly broke into a new spring of hot mineral water 22 feet below the surface of the ground. The water gushed up and, overflowing the promenade, ran into the River Tepl.

The appearance of the new spring was not altogether welcome to the citizens, because they fear that its flow may diminish that of the Sprudel fountain, which is Carlsbad's most valuable asset as a health resort. Every year the increasing number of visitors makes correspondingly larger demands on the capacity of the springs, while the flow of the latter seems to be decreasing, although slightly.

On account of these conditions, the municipality engaged an expert to overhaul the channels and sources of springs, and it was during the progress of this work that the new spring was discovered. The whole country around Carlsbad is honeycombed with springs and channels of water, all of which are more or less closely connected. Hence the fear lest the new spring may injure a larger and more valuable one.

AMONG NEW YORK'S HUNGRY.

The first of the relief kitchens being established in New York by the children's relief society was opened June 9, and fed 400 hungry youngsters, who acted as if they hadn't had enough to eat in weeks. There were many pathetic incidents, one little girl started to go away crying after an egg had been broken for her to eat, saying she wanted to take it home as her mother was sick, her father hadn't had any work and six brothers and sisters "what hadn't had anything to eat." —Exchange.

Worth a Trial.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author and clergyman, told at a dinner in Toledo a story about charity.

"A millionaire," said Dr. Brady, "lay dying. He had lived a life, of which, as he now looked back on it, he felt none too proud. To the minister at his bedside, he muttered feebly: "If I leave a hundred thousand dollars or so to the church, will my salvation be assured?"

"The minister was answering cautiously: "I wouldn't like to be positive; but, it's well worth trying."

Lamennais is being claimed as a forerunner of "Modernism" on the strength of some recently published letters of his: "Catholicism has grown to be a vast Protestantism. I haven't met two Catholics who believe the same thing. This seems to me a striking symptom of what may be expected in the future."

The jury in the superior court at Pasco has acquitted Macey Smith or the murderer of Sam Price, the brakeman, who was shoved or fell off a freight train near Ellensburg a few weeks ago, resulting in his death. It was claimed Price was pushed off the train by Smith, who, with other hoboes, was stealing a ride.

CATARRH A FAR-REACHING BLOOD DISORDER

Even in its early stages Catarrh is almost intolerable, caused by the stuffy feeling in the nose, the buzzing noises in the ears, the continual "hawking and spitting" difficult breathing, etc. But when the blood becomes thoroughly polluted from the catarrhal matter, the inflammation extends to the bronchial tubes, causing hoarseness, and often aggravating cough; the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, loss of appetite and strength, and gradually all the mucous membranes of the body become diseased and the system upset and deranged. Frequently the kidneys and bladder are attacked, and the constant passage of impure blood through the lungs, diseases these important members, and Catarrh terminates in Consumption. Catarrh is a deep-seated blood disease, and must be treated constitutionally, for it is beyond the reach of local treatment. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all the impure catarrhal matter and at the same time building up the entire system. It goes down and attacks the disease at its head, in the circulation, and removes every trace of the impurity that is causing the trouble. Then as rich, pure blood circulates through the body, the inflamed membranes commence to heal, the mucous discharges grow less and finally cease, and all the disagreeable and disgusting symptoms of Catarrh disappear. S. S. S. has no equal as a cure for this disease. It refines and purifies the entire circulation and repairs the damage done by Catarrh. Special book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE

THE THINGS THAT COUNT. Not what we have, but what we use; Not what we see, but what we choose. These are the things that mar or bless The sum of human happiness.

THE THINGS THAT COUNT.

Not what we have, but what we use; Not what we see, but what we choose. These are the things that mar or bless The sum of human happiness.

THE THINGS NEAR BY, NOT THINGS AFAR.

Not what we seem, but what we are— These are the things that make or break, That give the heart its joy or ache.

NOT WHAT SEEMS FAIR, BUT WHAT IS TRUE.

Not what we dream, but good we do, These are things that shine like gems, Like stars in fortune's diadems. Not as we take, but as we give; Not as we pray, but as we live— These are the things that make for peace, Both now and after Time shall cease. —Clarence Army.

THE "POOR HUSBAND."

A woman, discussing how to feed a husband, said she soon cured her husband of fussiness and faddiness about his food. She said that he had to take what he could get.

Now, why should he? His work and money buy every scrap of food which enters the home. It is the husband's right that he should have the food he likes best, properly cooked and served on the table he bought, in the house whose rent he pays, by

the wife to whom he gives a house-keeping allowance as a trust fund.

He strives his very best to support his family in comfort and some degree of luxury. His wife should strive her very best to lay out the money he intrusts her with so as to secure health, happiness and content in the home.

It is a very clear bargain between husband and wife. If a man is "grumpy" at meals there's usually something the matter with the meals. The sourest-tempered male begins to smile when the savory scent of an appetizing dish rises like incense before the altar of his appetite.

Kisses and sentiment do not compensate a man for poor cooking and monotonous catering.—Globe-Democrat.

WHEN ONE'S PAST CARING.

Somewhere the sun is shining, Somewhere the skies are blue, Somewhere there may be people Whose cares are very few.

Somewhere there may be laughter And somewhere n'er a frown; But you don't care much, do you, When she has turned you down? —Chicago Record-Herald.

W. V. Wiley, a saloonman of Hillsboro, has filed an injunction suit to prevent the court ordering him out of business.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with dread, for nothing compares to the pain of child-birth. The thought of the suffering in store for her, robs the expectant mother of pleasant anticipations, and casts over her a shadow of gloom. Thousands of women have found the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of much pain and insures safety to life of mother and child. This liniment is a god-send to women at the critical time. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but it gently prepares the system for the coming event, relieves "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

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What Makes a Bank Strong?

In judging a bank, always remember that it is the personnel of the stockholders, directors and officers that are behind the institution which give confidence to the depositor that his funds are safe.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

Is essentially a "Home" Institution. Its stockholders are well known Umatilla county and Oregon citizens. Its constant growth is the result of careful and conservative management, with the most liberal treatment for all deserving enterprise.

Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00

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