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A. EKLUND.

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THE BUILDERS.

All are architects of fate;
Working in these walls of time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.
Nothing useless is or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.
For the structure that we raise
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.
Truly shape and fashion these
Leave no yawning gaps between;
Think not, because no man sees
Such things will remain unseen.
—Longfellow.

DEMOCRACY'S CHANCE.

In the unpopularity of the Taft administration and the general disruption



Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is usually a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

tion in republican ranks there is opportunity for the democratic party in the United States. The expression is frequently heard these days that the next president will probably be a democrat. There are some excellent reasons for that belief.
But whether or not the democratic party goes into power and whether or not it will accomplish good if it does is going to depend much upon its course during the next three months. Historically the democratic party is the party of the common people. It was the belief of Thomas Jefferson, founder of democracy in the United States, that the people may be trusted. When our government was founded he took an advanced stand—a radical stand it was considered then—but events since that time have proven Jefferson was right. The American people are fitted for self government. The evils that arise in our political life come not so much from too much democracy as from excessive restrictions upon the popular will.

The greatest political questions now before the American people are those pertaining to direct legislation, direct nominations and the recall. These things have become important because it has been conclusively proven that when the people act only indirectly as they must do under a strictly representative government their will is often thwarted and their interests neglected. Long ago Plutocracy learned how to have its way through the instrumentality of professional politicians. The machine politicians of the country have been the right arm of Special Privilege and through that arm the masters of great wealth have shaped the course of government largely to suit themselves. Direct legislation and direct nominations tend to break their hold on affairs and to permit of government in behalf of the general public. That is why these reforms are so bitterly opposed by those who stand for things as they are and who want no change.

In view of the historic teachings of the democratic party it might almost be taken for granted that the party favors the extension of direct legislation and direct nominations. But there is some division within the party upon the subject and if Plutocracy can do so the opponents of more direct government will be placed in control of the party, thus stultifying the party and weakening it before the people.

At the national convention at Baltimore in June the country will be shown to what extent the democratic party is now the party of political advancement—to what extent it still shares the faith of Jefferson. If it is still the party of the people it will adopt a platform that will ring strong and clear in favor of popular rule and it will name a candidate for president who stands fearlessly for such government. If it cannot do that it had better quit and die because there will then be little excuse for its existence and its continued life under such conditions would be only a mockery and a reproach upon the name of its illustrious founder.

IMPROVING.

That the efforts put forth by many local people, some councilmen in the number, to secure lower rates and better service from the Pacific Power & Light company and that criticisms of the trust by this paper have brought results was again shown last

night when the council entered into its new street lighting contract.

Under the terms of the new contract the city may annul the agreement any time it installs a municipal plant and furthermore arc lights will be provided for at a price of \$5.50 per month instead of \$7 per month formerly charged. It will mean a saving of \$1.50 per month on each arc.

Evidently it pays to complain. Either that or else the water of the Walla Walla river now charges less than it did for flowing down hill. Which is it?

However, if Pendleton can secure a municipal electric plant under the right circumstances it will be possible to still further improve conditions.

Pendleton made a splendid move in purchasing the Round-up park and the city will not go wrong in doing much towards enlarging and improving the tract.

Only a few weeks now remain for registering for the primary election. Don't delay too long and make it necessary to have your vote sworn in.

The Idaho visitors had the spirit of '76 and the ways of 1912.

Yes, it should now be quite safe to plant that early garden.

The Odd Fellows will be next.

A PLEA.

Ah, let them sink deep into sin,
To shame the home that gave them birth.

It will not matter then to you,
When you are dead, and entered in
The endless sleep; what happens up-
on earth,
And all forgotten are the things you
do.

It will not matter much—the song
Of birds shall ring—the flowers rare
Shall give their perfume to the sky
The slightest thing if boys go wrong
And for their souls shall we not offer
prayer,
And ask His aid—The Ruler—The
Most High.
O Men; the great mistake of life
Is building for yourselves alone,
Without a thought of others needs.
So, for yourselves you strain in strife
And leave the Boys, a prey to the
unknown
To sink, tightly grasped by sin—the
answer pleads.

—A STUDENT.

BY THE SUN POWER.

The sandy and sun-baked waters of the Nile, the arid lands of the Texas Panhandle, the nitrate fields of Chile, the deserts of Africa. In short, those dried out portions of the earth which for centuries have resisted the efforts of the farmer to be reclaimed by the very thing that has made them desolate—the sun.
There was shipped recently from

Philadelphia to Egypt the first section of the first sun-power plant ever invented and put to practical use. This is not the experiment of a dreamer but the completed and tested work—after many months of practical use in Tacony, a suburb of Philadelphia—of Frank Shuman, of Tacony. Nor is this wonderful plant being sent to Egypt haphazard; it is going to fill an order of the Egyptian government, an order given after a board of expert commissioners had special months at the Tacony plant as special investigators for the khedive. It is backed by British capital, placed only after the most exhaustive investigation of the practical use of the sun-power plant.

The Egyptian order was the first but not the only one which has been placed in the past several months. With the assurance from the khedive's commissioners and from the English financiers, orders have begun to pour in from every section of the globe until Mr. Shuman has found it necessary to begin the erection of a plant to make sun-power plants. The work on this plant is starting now in Philadelphia.

This, in brief, is the story of the ultimate success of years of effort, of work and of testing, but it gives only a slight idea of the great factor that has entered agricultural and manufacturing development and what this wonderful sun-ray harnessing machinery will do.

The main object of the sun-power plant is to produce practical power at the least possible cost. The idea of "harnessing the sun" has been the dream of inventors and the desire of the commercial giants for years. Some efforts have met with a certain amount of success but not with practical success. Toys, almost, have been invented which, were they used for commercial purposes would provide far too costly to be practicable. It was toward the commercial use of the sun-power plant that Mr. Shuman bent all his efforts.

To achieve his end meant high efficiency at a low cost of installation and operation and with a length of service which would not make deterioration a factor. It meant a plant so devised that it would not be unduly affected by wind and weather and so devised that if one section broke down it might be repaired without affecting the operation of the other sections. The inventor bent his efforts to produce a plant that would originally cost no more than about twice as much as a steam boiler of the same horsepower. The 10,000 horsepower plant now being shipped to Egypt meets this every requirement.

The plant which has been in operation near Tacony is built low, so low the winds have never injured it since it has been in operation. It is expected to operate about eight hours a day in the Nile country and in this latitude it has already turned out 3,000 gallons of water a minute, throwing it to a height of 33 feet. In Egypt, it is expected to treble, possibly quadruple, this capacity.—From "Sun Power to Irrigate the Nile Valley" in March Technical World Magazine.

Harmony Desired.

Wife—How nice it would be if all things in this world would work in harmony!
Hub—Wouldn't it, though! For in-

stance, if coal would go up and down with the thermometer.—Boston Transcript.

A SMART KID.

Teacher—What is a man-o-war?
Boy—A cruiser.
Teacher—What makes it go?
Boy—A screw, sir.
Teacher—What are on board her?
Boy—A crew, sir.
Teacher—You're a very smart boy. Where were you born?
Boy—Crewe, sir.—Utica Herald-Dispatch.

To Be Precise.

New-Cook—When I serve dinner should I say "Dinner is ready," or

"Dinner is served?"
Mistress—If it be as bad as last night, just say "Dinner is spoiled."—Satire.

Telepathy.

"I suppose," said the physician, smiling and trying to appear witty while feeling the pulse of a lady patient, "I suppose you consider me an old humbug?"
"Why," replied the lady, "I had no idea you could ascertain a woman's thoughts by merely feeling her pulse."—New York Sun.

Only since the introduction of high speed electric machinery into the industry has it been possible to cut a diamond across the grain.

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Strong Healthy Women

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

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Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

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It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drug. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.

