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Monmouth Meditations

With such a large acreage of corn as Polk county has at present there should be plenty of competition among exhibitors at the Independence corn show.

There is a considerable tendency among the voters of the state to support the divided legislative session. It is subject to the criticism that it allows the legislators a double set of mileage fees but has the recommendation that it allows legislation to cool through a sixty day period during which a discussion may be had as to measures up for action and sentiment ripened that will lead to more enlightened judgment in the final act of the legislators.

A little sober thought should convince people that the vote which Cox will receive is apt to be underestimated at this stage of the campaign for a considerable element who will support him are not of the kind who do their voting with the aid of a brass band and who do not exert themselves to get into straw votes.

Elsewhere we print an anonymous poem from the "Bard of the Backwoods" enviously harking back to the time when the land and water were free and the red man had not "climbed the distant mountain and read his doom in the setting sun". Any one who wishes is privileged to roam with the red shadows and dream of the time when everything was primitive, but we must acknowledge a preference for the days of door knobs, and printer's ink, and apple pie. The exaltation of the etherial reminds us of Thackeray's satire on Goethe's Sorrows of Werther:

Werther had a love for Charlotte
Such as words could never utter.
Would you know how first he met her?

She was cutting bread and butter.
Charlotte was a married lady,
And a moral man was Werther,
And for all the wealth of Indies,
Would do nothing that might hurt her.

So he sighed and pined and ogled,
And his passion boiled and bubbled,
'Till he burst his silly brains out
And no more was by them troubled.

Charlotte having seen his body
Borne before her on a shutter,
Like a well conducted person,
Went on cutting bread and butter.

It is unfortunately true that while the life of the utterly utter appeals to many to the exclusion of their time day in and day out, it is well for the world that the stolid majority continues to hand out the bread and butter.

It is a law of physics that the amount of power necessary to drive a vehicle is not in proportion to the speed traveled. After a certain rate of speed is attained, so much extra power is required to overcome resistance of the air, friction of bearings, etc., that a much greater proportionate amount of power is required to travel with speed than to travel slowly. So with law and crimes. It is a comparatively easy matter to enforce

a few laws, but when we are confronted with a multiplicity of laws and restrictions, each forbidding some specific action, we have so much regulation that the power of enforcement breaks down trying to cover every point on which enforcement is expected. This leads to lax enforcement and this in turn to disrespect for law. Now it is gravely proposed to make it a crime not to vote on election day. It appears to us that a vote which is cast under compulsion is worse than not voting at all. Such a law would be apt to fail through its own weight.

GONE

In the rosy light of a dewy dawn
Of a morning long ago,
An Indian Chief stood on a hill,
And gazed at the scene below.

Where herds of bison calmly grazed
In the fragrant morning air,
And a beautiful river flowed away
And wound thru the valley fair.

For thousands of moons they had
grazed that plain,
And drunk from the river's tide.
For the land was free and the waters free

And the world was long and wide.
And below by the stream were the
tepees tall

Of his kindred and his kind,
No conquering horde yet barred
their way.

Or pressed them from behind.
They might roam where'er they
would,

No fences marked a bound.
No deeds were writ, no money paid
To hold the Maker's ground.

But where are you now free peaceful world,
Good world on Nature's plan?
And where are ye brave ancient
tribes,

And days of the Redman's Clan?
Gone forever, and the quiet scene
Is changed to a frenzied fray.

Lost in the Labor, Lust and Law
Of the selfish white man's way.

Oh, imbecile race, with your pitiful
bonds,
Obedient to Mammon's nod,
With your sickly souls and hypocrite
faith

In a weakling's creed and god.
Ye dare not stand by yourselves
alone

For your honor, your wish or
your right,
But you flee to your laws, and howl
in packs

Like wolves for whom numbers
is might.
Combined you're a nation, united a
state

Cheap parts of a huge machine.
But ye are NOT men and you've
spoiled a world

That was natural, strong and
clean.
Bard of the Backwoods.

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