

FOR THE LADIES.

BY SUELLIE BLY.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Pastry made with lard, although it looks better, is not as healthy or as good as that made with butter.

The latest cushion-made dining-tables have circular or oval tops instead of the square or oblong shapes that have held the floor so long.

In making fruit pies it is better to use cheap dishes; and it is a good way to invert a teacup in the center of a deep and juicy fruit pie to keep in the steam.

Stains and grease may be removed from a carpet. A mixture which is excellent for removing grass spots and stains from carpet and clothing is made from two ounces of ammonia.

Spikenard Sparks. J. A. Brown has vacated the Cornish ranch and taken up his abode at the Klippel saw mill on Galls creek.

Haying is in full blast. Alfalfa hay, first crop, is all in the barn. The crop is only fair.

Weather warm. The people of Wimer celebrated at Woodville. Prof. Bailey finished his term of school last Friday a week.

Mr. Murray and wife, of Central Point, are camping on the north prong of Evans creek, recuperating, hunting and enjoying the refreshing air of the mountains.

THE DANGEROUS CLASSES.

How They Are Composed and What They Threaten in the United States.

The two dangerous classes in the United States today are the men who buy votes and the men who sell them.

It sends a dagger into one's heart to even contemplate it. Laboring men see no light ahead.

It is all class legislation—in favor of the rich against the poor. And then the devil steps in with twenty-five dollars in hand and says, "Take this money and cast your vote for this or that candidate."

Without home, without property, without country, without honor, without principle, they fall easy victims to the political panders who offer them money for their votes.

It makes one heartsick to think of it. And the worst is yet to come. In a short time the same men who are now buying votes will some day seize the government and put muskets into the hands of the men whose votes they are now buying.

England hires Irish soldiers to crush the people of Russia. There has been money enough stolen from the American people within the last twenty years to arm and equip a standing army large enough to keep in subjection the people of the United States.

And there are men enough who can be hired to "shoulder muskets" for that very purpose. The men who buy votes are the men who would usurp and overthrow the government, and the men who sell their votes are the men who would act as soldiers.

These two classes constitute the dangerous classes. They represent the extremes of society—the enormously rich and the monstrously poor, the unprincipled aristocrat of wealth and the depraved pauper.

FARMERS--R. R. MEN.

EUGENE V. DEES SAYS THEIR INTERESTS ARE IDENTICAL.

The Editor of The Locomotive Firemen's Magazine Scorches The Railway Age--He Also Pays His Respects to the Mouthpieces of the Shylocks.

Some time since The Railway Age published two addresses, one by L. S. Steadman, and the other by ex-Governor Gear of Iowa, delivered before the Railway Employees' club at Des Moines.

We are not specially interested in what these gentlemen said. Our task is to note what The Railway Age says. The editor of The Railway Age is profoundly interested in the farmer, bemoans his ignorance and stupidity, his general want of common sense, the easy way he is bunked, and therefore seeks, with much ado, to persuade the farmer that he is and has been from the start an easy victim of deception.

It is quite unnecessary for the editor of The Railway Age to be so verbose. His prolixity is a great waste of space. He goes a roundabout way to tell the farmer he is an egregious ass, the weak, limp victim of charlatans, assine to an extent that he requires the protection of such benevolent and philanthropic men as own and operate railroads--Jay Gould, for instance--whose great hearts are ceaselessly yearning to rescue farmers from "demagogues and granger politicians."

And these "demagogues and granger politicians," these cheats and vulgar tricksters, have so kept up their agitation that the representatives of the people in various states have passed laws which railroad magnates say they will not obey if they can help it, and to accomplish their purpose they appeal to their employees to club together for the purpose of aiding them to intimidate the lawmaking powers, and the editor of The Railway Age applauds the proceeding.

The editor of The Railway Age is terribly in earnest. He wants the farmer to comprehend fully how great an ass he is, and how that the editor can rescue him from browsing around on thorns and thistles, with his tail full of burrs, and lead him where clover and bluegrass is knee deep. He says: To hate the demagogue, the Peffer and Campbell, and Donnelly--is not to oppress or oppress the farmer's community. A certain conviction, that conviction, it is true, is referred itself to be beguiled and befogged by these noisy gentlemen.

The farmers of the United States control greater interests than railroad corporations. They know when they are swindled, and in choosing representatives they are quite as competent as the proprietors of The Railway Age are to choose editors, and such representatives will not suffer when compared with the men who manage the railroads, the magnitude of the attack conducted by the flatulent complimentary platitudes about farms, nor the following: It is idle to talk of the interests of the railroads and the farmers as being antagonistic.

The People's party convention which met in Little Rock June 31 was the first of the kind ever held in the state, and forty-five counties were represented.

IN MEMORIAM--L. L. POLK.

A noble man is missing from the front rank in the light.

His voice is hushed which never spoke except with truth and light. His valiant form no more shall lead our forces to the fray.

There'll Be More Astonishment. When Roger Q. Mills was elected to the senate his seat in the house became vacant, and a special election fill that vacant seat was ordered by the governor of Texas to be held on June 14.

The manner in which Tom Watson and Jerry Simpson handle their inter-rupters on both sides of the house stir the sluggish blood of the oldest professional politician.

At the request of the French government the United States government has recalled Captain Henry D. Borup. This is officially announced as the act of one friendly nation to another and is not to be construed as any reflection upon the recalled officer.

The President sent the nomination to the Senate, and it was immediately confirmed. Mr. Foster was born in Pike Co., Ind. in 1836. He served during the war as an officer.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. A bloody affray occurred in the very heart of San Francisco. Con McMann and Jack Welch, two south side ward heeled men, on Third street and McMann attacked Welch.

THE SILVER CONSPIRACY. Remarks of Senator Teller and Commencement by the Colorado Man. The Advocate of Topeka, Kan., received the following from a Colorado correspondent: Our senator, Hon. H. M. Teller, a man for years in the front ranks of the Republican party, has made a statement in his congressional address, told it all when, in his noble battle for silver in the United States senate, he said: When the free coinage bill was introduced in the Senate, I was the first to speak when I say that the banks of New York organized themselves for the purpose of the defeat of the bill.

Everybody Not Going to Piecops. To see 143 delegates present out of a possible 148 at the People's party county convention in Abilene was a revelation to the old partisans who had been taking stock in the statement that the populist movement was disintegrating.

Where is the Dollar?

I believe that both of the parties are afraid of Wall Street.

A tramp ran up to a gentleman one day and asked him if he could tell him where he could get a good square meal. The man pointed out a place where he could get a meal for a quarter.

They Are There. The manner in which Tom Watson and Jerry Simpson handle their inter-rupters on both sides of the house stir the sluggish blood of the oldest professional politician.

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