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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



LYNCHINGS-NORTH AND SOUTH

Recisely what Senator Gallinger tion providing that the Senate Judiclary Committee make an investigation into the subject of lynchings in fixes prices of cattle and dressed the United States is not easily deter- meats by combinations which restrain mined. . His ostensible purpose was trade. The cattle raisers cannot deal to ascertain, through the action of the with butchers or the butchers with committee, if there is any remedy for cattle raisers without exposing themsuch outrages. Congress is now with- selves to reprisals on the part of the In about one month of the season when meat trust. On one side there is comthe climate of Washington orders an bination and on the other, individual adjournment without the formality of action. The individual, he he cattle a vote. It is with great difficulty that raiser or butcher, finds his principal a quorum is secured after about the 1st market closed against him if one deals of June, and there are important directly with the other. But the admeasures before Congress for considof his way to disclaim any purpose of these duties would break up the comprecipitating a sectional controversy, bination by which cattle raisers and but if we admit the candor of such cattle buyers are prevented from traddisclaimer the fact remains that the ing directly with each other. introduction of the resolution at this late day in the session can have no other effect. Lynchings reflect both upon the character of our people and of our courts. There are too many ways by which influence may be employed to release known criminals from the hands of law officers. These influences reach into the Federal as well as inco the state courts. San Francisco Bulletin calls attention to the fact that at the present time, of three men who robbed the Government of several millions of money, two, from their retreat in Canada, defy the the resources at his command and secure his release. The three thieves who appropriated money which ought to have been paid into the Cuban treasury are at large, one with a pardon in his pocket, the others with influence enough behind them to secure new trials as long as trials shall result in conviction.

There is no escape from the conclusion that as long as courts fail conspicuously in the performance of their duty there will be lynchings. There will be more in the South and the West than in the East, because escape from the consequences of crime is more easy in comparatively thinly settled parts of the country. The nameless crime which is the chief cause for lynchings would stir the people of New England to take law into their own hands as it does the people of Texas or Colorado, if the conditions in New England afforded perpertrators of this crime like chances of escape. There is not so much difference between the men of the East and those of the South and the West as in the conditions under which people of different sections live, There are, of course, instances of an appeal to lynch law when such appeal was unnecessary. Bue to command the confidence of the people, courts must habitually enforce the law. An occasional show of readiness to do their duty does not make much impression upon th eminds of men who have seen criminal after criminal escape punishment. Very few of our people justify an appeal to lynch law, except under exceptional conditions. But such appeals will be made as long as noted criminals walk the streets of our large cities under no apparent fear of punishment.

THE FOOD TRUST.

The opponents of the Administration pretend to believe that the meat trust can be demolished by repealing the duties on imports of meat. These advocates of free trade in meats, or in other things, do not explain why putting meats on the free list would bring that article under the operation of law, while it is well known that the



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most absolute trusts in the country deal in domestic products that are exposed to foreign competition. considered by men in a position to such shall be deemed advisable know the richest private man in the world. Whether or not he is the richest, he is among the richest, and he has made his millions out of oil. A monopoly of that native product has enabled his company to fix a price upon an essential article in common use by perhaps 10,000,000 American familles. If trusts are, as is claimed, the creatures of tariff laws, why why not annihilate this trust which derives no benefit from any tariff law? The anthracite coal trust was organized under free-trade conditions. . The duties on soft coal do not afford the hard coal of Pennsylvania any real protection. Why, then if the trusts depend upon duties for profits, not proceed against the anthracite coal trust? The meat trust is protected by a duty of 2 cents a pound. When there is a rise meat prices of more than 2 cents a pound the tariff does not stand in the expects to accomplish by his resolu- way of importations of meat. The meat trust, in imitation of the Standard Oil trust and the hard coal trust,

THE GOLDEN RULE.

The Golden Rule is a theme for acpractical, and that he is working along tion that seemed to have but one. to live up to the ideal law in his in- equal to our responsibility. Pederal Government, while the third, tercourse with his fellows would meet | Trusts are recognized as a necessity

> honesty. It does not require an hon- may be expected. est, thrifty man to divide his savings does not require a man to do as every honor, whether expressed or implied." vagabond would like him to do, but simply to do as a prudent and industrious man would like the same class of citizens to do by him. Still, the Golden Rule is a hard law to live up to. It does not mean communism, but it does mean an exaktation of honesty that would greatly embarrass a thoroughly respectable modern business man. A man who takes advantage of inside information to buy a piece of property at less than its value, when that information becomes general, does no thing the seller can complain of, but the Golden Rule would require him topay the price the property is worth. A general recognition of this requirement would greatly reduce the volume of business done in the United States and other countries, but it would make a lovely world to live in.

PERILS OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP.

The question has often been discuss ed if the ruler of a nation, be he President, Emperor or King, can, consistently with the performance of hig duties to his people, cultivate relations not do much "business" with the fact, of good fellowship with brother rulers, but it is something of a peg to hang pots. Critics of art work in its various de- an argument on. partments often avoid acquaintance with artists whose work they may be told you so." How much good it did called upon to criticise, on the ground can never be said. For the general that personal acquaintance may influence the tone of a criticism. Statesmen with a high conception of their mission often prefer to know foreign statesmen with whom they may have to deal only in their official capacity. An Eastern contemporary is now speculating upon the effect the recent visit of Prince Henry will have upon | ten, and many adults suffer from it. President Roosevelt's action on the report submitted by the Department of the neck, abscesses, cutaneous erup-Agriculture in connection with the tar- tions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, iff recently enacted by Germany, which will exclude certain classes of American meats. The report shows that Germany is sending to the United States great quantities of goods that contain more or less adulterants of a harmful nature. Secretary Wilson supposed that the report of the department's chemists would be printed and be used as the basis of some step looking to the modification of this German law prohibiting the importation of American meats. But as yet the President has not taken any action in the matter. There has been a general rule in operation to refuse invoices to

OHIO REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Ohio may ne said to have struck the keynote of the Republican Congressional campaign. The tariff is the first subject discussed, and may therefore be considered the paramount issue. It is evident that more than one mind contributed to the construction of the tariff plank. Reciprocity, it is said, must not be used to destroy home industries, but reciprocity may be used to open the markets of other countries to the productions of our country. As the object of reciprocity in all countries is to increase exports, there will be no great demand for treaties of reciprocity which do not promise such results. Cuba, for example, might reduce duties on American products if American duties on Cuban sugar and tobacco should be so reduced as to increase their exports of these articles; but Cuba, would not want reciprocity that did not promise such results. All Nations so shape legislation as to increase their exports. There is no need of legislation to encourage imports. Consequently, the declaration that geciprocity may not be used to destroy (or injure) home industries may be regarded as a declaration against reciprocity.

Mr. Grosvenor, in his opening speech would make such revision of the tariffas the requirements of business demand. But tariff revision and treaties of reciprocity are two different things. vocates of the repeal of meat duties Duties may be lowered through tariff eration. Senator Gallinger went out have never shown how the repeal of revision without opening our markets to foreign goods, but no treaty of reciprocity can be negotiated that does not hold out a hope of opening our markets to the products of the Nation with which the treaty is formed.

The second issue in importance touched upon is the Philippine policy ademic discussion in several Eastern of the late and of the present adminiscontemporaries. The statement of tration. There is no intention of faint-Mayor Jones that he considers the rule heartedness in the declaration on this issue. The policy of the two administhat line, opens up two sides to a ques- trations is indorsed without qualifica-A tion. The war with Spain, it is dewriter whom Mr. Jones' precepts and clared, was forced upon us against our practice have not yet convinced says; will, and the Philippines came to us as "As human beings, we are weighted one of the results of that conflict. Bedown with an atmosphere of selfish- ing responsible for peace and order in ness; and the man who would strive the islands, our sovereignty must be

from prison, is permitted to exhaust with contumely, suspicion constant of new conditions in the industrial It is quite true that men of business competition, control prices, limit proexperience are disinclined to accept duction or unduly increase profits or fervent protestations of a man of a values should be repressed with a purpose to do in all cases as he would strong hand. The Republican party is like to have others do to him. After declared to be the only one from which all, the rule only requires absolute relief from the oppressions of trusts

The Cuban plank indicates the ascenwith the idle and dissolute. There dency of the administration wing of the may be those among the idle and dis- party in the convention. Reciprocity solute who would like to share with with Cuba is indorsed both as just and the industrious and provident, but that expedient, and as a measure to carry desire is not strictly honest. The rule out "every obligation of our National

"WE TOLD YOU SO"

"Democratic leaders, however, profess to see in the head of the ticket a rebuke to the Administration. They say the real test of the strength of the dominant party always comes on the head of the state ticket. They ignore the increased majorities of Republican candidates for Congress and the fact that local conditions in two counties controlled the vote for Governor."

The above is part of an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. It is only fair to add, however, that the following is a part of the dispatch: "Their expressions of satisfaction

are but half-hearted, however, and they are convincing no one that their conclusions are well founded."

They may convince no one at Washington. But they will endeavor to convince a lot of people in the different Eastern states in the fall campaign. They will use the fact of the election of a Democrat for Governor of Oregon for their advantage. They may

The Statesman predicted this. "We

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he sold in the country of export. As good of the Republican party of the the German law which excludes Amer- nation Mr. Furnish's election would The Ican meats that are packed in certain have been better than Mr. Chamber-Standard Oil trust has made several acid preservatives does not go into ef- lain's-also for the party in Oregon, owners of its stock multi-millionaires. fect until November, there is still time we think; though the Republicans who The principal owner and manager is to consider measures of retaliation, if voted for Mr. Chamberlain evidently did not think so. We predict that the time will come when some of them will change their minds.

HUNTING FOR ISSUES.

When the present session of Congress began the leaders of the reorganization movement in the Democratic camp had great hopes, says a writer in the San Francisco Call. They expected to bring the gold men and the silver men to act together and to furnish the organized party with new issues to fight for. The task of harmonizing the factions was undertaken by leaders in New York, Boston and Chleago; that of bringing forth new issues was intrusted to Democratic members of Congress. The session is now about to close. The Congressional campaign before the people is at hand. In fact, in some states it has virtually begun-but where are the new issues?

The efforts made in Massachusetts and in New York to restore harmony to the divided party have been futile, but when compared with what has been done at Washington to frame new issues they have been dignified and respectable. It is doubtful if ever before in political history did a set of party leaders charged with the task of raising issues against an adminisintimated that the Republican party tration make such a poor and even contemptible showing.

Not a single great Issue has been raised by the Democrats of the House or of the Senate. They have offered nothing in the way of a policy as an alternative to the Republican measures affecting our relations to Cuba or the Philippines, the settlement of the currency problems, the restriction of immigration, · Chinese exclusion, or the reorganization of the army. Instead of dealing with great policies, the Democratic leaders have been busily engaged trying to find some petty fraud here and there, just as if the American people would overthrow the administration if it could be shown that one or two rascals had managed to get into office and had embezzled all the money they could lay their hands on.

When the adventurer, Christmas, sprung his story of fraud and bribery in connection with the proposed purchase of the Danish West Indian Islchance of unearthing a scandal, not- archipelago is the American honest perceived that the story was absurd and that alone, is honesty." on the face of it.

With all his dragnet investigation Richardson obtained nothing except a of developing a sensation he developed elected by a very large majority.

In the face of that failure Richardfrauds but other Democrats have rushed forward to the chase. Of late we have heard much about the scandal they are going to bring to light in connection with General Wood's administration in Cuba but as yet no facts have been revealed which in any slightest degree justify the assertions of the scandal hunters. General Wood himself has met the issue by saying: "All expenditures in Cuba are matters of public resord. No money has been expended except on competent and proper authority."

General Wood was quite right in treating the clamor as a matter of jesting. The whole thing is ridiculous. Here are a set of would-be statesmen, on the eve of a general election at which their party will ask the suffrages of the people, ignoring every great issue before the country and going about seeking campaign ammunition, in the scandals and rumors of irresponsible babblers. Even should such ammunition be found it would avail nothing. The American people are not going to be stampeded in this campaign by an assault with stink-

The editor of the Watertown, New with some misgivings as to his personal safety when in the sunny wilds. He has been writing to his paper and says he is the most converted man that it is possible to imagine. He especially rejoices that he has found out something about the negro problem, which is that Northern people do not know anything about it. He says: "The Southern people have this problem on their minds constantly, and they believe that if more of their fellow citizens in the North and West would-study it where it exists, instead of theorizing about it from a comfortable distance they would at least be more tolerant in their judgment of some acts and practices here, and, possibly, in some degree sympathetic," - Mobile, Ala.,

The programme of the Harriman lines to bring new people into Oregon ever happened to this state. That and temporary spurt. the 19905 fair ought to double Oregon's

WORDS FROM MR. FURNISH.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review of Wednesday morning last had a dispatch from Pendleton, containing an interview with Mr. Furnish by the reporter of that paper, in which Mr. Furnish is represented as saying:

"Having made what I consider an honest, manly effort for success, I finally concede defeat, submitting gracefully to the people's will with regret for the result, not so much on my account personally as for my friends and the Republican party in the state. I feel the disappointment to the many supporters who have stood by me se loyally during the campaign. has not shaken my faith in the principles and policies of Republicanism, and I hope to see the party in Oregon. not torn by factional strife as now, but united and enthusiastic in the support of the national administration and for the nomination and election of President Roosevelt. Probably I shall not take a prominent part in politics in the future, though remaining a consistent Republican, I shall now remain in Pendleton devoting myself, to the business interests lately neglected.

This is straightforward and manly. The submission of Mr. Furnish to the will of the majority could not be more gracefully or aptly put.

Georgia always has plenty of politics and gets plenty of joy therefrom, says the New York Sun. The Valdosta Times says of one candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor that "in the light of the fierce fires that have been burning about the head of the Hon. J. M. Terrell that gentlman has shown up to advantage." Judge Ross, of Macon, says of another Democratic candidate for Governor that "Du Pont Guerry is a man as patriotic as Cincinnatus, as fearless as Hampden and as honest as either." The Hon. J. W. Douglass, announcing himself in the Augusta Chronicle as a candidate for coroner of Richmond county, is sure that " to those who don't know me a little inquiry will prove that I am the right kind of man for the

office." So the good work goes on.,

The money question is a live one in the Philippines. The Manila Volcano calls for an honest dollar with a vehemence that exhibits fear that Congress is about to swamp the people with never-to-be redeemed tokens of money. The Volcano says Can you by law establish a uniform value for this debased stuff called money? You cannot. Why? It is without virtue; it does not know that its redeemer liveth; has no character, and law cannot make character; it can only protect characands Mr. Richardson, the Democratic ter from the incursions of the vicious two offices, and are not disposed to leader in the House, snapped at the and the bad. What is wanted in this withstanding every intelligent man dollar and no other. In that dollar,

The dirty eleventh-hour campaign that was waged against Hon. J. R. clear refutation of every charge that Whitney, the Republican candidate for had been made by the free and ready State Printer, did not avail his detracliar who started the sensation. Instead tors anything. Mr. Whitney was is a clean, honest man and will give ticket. But there are others a numto the state an efficient and economson has been more careful in hunting | ical administration of that office, as he among them being Multnomah, to say promised. 12:44

If Mr. Furnish had carried his own county he would have been elected. If he had carried Multpomah county he would have been elected. If he had carried Marion he would have been elected. And there are a good many other if that would have made his candidacy a successful one,

The possible visit of Kaiser William to the United States in connection with the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great is/fraught with the possibility that the real republic of the world may, become the really safe place for Kings .- San Jose Mer-

"Now will Mr. Simon quit and be good?"-Portland Evening Telegram. He will do neither. But his sphere of political activity will be small for a long time-and possibly for all time: though it must be admitted that he has been killed before, and that he is industrious and persistent.

The Republicans of Marion county will probably not be allowed to forget fon some time the fact that they might have made sure the election of Mr. York, Times started South this spring Furnish, and did not. But it will not with a very crude idea of what he be right to blame this onto the Repubwould see and hear on the road, and licans who voted straight; and they are in the majority.

calling names or making faces. These men the Oregonian is accusing of defeating Mr. Furnish are all Republicans. "They will be needed in the harmonious work of the party in the future. They cannot and will not be driven or read out of the party.

Mr. Chamberlain will have the appointment of the officers at the Penitentiary and the Soldiers' Home. This will be the extent of his power to change matters, without the aid and is the safest cure in the world, and is consent of a Republican on one of the other boards.

Adlal Stevenson has just contributed an article to a Philadelphia newspaper, entitled "Thoughts of Great Men" and has again subsided. would seem that the high-gear speed will be one of the best things that of the Illinois statesman was ony for a

population in ten years, or more than Aurora precinct gave Governor Geer 42 votes for United States Senator, C.

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E. S. Wood 10, C. W. Fulton 28, and H. W. Scott 2. That was the only precinct in the county where there was any departure of this kind.

Both Polk and Marion counties seem lestined to have Democratic sheriffs. The electors seem to have formed the habit of voting for Democrats for these break themselves of it.

The American Medecine, a journal of good standing, declares that there is not on record an authenticated case of snakebite cured by whiskey. If this opinion prevails, it will seriously interfere with the fishing habit.

Marion county did not do her duty by the head of the Republican state ber of others; by no means the least nothing of Umatilla.

It is suggested that historian Maclay has only one course open to him now to keep himself before the public. He might write a diary telling from day to day what he thinks of himself.

The Oregon Legislature will look a great deal like former Legislatures. There will not be many new faces as there are only a few new names. It will be an able body of men,

"Water Cure" finished away back in the Brooklyn Handicap a week ago last Saturday. The horse was probably thinking of Water Cure's finish in Congress and lost courage,

It is predicted that Mr. Chamberlain will come to Salem to live, and that he will give his whole time to the duties of the office.

It is all over now. Let there be peace in the Republican party in Oregon, if such a blessed state is possible.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

WILL VISIT THE PACIFIC COAST NEXT SPRING - ANNOUNCE-MENT MADE YESTERDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The President today promised Representative McLaurin, of California, and John F. There is no use getting excited and Hughes, of Los Angeles, organizer of Teddie's Terrors," that he would visit Los Angeles some time during the spring of 1903.

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