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## EDITORIAL.

The papers are full of the awful scorch that Kansas is getting on her crops. The corn and fruit seems to be about all burned up, but as Kansas harvested a good wheat and grain crop, and has cut plenty of hay, there will be no great suffering. Of couree, every farmer will not have money to burn, and may have to burn corn stalks and cow-chips, and bank up his dug out and sleep three in a bed to keep from mortgaging his quarter-section for coal bills next winter. But Kansas people are used to famine and drought and don't mind the loss of one or two crops in succession. They will have lots of church sociables, temperance meetings, spring up some new revolutionist like John Brown or Carrie Nation, start one or two new political parties, have straw rides and grow fat on fall turnips and such luxuries as ground cherry jam and pumpkin sauce. In Ohio for a change it has been raining for six weeks steady and the grain crops are about ruined and the fruit is rotting and falling from the trees. In Oregon is the only place where we have steady weather and sure crops. There are no sudden changes. The weather at Singspore is said to be the evenest in the world, 110 by day and 107 by night the year round. Divide that in two and you have about the climate of western Oregon, except that in summer there is just enough warm weather to make big grain and fruit crops and ripen them. Western Oregon is the promised land that the Lord spoke of to Moses when he wanted him to go and locate the timberland claims for the children of Israel, where the harvest extended into the vintage and the vintage (or fruit crop) extended into the sowing time. Oregon people feel sorry for the Kansan and those who are bonkoed into settling in other less favored regions, but the best things in the world are not sought after and generally go begging while nine out of ten will break their necks to get an inferior article because it is dressed in prettier ribbons, can kick up its skirt a little higher and dance the two-step in an attitude like the leaning tower of Pisa. Such is life and we are all glad it aint any bigger fraud than it is.

Fellows are travelling up and down the state trading pieces of buffalo skin and trimmings of beef hides, or any old thing in the way of tag-locks or pieces of hide with a little hair on for county warrants at the rate of $2 a scalp under the all-embracing scalp bounty law that is costing this state hundreds of thousands of dollars. That is not the worst, there is gang of scalp-bounty politicians trying to make the author of the bill Governor or Secretary of state or any other office that will promote the warrant industry. This disease will have to have its run. The last legislature extended this polite form of robbery to crows, sea lions, chipmunks, fish-hawks, cormorants and king-fishers or any kind of a live animal that can be worked off on some county official who wants to please as many of his constituents as possible. In other states that have had the scalp epidemic in its worst forms, the sheep ranchers in the foothills quit that business and removed all obstacles to varmints and made more money rounding up and breeding coyotes, bobcats, foxes and woodchucks. Occasionally they would go to shooting and killing each other and cost the county thousands of dollars for sheriffs and posses and criminal trials but all this made business for the low-stripe politicians and cost the state a million or two until the people got onto the business and gave it the quietus. The next crop of state officers are more than likely to be scalp-bounty statesmen in Oregon and people who have anything had better get ready their cyclone cellars until the storm blows over.


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### Dowieites in Conference.

Chicago, Ill., July 12.—Dr. Alexander Dowie, who recently startled even his own followers by declaring himself to be Elijah, is expected to make some more interesting "revelations" at the annual conference of the Christian Church in Zion, which commenced today in the Zion Tabernacle. The conference is attended by the elders and other members from various parts of the country. The sessions are to continue ten days and among other things the plan for completing the new town of Zion, near Wankegan, will be discussed.


### A Sustaining Diet

These are the enervating days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the sunstrok as if the day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic,—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at time of year.

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# HOW HERRON WEDDED

## Socialist Ceremony at New York Described by One Present.

## A Remarkable Performance Which Is the Culmination of the Iowa Sensation.

By Courtesy of the International Socialist Review of Chicago, the World-Herald Publishes the following vivid description of the wedding of Dr. George D. Herron and Miss Carrie Rand, which has been the culmination of the sensational Herron episode which began at Grinnell, Ia.

We were gathered together, we of the inner circle of comradeship, on the last Saturday evening in May. Outside our doors the rain beat down, but within the mellow light fell on a room decked by the skill of the craftsman and aglow with the art of the painter. The fragrance and blossom of spring flowers seemed to transform our rooms into a fairy garden; and the strains of the primitive love-melody, as they drifted to us, were full of mystery and beauty.

Our comrade, George D Herron, arose, care-worn and sorrowful as one who has passed through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, yet strong-hearted and gladsome withal; and beside him stood Carrie Rand, clad in pure vestal white and bearing lilies of the valley in her hand. "We believe, friends, in fellowship," he said, "and because we believe that fellowship is life we have asked a few of you to let us share with you the fellowship and sacrament of the unity of life which we wish to now announce to you. For many years this unity of life has made us one in fact, but now we wish this unity to become manifest unto the world, and it is to announce to you this marriage of our souls, which is to us a reality before the foundation of the world and which we can conceive of having no ending, that we have asked you to kindly come together tonight." Miss Rand responded: "This is the day and hour which we have chosen to announce to you and the world our spiritual union, which is a fact in the heart of God."

### The Ceremony Performed

"We are here today to announce to the world the oneness of two human souls in a love that reflects and manifests and reproduces somewhat of the essence of that infinite love which swathes and animates the universe. This oneness no more begins today than God does. It has no beginning and can have no end. The discovery of such oneness is the discovery of life—the laying bare the very of the cosmos. Time loses its meaning. There is no yesterday and no tommorrow in the married harmony and the joyous rhythm of two such souls. There is only an eternal now, and life rises above its narrow limitations and seems to merge in the all-living and all-loving. Let the fleeting years bring what they may, it cannot matter. Love holds all the years that have been or are to be. Its dominion is universal and its reign eternal. And it lives only to give itself in everabounding richness to the hungering needs of men.

"Inasmuch, therefore, as George D. Herron and Carrie Rand are thus united together by the bond of a reciprocal love, I announce that they are husband and wife by every law of right and truth, and I bespeak for them the fervent benediction of all true souls and the abiding gladness that dwells in the heart of God forever."

As Comrade Brown concluded, Mrs. Rand, stepping forward kissed George D. Herron and his bride, and, with a voice trembling with emotion, invoked blessing on their marriage.

Each of the fourteen, guests present was now invited to make a verbal offering to the consummation of the love-union. Richard Le Gallienne, a poet famous in two continents, spoke first:

"All the friends that Mr. and Mrs. Herron love," he said, "will love them forever, and will love them all the better because they have had the courage to stand up and stay they love each other and that love is all the marriage they need. I feel very honored that I had the opportunity of being present on this momentous occasion, and only wish that I had had longer notice, in order to have prepared an epithalamium worthy of its dignity."

Two of the social democratic comrades spoke next, emphasizing the fact that the marriage meant, about all, more complete consecration to socialism. "The peculiarly happy things to me tonight," said William Mailly of the Worker, "is the knowledge that these two comrades of ours are working shoulder to shoulder in the world-wide movement for the emancipation of the tailors—a movement that is destined to usher in the universal life of leisure and love for all men."

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine read a poem that she had written for the occasion on "The Land of the Heart's Desire":

Beautiful words, appropriate to the occasion and voicing the pioneer thought, were given utterance by Ralph Waldo Trine, ethical teacher; Arthur Farwell, musician and artist; Bolton Hall, a disciple of Henry George; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin J. Messersole, upon whom has fallen so much of the trials and storm of the tornado that has been raging around Prof. Herron's life; Marguerite V. Wien, whose young life has been laid on the altar of socialism; and Mabel McCoy, Irwin. Mrs. Wentworth read to us with exquisite diction a poem dedicated to his wife by Robert Browning, "the great poet of love, who declared 'There is no good of life but love—but love: what else looks good is but some shade flung from love—gilds it—gives it worth." Miss Kendall's expression was also in verse:

"Though Love to Light!
Oh! wonderful the way
That leads from darkness to the perfect day!
From darkness and from sorrow of the night
To morning that comes singing o'er the sea."

The last speaker was Franklin H. Wentworth. "Having shared the joy and sorrow, the trials and problems, of my two comrades here," he said, "it is perhaps fitting that I should say the last word on this occasion, and that this word should be a word of personal affection and comradeship. And yet I must confess that the feeling of joy which I have tonight relates not so directly to them as to the cause, in the service of which we are all enlisted. It seems such a mighty triumph of truth and sincerity in the world that the cause must be helped by this union. I believe that the high service of each will be helped by the fact of these two souls working side by side in mutual sustainment, united—yet free. I feel this strongly because of the strength and uplift which has come into my own life through my comradship with my own true and noble mate. In the very fact that so large a number of persons as are here assembled can be inspired by the same ideal, I see a demonstration that the truth is beginning to force its way and dramatize itself in reference to every human institution. There seems in the gathering of such a company a hint of the drawing of the day when the spirit of freedom shall rule the world-freedom of the body, and freedom of the soul.

"Now, in conclusion, there is a personal word I wish to say; I wish to pay a tribute of loving admiration to the woman who was already standing for human freedom when most of us here were children; a woman who all her life long has been far ahead of her time; who has steadfastly stood against all forms of hypocrisy and organized wrong. In her girlhood life this woman was scoffed at because she was an abolitionist—then the most bitterly hated of all reformers. In her middle life she was jested at first as a free republican and afterward as a free trader; and now in the time of her age we find her standing bravely toward human freedom, namely the socialists. In her girlhood she worked for the freedom of the chattel slave, and then lived to see the world come halting after her, accepting the truth she saw. And I believe there is no more fitting prayer which I can offer in her behalf tonight, of which will find a more appreciative response in the staunch soul of Mrs. Rand herself than that she may be spared to witness at least the beginnings of the world's industrial emancipation."

The gathering broke up, and finally, as a sweet benediction, the bride herself took her seat at the piano and played to us for a while, pouring out her soul in the interpretation of one of Beethoven's sonatas. And as she played the memory of a ghoulish press, of human vultures, of slave marriage, of cruel capitalism, was blotted out. We saw only the vision of the new life of socialism, when the love that made this union holy shall be the only basis of marriage and when this love, stretching out, shall embrace the common life of the world.


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At a meeting of the committee in charge of the flag presentation ceremonies last evening Miss Barry's managers were present and offered that lady's services in reading Sam Simpson's beautiful poem, "The Launching of the Battle Ship Oregon," and was gratefully accepted.


# A STRANGE WOMAN

## She Made a Prophecy Which Has Come True.

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"More than four years ago, an unknown lady came up to me and told me something which has made me very happy," said Miss Mary Lyle McLachlan, of No. 72 E. Third street, South, Salt Lake City, Utah, to a reporter.

"Yes, it was a prophecy and it came true and I shall always be grateful to her for the advice she gave me," she continued. "From the time I was 13 years old until I saw this woman I was miserable. Every month I suffered horribly and I became weak and run down. My head ached, I couldn't eat and I had a very severe cough all the time. I could scarcely stand, and took fainting spells and was always dizzy and tired. Besides this my liver and kidneys were affected.

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