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THE ONE BROTHERHOOD.

(Agnes Florida Chalmers, in the Christian Science Journal for February.)

The day will come, crowned as Earth's paradise, When freed mankind will have one hope, one aim, One true and perfect principle, the same Fountain of living waters, pure and free, And one span of life,—eternity; One rule alone of love and this all-wise,— This day will come, crowned as earth's paradise.

The day will come, crowned as earth's paradise, When bitter tears will all be wiped away With the sweet peace of spirit. When the sway Of human hate is passed, Love's reign is come, And men have learned to call Love's temple, home. This day will come,—with each thought purified, Mankind will waken, strong and glorified.

SIX SERMONS IN SIX LINES.

Repentance is the tears of the heart.
A lofty aim is better than a lofty station.
Failure has inspired much ultimate victory.
Gossip is the bullet in the gun of idle curiosity.
With some of us, hope never comes to the full bloom.
Prayer is always answered, though not always granted.

—Selected.

PRACTICALLY ALL FOR ROOSEVELT.

A paper circulated for the Toledo Blade in Salem gets 236 names for Roosevelt and three for Hanna for President.

ALL THE MOST PROMINENT AND INFLUENTIAL REPUBLICANS OF THIS COMMUNITY ARE FAVORABLE TO THE PRESIDENT'S NOMINATION.

All the State officials and the county officials, except the Governor and the Sheriff, are on the list.

When the list was taken to the Governor's office his Excellency was not in, or the private secretary said he might have added his name. Governor Chamberlain is well known to be a great admirer of "Teddy."

Another Democrat—and quite a prominent one—said if Roosevelt was the nominee as against any one of five Democrats he named, he'd vote for him.

THERE ARE THIRTEEN DEMOCRATS ON THE LIST and the three Hanna men are S. B. Ormsby, B. F. Salmon, and H. G. Meyers.

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN?

Republicans of Oregon are being appealed to from various personal and factional standpoints to take certain positions in the coming campaign.

Few of these propositions are founded on any principle beyond that of aspirations for partisan advantages and political plunder, WHICH AS MOTIVES ARE RATHER TO BE CLASSIFIED AS ABSENCE OF PRINCIPLE.

It goes without saying the money question is settled. The single gold standard right or wrong, has been twice adopted by the sovereign voice of the nation and should not be disturbed.

There are plenty of men in the Republican party who have not studied deeply into finance and who would stand by any proposition the party took on the question.

On the tariff question there will be little diversity of opinion within the party in Oregon. Oregon has few manufacturing interests to demand revision of the tariff and will oppose any disturbance of industries.

On the issue of nationalism or expansion Oregon Republicans will stand by the President for the Panama canal and for the maintenance of the independent Republic of Panama as the best protection of that canal.

Neither do they believe in retracing a step in the Philippine or West India islands or the Alaska boundary arbitration. THOSE ACHIEVEMENTS ARE MATTERS OF HISTORY AND THE GLORY OF THE REPUBLIC IS INVOLVED IN THOSE PROPOSITIONS.

Where then is the foundation for any differences of opinion among the members of the dominant political organization? It is certain they desire to uphold the administration at every point. What follows?

If the Republicans are sincere in taking that position they must send an unqualified Roosevelt delegation to the national convention, and this step necessitates another and far more important consequence.

THEY MUST BACK UP THE PRESENT DELEGATION IN CONGRESS WHO ARE WORKING IN PERFECT HARMONY WITH THE PRESIDENT ON ALL MATTERS OF SUPREME INTEREST TO THE STATE.

There is no doubt but the present delegation and the President have reached a perfect understanding in relation to the public land policies affecting Oregon.

There is no doubt but that the President and the delegation are working hand in glove to get a big appropriation for the Lewis and Clark fair and for the opening of the Columbia river.

What is there besides the land policy and the fair and the open river that there is any essential public interest in Oregon to fight over?

ARE REPUBLICANS TO BE STOOD UP FOR STRAW MEN AND BUFFETED ABOUT FOR PERSONAL FACTIONALISM WHEN ON EVERY ESSENTIAL FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE THERE IS NO CAUSE FOR PARTY DIFFERENCES?

Republicans are dead sick and tired of being lined up as Simon men or Anti-Simon men, Mitchell men and Anti-Mitchell men, or anybody's man or men? Why wear a collar or a label for anybody? In fact the collar or label habit is the only issue and Republicans for once should overthrow the spirit of factionalism and stand for the principles of national republicanism on which there is substantial agreement.

IS THE GILBERT BROTHERS BANK RECEIVERSHIP A PUBLIC MATTER?

The Journal hardly knows whether it dare refer again to the receivership of the Gilbert Bros. bank suspension or not. THE EDITOR HAS BEEN THREATENED WITH A THRESHING

WITHIN AN INCH OF HIS LIFE IF HE REFERS TO THIS MATTER AGAIN.

Strictly speaking the Receivership of the Gilbert Bros. bank is a public matter, and the receiver is an officer of the court, and any protection the public might require against a newspaper could properly be given by the court.

THE JOURNAL HAS NO DESIRE WHATSOEVER TO REFER TO THE MATTER IMPROPERLY AND HAS SO FAR KEPT STRICTLY WITHIN THE RECORD AND THE FACTS AS PRESENTED IN THE COURTS. It has strictly disclaimed charging any collusion or dishonesty whatever in the management of the affairs under the receivership.

There is involved a greater question, than whether the receivership is well or ill managed, and that is: IS THE RECEIVERSHIP A PUBLIC OR A PRIVATE MATTER?

If it is a public trust, then the receivership is presumably open to discussion, exactly as any other function of a public official or a public court.

No amount of threatening will deter this newspaper from commenting on that receivership, and all the money in the state cannot prevent this newspaper from treating the matter as public interest requires.

The Journal has had some advertising from the receivership. Its relations have been friendly with those gentlemen and are still. So far as the publishers are concerned they bear them no ill will whatever.

With this prelude let it be said that The Journal has treated this matter in a serious and dignified manner worthy of the importance of the proposition and NO AMOUNT OF BULLDOZING CAN SWERVE IT FROM ITS DETERMINATION TO TREAT THE WHOLE MATTER FROM THE STANDPOINT OF A PUBLIC TRUST.

It is admitted and complained by the present receiver that he has not the time to give his personal attention to the collection of the assets, and he asks that the court appoint and pay other persons to do the work.

His action is resisted and litigated by the very gentlemen who started in as friends and legal advisers, and all this is at the delay and cost of the assets that should go to the creditors.

The sale and transfer of the Moscow bank property is to be resisted and litigated, and at every turn there is to be a lawsuit.

When the suspended bank went into the hands of a receiver it was argued that a friendly receiver in the local courts would save all the property for the creditors, as was done in the Williams & England bank.

In that receivership the receiver was almost constantly litigated by the Ladd & Bush bank, and yet Mr. Slater WAS ABLE TO PAY 100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, IN THIS RECEIVERSHIP THE SMALL CREDITORS ARE LITIGATING AND GETTING VERY LITTLE.

These are some of the reasons that have induced The Journal to advise Mr. Bush to wind up the affair and pay the few remaining depositors in full.

The pleasant, graceful, just and right thing to do under the circumstances is to quit wasting the assets on any receivership, take the property, the assets, the collaterals, and pay the depositors.

If the editor deserves to be threshed for this, well and good. He is probably as able as any other to bear that, if it is really a public necessity and would help matters any.

But so far no one has appeared in print or personally or otherwise to controvert a single statement made in this paper about the whole affair.

THE COMMUNITY AS A WHOLE ENDORSES THE PROPOSITION OF THE JOURNAL THAT THE DEPOSITORS OUGHT TO BE PAID.

John H. Albert, so far as the public knows, was not a creditor of the Gilberts. THEY WERE NOT BROKERS FOR HIM NOR HANDLING ANY LARGE SUMS OF HIS MONEY. YET HE FOUND IT TO HIS INTEREST TO PAY THE SCHOOL CHILDREN THEIR DEPOSITS IN FULL.

So The Journal has had the temerity to suggest to Mr. Bush, as the principal creditor of the Gilberts, as their friend and adviser, and to some extent their backer, that it would be wise and proper to pay the adult depositors 100 cents on the dollar. They would still lose their interest.

The receiver has taken umbrage at The Journal saying that Mr. Bush's advisers were giving him bad advice when they were advising him to protract the receivership, to the great loss and detriment of the creditors.

In referring to Mr. Bush's advisers the receiver was in no wise intended to be referred to. Only the legal advisers were intended to be referred to. The receiver cannot properly advise Mr. Bush, any more than he can any other creditor.

The receiver is merely the agent or officer of the court, to account for the assets, convert them into cash, turn them over to the creditors on the order of the court, and this he is supposed and believed to be doing in the interest of all alike, except the contrary appear from the facts and the records.

ABOUT THE MOON AND STARS.

Cambridge observatory notes for February inform us that the moon is nearest us on the first, and farthest away on the fifteenth. She is in conjunction with Uranus on the eleventh, Venus on the twelfth, Mercury on the thirteenth, Saturn on the fifteenth, Mars at 2 p. m. on the eighteenth, Jupiter at 10 p. m. the same day, and Neptune the twenty-sixth. The conjunctions with Jupiter and Mars are decidedly close. As seen from the northern United States, the moon passes north of both planets at a distance less than her own diameter.

Mercury is morning star, and is nearly 26 degrees west of the sun. He is, however, so far south that he will not be very easy to see, although he rises nearly one and one-half hours before the sun. By the end of the month he rises only half an hour before sunrise, and can no longer be seen.

Venus is also morning star, in the same constellations as Mercury, but 12 or 15 degrees west of him, so that she rises about an hour earlier. Though steadily growing fainter, she is still the brightest of the planets.

Mars is evening star, and can be seen shortly after dark, as he sets about two hours after the sun. He is more than 200,000,000 miles from us, and is consequently inconspicuous, being only about as bright as the pole star. Jupiter is likewise an evening star. On the night of the twenty-fifth he is in conjunction with Mars, being half a degree south of him. The two planets can easily be seen just after dark, a little to the south of west. Saturn is in conjunction with the sun on the first, and is practically invisible throughout the month. At midnight on the twenty-fifth he is in conjunction with Mercury, at a distance of about three-quarters of a degree. By a singular coincidence, this conjunction takes place on the same day, and at the same hour, as that of Jupiter and Mars. In this case, however, the two planets are so far south, and so near the sun, that they can hardly be seen.

JOURNAL X-RADIUMS

With the prima donna Gerster the great singer, Calve, it is said, will soon be able to say: "My voice, my all is gone."

Well, we suppose the editor of this paper will have to be killed. But when he goes out of this world it will be as a hundred cents on the dollar man.

Strictly speaking, "office" is not and should not be the only ideal of the Republican party.

In the aristocratic west end of London the police are accused of levying blackmail on the proprietors of the best ten gambling houses. It was supposed such "wide open" policies prevailed only in the most degenerate towns of the Pacific Coast.

Dewitt C. Putnam, who was many years ago an employe on The Journal, and was for some years in the state soldiers' home of California, was married to a fine young woman about two years ago, and was at Salem with his wife for a short time last year. He is now at Seattle,

and writes to The Journal that he is the father of a fine baby girl about six months of age. That is doing pretty well for an old veteran of the civil war. But then, he worked on The Journal awhile and that explains his prosperity.

In discussing Republican ideals at the Young Men's Republican club banquet, Col. T. T. Geer should not overlook "office" as one of them.

Rockefeller's successor in the steel trust is appropriately named Phippa, and that is probably all he amounts to.

That man Fossilman, who argued so bravely for woman suffrage has never put in an appearance and his manuscripts are herewith consigned to the waste basket. About as brave as many another political knight of the carpet who trembles when asked to say where he stands on women voting.

The Journal is giving away a \$150 diamond. Geo. W. Johnson is giving away one day's cash clothing sales each week. Now let Mr. Bush give the depositors in Gilbert Bros. their 100 cents on the dollar, and the people would be happy all round.

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Coadjutor Bishop Doan.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.—A special convention of the Episcopal diocese of Albany assembled at the Cathedral of All Saints today for the election of a coadjutor bishop to assist Bishop Doane. The names of several churchmen are mentioned in connection with the honor among others being that of James Dow Morrison, missionary bishop of Duluth.

Salary Should Be Raised.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Many presents were received at the White House for Miss Alice Roosevelt, who was 29 years old today. In celebration of the anniversary the President and Mrs. Roosevelt issued invitations for a large dance to be given at the White House tonight.

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