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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914.

A brave man struggling in the storms of fate, And greatly falling with a falling state, While Cato gives his little senate laws, What bosom beats not in his country's cause? — Pope.

LOOKING UP "It's always morning somewhere."

There are two ways of looking at the multiplicity of candidates for municipal office. One of these views is that the rush is a scramble for a public job. The other is that there are plenty of good men in town who are willing to take up the onerous task of administering the business affairs of Missoula.

A friend, last night, commenting upon the nominating petitions which have been filed or which are about to be filed, said: "There is this much to be said about the candidates this spring, as far as I have heard of them, that the personnel of the list is, as a whole, the best that has ever been submitted to the people of the city for municipal office."

That's a good recommendation. The speaker did not state how many of the petitions he had seen, but he mentioned most of them and it is safe to say that he knew all that have yet appeared. He is a man who has lived in Missoula for a good many years and who knows nearly everybody in town. He gave it as his opinion that the list, as a whole, is the best that Missoula voters ever had for their consideration.

Out of the lot, the city voters should be able to select a mayor and a commissioner who will give Missoula the sort of administration that is needed. Just now, as the public views the situation, Missoula needs a conservative, business-like administration of her affairs. With one exception, the nominations for city office have not been put forward by any political party or by any factional clique. In nearly every instance, the nominees have circulated their own petitions and the signatures have been obtained as a personal matter and not as a question of politics.

The complete elimination of partisan politics from city affairs is the best thing that could happen. It is possible only under the commission form of government or some adaptation of it. As the nominations have been made this spring, there can be no allegation of political influence except in the case of the socialists. All of the other nominations are personal matters. And in the case of the socialists, the consensus of opinion is that the nominees are men who are personally beyond reproach.

It is a fine thing for a city to come up to election under conditions like these. It is a fine thing for a city to know that, whoever is elected, the new commissioners will be men whose personal reputations are clean. And this, according to the belief of the friend quoted above, is exactly the situation in which Missoula approaches her municipal election this year.

With high-class material from which to choose, Missoula voters should select good officers. It is not easy to see how they can do otherwise. But it is extremely gratifying to know that good men are obtainable. There has been so much talk the other way lately, that the list of nominations has a reassuring look. —THE OPTIMIST.

WOMAN AND THE HOME

While the administration is having its troubles with the suffrage question, dodging the issue with all the adroitness of experienced politics—adroitness which would serve the purpose with men, but which doesn't fool the women in the least—the women themselves are having some interesting discussions. "Woman and the Home," that venerable defense of the anti-suffragists, appears with almost daily regularity.

In this discussion between women, there is much that interests. One recent incident in particular, appears to us to be notably entertaining and instructive. It affords an instance of a woman who favors woman suffrage in agreement with a woman who opposes it. Acting as spokesman for the opponents at the recent convention of the New York City Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Simon Baruch said:

The preservation of the home, which means, after winning it by sacrifice of treasure, of health and of blood, have given only our best gifts to women her true mission. This is her divinely appointed field—a field, too, that is not diminished by the transference of much household drudgery to the factory. Rather has this release increased woman's opportunity for enhancing the material and spiritual welfare of husband and child and brother.

We glory in this task as the most potent in the world's work, and our chief opposition to equal suffrage is engendered by the fear that these sacred influences upon our dear ones, especially our mission in the training of children for high citizenship, appear to be menaced by it.

Mrs. Baruch long has been known as an able defender of her side of the question. Without pausing to comment upon her "logic," we proceed to quote from a statement lately made by Mrs. Helen Grenfell, a member of the state penitentiary board in Colorado, where the franchise was extended to women 20 years ago.

Mrs. Grenfell is an ardent suffragist, and she says, almost as if in direct answer to her New York sister:

"The opponents of equal suffrage never tire of declaring that woman's place is the home. I agree with them most heartily."

Such concord might be accepted as indicating a regrettable truce but for the fact that Mrs. Grenfell didn't stop with this period. And since we have given space to Mrs. Baruch's elaboration of her contention, it is only fair to extend the same consideration to Mrs. Grenfell, who says: "It is because of the home that I want women to have the vote."

The state is so much the over-parent today that I cannot look after my home without the vote. The law says when the child shall go to school, what books it shall study, what food it shall eat, what car fare it shall pay, when it shall be vaccinated or given serums, punishes the child with transient officers, transient schools, juvenile courts and tells when it may quit school and when it may go to work.

It is through franchises gained by the ballot that I am told what to pay for my water, my gas, my electric light, my telephone; it is by the vote that liquor questions are decided and ordinances adopted for the regulation of morals.

I happened to read yesterday where the women of Kansas City were protesting against a return to the policy of licensing prostitution and making the community a sharer in the shameful gains. In another column I saw where an ordinance prohibiting saloons near schools and churches had been smothered in committee by an alderman who happened to be Kansas City's most notorious saloonkeeper. Are those not questions that affect the home? And will anyone say that the voteless women of Kansas City are able to give their homes the fullest possible protection?

One must also consider the seven or eight millions of women who are forced outside the home by the necessities of existence. Is this vast army of underpaid, overworked toilers to have no voice at all? If women voted in New York, do you think America would be shamed by the spectacle of the Triangle factory owners being fined \$20 for the very offense that cost the lives of 145 girls in a former fire?

There are as many home features in municipal or state administration as business features. Perhaps you may remember that the Indiana legislature recently passed a \$5,000 appropriation for the better care of homes, and deflected an appropriation of \$5,000 for the better care of children. Do you see what I mean? I do not question the importance of the appropriation for the revenue-producing hog, but wouldn't it have been well had some woman been in the legislature to stand up for the non-revenue-producing child?

There are two views of the relation between woman and home. Interesting, both of them. But it seems to us that Mrs. Grenfell has the better of the argument. We do not hold this opinion because we sympathize with the Grenfell view, but because it is borne out by the records in the states where women vote. Those records are an open book. Granting that woman's place is the home, it is logical to assume that her chief part is the bettering of her place in every possible way. And the record certainly shows that, where she has suffrage, woman has been able to do much and has done much for the home.

Notes of the Anvil Chorus

By GEORGE P. STONE.

PASSING THE BUCK.

"My bean is bloody, but unbowed," As Mister Henley said, For when I'm down there comes a crowd To raise my gory head.

It isn't that I have the punch or that I'm unafraid, But that this good, contributing bunch Does work for which I'm paid.

Well, Art is indeed a Jealous Mistress. She, during the several months just departed while others have been scolding gaily "cross country in the bought-on-the-installment-plan" auto, ever partaking of viands and vintages at election and gala day times, and reveling in the transient bliss of the tango and other "Look-out-there-Jake" dances that have been imported from the climes that lie beyond the wet and weeping sea, I have been hard at work on a little masterpiece of verse.

It is a charming bit of sagebrush inspiration and threatens to become quite popular at home and afloat abroad.

I think that I have succeeded in making it a festival of philosophy, a riot of humor and unconfined joy, a swoon of deep-rooted hilarity.

Here it is: WILL WILL COME BACK? WILL WILL.

Will gave the girl a chainless wheel Which made him number one, Till Jim gave her an auto car, That chug-chugged when it ran.

Then Jim became the steady bean And Will took second place, But Bill has hopes and aims and schemes Of winning yet the race.

Will plans to save up coin enough To fill a gunny-sack;

Then buy the latest mono-plane.

And win the lady back. —NEWTON EARLE.

You Ought to Call Us a Good Judge; Didn't We Pick Your Works for the Prize?

Dear A. C.—I was pleasantly surprised this morning to find that I had won a prize. I have no choice in books and gladly leave the selection to the col. cond, as I have the utmost faith in his judgment of good fiction. With profuse thanks, —JOE ALLEN.

The Latest From Green Springs.

Dear Hammer and Tongs—I attended a social function yesterday, and what transpired there nearly separated you from the services of your Reservation Lyre. Some of us were throwing the coin right and left with no thought of the direction or landing place of our missiles. Our cotton leader, an ex-miner, reflected in an impertinent manner on the sobriety of Yours Truly and wound up like this: "And I can show you half a dozen other gents who saw you stewed."

I had to come back with something, so I responded as kindly as possible under existing conditions.

"The word of one honest man is worth more than all the testimony of your six, and you thrown in with them."

"Who's the mutt you've got as a witness?" he asked.

"Me myself. Why, if Diogenes with his little old kerosene lamp should come in here tonight looking for—" "I haven't the pleasure of that bloke what-d'-you-call-em's acquaintance," he broke in.

"Of course not," I retorted sweetly. "He was looking for an honest man."

When they had pried the fists of the ex-miner out of my orbs and his bulk off my slender form and I had become conscious again I realized what a mournful thing it is to be a

honest man and to have ever heard of Diogenes.

I am forever an advocate of less honesty, of less education, and of less guts. My left hand is all right; I never even landed. So don't worry.

By the way, here is an extract from a letter written by Bill Nye, recently discovered. We do not wish to be understood as saying that the famous wit was lately unearthed, but that the epistle mentioned was found among some old papers and brought to ye correspondent as one interested. Having settled this important question we will go on and quote:

"I went to my doctor yesterday And took my humerus bone along; Informed him sadly it felt so funny There certainly must be something wrong.

Doe examined it with special care And winkingly said the thing was cracked. I wrongly thought that my friend Sawbones The verbal cut-up ability lacked.

And you might try this on Skinnay: The last deed that a confidence man tried to put over on me was so old that its SKIN was wrinkled. —R. U. ONN, Green Springs, Mar. 4.

RAVALL POOR FARM IN ADMIRABLE CONDITION

BOARD PAYS VISIT OF INSPECTION AND GENERAL SATISFACTION IS FOUND.

Hamilton, March 6.—(Special.)—The board of county commissioners today made its annual inspection of the county poorfarm, which is in charge of Elmer Stockman. Everything was found in admirable condition, according to a statement made by a member of the board upon his return to Hamilton.

The board yesterday appointed the several road supervisors for 1914 as follows: District No. 1, Jacob Wagner; district No. 2, T. M. Couch; district No. 3, George P. Blair; district No. 4, J. W. Smith; district No. 5, James Taber; district No. 6, J. H. Millikan; district No. 7, L. N. Brooks; district No. 8, Russell Smith; district No. 9, L. J. Kibbe; district No. 10, Ben Oerli; district No. 11, Sam Lowman; district No. 12, E. Hart; district No. 13, Ed Lord; district No. 14, J. A. McInnis. All of district No. 7 to be included in district No. 8. District No. 2 is to include the river bridge on upper Victor road.

BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS—"CASCARETS"

When Constipated, Headachy, Bilious, Breath Bad, Stomach Sour.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Fats, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters? Stop having a bowel washday. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

CLUB WOMEN MEET.

Hamilton, March 6.—(Special.)—The domestic science department of the Woman's club of Hamilton met this afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Owens. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. M. E. Jeffrey, who gave a demonstration of croquette making. Mrs. W. M. Noble read a paper on "Vegetable," Mrs. H. A. Stewart reading a paper on "Tough and Tender Meats." These domestic meetings are arousing much interest throughout the membership of the club, and are proving practical in every way.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS.

as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrah. Send for testimonials, free.

YOUNG GIRL INSANE.

Hamilton, March 6.—(Special.)—Margaret Middleton, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Middleton of Grantsdale, was examined today before Judge R. Lee McCulloch by a commission composed of Drs. George McGrath and R. L. Owens, and found insane. The trouble came upon the young girl about a week ago, since when she has manifested a desire to wander away from home.

Use Basset's, the Original Native Herbs, for constipation and rheumatism; 50 tablets cost 25c at all druggists.—Adv.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Its superiority is unquestioned. Its fame world-wide. Its use a protection and a guarantee against alum food. The low-grade powders are made from "alum," or "sodium aluminum sulphate," which is also alum, a mineral acid, which does not make the food healthful. One pound of the low cost powders contains three ounces of alum, a mineral acid. Is it safe to put that on your pantry shelf along with cans of food ingredients? Food baked with alum baking powders is found to contain a portion of the alum unchanged. Read the ingredient clause of label on the can. Unless it shows cream of tartar don't use the powder.

BIJOU THEATER. Matinee at 2 P. M. Children, 5c. 3 Vaudeville Acts. Harris & Randall. Rural Comedians. FIFTY MILES FROM NOWHERE. Carlo Currel. The Singing Pedlar. Lloyd LaMont. Hair-Pin Dances—A Scream of Fun. Don't Miss This. It's Great. Vitagraph Feature Film. Children of the Feud. In Two Reels. Kalem Comedy. The Gun Behind the Man. ALWAYS A SHOW WORTH WHILE. See the Bijou First.

Missoula Theater, Wednesday, Mch. 11. JOHN CORT PRESENTS MCINTYRE AND HEATH AND COMPANY OF 100 IN A MAGNIFICENT REVIVAL OF THEIR BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS. THE HAM TREE. WORLD'S BEST DANCING CHORUS. Staged by Fred Meyers. SPECIAL HAM TREE ORCHESTRA. Prices, 50c to \$2.00. Seats, Tuesday, Mch. 10. NOTE—Owing to the importance of this engagement we take this method to personally guarantee our patrons that the Ham Tree will be one of the largest and best musical comedy attractions that has ever played the city of Missoula. Respectfully, THE MANAGEMENT.

HUMPHREY AND WELSBACH Gas Lights. Will give you service, combining perfect satisfaction with economy. Call phone 1152 and ask us to inspect your store and show you how you can light with gas economically. "When You Know Gas Light You Will Prefer It." Missoula Gas Company. Opposite Missoulian.

50 WHITE 50 THEATER. AN ALL FEATURE PROGRAM TODAY SHOWING FOUR THOUSAND FEET OF THE LATEST AND BEST PICTURES PRODUCED. TWO THOUSAND FEET OF HIGH-CLASS DRAMA AND TWO THOUSAND FEET OF COMEDY. THIS IS A SHOW WORTH WHILE. 5c - Always the Same Price - 5c.

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Always FAIR Everywhere. Dry Short Mill Wood. The Best and Cheapest Fuel in the Market. Delivered at \$4.00 Per Load Cash for the Next 60 Days. The Polleys Lumber Co. (City Sawmill.) Up-Town Office No. 125 East Main. Phone 414.

EMPERESS THEATER. THE HOUSE OF COMFORT. Matinee Daily, 2 P. M. Entire Change of Program Today at the Empress. Highest class of entertainment, coupled with comfort, convenience and safety, superior picture plays and delightful concert features. The Finest Pipe Organ in the West. New Show Daily. Coming Monday in Six Delightful Reels "The Three Musketeers".

Good News for coffee wrecks—POSTUM "There's a Reason" TYPEWRITERS. New and second-hand, for rent or sale. Repairs for all kinds of typewriters. J. W. LISTER. 114 East Main Street.

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