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A Walking Delegate Among the Constitution Builders.

There is one thing both new and important in Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's Columbus address, and perhaps only one. The bulk of his extensive lecture to the Ohio constitution makers is of the long familiar pattern.

Mr. Roosevelt has confessed time and time again that he is more Lincolnian than the war President was himself. Senator La Follette has taught the children of Wisconsin that Lincoln affected a pompadour.

Again Colonel Roosevelt, referring to one of the specific cases in which the judgment of the Court of Appeals in this State failed to coincide with his own conception of law and personal wishes.

But why except the Supreme Court of the United States from the operation of Colonel Roosevelt's plan for popular jurisdiction over questions of law? This exemption, we must frankly admit, is the only flaw in an otherwise perfectly consistent proposal of revolution.

In commending to the attention of everybody the salient feature of Colonel Roosevelt's Columbus address, we beg leave to remark that it is the most astonishing and, in the view of healthy intelligence, the craziest proposal that ever emanated either from himself or from any other statesman since the organization of our Government by law.

Among so many louder voices can George Washington have a hearing? To-day courtesy urges a casual attention even to the warnings of a plutocrat, a conservative, a reactionary:

Toward the preservation of your Government, and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite, not only that you steadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles.

Inconceivable as it may seem that any sane and responsible man should deliberately advance such a proposal, there is no mistaking the fact that the idea has fastened itself upon the Colonel's enterprising mind.

Colonel Roosevelt returns again and again to this astounding idea in his "Charter of Democracy." He admits that "the people" should take ample time before making up their mind on any point of law, but "their decision should be put into immediate and living effect when it has thus been deliberately and definitely reached." He

Jersey, the knowledge must be communicated to him just before he starts out on a trip to some other State or immediately after his return therefrom. Inquisitive persons anxious to rest their eyes on Governor Wilson waste their time journeying to Trenton. They will have a much better chance of gratifying their ambition if they make an excursion to New England, the West, or the middle West.

This situation, however, is not likely to endure forever. As another sign of the improvement of Franco-Spanish relations the announcement is made in Paris that King Alfonso will visit Biarritz in July and August to meet President Fallieres.

Some Men Like Lincoln: None Like George Washington. Annually when February arrives the public is informed of an amazing similarity that exists between the men at the moment conspicuous in politics and President Lincoln.

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NOVELLETES OF THIS TIME.

How to Adjust a Pledge: An Unsigned but Contributed Editorial. Many persons with thoroughly honest intentions fail to make the distinction between a man said and what a man meant.

The first and most important thing is to forget that I ever made a pledge. The second is that it must be clearly understood that I never meant what I said, as every sophist in the Outlook can explain. The complement to this fact, of course, is that I must explain myself.

Of course the harm I may do to my conscience is negligible. My attitude is neither inconsistent nor quibbling on the one side, neither adjusted nor twisted on the other; it is based on my belief that self-respect and public example taken together make the surest basis for incutaining my conception of honor.

Suppose I had eaten and parsnips for breakfast and they gave me ptomaine poisoning and made me sicken unto death, and I said, "Under no circumstances will I ever eat ham and parsnips again, for I regard their poisoning effect and not their form." Does that mean I meant never to eat them again? Not at all.

The Democrats will put a heavy duty on silk stockings at their peril. This article of attire is a prime favorite as a prize in bridge whist contests.

The Hon. Beauchamp Clark may be "the best jewel in Missouri's diadem," but at times he seems rather loud than precious.

THEATRE TICKET AGENCIES. Would the Playhouses Benefit From New Selling Methods? To the Editor of the Sun: It is some time since the theatres of New York have been thronged with ticket buyers.

Not in Headecker or Murray. To the Editor of the Sun: Some time ago I went to an island in the Mediterranean which was owned by no Government but its own.

Bishop Doane's Opinion of a Highly Receptive Candidate. To the Editor of the Sun: Clerical expressions on politics are generally to be deprecated, but the views expressed in the Sun this morning by Bishop Doane are so opportune that they cannot be too highly commended.

The Genesis of the Initiative and Referendum. To the Editor of the Sun: In trying to get some idea of the working of the things called initiative and referendum I came across the following illustration in Plutarch's "Life of Lycurgus."

Related Weather Theory. To the Editor of the Sun: May not the party of the last few days be attributed to the fact that it is again exuding hot air? Has he not silently been cooling up? Are not his friendly friends now turning on the drafts? May we not expect a brief period of hot weather after his Columbus speech, and then an extremely cold wave? What says the weather prophet?

Holykians in the Temple. To the Editor of the Sun: The city of Holyoke knocks at the door for the admission of some of her distinguished citizens: Butcher the greener, and J. Gander, tailor. Both are serving the people well and have reputations that are holotors.

A Defect of the Poetical and the Scientific. To the Editor of the Sun: Poets plink too much about color and form. Mathematicians think too much about numbers and weight. A scientific mind is only a sponge.

THE DISORDERS IN MEXICO.

An American Observer's Disquieting Views About the Situation. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir, viewed from the standpoint of a foreigner, an outsider, the situation here in Mexico presents many curious aspects.

The other day a reporter on the only English paper here, accompanied by the former secretary to Zapata, Martinez, and a chauffeur, rode in an automobile from the city of Mexico to Cuernavaca, and in a little ravine near that town, apparently without any trouble whatever, found Zapata.

Of course the reports of victories of the Federal troops over the bandits appear in the papers at the capital every morning; sometimes as many as 700 of the bandits are killed at one fell swoop, and never more of his kind. When these destructions first appeared everybody was greatly encouraged and thought the bandits would soon be wiped out, but after a while people began to wonder why it was that in spite of these "tremendous victories" the number of the bandits seemed to increase, and that they also seemed to be holding their ground at identically the same places from which the Federals were supposed to have driven them with "great slaughter."

When refugees from the States of Morelos and Guerrero finally reached the city of Mexico they told a different story, one which somehow falls most lamentably to begeth the official reports. They said that the bandits were not in place of being "poorly armed," as the reports have it, but that they were well armed, well equipped, and well clothed, according to the Federal troops, and well clothed, according to the bandits. The refugees also averred that the bandits were not in the habit of carrying out their depredations, as it is said, as of daily occurrence, and that there are any losses at all in the Government troops it is the latter that suffer, but the bandits are not. The refugees say that the Federal troops are partly well armed and partly not, that they do not take the bandits' long to make up their minds to accept the constant invitation of the Zapatistas to join them.

The most convincing proof of the weakness of the Federal troops is the fact that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit strongholds in the State of Morelos, and that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit strongholds in the State of Guerrero, and that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit strongholds in the State of Oaxaca, and that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit strongholds in the State of Puebla, and that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit strongholds in the State of Veracruz, and that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit strongholds in the State of Yucatan, and that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit strongholds in the State of Quintana Roo, and that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit strongholds in the State of Campeche, and that they have not been able to capture the last of three bandit 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