

The Sun

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A Plank Worth Nailing. To the members of the committee on resolutions about to consider at Chicago the broad lines of Republican policy we unhesitatingly commend the prosperity plank suggested by the Railway Business Association.

Reaffirming vigorously the necessity for governmental regulation of railroads to prevent discriminations and excessive charges, to safeguard life and to promote the convenience and comfort of the public.

Down With the Bosses! At the request of Mr. ROOSEVELT, Contractor BILL FLINN, sometime the errand boy and pupil of MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY and CHRIS MAGEE, has sped to Chicago to fight and foil those sons of BELIAL the "bosses" who dare to resist the superboss.

The Supervising Architect. The retirement of Mr. JAMES KNOX TAYLOR from the office of supervising architect of the Treasury ought not to pass without an acknowledgment of the signal public service rendered by him during his incumbency.

The Passing of the Tariff Board. The sundry civil appropriation bill, submitted to the House last Monday, carries no appropriation for the Tariff Board, and there is no present reason for believing that the friends of the organization can muster strength enough to secure provision for its continuance.

Real American Ideas. Every man who is born in this country believes that his ideas are the real American ideas and that other ideas should not be tolerated.

building. In fact, that result was secured by the selection as supervising architect of a practitioner whose own professional attainments put him in the first rank of his calling.

Since Mr. TAYLOR'S accession not only has the Tarsney act been put in force whenever the magnitude and costliness of a public building seemed to require that course, but the work reserved to the office of the supervising architect has been equal in quality to that for which the assistance of architects in private practice has been invoked.

Not that the present system is by any means perfect. It leaves very much to be desired. It is quite absurd that the architect who has the spending of more money probably than any other architect in the world should be treated in such a niggardly way.

A Monster Revealed. By the exercise of its high authority and the ingenuity of its advisers, the Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Representatives disclosed on Thursday to the citizens of this country the New York Clearing House Association as a powerful agent in the money business of the principal money center of this country.

Judgment. Our amiable if temporarily poetical contemporary the Columbia State asks us this singular question: "Is it really deliciously absurd that ROOSEVELT'S supporters regard Wilson as the strongest Democrat that can be brought against him?"

Does human nature change? Rochester Post Express. By request of sociologists or by act of Congress.

Colonel LAPE YOUNG flings away ambition. He will never more be a candidate for Senator, he says. Back to the sanctum for the Colonel, and he is wise, for if Judge KENYON buried him in the primaries how could he hope for re-election to contend for the honor with the mightier and handsomer CUMMINS?

That renowned if too modest autobiographer the Hon. ADAM BROWN LITTLEPAGE of West Virginia, calls Colonel BRYAN as the Cicerone of the West.

James Buchanan and Woodrow Wilson. In his article on Woodrow Wilson in the Sun, Mr. TAYLOR'S, Colonel WATSON tells us that in 1844 James Buchanan was the Woodrow Wilson of the Eastern fancy.

Government by Law. Opinions of a Member of the Constitutional Convention of 1857. To the Editor of THE SUN:—In examining some old papers I found the original of the enclosed letter.

Maduro and Orozco. A Letter From the President of the Mexican Society of New York. To the Editor of THE SUN:—The New Mexican Ambassador, who has been received by President Taft in spite of his previous refusal to receive him.

The Irrepressible Race. To the Editor of THE SUN:—It may not be generally known, but of all the professions the most overworked is the publishing.

How Students Work through Columbia. From the Columbia Monthly. One man in three meets at least a part of his expenses by his own earnings.

Let Him Have a Double Portion of Nectar. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Surely Philo deilia is deserving of a niche in the Temple of the Immortals through A. Citron, fruits and produce, 362 Master street.

Stella—How do you know when Mabel has made up her mind? Stella—It rubs off on anything it touches.

Mike Went Rowing. From the Midway City Record. Professor Michael J. Shore and several fair ones from Gilbert enjoyed the afternoon at Lake Umbagog.

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Where They Will "Get Off" if the Colonists are Not Warned. To the Editor of THE SUN:—It might be well to warn the band wagon hunters where they are getting off if they nominate Mr. Roosevelt for President.

Colored Waiters. More Good Words for Competent and Civil Servitors. To the Editor of THE SUN:—In relation to the waiters strike I am glad to see that you are so full of sympathy.

THE LENOX LIBRARY. Rebuilt in Central Park It Would Replace the Ugly Arsenal. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Good citizens are fairly well united in the determination to preserve every inch of the present park system of the city for park purposes.

Views of One of "the Plain People." To the Editor of THE SUN:—A naturalized citizen, a Democrat the first two years and a Republican the last twenty, I intend if Roosevelt is nominated this year to vote for him.

A Canadian Mocker. To the Editor of THE SUN:—I thank God I live in a country that would never stand for a "four flusher" like Roosevelt.

Mexico and Cuba. Said Cuba unto Mexico, "A little revolution is, once in every year or so, a pleasing institution."

Good Sign. To the Editor of THE SUN:—In the roster of your Hall of Fame is there anybody more appropriately engaged than H. Mann, oculist of the town of New York.

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Latter's Entry Into Sugar Trade Brought Reprisals, Says Sielcken.

Prices Cut After Havemeyer Bought Stock of Woolson Spice Co. The troubles experienced by the H. O. Havemeyer in his fight against Arbuckle Brothers for supremacy in the coffee trade were related yesterday by Herman Sielcken of Crossman & Sielcken, coffee importers of this city.

Sielcken testified that early in 1908 he had no business relations with the Woolson Spice Company other than that of selling them sugar, and did not own any stock. Nor did he own any interest in Arbuckle Brothers, he said.

When questioned about Havemeyer's intention to cut the price of coffee, the witness said Havemeyer told him that prices were too high and he would reduce them.

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