

The Sun

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Even in a Presidential year the relation between national politics and the administration of the affairs of the Empire State is not necessarily so intimate as the frequenters of the stump would sometimes like to have us believe.

The main concern of the citizens of New York is that the next Governor shall be the best individual within reach of their votes—the best man without regard to party nomenclature.

Yesterday the Republicans put a second good and worthy candidate at the second point of the triangle. THE SUN confesses to an admiration of the Hon. Job E. HEDGES which almost amounts to positive fondness.

But the severest critic of the Hon. Job E. HEDGES and of the Republican party must in fairness concede that the Saratoga convention was in fact its own master and its candidate represents the collective wisdom or unwisdom of a majority of its delegates.

Again, the nomination of the Hon. Job E. HEDGES in a very clear fashion indicates a return to the old-fashioned personal party politics. Has any one forgotten the exhibition excursions which the nominations of HIGGINS and STIMSON made necessary because both were almost completely unknown to the rank and file of the party?

President BAER reports 700,000 tons of unsold surplus stock above normal consumption, and says that there is no danger of a shortage. The present traffic in coal exceeds anything he has experienced for a long time.

For the first twenty-four days of September our anthracite shipments were 26,000 tons ahead of last September. The bituminous shipments were 17,000 tons ahead of last year, or an average of 21,000 tons daily above the shipments of a year ago.

It is more than an indication, is it not incontrovertible proof of larger orders for goods and renewed activity to fill them? If it were the spring of the year and May day was at hand with its familiar rumors of differences about the wage scale and threats of a great strike.

What makes the prospect all the brighter is the fact that this restoration of confidence occurs in the full tide of a national campaign and the meaning of that is that no matter who is elected President in November or which party finds itself in control of the Government at Washington, the country is going to prosper as it has not done since the dark days of 1907.

The Hon. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, Bull Moose candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, makes paper and remarks at East Walpole and other places too numerous to mention.

The Hon. HIRAM JOHNSON was on exhibition in Worcester the other night, the Gall in the Heart of the Commonwealth, so to speak. The Hon. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD exhibited himself with him.

Not all the paper made by the Hon.

CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, not all the vehicles of intelligence from the papyrus on the Anapo to the wood pulp of Canada, could record sufficiently the high sayings of T. R.'s sacred Bird on this high occasion.

Does not echo of his youth come back to Mr. BIRD in the solemn reaches of his Theodorian obsession? Has he forgotten a more zealous, more forceful, more militant, and by a million diameters more intelligent crusader, the Hon. DANIEL PRATT of immortal memory?

From the Elvian Zoo the other "Amoosia" Little Cuss hops and squeals in consummate happiness. But on with the paper please!

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ARCHBOLD and HARRIMAN believed so; the Hon. ANGELO GEORGE WASHINGTON PERKINS believes so now.

It was Mr. BIRD's godfather, the Hon. CHARLES SUMNER, who voted in the impetuous case of ANDREW JOHNSON, if we remember, "and guilty of infinitely more." This judicial cast of mind seems to have been inherited by FRANK BIRD'S eminent son.

For the first time in recent Republican history a State convention yesterday expressed its own will and of itself and by itself nominated a State ticket perfectly representative of its own wish.

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loquence and paid this tribute to his efficient collaborator: "Great is Tammany and CROKER is its prophet."

How jealously the Hon. CHARLES F. MURPHY must recall that glorious passage from the great orator's works as he reads the fateful sentence pronounced in the Commager of to-day.

Now, I wish to say with all the emphasis in my power that every intelligent man who knows anything about the history of the State should be proud to have his name on the list of those who supported the nomination of Mr. HEDGES.

Those who differ with the Colonel never think, they are only liars and scoundrels. It is true that the Colonel thinks in terms of his own ambition, but it is for the good of the country. He is the people.

WILSON and MARSHALL will make a clean sweep of the State in the fall. The Union. The Hon. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Instead of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the Saratoga convention's hymn should have been "While the Lamp Holds Out to Burn."

It was a bright idea of the citizens of Malden to present the President with samples of every local manufacture, but if the example is followed we advise the President to avoid Milwaukee, Louisville and Newark.

Her literature unknown to the sons and daughters of her children.

Like many other pioneers, Dr. FOLKMAR has gone beyond reasonable necessity in his system of teaching children sex hygiene.

Dr. WILK has very properly argued that education is the crux of the whole problem. The training of the mind must be begun early by the parents.

Improper language and risqué stories or jests should be rigidly forbidden to children. Parents may benefit their offspring by this mental prophylaxis.

Why Not in All Underground Railroads?

The good women of New York who have entered upon this work with the seriousness and beneficent intent which characterize most of the real enterprises for uplift by women would do well to pause before they permit the Washington exhibit to be displayed here, as its originator threatens to do.

In 1900 VAN WYCK was Mayor of New York, DEVEREY was high in the police, and the eminent statesman CROKER ruled Tammany Hall.

The improved infant terrible.

GOLDEN GATE DEWDROPS. Count Hiram's Mirror of Virtue and the Arc Lights of Armageddon.

Another Golden Gate dewdrop hangs like an arch at Armageddon.

Had Artist Hiram come before the curtain and said: "My friends, this is burlesque at its best."

Dean Swift describes in "Gulliver's Travels" a race of beings who are constantly hitting each other with bladders.

The Public Telephone. An Encounter with a Lady of a Semi-Thundering Voice.

Modern Turkish Literature. From Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

Why Not in All Underground Railroads? The Editor of THE SUN.

"Tonic" Tippling. The Editor of THE SUN.

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THE REDEMPTION CLERK. Merely the Exposed End of a Diseased Railroad Nerve.

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RECEIVED ONLY \$25,000 FOR THREE DAYS WORK. Expert Willett Thinks Mr. Havenmeyer Should Have Paid Him \$62,000.

Wallace P. Willett, expert sugar valuer, received \$25,000 from H. O. Havenmeyer last ten years ago for being three Utah beet sugar plants into the sugar trust, a task that consumed exactly three days of his time.

When Mr. Willett testified to this before Special Examiner Wilson D. Briggs yesterday there was a sharp intake of breath on the part of those whom either curiosity or business brought to yesterday's hearing in the Government's disallowment suit against the American Sugar Refining Company and its subsidiaries.

But Mr. Willett named the amount just casually, and then proceeded to testify that he ought to have got \$62,000 for the three days work.

The witness said that about the year 1891 Mr. Havenmeyer commissioned him to go to Salt Lake City and negotiate for the purchase of half the stock of three beet sugar plants owned by the Utah Sugar Refining Company.

Then Mr. Knapp began a line of examination designed to show that the witness had been noxayed by Mr. Havenmeyer, and in so doing had been noxayed by the work in about seventy-two hours and then returned to New York for his fee, which according to his agreement with Mr. Havenmeyer was to have been \$25,000.

The witness said that he did not like the deal of losing \$37,000, but that Mr. Havenmeyer gave him his choice of waiting for a decision of the directors or taking his \$25,000 on the spot.

The hearing was adjourned until 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning.

J. P. MORGAN TESTIFIES OCT. 3. Senate Committee Will Hear Col. Roosevelt the Next Day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—At a secret meeting to-day Senators Clapp and Pomeroy arranged a programme for the hearings, beginning next Monday, before the select committee on the credit of the United States.

Wednesday—Senator Joseph M. Dixon, chairman of the Progressive National Committee.

Thursday—J. Pierpont Morgan.

Friday—Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

The committee hearings will begin daily at 10 o'clock. Assignments of seats to the press representatives will be made to-day. No session of the committee will be held next Saturday.

Three members of the committee, Senators Clapp, Pomeroy and Oliver, will be present on Monday, but it is unlikely that the other two members, Senators Jones of Washington and Payne of Kentucky, will be able to attend.

AUGUST IMPORTS INCREASED. From \$125,945,365 to \$154,935,770. Due to Crude Foodstuffs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Imports into the United States increased in August over the corresponding month last year by \$28,990,405, or 23.0 per cent.

The principal increase was in petroleum products, which were valued at \$10,745,000 in August, compared with \$7,745,000 in July.

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