

THE IOLA REGISTER.
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CHAS. F. SCOTT.

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PARTY FEALTY.

One of the best speeches at the Kansas day club banquet, the one which gave the most food for thought and which dealt with facts, was delivered by Colonel Rossington, of Topeka:

Colonel Rossington said:
"I have often wished that someone who had been here from the first and witnessed the formative period of the State's existence might be able to write and publish a true and impartial history of the factional conflicts in Kansas. It would be a valuable addition to political science as showing to what extent the personal factor, the struggle for individual aggrandizement might influence and had influenced the fortunes and destinies of a State under popular government. I used the word 'factor' to its limit and strict sense. A combination of persons using subversive or perverse methods of promoting their own selfish views or interests, especially in matters of State.

"Kansas was the stage upon which was enacted the prologue that ushered in the lurid drama of the Civil war. And from the day the pro-slavery cabal acknowledged defeat in its effort to establish slavery upon our soil, the citizenship of the territory became nearly all one way of thinking practically. From 1857 there was not enough opposition to the Republican party to furnish zest or interest in the electoral conflicts; and straightway this dominant party was rent into factions. This was most unfortunate, not only for the party but for the State. The sense of responsibility born of a fear of a party challenge of party stewardship, that menace of criticism which strengthens and purifies party councils, that danger of defeat which begets partisan zeal and unselfishness were altogether absent.

"The beginning of the end was in 1891. The Republican party seeming to be the only power under heaven in the State, it is altogether incredible that there should be laid to its door by many the failure of the early and the later rain, and the want of money to pay the mortgages on the farm? But the vote which chastened the Republican party was not wholly made up of those credulous ones who were persuaded that they were aiding in the coming of a socialist millennium and who believed in the regenerating efficacy of absurd Populist ideas. For years the leaders of Republican factions had unthinkingly abused and slandered each other. They washed their party line without reserve in the presence of an opponent whose weakness they despised; and the everyday voter came to believe these scandals, and shall we say that their belief in them was wholly unwarranted? Beyond doubt a large number of the 82,000 majority that chose Harrison electors in 1888 helped to give Weaver a majority in 1892, and Bryan a larger one in 1896. Nor, though it was tried, could this wholesale defection be stayed by placating the Farmers' alliance and affecting to fall in with Populist theories in Republican platforms. The Republican Congressional convention that nominated Halliwell for Congress to run against Jerry Simpson adopted a platform of principles compared with which the Omaha address was coldly conservative, and the platform at Omaha, drafted by Ignatius Donnelly, was a pattern of moderation. I forbear to do more than allude to that unfortunate speech in the United States Senate after the first Populist victory, that filled the mouths of Populist orators with pregnant texts during the remainder of the existence of that party.

"About this time was born a scheme or device, named by its promoters as fusion, which bears the same relation to decent party politics that bunco steering and the purveying of gold bricks do to legitimate and honest business. From 1891 to 1895, during which this conscienceless device was successful, men of my way of thinking, who had been allied with the Democratic party and who believed in the largest measure of local self-government consistent with the constitutional exercises of federal authority, who were opposed to all schemes of governmental paternalism, the party of honest money, to be honestly collected and economically expended for public purposes, the party of Seymour, Tilden and Cleveland, were disfranchised in the State of Kansas. They had the choice of voting either the Republican or the Populist ticket. There was no Democratic ticket named and tendered to their suffrages. This was the result of what was called fusion, which had for its avowed purpose the success of Populism in Kansas and its incidental incitement, the procurement of a few offices for the so-called Democratic partners in the enterprise.

"Suffice it to say that to the votes and influence of the Democrats who refused to go into the fusion scheme is largely ascribable that the destructive tide of Populism was stayed in Kansas. It is self-evident that the success of fusion in Kansas and Nebraska inspired the more dangerous scheme of national fusion with the Populists, hatched by Altgeld and his fellow anarchists in the so-called Democratic convention of 1896 in Chicago. That it came to a just and overwhelming defeat is largely ascribable to the votes and influence of Democrats who held the honor and the welfare of the country above the mere success of party. I say so-called Democratic convention, for this treasonable conspiracy could not be made effective until there was excluded from that body by a sort of pride's purge every Democratic delegate honest enough to refuse to repeat the new shibboleth.

"I assert further that the repeated attempt at Kansas City to enforce the theories of the Chicago platform and its fit exemplar, Mr. Bryan, upon the nation, was largely if not entirely

"Shut your eyes, open your mouth and see what luck will bring you."

The mother smiles at the childish game, and doesn't realize that it is a game she as a woman has perhaps played for a great many years.

Many a woman is weak and sick, nervous and discouraged. She suffers from headache, backache and other ills. She wants to be well, but all she does is to shut her eyes and open her mouth for medicine and trust to luck for results. She "doctors" month after month, often year after year, in this same blind, hap-hazard fashion, and receives no permanent benefit.

Women take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with their eyes open to the fact that it cures womanly ills. It cures irregularity. It dries debilitating drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. There is no trusting to luck by those who use "Favorite Prescription."

"Favorite Prescription" cures displacement and ulceration of the uterus, and I was in a terrible condition with pain and weakness and had given up all hopes of ever being well again," writes Mrs. Harry A. Brown, of Orono, Penobscot Co., Me. "I had doctored with four different doctors within four months, and instead of getting better was growing weaker all the time. I decided to try your 'Favorite Prescription.' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as I had heard of the many cures resulting from their use. I thought five bottles and felt so much better after taking them that I kept on until I am as well as ever in my life, and to Dr. Pierce all the praise is due. I cannot say enough in favor of his medicines. Before I began taking your medicines I only weighed one hundred and twenty pounds. I now weigh one hundred and sixty pounds. I gained forty pounds in six months. I shall doctor no more with home doctors, as it is only waste of money. I am now in perfect health, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the muddy complexion.

prevented by the same body of voters formerly Democratic. The campaign of education in 1900 did not begin to make headway until the country was furnished the high example of that assembly of patriotic Democrats who met in convention at Indianapolis. It is an open secret that the Democrats represented in that convention didn't vote in the air, either in 1896 or 1900, and the large Republican majority in the latter year in this State was in great part produced by votes formerly Democratic. We have now got into the habit of voting the Republican ticket.

"Some effort was made after the election in 1900 to reorganize the Democratic party. The true leaders of that party had been discredited and retired. Mr. Bryan insisted that no reorganization was necessary or could be had. That as to Democrats, like myself, who had opposed the Chicago platform and national Populist fusion, we might be permitted to return if we came in on our knees, clothed in sackcloth and ashes and humbly sat on the edge of back seats. This kindly and hospitable invitation came too late. We will not return. We have come to stay with the Republican party unconditionally, save in this: That the Republican party shall be true to itself and its high behests.

"And this is the kernel of my argument. I speak in the name of the commonality of voters to which I belong, who have never held a public office and have never sought one. Party fealty is a virtue and commendable only so long as the aims of the party are honest and patriotic and it presents for the suffrage of the voter men worthy in their private character to represent those aims. It is not enough to say that party discipline forbids private judgment in such matters. The party whip has no terror for any save such members of the party as either are enjoying or hope to enjoy what Mr. Tilden denominated the 'usufruct of party patronage.'

"I cannot refrain from asking where the Republican party would be today if the fidelity of those voters to Bryanism and Altgeldism could have been coerced by the Democratic organization? Politics ought not to be a mere sordid game of success. Party organization is a sacred thing, only less so than the fabric of the government itself. It is the sole method whereby free men exercise their sacred rights of sovereignty.

"In fine, Kansas is now firmly Republican and will continue to be so as long as the party continues to deserve the fealty of its members, for it must not be forgotten that the average voter in Kansas is both intelligent and honest, and to the honest voter the welfare and good name of the nation and State is in the end more to be desired than the success of any party.

"I am not speaking the language of the mugwump or the impractical reformer. I am not picturing an Utopia. When the happy time that I have presaged has arrived, one may say, paraphrasing Daniel Webster: 'Kansas needs no enclaves, much less defense. There she is. Behold her, bright shining as the sun which glids her symbolic flower. The land of plain living and high thinking, where civic pride is firmly founded upon the patriotism and common sense of her people and the brains and uprightness of her public men.'"

The Origin of a Fashion

Once upon a time Mr. Gunny Sack was forced to make a trip through a wide and lonely forest; he traveled many days when, 'neath a spreading chestnut tree, he met Mother Hubbard's oldest daughter and fell in love with her. After a pleasant courtship they were united in marriage and soon began housekeeping in royal style. Time went on and one day Mr. Gunny Sack was seen capering and cavorting like a boy just out from school; upon close inquiry it was divulged that he was the proud and distinguished parent of triplets; and when these were baptised society named them "Raglan," "Yoke" and "Automobile," and they became very popular all over the land of Style and also noted for their strong resemblance to their parents. —Mylvane Record.

\$200,000 CLAY WORKS.

W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Co. to Build a Huge Brick and Tile Plant in Gas Belt

Here is another big factory coming to the season of 1902 to the gas belt. It is a rich, reliable permanent plant. The location depends on plenty of gas and plenty of water. Iola has both. What is Iola going to do about it? The Kansas City Star (Friday) says:

"W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing company will build a \$200,000 plant in Southeastern Kansas within the coming year. This much is decided, but the exact location has not been selected. It will be where the strongest flow of gas and the best brick shale that can be found together are located. The company has options on a dozen sites now and is making tests.

"The gas belt of Southeastern Kansas is rich in brick shales. There are a great many places in Montgomery, Wilson, Neosho and Allen counties where in drilling for gas, the drills go through twenty-five to thirty feet of shale that can be made into fine bricks and tiles. There are plants in various places making paving and building bricks, but they are not run by experts in clay material in many instances, and consequently there is an opening for a big plant with plenty of capital and experienced brick and tile makers. The Dickey company does not make some kinds of tile, because in all of its other plants it uses clay, whereas the shales are better for some kinds of brick.

"The new plant will make vitrified paving brick, building brick, hollow brick for partition walls, farmers drain tiles and roofing tiles. It can not make glazed pipe as the shale is not suited to that sort of product, but the glazed sewer pipe will continue to come from the plants now running. The Dickey company owns four large plants for making sewer pipes, drain pipes and other clay products. In all of them the fuel is coal and though the company owns two coal mines, its outlay for coal is something enormous in the course of a year. The smallest runs about \$25,000 a year for coal. This is one important reason for looking to the gas country for fuel.

"We have fully decided," said W. S. Dickey today, "to build a plant somewhere between Iola and the south line of Kansas. It will be bigger than any two of our present plants. We will dig out the shale with a steam shovel and save cost in handling. We want to be on a stream that has running water now. There are a dozen plants in the country that are shut down for want of water. A stream that has stood the long dry weather of last year is pretty safe. We will make a big pond to supply water, which is just as much of a necessity as shale or gas. The building of this plant is simply a case of expansion. We won't reduce operations in other places. The new business will be run from Kansas City and our sales will be made here. At present most of our shipments go through Kansas City, anyhow. One thing we can't make—roof tiles like those on Convention hall. We will make them at the new plant."

What Allen County Needs.

Free rural mail delivery grows more popular apace. In growing more popular it will approximate more nearly self-paying. The policy is being modified to the extent that it is to be made a county system, to the end that all the inhabitants of a county shall be put in daily touch with their county seat or principal market center so far as may be. A special agent with one or two assistants lays a county out into a network of rural routes. Every farm house is supplied with mail and all a farmer has to do is to put a mail box in front of his house. Uncle Sam's carrier does the rest. There are but twelve counties in the United States where the county system is in operation.

But two counties in Kansas have secured the county delivery. In McPherson county there are twenty-three carriers. They cover 628 miles and supply 11,600 people with mail. The average daily trip of one carrier is twenty-eight miles. There are usually two or more carriers to each route. Colonel H. J. Ormsby, superintendent of rural free delivery, has been in Sumner county making arrangements to put county delivery in operation there.

Sumner is one of the big counties in the state and it will take fifty carriers to deliver the mail. They will be under the civil service, and the average pay will be \$600 a year. It will take six weeks to complete the service. There are thirty-three towns in the county and it is the biggest route among them. The postoffices not on a railroad and which are supplied by the star routes will be discontinued.

When you lack energy, do not relish your food, feel dull and stupid, after eating, all you need is a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will make you feel like a new man and give you an appetite like a bear. For sale by W. L. Crabb & Co., Campbell & Burrell.

DYSPEPSIA

"For six years I was a victim of dyspepsia in its worst form. I could eat nothing but milk toast, and at times my stomach would not retain and digest even that. Last March I began taking CASCARETS, and since then I have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life."

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Went to Hear the Band Play.

A number from here went to Fort Scott Friday night to hear the concert by the celebrated Innes' Band.

The band is certainly a magnificent one. A hundred pieces or more played as one man. Selections from operas gave opportunity for expression and the sound arose to a crash to sink away to a mere whisper. At times the walls rocked and again a tiny auto-harp sounded distinctly. Reed instruments predominated and there is nothing sweeter. Anvils, gongs, bells, whistles and other paraphernalia were used in some of the pieces. For encores the band played popular airs and these, perhaps, were most warmly applauded. One number, a medley of national airs was cheered loudly. A little lady and two foreign men sang some Italian songs but Italics have not been popular in Iola since the cement affair.

It was announced that the return trip would begin at 12 o'clock but the tired pilgrims waited in the coach until nearly 2 before the train crew appeared. After the concert the Iola crowd was invited to the Elks Club rooms which they visited and greatly admired. The rooms must be a fine place in which to entertain people from out of town—and it is a wonder to Iola people that the Ft. Scott folks do not entertain people there.

The home trip was a weary one, and even G. A. Bowlus, probably the most ardent band man in town, would have refused to look out the window to hear the finest band on earth.

Among those on the list are the following: Messrs and Mesdames Lee Cockerell, C. H. DeClute, S. H. Kesler, F. W. Fitzgerald, O. Proelss, G. A. Bowlus, D. P. Northrup, C. H. Wheaton, Mesdames F. S. Bennett, F. A. Northrup, L. L. Northrup, Misses Grace Bostwick, Dr. Gantz, Neil Colborn, Sadie Travis, Anna McDonald, Maude Steinman, Jennie Eakin, Grace Kesler and the following solitary specimens, George Wilhite, Clint Taylor, Walt McNeil, J. V. Merchant, Frank Travis, Dan Bartholomew, Nesbit, Terrell, Weddle, Graham, Saphar, Tom Bowlus, J. H. NanNuy, W. A. McDonald, Chas. Garder, S. R. Burrell, M. P. Helmick, Anderson, Bert Harris, and others.

Uniform Rank, K. of P.

A meeting was held last Friday in the office of Myler & Goudy by those interested in the organization of a company of the Uniform Rank, K. of P. L. S. Myler was elected chairman and D. B. D. Smeltzer secretary of the meeting. After a full and free discussion the organization was effected by the election of the following officers:

L. S. Myler, Captain; Chas. O. Perkins, Lieut; Geo. E. Kirby, Herald; Geo. C. Ferguson, Recorder; J. W. McClure, Treasurer; S. R. Perkins, Guard; Geo. E. Hedges, Sentinel.

New uniforms will be ordered and to say the boys will look well in them is putting it modestly. The members met in the same office again next night to be measured for their uniforms.

Something That Will Do You Good.

We know of a way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.—Camden (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by W. L. Crabb & Co., Campbell & Burrell.

Girdard Press: The Pittsburg Herald of Jan. 23rd contained a glowing article, with double column heads, telling about the strong flow of gas on the George B. Mattox farm in Sheridan township, stating that the drill, casing and derrick were blown into the air, etc. It was asserted that this gas was struck at a depth of 500 feet. Upon investigation it was discovered that the alleged strong flow of gas was nothing but hot air which the Headlight was giving its readers.

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Any boy or girl who will secure for us Ten Subscriptions to the Kansas City Weekly Journal at the regular subscription price of 25c per year each, making a total of \$2.50, and send us the names and addresses, together with the money, we will mail to him or her, postage prepaid, one "Eclipse" watch as described below.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Missourian Went to Jail.

Another man from Missouri became entangled with Kansas law and is in jail. This man is G. W. Wells, who came here a few months ago from the wilderness to the east. Where he got into trouble was in getting groceries from M. L. Allstott, the east side grocer, on what Mr. Allstott says were false pretenses. Wells, he says, told him he was building a house on a lot he owned in Highland place. This took all his ready money but he had a brother coming soon from Missouri who would bring him \$1700 from an estate over there. Mr. Allstott waited until after the brother was due and he came not. Then he brought suit and says Wells owns no lot, is building no house and has no money coming. Judge Hough found Wells guilty, and in default of \$500 bond he went to jail to await trial in district court.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician, as the damage they will do is fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-



cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure that you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials are from sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rheumatism.

"During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year.—R. Wheeler, Northwood, N. Y." For sale by W. L. Crabb & Co., Campbell & Burrell.