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UNION LABEL

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, FEB. 21, 1904.

The Growth of Church Unity.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Albertson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Germantown, Pennsylvania, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian church of Rochester, New York. There is nothing very unusual in a minister's withdrawal from one church to accept a pastorate in another, but the remarkable feature connected with the case mentioned is that Dr. Albertson does not sever his relationship with the Methodist church in order to become the pastor of a Presbyterian church. He remains a Methodist, as to his membership, and will hold a supernumerary relationship to that organization, on a certificate of location, during the time that he shall preach for the Presbyterian brethren.

The incident, unimportant in itself, is a significant sign-board of the times. The mere suggestion a few years ago that a Methodist minister might assume the pastorate of a Presbyterian church while retaining his membership and affiliation with the Methodist church, would have been hooted out of consideration. Privately the majority in each denomination sorrowfully figured that the brethren in all other denominations were doomed to eternal punishment in the fires of hell. The champion of each church was convinced that his organization alone could provide a sinner with a ticket through the pearly gates which are presided over so ably by St. Peter—a ticket which would be honored on presentation because it bore the stamp of the only true church.

But the times have changed, and people and churches have changed with them. An age of enlightenment has made people and churches broader and more liberal—and better. Not only was there mutual distrust and lack of cohesion among all the Protestant denominations, but beyond that there was the age-old rivalry and enmity between Protestant and Catholic, and the hatred of each for the Jew. Now, nothing of this is seen in the United States, except in the more typical backwoods districts of rural communities. It is not an infrequent thing now to see Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew clergymen appearing together on the same platform. Only the other day the religious exercises at the opening of the United Stetes senate were conducted jointly by a Protestant and a Jew—by the chaplain, the venerable Dr. Edward Everett Hale, and an eminent rabbi from Cincinnati. And with breadth and toleration there has come in this country a growth of moral forces—a happy evolution of which the bigots of former days could not even dream.

Two Classes of Men.

Just at this time, when there is much captious criticism of the president of the United States and others in active life, it is no doubt pertinent to recall that Olivor Wendell Holmes once wrote: "The human race is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something and those who sit still and inquire why is wasn't done the other way."

What has been accomplished in the world has been by those who do things and not by those who always have a theoretical way of doing things without ever acting. Men may do things wrong sometimes, but the man who is always doing things is not often wrong. No man is infallible, but it is not for the dawdlers who never initiate to forever be harping upon what others should not have done or what they should have done.

Arizona furnishes many examples of the fact that the men who accomplish the least for the community are the loudest in their criticism of those who are building up the territory. Up in Yavapai county, there is an eminent citizen who has devoted his life to the work of creating and building up productive industries in Arizona. He is not a politician, and seldom has anything to say on political questions. In campaigns his "money talks," however, and his personal contributions for the benefit of his party are always larger than the aggregate sums contributed by any dozen men. But according to the doctrines of the politicians this man's sole function should be to contribute the campaign funds and let them have a free hand in everything else, and they deny him the right to express an opinion on any subject. Accordingly, when he happened to say that in his judgment the long and faithful party and public services of another honored resident of Yavapai county entitled that citizen to a place on the delegation to Chicago, a tremendous howl went up from the politicians that this empire builder had committed a heinous crime in talking on political questions. Why didn't he attend to his usual business of developing mines and building railroads and silently putting up the sinews for the desperate campaigns which republicans must wage in Arizona?

If we are to believe the jackal press this man has committed an unpardonable crime in presuming to have an opinion of his own. The excuse for the onslaught is that he happened to think it would probably be wise to have an uninstructed delegation. The nomination of Mr. Roosevelt being a certainty, and it being equally certain that the nomination would be made by acclamation before Arizona could be called, and it being as well assured that the territorial convention would warmly endorse the national administration in any event, and there being no question of the loyalty of all Arizona republicans to the administration, it had seemed to this man and some of his friends that it might be preferable to have an uninstructed delegation, after the fashion of some of the New England and other states, which never instruct. It had seemed probable that the president himself would prefer a free, independent delegation who were not office holders. It had seemd probable that if the delegates were not instructed they could take a more influential part in the selection of the candidate for vice-president, and could wield greater influence in the making of the platform as to statehood. Indeed, the importance of protecting Arizona in the platform could not be exaggerated.

But other republicans, just as loyal to the president and the the party, consider that instructions are very desirable and presumably they will have their way. We confess that the whole question has seemed to us rather unimportant, provided the territorial convention did not presume to instruct the delegates as to vice-president.

The point is, however, that this unimportant and academic question of instructions has been seized as a pretext for a campaign of mudslinging against this man, his friend the Yavapai candidate and all others who happen to be their friends. And aside from the personal motives so clearly transparent, this howl has been raised because of the aforesaid eminent citizen's supreme offense—he achieves things; he is a builder, and he is a shining target for envy.

A Repentant Cartoonist.

Since Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, left the Hearst service, he seems anxious to atone for the low work he did at the dictates of yellow journalism's boss. In last Sunday's Cincinnati Enquirer there appeared one of Mr. Davenport's cartoons dealing with a subject familiar to his pencil—Senator Hanna. The picture showed the dying senator, his hand held by Uncle Sam in tears, while the spirit of McKinley looked with sadness upon the scene. Beneath the cartoon appeared these words:

"Senator Hanna's career proves that no honest man need fear a cartoon. Starting into public life in the '96 campaign he has been the target of vicious, even brutal cartoons, almost continuously ,and yet he has risen until he is the strongest figure in American politics. Should he pass away in his present illness an entire nation would mourn.—Homer Davenport."

It is not true that "no honest man need fear a cartoon." The wide production of Davenport's brutal and vicious cartoons of Mr. Hanna during the years 1896 to 1900 inclusive, gave millions of Mr. Hanna's fellow citizens an altogether erroneous conception of his character. A weaker man would have been destroyed. That Mr. Hanna's career as a statesman was not cut short and blighted by these cartoons was due to his own extraordinary strength of character. As it was, many of his own party were unconsciously influenced by these Hearst-Davenport libels, and had Mr. Hanna been a candidate for the presidency he would have lost thousands of votes because of these false impressions. Indeed, it will be many years yet, probably, before the true Hanna is known to and acknowledged by his countrymen—all because of the Davenport cartoons and the bitter editorials of ignorant democratic papers.

Incidentally, Cartoonist Davenport's lame apology for his former defamation of Mr. Hanna and his statement that "today he is the stronges figure in American politics. Should he pass away, an entire nation will mourn" emphasizes the insincerity and shallow pretense of the school of democratic journalism of which Hearst and Davenport furnish the most conspicuous examples—a school which has its imitators in this and nearly every other community. Hearst and Davenport hounded and cartooned McKinley until the weak brain of one of their followers was crazed to a point that worked the murder of the president. McKinley dead, they were the first to acknowledge that he had been the greatest and best president since Lincoln. They hounded and cartooned Hanna for low partisan purposes, and now that Hanna is dead, Hearst in his papers, and Davenport in his cartoons admit that they have brutally lied about him.

NO OPPOSITION TO ROOSEVELT.

The Herald man called on Mr. Murphy this morning and asked him if he cared to make any reply to the comments made by the Journal-Miner, on the interview published in the Herald on the 17th. Mr. Murphy remarked that the Herald was authorized to say in his behalf that he would stand for every word published i nthe interview referred to. That no better evidence in support of the statement that some of those opposing Mr. Bashford were using unfair means is necessary than to read carefully the comments contained in the article that appeared in the Journal-Miner of last evening.

Mr. Murphy says that he knows of no one who is opposing President Roosevelt in the territory, nor has there been any opposition to thepresident, at any time, so far as he has been able to observe. "The fact of the business is," he remarked, "President Roosevelt's popularity in the territory is being taken advantage of by thoee who would have it appear that they are his great champions, and are desirous of being placed in a position of substantiating this claim by presenting the national committee credentials as an evidence of their great personal political influence in Arizona.—Prescott Herald.

Little James

(Concerning the Czar as an Epistolary Correspondent.)

It's the' Generle Opinyun among th' Rest of th' Nashuns 'at th' Zor of Rusha ort to go to a Nite Scool an' git some practis in Hand Ritin' so's 'at he can anser th' Letters 'at's sent to him. I gess he can Rite some but it's a effert an' he puts it off as long as possible an' sometimes he don't git started a' tall. Last fall they was a report 'at th' Rushans was a massacerin' th' Joos at a place called Kickemoff, an' somebody told Presdent Rooseyfelt about it. Mister Rooseyfelt didn't have much on hand jist then. They wasn't no congress in Seshun an' th' Panamy Rebelyun wasn't goin' to be Ripe fer six munths. Th' Presdent sez to hisself, sez he, "I mite jist as well put in my Idol time helpin' my fren' th' Zor out. If there was any sich Outriches agoin' on in this country, I'd like to have somebody tell me about it, an' put me on my Gard."

Th' Presdent rote to th' Zor an' told him how th' Rushans was a carryin' on at Kickemoff. He's ben awaitin' fer th' Anser ever sence. He don't kno whether th' Zor ever sent it or not or whether it got lost in th' Male. Some fokes thinks 'at th' Brittish Postmaster held it out when he was a sortin' over th' Male Matter, so's 'at they'd be a Coolness between th' Zor an' Mister Rooseyvelt.

Th' Japaknees had some trubble with th' Zor. They Rote him astin' what he was goin' to do about Manchoory an' Cora. They waited fer th' anser an' kept hearin' 'at th' Zor was Ritin' it as fast as he could. Th' Japaknees waited about a Munth longer an' telygraft to some frens at Saint Petersburg to ast if th' letter had ben sent yit. They receeved a reply sayin' 'at th' Zor was bizzy at work on it, but he was sufferin' fum a decease 'at was called th' Riter's Cramp Collck. Th' Japaknees was Astonisht. They sez, "Grate Gawd! we wonder whatever give it to him. We thought 'at that was a decease 'at resulted fum a overindulgents in Ritin." Finelly th' Japaknees sez 'at they can't wait no longer; 'at they must git Bizzy or else the'r Prolinies would git all th' Glory of th' Wor with Rusha.

About two weeks ago Mister Hay had a occashun to Rite to th' Zor an' he went over to th' White House to ast Mister Rooseyvelt if he knode his Address. Mister Rooseyvelt sez he ain't sure. He sez he thot he knode it last Summer about th' time of that Kickemoff affair. He Rote to him, but he sez mebbe th' Zor had moved an' didn't git his letter. He sez, sez he, "You might try th' same old Address, Jawn. You won't be set back fer more'n a Postich Stamp anyway. An' if I was you, I'd Rite down on th' lower left hand corner, th' letters R. S. V. P."

"What's that fer?" ast Mister Hay.

"It means," sez Mister Rooseyvelt, "at you'll set up awaitin' fer th' Repli. It's a little Signel between me an' th' Zor, but I fegot to put it on th' last time I Rote to him. Then, Jawn, you beter Rite in th' upper left hand corner of th' Envelope, 'If not delivered in Ten Years, Return to Jawn Hay, Washington, D. C.'"

Mister Hay Rote to th' Zor an' in about two weex he got a anser. Before he tore th' letter open he sez, "I gess I broke th' Reckerd fer Speed in my correspondence with th' Zor. I got wun on Mister Rooseyvelt an' th' Japaknees. Two weex is lightnin' time when it comes to correspondin' with th' Zor." He opened th' letter, which was as folers:

"My Deer Mister Hay:—I got your letter. I think your Vues are jist Rite about Chiny an' Nutralizashun an' Loclezshun an' all them things. They meets my Approvle, but they don't suit me. I'll do anything you want if th' Circumstances permit an' I git time but I'll be offul Bizzy fer a couple of Yeers. Speekin' about Loclelzin' th' Wor, I'm in favor of it. I think if we have good luck we can confine it to Cora, Manchoory, Chiny an' Brittish Injy. It ortent to Spred over any more ground'n that. I'm glad you made your Sejeschun. I'll act on it if I don't fergit it. I got so many things on my Mine now 'at I can't remember nothin' over Nite.

"Give my luv to Mister Rooseyvelt. I owe him a letter, which I'll Rite when I git over my Rusha (No extry charge fer this Joak).

"Yours Troolz,
"NICOLOUS 2, Zor
of all th' Rushas an' Candydata fer Zor of th' Japaknees."

Mister Hay took th' letter to Mister Rooseyvelt an' he sez 'at it's Incohearant an' ain't Responsif, an' he don't know what it means. He sez 'at either him or th' Zor can't read Pen-Ritin. Mister Rooseyvelt he laft when he seen it an' sez he's glad Nicolous didn't repli to him a'tall about that Kickemoff afair. He sez he jist found out what he escaped.

LITTLE JAMES.

THOSE BOSTON GIRLS.

Kitty—For the land's, what have you been doing with your finger?

Bessie—Harry Sweetser's coming to see me this evening. Two weeks ago he said he thought every woman ought to know how to sew. For a day or two I've been pricking my left finger with a needle. One never knows, you know, what might happen at any time.—Boston Transcript.

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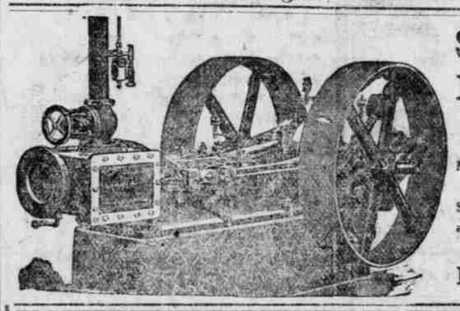

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