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I invite all to call in and give me a trial. Baker's Goods of all kinds. Always the Freshest, Purest and Best. I especially cater to the party trade. A fine line of Cakes, Cigars and bottled goods. Open at 5 a. m.

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100 Piece Sets of Johnson Bros. English Decorated Semi-Porcelain

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"THE BOYS."

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In south part of county, three-fourths mile to town, orchard, large house, large barn, cow sheds, granaries, corn cribs, hog house, windmill, etc., can be had for

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SEED POTATOES

A Car of Fancy Early Ohios, Northern Nebraska Seed.

In quantities \$1.15 per bushel. Get them early. Wont last long.

"THE BOYS"

W. R. Temple Co.

All Kinds of Building Material.

Have For Sale

Hard and soft coal, lime, cement and hair hard wall plaster. Lime wall finish—all colors. Stock and hog wire fence, chicken wire garden fence. Extension and cone ladders. All kinds of sewer pipe. Building paper and roofing paper. All kinds of doors—fancy and plain front and screen doors. Full window screens on short notice. Other things too numerous to mention.

Ayer's

When the nerves are weak everything goes wrong. You are tired all the time, easily discouraged, nervous, and irritable. Your cheeks are

Sarsaparilla

pale and your blood is thin. Your doctor says you are threatened with a nervous breakdown. He orders this grand old family medicine.

For more than 30 years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. It is a grand tonic at all times, and a wonderful medicine for impure blood.—D. C. Holt, West Haven, Conn. \$1.00 a bottle. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. All druggists.

Weak Nerves

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills, just one pill each night.

Editorial Department

By F. W. Meyers

AN EVER PRESENT PROBLEM.

The ever present negro problem is once more exciting sporadic public interest. In Congress it is discussed, in the daily press it finds place in comment upon the sayings of Booker T. Washington and Mr. Thomas Nelson Page is bringing the southern aspect before the people in a series of articles published in McClure's magazine.

As might be expected by those familiar with Mr. Page's writings his view point is distinctly pro-southern and he gives the north credit for but little honesty and asserts that what of honesty of purpose there existed has been misdirected by ignorance and prejudice.

Mr. Page harks back to the ideal state of slavery and regards conditions as being good only in so far as they perpetuate the relations of master and slave or of master and servant. Where present day conditions have reverted to something like the anti-bellum conditions Mr. Page holds them to be good, where the new basis of independent citizenship prevails Mr. Page holds it to be bad and preversive of the peace dignity and honor of the whites of the South.

Mr. Page refers frequently throughout his articles to the fact that the North wishes to impose race equality upon the South. This is Mr. Page's primal error. He has mistaken the Northern idea almost entirely.

The North has no desire to enforce race or individual equality upon white or black. The North would not blame Mr. Booker T. Washington for instance, if he looked down upon men of the Governor Vardman type with genuine and hearty contempt. The North insists not upon race or individual equality, but upon the broad principle that all men, regardless of color, have equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

This is the principle acted upon generally throughout the North. We do not of necessity take all men to our bosoms or marry into their families, or ask them to dine with us, but we do acknowledge that no set of men nor race of men have rights or privileges not inherent to any other set or race of men.

If the South shall concede this, if they shall cease having one set of laws, one code of morals, for the whites and another for the blacks, there will be no occasion for sectional animosities.

In our personal contact with the race problem as presented in the daily life of southern cities we have seen few altercations that could not have been avoided had the white asked of the black no more than he would have asked of another white.

Mr. Page regards the enfranchisement of the negro as a great mistake and in the same breath denounces the act that gave the franchise to the negro and that took it away from the most intelligent, proudest and most honorable white citizens of the South.

Who were these honorable gentlemen whose vote was taken from them? They were the unregenerate rebels, the men who refused allegiance to the Union, who disfranchised themselves because they would not vow loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. They and only they were disfranchised, and it was only their voluntary act that took the ballot from them. Would Mr. Page have had this Nation forgive the impudent, force the power of the ballot upon those who refused to take oath of allegiance?

[Now and again Southern critics point with pride to the few northern lynchings and say "Verily we are not so much worse than the Yankee hypocrites."

Is it a wonder that the awful example set by the South for more than a century,—first slavery, then terrorism, has infected the less thoughtful and less law-abiding classes of the North? Is it not rather to the credit of the

North that the disregard for life and liberty taught it so patiently by the South, both in the barbaric workings of the mob and in the more civilized and smoother diction of Southern apologists like Mr. Page, have taken so little root, and have met with such sturdy opposition from the orderly and law-abiding classes. The mistake of the North, is but a repetition of the errors of compromise and indifference made before the war. It is that spirit of "laissez faire", that looking at serious problems as remote and of little interest, to be talked about not acted upon, that is inviting another deluge of blood. The negro problem must be settled and settled right. The whites of both North and South must learn that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are not sole perquisites of the Anglo Saxon or the Caucasian, and if they do not, the God of Battles will again brand it upon their souls in letters of fire. It is very evident that Mr. Page and his kind have learned nothing by the four years of bloody contest.

Mr. Page still prates of the right of secession and it is very apparent that his solution of the negro problem involves as near as possible a reversion to the state of master and slave.

We have no patience with Courts and Congresses that have allowed the gradual disfranchisement of the negroes of the South. There is the great mistake and it cannot be rectified too quickly.

To "join the vast majority" has no sinister sound in the 10th District, it simply means that another county has endorsed Conner.

The 11th district congressional situation is approaching the "How old is Ann" state and northwest Iowa politicians are rapidly turning gray.

With all the war news coming via St. Petersburg it is no wonder the Russians manage to win "brilliant victories" before "retreating in good order."

It is reported that the nine-year-old son of Prof. Wiener of Harvard is now almost prepared to enter that institution as a student, having become proficient in chemistry, mathematics, German, Latin and French in spite of his tender years. Talk about precocity, we think this Wiener is the worst case on record.

Iowa is about to become involved in a coal strike which will undoubtedly cause much of misery and hardship not only to miners and operators but to the public at large. For our part we can see no reason why the operators should demand a lowering of wages. The price of coal has not decreased, nor has the demand fallen off. In fact the rise both in price and in demand caused by the anthracite strike has not receded to the point before that struggle.

With these conditions prevalent we have no sympathy with the operators. On the other hand we believe that the miners union in order to preserve its own self-respect should have stood by the decision they themselves had made. The question of a strike was submitted to the miners and was voted down, although in Iowa a majority favored it. The vote having been taken and the decision rendered the miners of Iowa will strike a severe blow to the prestige of their organization throughout the country if they fail to abide by it. Their action will but reaffirm the charges as to their responsibility of labor unions and strengthen the spirit of opposition on the part of all employers. For the sake of all concerned we shall greatly regret if no compromise is affected.

Secretary Shaw's Turnout.

Washington Times: At the last cabinet meeting the weather was decidedly inclement, and nearly all the members came to the White house in their carriages.

When the meeting ended it happened that secretary Taft and Secretary Shaw walked out to the entrance of the White house offices together. A magnificent pair of bays were driven up, Secretary Taft climbed into a fine looking carriage and was hurried away.

Then Secretary Shaw's conveyance drew nigh. Presumably it was one of the official rigs of the treasury department.

"That's the kind of a carriage and team to have," said Secretary Shaw, as he pointed to Secretary Taft's vehicle rapidly receding toward Pennsylvania avenue "This is what I have to ride in."

The contrast between the splendid rig of Mr. Taft and the outfit that came up to receive Secretary Shaw was so obvious that the crowd laughed heartily as the lanky-looking horse, with two knots in its tail, prodded along by an angular-hull darky, ambled away with the head of the government treasury.

Ohio's First Watch.

Mr. J. L. Waller of this city has a watch for which there is a standing offer of \$1,000. It is of massive gold and was made in 1810 by Robert Best, a mechanical genius of Cincinnati, who also made the tools with which he made the watch. It is the first watch made in the state of Ohio.—Winchester (Ky.) Democrat.

CHESTNUTS.

Of all men who need religion it is the man who freezes on to the end of the pew and compels everybody else, man or woman, to climb over.

Jim Tillman killed a man and will undoubtedly be sent to congress. Senator Burton dabbled a little in boodle and may be sent to the penitentiary for it.

The other day an Iowa court refused to grant a divorce to a man who pleaded that he was intoxicated at the time of the marriage and knew nothing of his actions. The court held that "intoxication is no excuse for marriage." Woe unto us! the next thing we know the courts will be holding that marriage is no excuse for intoxication.

It is rumored that Aguinaldo will soon visit this country. The Lyceum bureau should at once secure dates with him for the coming summer chautauquas. Elbert Hubbard and Aguinaldo would make a combination of attractions which would guarantee the success of a chautauquas in the center of the Sahara desert.

"When we were a boy," says an exchange, "we went to school and read our first reader something like this:

See the cow.
Is she not nice?
Can the cow run?
Yes.
Can she travel as fast as the horse?"
But the modern up-to-date boy reads it as follows:
"Git on to dat cow.
Aint she a peach?
Can the cow navigate?
You bet she kin.
Can she hump it as fast as a horse?"

It is exceedingly unsafe for a lady to venture out nowadays wearing an up-to-date hat. Only last week an exceedingly worthy looking vessel of the seagoing class sailed onto Broadway. A heavy gale was blowing from a north-westerly direction and much skillful seamanship was required to keep her from running amuck on the rocks. As she rounded the corner of Main and Broadway her leeward rail dipped nearly to the water's edge, but by a skillful manipulation of the jib sail she righted herself and for nearly twenty feet sailed directly into the eye of the wind. The last seen of her she was tacking her way in the direction of the opera house.

AROUND THE STATE.

Kiron will soon have another hardware store.

Last week's Carroll Sentinel contains over two columns devoted to Carroll's factories.

The Ida Grove firemen held a fair last week at which they cleared up over a thousand dollars.

Last week was a red letter week for the Manson Journal. The entire front page was devoted to an advertisement in red ink.

Glen Davison, cashier of the Farmers' Savings Bank at Fenton, Ia., committed suicide last week by blowing out his brains with a revolver. The bank's finances were in good condition.

A directory of all the rural routes in Hamilton county has recently been issued in Webster City. It contains the name of every patron on every rural mail route from all offices in the county.

A traveling representative of the Iowa State Atlas which is to be circulated at the St. Louis exposition this summer has been trying to interest different Iowa towns in a proposition to take a pictorial page in the Atlas as an advertisement of the city. \$250 is the price asked for a page.

Mrs. G. W. Lee suffered a painful accident last Monday. While removing some lyce from a can a particle of it flew up and struck her on the ball of the eye and began eating its way through the outer covering. A physician was summoned and arrived in a short time. He bathed the eye freely with vinegar and succeeded in neutralizing the effect of the caustic alkali, but of course it will require considerable time for the injury to the eyeball and the lid to heal.—Sac City Sun.

T. O'Connor, general manager of the Lake City Creamery Co., devotes nearly a column to an announcement in the Lake City Graphic, in which he directly attacks the Fairmont Creamery Co., located in this city. He waxes exceedingly sore over the fact that the Denison company is paying more for dairy products, thus securing most of the trade, and asserts that they did not pay a such good price till they were compelled to do so by the organization of the Lake City company. He calls upon the people of that vicinity to stand by the home company, and to see which one will be the first to go broke.

By the quiet action of the city authorities at Webster City, what is known as the "Dewey" slot machines have been run out of that city. These machines have been forced out of business in different cities over the state, and in some places the dealers have stubbornly resisted their suppression. It was thought that the musical device attached would bring them under the head of what is known as "trade" machines, but several recent decisions have classed them as strictly gambling devices. The cigar slot machines and the different candy and gum devices are classed as "trade" machines. About two weeks ago the dealers at Webster City received a quiet tip from the city officials that the machines must go, and there are at present none of them in operation in that city.

Good Bread

How good good bread tastes—so good one could almost make a meal of it. You know the flavor—the wheaty flavor, sweet as a nut. Do you know the secret? It's in the yeast. Good yeast—good bread. Poor yeast—poor bread—and indigestion. The home-made bread of the American housewife leads the world. The secret of it is found in

YEAST FOAM

a purely vegetable yeast, made of the finest malt, hops, corn, and other healthful ingredients, in the cleanest and best-equipped yeast factory in existence. Yeast Foam is the only yeast that preserves in the bread all the delicious flavor and nutritive qualities of the wheat. Try it.

The secret is in the yeast.

Sold by all grocers at 5c a package—enough for 40 loaves. If your grocer does not keep it, send us his name and yours on a postal and we will mail you our book, "How to Make Bread," free.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO. Chicago.

AMONG THE EDITORS.

The Sioux City Journal thinks it is quite evident that Admiral Togo was not brought up in a bottling works.

The Keokuk Gate City sagely remarks that it is a noteworthy fact that Hearst is securing his following in states which will not cast their electoral votes for him even if he is nominated.

"They are raising merry hades with Dowie over in Australia. His meetings are broken up by mobs and he has to go around under the protection of the police. Suckers are not as plentiful over there it would seem as they are here," says the Manson Journal.

The Carroll Herald intimates that the members of the legislature are not so humane as the new law against the docking of horses' tails might indicate. The Herald accuses them of perpetrating a worse atrocity in trying to cut of the tails of the educational institutions in the state.

CONNER COMMENT.

Those obstreperous counties in the north part of the district should note the Conner wave enveloping the district with his enthusiasm.—Dayton Review.

Webster County for Conner. Every county in the district ought to be for him. His ability deserves it. His fidelity deserves it. His untiring work for the district deserves it. Why not give it to him by acclamation.—Dayton Review.

The way Congressman Conner continues to knock the persimmons throughout the district would indicate that the candidacy of Judge Quorton was more of a joke than ever.—Pocahontas Democrat.

Each week shows more and more the strength of Congressman Conner in the tenth district. He stands well with every class because he is a representative man and capable to discharge the duties of a congressman. He will be renominated with the same hearty good will that characterized the renominations given biennially to his predecessor, J. P. Dolliver. One J. P. is as good as the other to the people of the big tenth.—Ogden Reporter.

The Manson Journal is not claiming that there are not better men for congress in the district than Judge Conner, but they are not announced. The Herald is not ready to make any such concession. It believes that there is not a better man in the district than the present member of congress and with his successful experience, there is not a man in the district today that could take his place in congress and render the people such efficient service as he is giving.—Carroll Herald.

A man in Arkansas was recently tried for assault and battery with intent to kill. The state brought into court as the weapons used, a rail, axe, gun, a pair of tongs, saw and rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weapons, a scythe blade, pistol, dog-razor and a hoe. The jury decided the case as follows: We, the jury, would have given a dollar to have seen the fight.—Audubon Advocate.

The Review
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