

## The Daily Ardmoreite.

BY THE ARDMOREITE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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Directors: Sidney Suggs, Lee Crode, W. B. Whittington, C. L. Byrne, H. T. Nisbett, E. W. Dick, R. A. Ragland.

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Ardmore, Thursday, July 11, 1907.

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

United States Senators—Robert L. Owen, Thos. P. Gore.  
Justices Supreme Court—Jesse J. Dunn, S. W. Hayes, R. L. Williams, Matthew J. Kahn, J. B. Turner.  
Governor—C. N. Haskell.  
Lieutenant Governor—Geo. W. Bellamy.  
Attorney General—Chas. West.  
Secretary of State—William M. Cross.  
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Commissioner of Charities—Miss Kate Bernard.  
Commissioner of Labor—Charles Dougherty.  
Insurance Commissioner—T. J. McComb.  
Corporation Commissioners—J. J. McAlester, A. P. Watson, J. E. Love.

What is a Democrat? The answer's easy. A Democrat is always right and sometimes president.

One of the Japanese jingo papers declares that the United States army contains merely 50,000 privates. That may be true, but Japan must never make the mistake of overlooking our 200,000 colonels.

If John D. Rockefeller doesn't know any more about Standard Oil than he told Judge Landis he couldn't be giving a very good account of that heaven given stewardship which he is fond of telling poor people he possesses.

Officials of the New York custom house promise the highest annual record of receipts for the current fiscal year that has ever been known at this port. The figures will be little under \$500,000 for each business day.

After all the reason that Harriman has decided to let the public know all about accidents on his lines, probably lies in the fact that he knows that the public has struck his trail and will find it all out anyway.

Mr. Secretary Taft, President Roosevelt's worthy uncle-son-in-law, has stopped for a little breathing spell at the quarter post. A vacation of 30 days is announced for the ponderous race horse.

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, head of the Christian Science cult, is to be "questioned" again. If Mrs. Eddy can hold out to answer the raft of the apparently interminable string of "questionings" which she has been undergoing, the world will accept it as pretty good evidence that there is something in her theories.

## THE THIRD TERM MENACE.

While the leading Republican newspapers of the country are as a rule opposed to the re-nomination of Roosevelt by the Republican party, there appears to be a systematic campaign going on throughout the country in favor of it. Evidence of this campaign are afforded not only in such papers as the Washington Herald and the Atlanta Georgian, and in leading matter for publication in many country papers. The plan seems to be to build up a distinct Roosevelt party, something of the order of Mr. Housa's Independent League, which will be able to establish the republican national convention as Mr. Housa's League snubbed the New York Democratic State convention last year. The promoters of this scheme are proceeding by indirection. Their line of argument is illustrated by the following extract from an article in the Washington Herald of June 26, written in reply to an editorial of the Brooklyn Eagle:

"Mr. Roosevelt is not engaged in forcing his re-nomination. His atti-

tude is not at all that of a candidate for a third term. He has not even countenanced a movement for his re-nomination. There is really no such movement at any rate not in an organized or tangible form. What exists is a sentiment, or belief, that the President ought to be re-nominated. If this sentiment should dominate the republican national convention, what if the nomination, instead of being forced by Roosevelt, should be forced upon him? Would not such an eventuality put the moral aspect of the President's election right declaration in an entirely different light from that in which the Eagle views it? The Eagle has ignored the more probable contingency for a less probable if not altogether impossible one. There is a vital distinction between the two."

Such talk as this is appearing constantly in a class of papers which have no claims to leadership in either party. And it is true as the Brooklyn Eagle says, that "it is probable the president could force his own re-nomination. Nothing could save that from being recognized as a forced process. It would be stigmatized as a violation of his freely and solemnly pledged word."

## SENTENCE OF SCHMITZ.

Commenting upon the sentence of Mayor Schmitz in San Francisco and the turbulent scene enacted in the court room there, the Fort Worth Register says:

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco was sentenced Monday to serve five years in the penitentiary for the crime of extortion of which he had been convicted. The scenes attending the pronouncing of the sentence were sensational in the extreme, and it must be said that they reflected no credit on the court. Schmitz himself, on several occasions during the remarks of the judge, interrupted the court with protests against being lectured, and his attorney invited contempt proceedings by also interposing objections to the remarks of the court. The court forgot its dignity to the extent of engaging in a quarrel with the objecting attorney, and altogether the whole performance was spectacular and beneath the dignity of a court of justice. As a climax, when the words of judgment were pronounced men threw their hats in the air and cheered, while photographers lifted flash lights and filled the room with stifling fumes. No greater liberties could have been taken at a horse race, and no more marked exhibition of contempt for the dignity of a court of justice could have been made.

There was a time when any exhibition of exultation over the sentence of a prisoner in a court room was punished in an exemplary manner, and in those days people were able to restrain their emotions until such time as they could safely give them vent. There was a time when the audacious attempt to take a photograph of any object in a court room while the court was in session would have sent the offender to jail promptly, but that time is not now. The drift of the people is toward absolute disregard for anything or anybody that would put restraint upon them, and this deplorable condition is reflected in such exhibitions as occurred in San Francisco Monday.

That Schmitz should have openly objected to what the judge said to him is not a matter of wonder. He has proven himself to be a man who has small regard for courts or the law of the land, but that the spectators should have been allowed to practically take possession of the tribunal and turn themselves into a howling mob is not to the credit of our boasted institutions. Nor is the spectacle of a prisoner who has been sentenced calmly turning to the reporters and dictating a statement while arrangements are being made through the medium of appeals for an arrest of judgment and the granting of liberty to the convicted man an edifying one. Such a spectacle can hardly fail to awaken grave doubts as to the efficacy of this country's system of administering justice. The moral effects of the incidents attending the sentencing of the convicted mayor of San Francisco might well be the seed of the country as well as to the public in general.

## WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?

A Democrat who is a Democrat from principle takes his party government rather than his little government. He knows that the human struggle for liberty is an unending effort to strike off the shackles forged by authority and privilege. This makes him—

1. Opposed to all undue interference with personal liberty.
2. An advocate of home rule.
3. A defender of state rights.
4. An opponent of centralization—

but a promoter of further centralization, like Mr. Bryan, who surmounts Mr. Roosevelt.

5. An enemy of all socialists and semi-socialistic policies.

6. A believer in a government of checks and balances as against a government by passion and prejudice.

A Democrat who is a Democrat from principle is opposed to all special privileges conferred by government.

This makes him—

1. Opposed to high protective tariffs which enrich the manufacturer at the expense of the consumer. For more than a generation a majority of Democrats have leaned to ward free trade, while the Republicans have revised the tariff upward.

2. A believer in the largest possible freedom for the natural person, but in all necessary supervision and control of the artificial person—that is, the corporation.

3. An uncompromising enemy of all trusts in restraint of trade.

4. An advocate of such franchise, income and inheritance taxes as will compel privilege, plutocracy and protection to pay their full share of the cost of a government which makes their existence possible.

A Democrat who is a Democrat from principle instinctively sympathizes with "the under dog."

This makes him—

1. Partial to measures that encourage the poor to improve their condition.

2. A believer in universal education at public expense.

3. An opponent of militarism, imperialism, jingoism and the arbitrary rule of alien races against their will.

4. Against public oppression of a corporation no less than against corporate oppression of the public.

5. Sympathetic with labor, but as firmly set against socialism and predatory poverty as against predatory plutocracy.

A true Democrat who is a Democrat from principle deprecates every appeal to class hatred and class prejudice as a menace to republican institutions. To array masses against classes, employed against employer, poor against rich, labor against capital, is a denial of the whole theory of Democracy upon which Jefferson founded the Democratic party.

There is no surer or simpler way of overthrowing republican institutions than by stimulating class hatred and inciting class wars.

So much for what a true Democrat is and for what true Democracy is.—New York World.

## Murray For Vice Pres

The Oklahoma today has a special from Guthrie as follows: Guthrie, Okla., July 10.—George Wood of Cherokee is daddy of a "boom" launched for W. H. Murray, president of the constitutional convention, for vice president of the United States on ticket headed by W. J. Bryan. Wood says Murray would be strong in the south and west. Outsiders do not take the announcement seriously.

## Bankrupt Stock Sold.

The bankrupt stock of groceries and meat market of J. J. Scott was sold at public auction this afternoon, being knocked down to Arthur James for \$180.

The stock was appraised, by the appointed appraisers, at \$381, and involved at \$500. The sale will be submitted to the court for approval. Mr. Scott prior to taking the bankruptcy law, has been doing business on East Main street of this city for some years.

## TIME TABLE.

Frisco	
Eastbound—	
No. 32 leaves .....	4:00 a. m.
No. 44 leaves .....	1:15 p. m.
Westbound—	
No. 43 arrives .....	9:15 a. m.
No. 41 arrives .....	7:50 p. m.
Choctaw-Rock Island.	
Eastbound—	
No. 10 leaves .....	2:30 p. m.
Westbound—	
No. 9 arrives .....	1:15 p. m.
Santa Fe	
Southbound—	
No. 5 .....	4:20 a. m.
No. 17 .....	4:20 p. m.
No. 19 .....	1:25 p. m.
Northbound—	
No. 6 .....	12:50 a. m.
No. 18 .....	11:55 a. m.
No. 20 .....	5:00 p. m.

## Refrigerators.

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## NEWSPAPER CHAFF

Somewhere out West where women vote

There is a regulation note To this effect—for men, of course, Before the women joined the force— That every voter, when he votes Inside the booth, must let us see His lower limbs up to the knee, And now the women—well, they pause Ere they clay election laws.

—New York World.

The late Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney was asked one day by a young girl:

"What advice, Mrs. Whitney, would you give to a girl who wanted to be an author? I am just burning to write."

"Do you really want to know?" asked the author.

"Yes, indeed," replied the girl.

"And you say you are just burning to write?" asked Mrs. Whitney.

"I am," said the girl.

"Then get married," said Mrs. Whitney.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The young teachers of the Lincoln school are telling with glee a great joke on Mrs. Blank, one of the eldest and most capable instructors in the primary grades of our schools.

It was Harold's first day at school. Miss Blank came down to his desk and said, "What is your name?"

"Harold Smith," the bright youngster replied.

"And how old are you?" went on Miss Blank in her methodical way.

"Six," said Harold. "How old are you?"

And the young teachers are laughing still.—Lippincott's.

An Alva, Okla. paper says that the following letter was picked up on the streets of Alva the other day: "My Darling Frank—I swallowed the postage stamp that was on your last letter, because I knew your lips had touched it, and O, Dear, I felt so happy afterwards. Put two stamps on your next letter."—Kansas City Star.

"Madam," said the book agent as the door was opened by a very comely maid, "I am selling a new book on etiquette and deportment."

"Oh, you are," she responded. "Go down there on the grass and clean the mud off your feet."

"Yes'm," and he went. "As I was saying, ma'am," he continued as he again came to the door, "I am selling—"

"Take off your hat! Never address a strange lady at her door without removing your hat."

"Yes'm." And off went the hat. "Now, then, as I was saying—"

"Take your hands out of your pockets. No gentleman ever carries his hands there."

"Yes'm," and his hands clutched at his coat lapels. "Now, ma'am, this work on et—"

"Throw out your cud. If a gentleman uses tobacco he is careful not to disgust others by the habit."

"Yes'm," and the tobacco disappeared. "Now, ma'am," as he wiped his brow, "in calling your attention to this valuable—"

"Wait. Put that dirty handkerchief out of sight. I don't want your book. I am only the hired girl. You can come in, however, and talk with the lady of the house. She called me a liar this morning and I think she needs something of this kind."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Virginia veteran told how Old Hickory Jackson used bales of cotton in the ramparts that he threw up in defense of New Orleans, and it was naturally a matter of indifference to him whose cotton he employed. Some of it happened to belong to a rich merchant. The merchant followed his bales with doglike devotion. He could not bear to tear himself away from them. He was standing over them when Jackson happened to draw near, and, running up to the chief he said: "Monseigneur, it is damage for your men to take my cotton. All property is sacred, and must be protected." "But," said Jackson, "are you sure that this is your cotton?" "Oh, sure, most sure," said the merchant. "I know the marks all of them. Forgive me, this cotton, sir, must be defended." Jackson turned to a private and told him to fetch a musket at once. The musket being brought the general laid it in the merchant's arms and said with a grim smile: "My friend, you are the most proper person I know of to defend your own property. Stay here, then, and do so. Stir at your peril."—Argonaut.

In the Connecticut assembly the other day they were discussing woman's suffrage. Bills calling for it had been favorably reported out of committee and the discussion waxed warm. Every now and then a member looked up in the gallery, saw his wife with her eyes fixed upon him, and remembered an engagement that kept him away until after the vote. One assemblyman rose at last with a

look that made it plain that he had something to say. "Mr. Speaker," he said, "Mr. Speaker, and gentlemen, I am going to vote on this bill just as my wife tells me to, and, gentlemen, I am going to vote against it." There was a roar of laughter, and five minutes later the bill was defeated.—Exchange.

Bostonians are not above flattery, and there is no reason why they should be; but it isn't every actor that would dare to lay the honey on so thick as David Warfield did Monday night during his curtain speech at the Majestic Theatre, in Boston, on the occasion of the thousandth performance of "The Music Master."

Some one—it could not have been Mr. Belasco's representative—interrupted him with a cry from the gallery: "I say, Warfield, this is a millennial performance and you are helping on the millennium every time you play it."

"Thank you my friend," responded the actor. "We all know that when the millennium does arrive it will be heard from first in Boston."—New York Commercial.

## FILIPINOS GOOD SOLDIERS

IN THE MATTER OF DRILL WORK THEY HAVE NO SUPERIORS ANYWHERE.

Captain Cary Ingram Crockett of the Philippine constabulary is in Washington on his way back to Manila, after an absence of nearly a year. Captain Crockett has been in Cuba on the staff of General Slocum, and returns to the Philippines to resume his place as commanding officer of one of the constabulary companies.

"In one respect the Philippine soldiers are the superior of the Americans," said Captain Crockett, at the Elbitt house last night. "I do not wish to be understood as saying that they are better soldiers than the Americans. In my opinion there are no soldiers on earth that are the equal of ours, but in the purely mechanical part of a soldier's life the Filipinos are better than the average. They are perfect in drill work. There are not better drilled soldiers anywhere in the world, I venture to say, than the Philippine constabulary."

"When it comes to shooting, however, they cannot compare with our regular soldiers. Their courage is wonderful. They never shrink their duty, and are always anxious to be placed in the front ranks. At the battle of Mount Dajo, last year, a company of our constabulary leg the troops and did gallant service. An evidence of the Filipinos courage occurred in a fight near Manila last year, when a detachment of the constabulary was forced to seek protection from the fire of the bolomen by throwing themselves into the water and shielding their bodies with their boats."

"We have taught the Filipinos never to throw away an empty shell, because we do not want them to get into the hands of the enemy. The men I have just mentioned were killed after a gallant fight, and when we recovered their bodies we found the empty shells from their guns carefully placed in the pockets of their blouses. They had remembered their instructions even while under a fire that ended in their death."

"Apparently the Filipinos are well pleased with the administration of affairs under American rule. Everything is peaceful and prosperous, and the country is developing wonderfully."—Washington Post.

The average woman can call a walk around a block a foreign tour.

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