Times-Republican.

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No. 110 T. Bowman Secretary.

THE PART INSURGENTS KILLED.

From Washington it is asserted that the "leaders" of the senate and house "regulars" are ready to kill the railroad bill rather than let it pass in the amended form. It is not what they want or what they intended. No influence has been left untried or any force neglected in the effort to pass it as it was originally framed up. If it can not go as its promoters intended the next best thing is to kill it. True enough Aldrich defeated the Cummins amendment which provided for the approval of the interstate commerce commission before a rate should be allowed under a "pooling" arrangement but Aldrich was only able to beat the amendment six votes. In the house matters are even in a worse way. It has materially changed the bill. As it stands it will not do for the railroads what it was intended to do, nullify important regulative features of the Sherman law and the rate law.

Three insurgent senators have exposed the bill as intended and of effect to exempt the railroads from the anti-trust law by permitting traffic agreements now prohibited between railroads. The pooling feature was its main feature of interest to the Elkins crowd. It has been shot so full of holes that Elkins himself withdrew the clause permitting roads paralleling each other to merge and pool their interests. The house sat down heavily on the same section. Without that section we are told the bill is likely to be absorbed by its own parents.
be aborted by its own parents.
ents." Kindly keep the statement in mind. The blame for opposing successfully a proposal to evade the anti-trust law belongs upon the insurgents. They killed cock robin. Cummins and Dolliver and Hubbard and the other Iowa insurgents did it with their bows and arrows. What is Iowa going to say to them in blame or in praise? What do you say?

WHEN THE DOCTOR DIES.

A peculiar sadness attaches to the death of a physician. When the doctor who has, in a manner, been part of many families, who has come at midnight, bringing hope to the heart and nepenthe to pain; to whom we have gone in our suffering for relief and stay; to whom men and women have bared their souls and opened the crypts of family secrecy; who has been at once physician, friend and counselor; when those men die they leave a poignant sense of universal loss behind them which touches and includes all classes, sexes, ages and conditions. It is the best reward of the profession, a tribute to a profession which has least of the commercialism of the age and most of its kindly samaritanism. And when these men dies as a direct result of overwork or carelessness of self in anxiety to save others this feelng is accentuated. If the truth were known most physicians die early because of overwork and exposure and physical weakness, engendered in a carelessness of self which is prompted by a sense of their duty to others. They work too long, go to work too soon, stay at work beyond their strength. And the impelling force is not so much in the fees as in the demands of duty.

So when the doctor dies the community loses a friend. The practice of medicine is not business, nor is the physician a business man. Usually he dies comparatively poor in all except the kindly confidence he has created His duty is that of the healer, his place in society peculiarly removed from the greedy cruelty of modern business He is a comforter, a support to weakness, the friend of all mankind, one who asks few questions except of present suffering, deals with direct human need and leaves the rest to God

So, when the doctor dies, we mourn with a sense of personal loss. For a splendid, helpful force has been arrested and a common friend gone on into the far country.

KEAN'S MISFORTUNE.

Thru a little incident in the United States senate a few days ago the country is vouchsafed an opportunity to know that one John Kean holds a seat in that body from the state of New Jersey, and also to have a vision of Kean not remaining in that seat for a great while longer.

Kean was presiding over the senate on the day when the woman suffrage petitions were presented. Kean does not favor woman suffrage, nor very much else that means progress. But regardless of that, he could not, of course, as guardian of senatorial decorum, indulge these women in their little applause from the galleries when different petitions were presented. He even went so far as to proclaim his intention of directing the sergeant at arms to clear the galleries.

"John, you have got yourself into a deal of trouble with the women," remarked Senator Dolliver, the next day. "You had better join the Aldrich and Hale procession, and announce that you are not a candidate for re-election. The women are after you for threatening to put them out of the galleries the day their petitions were presented, and they will make it pretty warm for you in New Jersey."

Now, it didn't make any particular difference what became of those suffrage memorials. The senate will not bother its head about that constitutional amendment within much less than a thousand years, and Kean being for the moment presiding officer of the senate, couldn't do otherwise than rebuke that outburst of applause. To the senate there is only one known greater crime than such indecorum, and that is to take the side of the people against the special interests.

But poor Kean. His was the misfortune to be revealed to the world in a very unpromising light. If he were in danger only from the wrath of the suffragists it might not matter so much, but the public at large getting a glimpse of him, he is seen as a chair warmer and as an obstruction, and there is a deal more truth than poetry in the little Dolliver jest. Kean ought to join the procession. And maybe he will. His present term soon expires and New Jersey meditates a break for the society of progresive republicanism. Poor Kean!

Topics of the Times

The three young men who are going to try to cross the continent on roller skates were probably encouraged by observing the kindness and privileges accorded by trainmen to passengers with skates on.

* * *

What Illinois seems to need most is a few honest men in political life and more affidavits from men who know about dishonest men in politics.

* * *

Next year's seed corn will not sell at $5 a bushel, but the man who saves seed which will test above ninety puts $2.50 in his pocket for every bushel he can spare.

* * *

Peculiar state of affairs* Here is the president on a speaking tour and everybody watching a man over in Europe.

* * *

One of the worst features of insurgency is that it not only bothers congressional egg sucking but prevents hiding the shells.

* * *

"Central, will you please call No. 61,200 this morning at 3:30? The children wish to see the comet." Same old circus gag.

* * *

After having been turned down so often as regards the White House perhaps the refusal of Otoe county commissioners to permit Mr. Bryan to talk in the court house will not hit him particularly hard.

* * *

The Black Hills county is complaining that grouse have become so numerous as to constitute a nuisance. Here's a hint for Game Warden Lincoln. One hundred thousand dollars would buy a lot in that market.

* * *

Mr. Rockefeller is too old to get it all back again.

* * *

If 1910 were 1990 the plan to purchase and preserve the Mark Twain residence would meet immediate acceptance.

IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES.

"Gov. Carroll intimates that Iowa may go democratic in case he is not nominated for governor," notes the Manson Journal, and says: "The only way that this state can go democratic is for the friends of the governor to vote the democratic ticket. The progressives are going to vote for Carroll if he is nominated, and they expect the friends of our present governor to vote for Garst if he is nominated. There is one element in Iowa that can make the state democratic. Keep this in mind."

"Gov. Carroll's attitude and his statements both show that Carrollism is the same thing as Cannonism and Aldrichism so far as Iowa politics are concerned," says the Baxter New Era.

"Next fall there will be an early saving of seed corn, but n a short time it will be the old story," predicts the Iowa City Republican. "The provident fellows will be selling seed corn to the improvident ones at $2 a bushel. Still some wonder why things of the world are so unevenly distributed."

"Announcements of several members of congress of their purpose to resign indicates a desire to get out before the fall rush," says the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.

"Funny," says the Davenport Democrat, "how differently a farmer looks at an automobile now that he did when he met it on the highway four or five years ago. Then he was mad at the devil wagon of the city fellow; now he has appropriated it for his own."

"Fair treatment for corporations and fair treatment for the people who pay tribute to the corporations is the only program which any honest paper or honest individual can approve," says the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Remarking that Katherine Waugh McCullough declares that large families are not desirable, the Keokuk Gate City inquires which would Katherine recommend—drowning 'em in the rain barrel or administering Rough On Rats?

What News Is.

(New York Herald).

"How long does it take a reporter to learn what news is?" demanded Champ Clark, of Missouri, leader of the house minority, in a Washington street car.

"Depends on the man," said his friend, somewhat taken back by the inquiry.

Mr. Clark moved his seat so that he sat between the two correspondents. "Well," he said, "I've found out that I don't know yet."

"I was coming in from a political trip west," he continued, "and several correspondents came to see what I had found. I told them what little I could and was about to say goodnight when I remembered that I had met a man on the train who told me that a friend of his from Kansas City was going to Africa to invite Roosevelt to come home by way of the Pacific coast. It did not look like news to me, but for the next four days I was almost covered up with telegrams. Everybody wanted to know who the man was, and I could not tell them. All the newspaper men had forgotten about politics and nailed the Roosevelt story on the first page. That convinced me that I did not know yet what real news is."

Looker-On In Iowa

Radcliffe, May 6.—A trip across the state, that is in central Iowa will convince any one, that unless we again have freezing weather, there will be a fair crop of cherries and apples and almost the usual crop of strawberries. Grapes are sending out new buds and some claim there is every probability of a good yield. Cherry trees that lost half of their blossoms by the freeze are now full again, some showing no signs of the hard weather they went thru. Box elders and maple trees are now discarding the leaves formed in March and April, and starting a new supply. The maples are casting off their seeds for the second time, this last being the frozen product. Very few oat fields show any signs of damage. The corn planters are starting everywhere, the soil in fine condition. The rain early in the week was a godsend for small grain and pastures. A close observer in Tama says the noted freeze will help many a man that was loaded up with cheap potatoes as there will be a demand for "old" potatoes a month longer than usual. That the freeze made it impossible in this part of the state, for many "new potatoes on the 4th of July." That merchants with cellars full and farmers with potato pits of good stock will find a demand for them not possible if the early planted potatoes had met with no mishap.

* * *

Nearly all prominent men have "a double" that makes them trouble or pleasure according to circumstances. We have all read of Senator Cullom's resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. And so common and general in these days are pictures and "cuts" of noted men that the public recognizes them everywhere. All this was suggested in Tama in calling on Mr. W. H. Albrecht. His resemblance to the late Mark Twain is so striking that strangers notice and remark on it.

* * *

"Go away from town and get the news." Collier's of April 23, says:

"On a grain farm in Iowa, carefully managed, its owner, Fred McCulloch, made $6,000, over all expenses, for last year's work on 325 acres in Poweshiek county. Many of his broad acres netted him as high as $18.50 per acre. Only one crop proved a losing game, his field of timothy making a loss of $3.06 per acre. Every acre was given the most careful attention and cultivation, and a complete record was kept each day of each separate item of expense required to conduct the management of the farm. These figures at the close of the season were compiled into tables showing the hours of labor for both man and horse, also the exact cost for planting, caring for and harvesting the grain.

As will be noted from the plat, the farm was laid off in fields, each field being taken care of it by itself, and in this way was determined just which crops were paying and which were causing a loss. Mr. McCulloch was very careful in his selection of seed, only planting that which had been thoroughly tested, obtaining in this way a most excellent stand.

* * *

About as good a story on the "booster" business, comes from the employes of a certain railroad, that for several years deservedly was "damned" by the public. So general was the practice that even the men working for this railroad always "joined in chorus." Lately an effort has been made in the way of new equipment, more and better trains, fixing up the roadbed, etc., to get new trade, both passenger and freight. And one of the unprfinted orders to the employes has been, quit your kicking, if you can't boost. Shut up or quit the road. What a great thing for some towns if such an order could be issued and somebody could enforce it.

* * *

Like the automobile and some other twentieth century features "the train auditor has come to stay." May be there are "spotters" still "spotting" but it would seem "the train auditor" does the work unless the "spotters" are needed to "spot" the auditor. When the latter first appeared the conductor was mad thru and thru. "Didn't like it a little bit." Now he enjoys it. Gives him a holiday. All he has to do is to run the train while the auditor does all of the work. It seems some brass collared official conceived the idea of having an office man, now known as train auditor—says so on his cap—without notice board a train and collect all the tickets and incidentally all of the cash fares, while the conductor for that trip just ran the train. Then the report of that "run" is compared in some way with the conductor's daily report, and thus the railroad finds out "whether thec onductor is working for himself or the railroad." As this auditor appears without previous notice, sometimes going on a branch, sometimes north, east, south or west, evidently getting his orders from headquarters, if there is any regular "skullduggery" going on he can get some traces of it, but whether he also acts as detective in addition to his regular duties of ticket and fare collector none of the railroad men seem to know. Its amusing to watch the different conductors when the auditor is on the train. Some help him by pointing out "the only man that got on here," and visit with him thruout the trip. Others don't even look at "the auditor" and some of us imagine if he should get off the train for a lunch the chances are he would "get left."

A P Thayer

Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs, and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by all dealers.

Iowa Newspapers

GOOD INSURGENT DOCTRINE.

[Sioux City Journal].

History for thousands and thousands of years has underscored the fact that there is no indispensable man. The trouble with the children of Israel in the days of the exodus was that they had small confidence in themselves. The wilderness was their school, and Joshua was the logical successor of Moses. It is late in the day to say a people worthy of liberty and capable of self government must be dependent upon here and there a life. All the teaching of dependence is vitiating and enervating. The strength of the republic is not with the individual leader, but it is with the men constituting the rank and file, every year decimated and every year recruited. The best hope of the country is in the self reliance of its people—in their ability always to care for themselves and from their own number to choose the leader representative for the time being of their will and purpose.

YES, HULL WOULD BE "WISE."

[Des Moines Capital].

Because a weekly periodical edited and published by Senator Bob La Follette, which makes a specialty of assaulting every public man who does not subscribe to the La Follette creed, has utilized one issue in turning its batteries upon Congressman John A. T. Hull, of this district, demand is made by certain La Follette echoes in Iowa that Captain Hull make reply.

We believe that Captain Hull will be wise in concluding that no reply is necessary. He is not answerable to any Wisconsin populist for his public record. For twenty years he has never been afraid to meet his constituents face to face and discuss public questions with them.

There is no more reason why Hull should make answer to La Follette in this Seventh district campaign than there would be that La Follette in his forthcoming Wisconsin campaign should make specific reply to a long series of questions propounded by Hull.

WHY THE EDITOR FLOPPED.

[Manson Journal].

Great ado is being made by the insurgents over the fact that Editor Hotchkiss, of Lake City, has come out in favor of the cause of insurrection. It was noticed that soon after he came out in an article showing that he had flopped, the announcement was made that his son had been recommended for the postoffice at Lake City. That town is in the Tenth congressional district, and Frank P. Woods is its congressman, but he is not a standpatter, by a mill sight. He recommended young Hotchkiss for the postoffice, and it is only natural that his papa should some to the conclusion that it pays to be a rebel.—Estherville Vindicator and Republican.

If the above were true, it might have some significance. The statement that the editor flopped is about all the truth there is in the item. The appointment referred to was a son-in-law of Mr. H., and it was made a year ago, so that it could not have very much bearing upon the case at this time.

"BACK TO THE FARM" BUSINESS.

[Manson Democrat].

A nation wide "back to the farm" movement was inaugurated in St. Louis on May 5. The idea is to get as many people as possible to move from the cities to the farms and remain there. An especial effort will be made to get the young men and women to move back to the farm and also to keep those already there right there where they are. This is a fine scheme, but it will be pretty difficult to work it out properly and make it a success. The boys and girls who are sensible and honest are staying on the farm without any pressure being brought to bear upon them. They realize that it is the very best place for them. The farm boys and girls who are fleeing from the clods are the guys and guineas who love the glare of the town lights and are not satisfied with listening to the low of the kine and the clucking of the humble, busy, money-making hen. They are satisfied with only the asthmatic voice of the phonograph and the lure of the moving picture show, with cigarets and booze for "him" and a street car ride to the park and ice cream cones for "her." Just enough to pay room rent and buy a meal ticket at a cheap "eatery" with a little left over for green shoes, blase clothes, hell roaring neckties, peekaboo waists, street car fare and picture show tickets is all they ask, and they'll live forever in a foul-smelling city and make all kinds of fun of every honest farmer boy and girl that happens into town. The wages of the city youth are now so low that he cannot scrape up enough money to buy pants that will cover his ankles and his "girl" can not buy enough cloth to make a dress that will fit up around the neck and cover up her pale blue hide when the weather turns the least bit cold. What's the use in trying to save such numbskulls? They would not work for the fat wages they can get in the country because "there's no place to go" and they take starvation wages in the cities because there's always a chance to promenade around under the electric lights and show off without paying a cent. Let such people go to the devil and starve. Don't try to pull them out on the farms to make the honest occupation of farming ridiculous.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

[Algona Republican].

The Times-Republican, commenting upon judicial discretion, says:

"In New York, District Attorney Whitman is after justices with a sharp stick. They have been suspending fines inflicted on automobile scorchers who have come up for a second or third offense.

The complaint is that "judicial tenderness" toward automobile scorchers is rendering the streets dangerous as a jungle. The exercise of "judicial discretion" has bred lawbreaking and attorney Whitman will ask for legislation defining the duty of justices and refusing them the privilege of suspending fines or withholding sentence.

"Official discretions" measure up to the official, no higher, not only in New York but everywhere else. "Discretion" is often another term for special favor, an excuse for dodging duty, a chance to nail a vote or keep from losing one. The "discretion" which supercedes law and ordinances to their nullification is usually a graft for money, favor or votes.

Small men often stand in the way of the operation even of state laws. It is a pity that the quality of mercy should be strained and twisted to the purposes of a ward heeler."

Discretion, in the matter of enforcement of the laws, is one of the things that is carried entirely too far. Perhaps another thing that is equally as troublesome as the non-enforcement of laws, is the multitudinous number of laws that are placed upon our statute books, that are almost never enforced, and in fact it seems as if they never were intended to be enforced. It is an undisputed truth that were the officers we elect to look after such matters, to attempt an enforcement of the laws, their public career would end in humiliation, as far as popularity with the masses of our people is concerned.

Now, who is to blame for this state of affairs? Not any one person, whether he be officer or private citizen, any more than another. Oh, we hear it said that the officers we elect are sworn to enforce the laws. True enough, but how are you going to enforce a law when 90 out of every 100 persons are opposed to that enforcement, and how are you going to get a person that will enforce the laws to accept office when he is well aware that the enforcement of law means unpopularity and a blight to his future prospects of success in the business world.

Take the matter of our country road proposition. The law says the roads must be dragged; weeds along the highway cut, and even goes as far as to say when certain parts of that work shall be done, but how many voters, as private citizens, expect to see these laws carried out? It would not be difficult for the officer designated to look after such matters, to notify the road supervisor or township clerk that the law was not being complied with in his district and he could even follow up that notice with a warning regarding the penalty attached to such non-compliance, but how long would that official's popularity exist should he attempt to compel an enforcement of the strict letter of the law, and how long could he hold his job?

We cite the above because the matter of good roads is now becoming a subject of great interest to citizens in general and the probability is that the laws for the building and care of our highways will, before very long, be nearer being fulfilled than many others that are now almost wholly disregarded.

The interest that is rapidly growing in favor of the enforcement of road laws goes to prove that it is the public sentiment behind our officers that brings about a rigid enforcement of laws, and the responsibility for the enforcement of the laws rests with each individual citizen. The state and county laws, as well as city ordinances are being violated every hour of the day, and this will continue until citizens as a body point their finger of scorn at our public officials when the non-enforcement of various laws continue daily. This state of affairs does not exist in the countries of the old world and it should not in America.

Skinned From Head to Heel.

was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when dragged over a gravel roadway; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. 25c. McBride & Will Drug Co.

Original Miniatures.

The original miniatures were the small pictures with which manuscripts were illuminated in the middle ages. They got their name not on account of their minute size, but because they were colored with minium (red lead), whence came the Italian designation miniature. Following the invention of the art of printing and engraving, miniature painting entered a new phase, and the word came to mean in popular parlance simply a small portrait.

Keeping White Floors White

Most housekeepers would prefer to keep the kitchen floor unpainted and "in the white," were it not for the labor of keeping such a floor in satisfactory condition. However, the work of scrubbing will be lightened and milk-white floors can be easily attained, by dissolving in each pailful of warm water a tablespoonful of Gold Dust washing powder. If scrubbed this way each week, old stains that seemed to be ground into the wood will soon disappear altogether. This is also excellent for scrubbing stone steps and woodwork.

THE LODGES.

MASONIC NOTICES.
Hall over 105-107 West Main.
Visitors always welcome.

MARSHALL LODGE, 108, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication Friday, May 13 at 8 p. m.
R. W. Chamberlain, W. M.
H. S. Lawrence, Secretary.

SIGNET CHAPTER No. 38, R. A. M.—Special meeting Friday, May 6, 8 o'clock, for work in the Royal Arch.
George H. Boggie, E. H. P.
I. S. Millard, Secretary.

KING SOLOMON COUNCIL, No. 20, R. & S. M.—Stated assembly Monday, May 18, 8 p. m.
A. D. MEEKER, T. I. M.
I. T. FORBES, Rec.

ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, No. 30 K. T. Stated conclave Tuesday evening, May 17, 1910, at 8 o'clock sharp.
Fred Wallace, Recorder.
Fred M. Wilbur, E. C.

CENTRAL CHAPTER, No. 67, O. E. S.—Regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 11, 8 p. m.
Mrs. George Downing, W. M.
Edna C. Fularton, Secretary.

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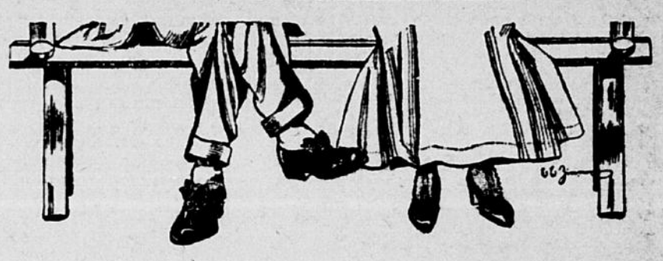
LEARN TO DO SOMETHING WHICH THE WORLD REALLY WANTS DONE, AND FOR WHICH IT IS WILLING TO PAY WELL. WE CAN GET YOU THE POSITION AFTER GRADUATION.

THE COST OF THE COURSE IS VERY LITTLE.

NEW CLASSES STARTING NEXT MONDAY

Central Iowa Business College

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.



CONSULTATION

THERE is not much meditation employed in the selection of your shoe dealer, even if you give it a thought, but please give this your consideration:—We buy nothing but the best. We pride ourselves more on the fact of being good buyers, than good sellers; and when we buy well we don't have to be so strong on the selling end. Goods well bought are already half sold. So, all we have to look out for is the proper fit and good value; and all YOU have to look out for is that you get into our store when you need shoes.

E. G. WALLACE
"The Shoeist."

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Is in a position with their large stock of Wall Paper and their experienced paper hangers and painters to handle your work this season. If you expect to do any work fill out this blank and mail to us:

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