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HOTELS MUST OBEY.

The hotels of Iowa must now obey the Iowa law as to inspection. So holds the supreme court of the state. Hotel keepers will not be imprisoned for refusal to pay the inspectors fee but they will have to comply with his regulations as to safety of its guests and as to its sanitary conditions.

The traveling public will rejoice at the news for it brings to public attention again the need for more careful public regulation of hotels. Heretofore it has been that a traveler stopping away from his home town overnight has been compelled to accept such hotel accommodation as the place afforded even if it required him to risk his life in a fire trap or run the risk of contracting disease from unsanitary surroundings.

Now we have a state law requiring reasonable protection from fire disaster and reasonable sanitation. We have an inspector provided by law. Let's see that the inspector inspects, that the law is obeyed, that our hotels provide actual shelter and protection from all elements of danger which it is possible to provide.

THE BANKERS' NEXT CHANCE.

The bankers of Iowa resolved against that feature of the postal savings bank law which permits postal savings deposits to be drawn out of Iowa and concentrated in the eastern cities. If the bankers of Iowa had been far-sighted enough several years ago to have recognized the inevitable arrival of a postal savings law of some kind, they could have sent in their suggestion at a time when the bill was forming.

Senators Cummins and Dolliver have struggled manfully to secure for their state some restriction upon the withdrawal of these funds from the localities in which they are gathered. But Senators Cummins and Dolliver are opposed by the leaders of the party who lie close to the great syndicated interests of the east.

As a compromise it is now proposed that the government must deposit a certain per cent of its postal funds in the banks of the locality originating the funds but it is also provided that such deposits must be secured by the bonds of some tax levying authority. Bonds based upon taxes, such as those issued by states, counties, cities and school districts, usually bear four to four and a half per cent interest. Thus in order to secure \$25,000 of government deposits from postal savings banks, Iowa banks will have to invest that much or more in four and a half per cent securities and pay two and a quarter per cent interest to the government.

Iowa bankers are going to employ a state secretary to promote their own welfare and he can do no better business than to get in touch with Iowa's two senators and give them the moral support of the banking interests of the state.

THE 'HASBEENS' ARE 'BUN STEERERS.'

The appointment of Fred Meyers, to a postmaster's salary at Denison over the desire and recommendation of Congressman Woods for another; the withdrawal of the president's appointment of George Clark to a postoffice at Newton and the same in the case of J. C. Foster, at Hedrick, all because of the desire on the part of the president to punish insurgency in congress will not help much to put out prairie fires in Iowa.

Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin has shed up the situation when he talked to the Drake University graduates of

the contrasting strength of the Roosevelt leadership with the weakness of the Taft leadership. Such leadership as this desire to antagonize, within the party, the dominant sentiment of a locality as expressed by its congressman for the sole purpose of punishing the congressman for insubordination makes friends for the congressman, while it creates disgust for the leadership. It actually drives votes out of the party whereas a president, under our American system, must needs be popular enough to hold votes which could not be held by the organization, or else his ticket is put in real danger. Every time a congressman is thus chastized in so a childish manner, another congressman in a doubtful district is placed in jeopardy. It is explained that ex-Congressman Lacy and Hepburn are donating the advice upon which the chief executive is acting and if this is true it is merely another evidence of weakness ever to be guided by the "hasbeens" in politics.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Because the Washington Democrat finds fault with the state wide primary the Des Moines Capital believes that its chronic opposition to this reform has been vindicated. "At the time the primary law was passed, we made the prediction," says the Capital, "that two years would find the law thoroughly discredited." Then by carefully reading the Capital's argument it appears that

"The Democrat appreciates the honor of having its own city furnish two members of the state board of railway commissioners but is honest enough to admit that this is a freakish outcome of the working of the law which the voters never contemplated."

Here is the meat of the omelette. The primary did not turn out as the Capital desired hence it is thoroughly discredited."

Now let's see whether this freakishness towards Washington, Iowa is as bad as it might have been. It will be admitted that two candidates for state of ice would not ordinarily be selected from the same town at the same time but their contiguous location will not do serious harm to the public service.

On the other hand what would have happened under the convention system? Why, heretofore it has nearly always occurred that at the end of the day when most of the delegates had left the convention hall and all of the other nominations had been fought out, the clerks would call the roll on railroad commissioners. A few railroad attorneys would answer for whole counties and not only would have Dave Palmer been nominated but another just like him would have been selected from some other part of the state. Thorne's nomination, under the primary, even though he lives in Dave Palmer's town, is at least an improvement over the old result.

But the Capital should know that this year, it might have been even worse from its own viewpoint. Suppose, for instance, that both these nominations had been left to the coming convention over which Cummins is to preside temporarily. What show would Dave Palmer have for a nomination there? Thorne and Ottosen both would receive nominations and for once a real commission sworn to protect the public from aggression Capital seemfny unway pntfwp mt w would be instituted. Can not the Capital see some merit in the primary system when considered in the light of what might have been?

The Capital's complaint, of course, is against the result of the last primary more than against the system's actual faults. What is needed to improve the primary is a shorter ballot; fewer nominations by vote and concentration of responsibility on the few nominees at the head of the ticket. But this is a need for improvement over defects that have always existed in the convention system fully as much as in the present primary. State superintendents of public instruction, supreme court employes and the like should have been made appointive long ago. On governor, the vote of 200,000 is more representative than that of 1,300 delegates.

Topics of the Times

The big parade at Marshalltown on the Fourth of July will show us where all the money has gone. If the bankers know what they have been talking about, the automobile parade will extend from Marshalltown to Grundy Center without a break.

Not a bank failure in Iowa in the last two years, that is among national, state or savings banks, is a record worth boasting about. Banking in Iowa, seems to have been reduced closely to a sure thing game.

Now what do you suppose Senator Bourne, of Oregon, is going to do with 30,000 copies of Dolliver's speech? Is he, too, having trouble with postmaster appointments?

Now that the corn weather is here, dress for it and enjoy it. You know we couldn't do without it.

If there had been no desire in Iowa to pursue the progressive senators, there would have been no struggle for control of the convention.

Have a care about carrying a gun after the first of July unless you secure a new license. In other words, cough up another dollar.

The parent who believes that a boy should get a job for the summer in order to make a man of himself will fre-

quently do all the work at home when a young girl within three or four years of married life is learning nothing of the practical things that she should know.

The thing for Iowa mothers to do now is to begin a course of education in the things that girls will need to know. As a rule it is not more than three years from high school graduation to wedding day.

In Chicago, New York and Bayonette, N. J., women have been appointed detectives. There is not a married man in the country who cannot recognize their fitness for the job.

"Do the lower animals commit suicide?" asks a correspondent writing to a Des Moines newspaper. Well, you might call them lower animals.

Now the Guild hall speech surely is a thing of the past.

Well, he's home.

Maybe it should have been expected that the securities of a wireless telegraph company would turn out to be ethereal.

That large bright spot coming out on the map there—that's Oyster Bay.

Remo will probably send Governor Gillett a medal in commemoration of the occasion.

"All truth is startling when epigrammatically expressed," says Bryan. Then, do we understand that the people expressed truth epigrammatically at the polls in 1896, 1900 and 1908?

Roosevelt has still another distinction. He is the only man to gain the presidency of the United States in the last decade and a half without the advantage of William Jennings Bryan as an opposing candidate.

A member of congress wants the postmaster general to tell him whether aeroplanes can be used to advantage to carry the mails. We think the inquiry is directed to the wrong department. It should have gone to the weather bureau.

A New Jersey man died of heart failure just as he was about to drink a glass of beer. Heart failure is an ailment wholly without respect for occasions.

Judge Grosscup wants the earnings of the corporation limited. Put the corporation in the shoes of the average individual and the trick is turned.

All mail should be directed in a plain hand to Oyster Bay, N. Y.

A Kentucky girl of 17 has been married three times and divorced twice. Her friends can at least take pride in the orderly sequence.

What they are speculating on at Washington is "whether Colonel Roosevelt is as good a shot as when he left the jungle."

A father and son in Chicago have just graduated together in law. If we knew which began to study first we could tell which is bent on watching the other.

A New York woman has secured a divorce because her husband flirted with his first wife. And presumably, the result would have been the same had he flirted with his third wife. They are getting awfully particular in New York.

IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES.

The Madrid Register-News can see both sides of the case when it says: "Coupled with the remarks as to how good 'Captain Hull' has been to the Seventh district might be made the pertinent observation that the Seventh has been fairly good to Captain Hull."

"The people of China want a legislature. They should come over to Illinois where they could buy one cheap," suggests the Tama News.

Governor Gillett of California has shown to possess a lot of humanity in his decision to stop the big butchery mill which has been slated to be pulled off on Independence day," says the Palo Alto Reporter. "Such a spirit"

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D. June 19, 1910. The Parable of the Sower.—Matt. xiii:1-9, 18-23. Golden Text — Wherefore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls. Jas. 1:21. Verses 1-2—Jesus seems to have taught his fellows, on every opportunity, about things pertaining to the kingdom of God. Why is it both the privilege and duty of every Jesus man, to do the same thing? What was the charm in Jesus, which attracted to him such great crowds? Verse 3—Why did Jesus teach in parables, and what are the advantages, or disadvantages, of that method of teaching? In what respect does the teaching of religion resemble the sowing of seed? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.) Verse 4—How would you characterize a farmer, or a gardener, who tried to sow seed on the highway? Should a christian sow the seed of the gospel in those hearts which are not prepared to receive it? If a path, or a road, runs thru a well prepared field, then some of the seed sown by hand, will probably be scattered "by the wayside." Now what will be the difference in the crop from the prepared ground, and that from "the wayside?" Verses 5-7—Why is a christian under as much obligation to prepare the ground, when that is possible, before sowing the seed, as a gardener? Taking the ground to represent

THE LODGES. MASONIC NOTICES. Hall over 108-107 West Main. Visitors always welcome. MARSHALL LODGE, 108, A. F. & A. M. Stated communication, Friday, June 17, at 8 p. m. R. W. Chamberlain, W. M. H. S. Lawrence, Secretary. SIGNED CHAPTER No. 38, R. A. M. stated convocation, Monday evening, June 20, 8 o'clock. George H. Boggie, E. H. P. I. S. Millard, Secretary. KING SOLOMON COUNCIL, No. 20, R. & S. M.—Stated assembly Monday, June 20, 8 p. m. A. D. Meeker, T. I. M. I. T. Forbes, Rec. ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, No. 30 K. T., stated convocation Tuesday evening, June 21, 1910, at 8 o'clock sharp. Fred Wallace, Recorder. Fred M. Wilbur, E. C. CENTRAL CHAPTER, No. 67, O. E. S.—Special meeting Wednesday evening, June 29, 8 p. m. Mrs. George Downing, W. M. Edna C. Fularton, Secretary.

certainly will receive the commendation of millions of people. Should this brute stunt have been permitted there to do, it would have resulted from it on of the worst race wars ever known on California soil.

"It seems to be the general opinion that for the minor state offices the throwing dice would be about as satisfactory as the primary for making nominations," says the Osage News.

Referring to the late primary elections the Newton Record says: "We have been prophesying a democratic victory to scare each other. Now we can begin to talk about a republican victory to revive our courage."

"Every time the doctors discover a new disease a new patent medicine for it makes its appearance in the market," says the Hampton Chronicle.

"The difference between the high cost of low living and the low cost of high living is the cow, the truck patch, and a flock of chickens," asserts the Chelsea Critic.

"What the people want," says the Stanhope Mail, "is to use a steam roller on the ramp at Washington, that is running things at the present time."

"But the prize fight is under the ban of an advancing civilization," says the Nonpareil at Council Bluffs. "It is too brutal, too barbarous, for the times. Left to itself, San Francisco, even California, would let the big mill in question go on, but the country at large has found a way to make its wishes felt."

The Register and Leader remarks that "we can readily enough believe that it would require only a very slight indisposition on the part of the family cat to keep the vice president away from the New York Roosevelt festivities." President Taft himself jumped at the chance to attend the school commencement.

RIGHTS OF OPINION.

[Clarksville Star]. Do not feel sore if your neighbor may feel different politically or religiously from what you may. He may be constituted different than you, and then again the entire world admires originality and deprecates those who ape. No two households are controlled the same and yet both are well managed. Remember that an all wise creator caused every individual to act in some way different from his fellow men, and imbued him with an intellect that none can interpret to any degree of certainty. Foolish is the man who tries to ape his neighbor or acquaintance, for that is folly, yet equally evil in the man who imagines that he is a living example of what all men desire to be. A useful well spent life is accorded the man who allows the Jew or gentile to offer penance as he sees fit or the Catholic or protestant to hold sacred his religious belief so long as it does not interfere with the sacredness of your home or smear the intent of honest democratic government. At least be friendly with your neighbor and overlook his shortcomings for you may possess oddities which are not to his liking.

Glad to Recommend Them Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., says: "After taking Foley Kidney Pills, the severe backache left me, my kidneys became strong, my secretions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." In a yellow package. McBride & Will Drug Company.

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