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A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

History is a great study, perhaps as useful as any other with which we are ordinarily confronted. And the history of no nation in the world surpasses our own in point of absolutely interesting events. Our records, from the time of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers down to the inauguration of Benjamin Harrison as President of the United States, is an enthralling literature when properly told as ever a well-constructed romance, certainly as much so as that of any other nation in the world, not excepting that of the Roman nation, within a corresponding period.

Since this country established for itself "that distinct and separate maintenance among the nations of the earth to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitled it," it has been productive of a great many incidents relating to personal life any one of which might properly form the thesis of a vast volume, and be none the less interesting because it related to our own people in a way of many. The life of such men as ARTHUR LAWRENCE and ANDREW JOHNSON, for instance, furnish all the material necessary for volumes complete within themselves, and so comprehensive and romantic that the reader is going through them actually obtains somewhat of the life and character of the nation itself.

One of the most notable personal cases in our modern history is that of EUGENE C. ROSS— notable because illustrating the possibilities and probabilities of American manhood. It is not stating too strongly, in the light of all the facts, to say that the fate of the nation hangs upon his individual action, and that at a time when he had but recently left the printer's case, and shortly after returned to it, this point being established, does it not quite equal the career of LOUIS NAVARRO, who went from the status of the streets first to the Presidency and then to the throne of Emperor of the nation which had subjugated Russia, Germany, Austria, Italy, and had made the whole of Europe stand in awe of its every movement? We feel that state that does, and to add that what Ross did and what he accomplished are many times, in connection with our career, only in a different way, and that the same combination of circumstances, by means of which such actions could be brought to the front, were in other cases wanting.

All readers of THE HERALD remember the impeachment proceedings against one of the persons herein named—ANDREW JOHNSON—when he was President of the United States. It was a long and exciting trial that took place before the Senate, and a careful canvass of the members of that body, upon whom the responsibility depended, showed that there were thirty-five votes in favor of conviction, eighteen against, and one—Ross's—doubtful. Which ever way he voted would settle the case at once. He had previously published a free-soil paper in Kansas, was appointed to the Senate by Governor CALDWELL to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death, by suicide, of the notorious JIM LANE, and upon the expiration of his appointment was elected by the legislature to serve the full term of six years, all of course, because of his straight-out Republicanism; yet when it came to a question of removing the President, they favored, and voted, despite his fealty, to the Republican party, he was also known to be a man of principle, of resolution, of study, and of that robust quality of patriotism which exists as infrequently in that party that when any member of it is found in possession of such an attribute, he becomes a marked man at once, and his thick and thin loyalty to the party is very properly a question of two sides. Thus it was with Ross. He was an American and a patriot first, a Republican next. No wonder the chiefs of that party were uneasy to see that he would do when it came to the great question of risking the nation's life because of the hitherto untried question of removing the chief magistrate for purely partisan reasons and placing the government at Washington upon a purely party basis. No wonder, indeed.

As stated before, the proceedings in the impeachment case were long drawn out, and at last the time for voting was close at hand. Thus came a message to him from representative Kansas Republicans, among them the noted D. K. ARNOLD, recently governor of the state and formerly editor of the Leavenworth Casseroleist, almost noted for ardent blackguardism than for any of the higher characteristics of journalism. The dispatch was to the effect that "Kansas has heard the evidence and demands the conviction of the President." To this Senator Ross replied as follows:

"D. K. ARNOLD and others: I do not recognize your right to demand that I shall vote either for or against conviction. I have taken an oath to do impartial justice according to the constitution and laws, and trust that I shall have the courage and honesty to seek according to the dictates of my judgment and for the highest good of my country.

The supreme moment of the famous trial came when ARNOLD and ROSS's ballot were taken for conviction. The vote stood 35 to 18. Ross afterward received this dispatch, signed "D. K. ARNOLD and others:" Your vote was dictated by Tom Lewis, not by your own. Your motives are Indian contrivances and greenbacks. Kansas Republicans see as the doctored portions and omissions.

L. W. HARLEY, of Leavenworth, telegraphed to Ross as follows: Probably the rope with which TOM LEWIS hanged himself is lost, but the pistol with which JIM LANE committed suicide is at your service.

That is what he received for doing right as God had given him to see the right. Kansas was then as now rabidly and overwhelmingly Republican, and it fairly went wild when the news of the failure of the impeachment proceedings was reached. It is easy to understand that Ross's name was the burden of all conversation. On the 19th of May, 1868, the soldiers of the regiment to which he once belonged burned him in effigy in front of the state-house at Topeka. The Leavenworth Casseroleist, then the leading Republican paper of the state, added to the fury of the masses which

had been engendered by the Senator's independence, by publishing the following:

JOHNSON is acquitted because Kansas is corrupt. The fate of the nation depended on one man. It was found and came from Kansas. EUGENE C. ROSS, an old settler of this state, a free-soil man and anti-slavery Republican, cast that vote for the state whose truest citizen was JOHN BROWN, the state whose soil is hallowed all over with the blood of men, women, and children, the state which has only two words on its banner, "Equal rights for all," to be betrayed and outwitted by his creature, ROSS. He is dead—dead to honor, dead to liberty, dead to Kansas. Let him go to his own way. A half-villain! Who would have said with Ross that if he should dare to speak to him about honor. Every man in the United States has read the news from Washington and is instinctively told that Ross from Kansas was a coward and a sneak. Whenever Ross lives or breathes that record will follow him!

As showing how true is the adage that curses come home to roost, the author of the above flowing sentences, was recently spoken to regarding them, and his wife was full of regret and even remorse because of them. He said: "For heaven's sake don't revive those foul articles. I was a youngster then and ought to have been kicked for writing such stuff." And much more in the same vein, all going to show that men, like the leaves of the trees, have their times to appear, to flourish, to change and to fall, and indicating that the tables and all important lesson that we would do well to remember what we have been and may be, as well as what we are.

The pressure upon ROSS to resign was of course immense, but he paid no attention to it and served out his term, then returned to his desk in a newspaper office and subsequently to the case as a printer. It made no difference to him. Having a supreme contempt for the—to others—almighty dollar, he also held himself rigidly aloof from man-worshipping or office-seeking, and having somewhat of a philosophical mind, was contented with his lot as it might be cast. As a Senator he was no more and no less a citizen of the republic than as a printer, and he was always a man of the people in any place. The next time he turned up in a public way was when he was appointed governor of New Mexico by President CLEVELAND some four years ago. He served out his four years' term with credit, and on its expiration dropped back into the printing office where he now is. Shortly after his appointment he received numerous congratulations from Kansas Republicans of the stalwart type, such men as INGLETS, P. O'NEIL, CHASE, and many others, who were to say the least, in every way placed before them as they were before ROSS in the impeachment trial, would doubtless do as he did then rather than plunge the nation into a condition of chaos and it might be destruction by hostility and ferret purposes displacing the chief magistrate. It is not, therefore, saying too much to say that the man who previously and now works at the desk of an editor or the case of a compositor, just as the exigencies or requirements of his little country should demand, was the one who brought us safely through the darkest day in our history—who not only did right in the face of temptations and threats, but caused those who were most severely arrayed against him to subsequently admit that they were wrong. Such is the printer-statesman. THE HERALD hopes that one of the first appointive acts of President CLEVELAND when he again takes his seat in the White House in 1893, will be to appoint EUGENE C. ROSS governor of New Mexico, if that territory shall still be out of the union; otherwise to something equally as good, if not better.

It is reported from Monteville, Bibb county, Alabama, that the negroes have formed a union and resolved to do no more work for white people. The women, as well as the men, are in the scheme, and white families are unable to obtain colored cooks or women to do laundry and house work. The men refuse to work on the farm and many farmers will be unable to gather and save the crops unless they can hire white men, of whom there is a scarcity. The blacks can give no reason for their peculiar action, beyond the insufficient one that they are tired of working for white people. There might be something in this if it were not for the fact that the whites are the only employers of the negroes. The latter must go without work, because there are none but whites to hire them. For the sake of the white people of Bibb county, it is to be hoped that the blacks will stick to their resolution, in which event white immigrants will go to the county and take the work which the negroes refuse.

PROTECTION FOR JUDGES.

When Justice FIELD passed through Chicago, the other day, he was recorded as saying that in his opinion the killing of Judge TRACY will cause the enactment of laws by Congress and the state legislatures to protect judges from the wrath of disappointed and desperate litigants. It is to be regretted that Judge FIELD said this. The remark implies that our judges are in personal danger, and that implication is a reflection on the American people, and also in the nature of censure of those who have the administration of the law, both of which insinuations are unwarranted by the facts. Justice FIELD was assaulted by a madman, and this is the only instance where a judge of the United States has ever been attacked by a litigant. Sixty millions of people openly condemned the act of Judge TRACY and applauded his killing, if some did not approve the hasty manner of his taking off. Does this suggest that our judges are in danger? It certainly does not indicate that they are in such peril as to call for special statutory protection. In each of the thousands of suits tried before Judge FIELD, the parties to these undoubtedly running into the hundreds of thousands, his honor has given judgment against one side; but he has never before been attacked. After considering decisions involving fortunes, and giving rulings concerning the liberty and lives of individuals, he has come down from the bench and mingled freely with the litigants and the people, never dreaming that he was liable to assault. Because after many years he happened to be called upon to give judgment against a crazy man who was acknowledged to have no control over his passionate temper, is no reason why the American people should be scandalized with statutes specially enacted for the protection of the man who administers the laws and deal out justice. The laws should be sufficient to cover any case which may arise. Those guilty of assault or murder are punishable by regular methods, and we don't see that they can do more.

The Americans are proud of the fact that all their officials, judges being among the number, are of the people, and to designate any of these officials as being entitled to special watchcare and protection would be to elevate the class in such a way as to create a highly offensive distinction. There would be a suggestion of aristocracy about it that would be extremely objectionable to the citizens generally.

And finally, when American judges have to be guarded in their persons, the American people will have descended to the lowest grade in the scale of morals and civilization, and their government become a grievous oppression.

Now JOHN L. SULLIVAN comes to the front with the assertion that he did not write the letter announcing himself as a candidate for Congress. He declares that

the letter originated with the New York Sun, and says he will make the editor of that paper take it back. The kind of infamy which Mr. SULLIVAN can bring to bear on an editor is of the potential order. Mr. DEXTER will doubtless retract.

FIVE MORE CLUBS.

The Rousing Political Meetings Held Last Evening.

HOT SHOT FOR THE LIBERALS. Their Premises and How They are Kept—Letter J. Grant in the Thirteenth Ward—The Officers Elected.

The political meetings held by members of the People's party in the various wards last evening were well attended, and the enthusiasm displayed was very encouraging and gratifying.

Thirteenth Ward. Probably the best attended and most enthusiastic meeting ever held by the People's party in this district took place last night. Held's band had been engaged, and paraded the streets of the district for an hour before the meeting, which was held in the district building. The large building was crowded to its capacity. The meeting was most interesting and resulted in the organization of a club of over thirty members. H. A. Woolley was elected chairman and J. C. Green secretary.

In response to a call for a speech, Mr. Woolley spoke some length of the principles of the political party and created much enthusiasm. He commended the taste of the Liberal man for adopting the "party" label as a party badge. No one could be more so polite, and he suggested that the People's party adopt the banner as its badge, and be called here and there to stay.

Mr. Young also responded to a call for a speech, and in his address called the attention of his hearers to the promises of the Liberals to recognize "young Utah" in their political outlook at the coming election. He said: "How did they treat Hunt, Lacey, Young and many others in the late election? They paid them no recognition, but stood up men who are comparatively strangers to the community, and so it will always be."

H. Grant was loudly called upon and he was greatly pleased at being present at so enthusiastic a meeting of the People's party. He urged the people to be true to their principles (Liberals). He understood the Liberals were sure they would succeed in February. There is no more to say of the meeting, as he is going to bed. Don't let us be too sure, but work hard and we will win.

He made a high tribute to the business portion of our community and asked who it was that is creating this business, who is erecting and building the factories, the large stores and the fine dwellings? No, they are not the Democrats or the Republicans, they are the Americans or such who have been in Utah for some time, and are satisfied with their financial growth. The People's party is not here to "boom" but we propose to an economic and social standard of living and advancement that we are making. It is not to the recognition of the People's party that we are making a stand, but to the election of officers qualified as follows: H. A. Woolley, chairman; J. C. Green, secretary; J. H. Anderson, treasurer; Dr. A. B. Dunton, vice-president; Thomas W. Sloan, secretary.

SIXTH WARD.

A. G. (Harris) was chosen chairman, J. H. Anderson, secretary, J. H. Anderson, secretary, and Hugh Watson, sergeant-at-arms. The Sixth Ward band and club were held in attendance, and rendered some excellent music.

After the constitution and by laws had been read, Samuel Richards addressed the meeting on the political situation, and his remarks were received as were also those of James H. Anderson.

C. C. Tucker followed. If the members of the People's party would but do their duty, there would be no doubt that they would achieve victory in February.

M. S. Woolley made a short speech, and the club was organized with the following officers: President, J. G. Smith, vice-president, C. C. Tucker, C. L. Berry secretary, T. H. Cartright treasurer.

The meeting was also well attended, J. G. Smith occupied the chair and John McDonald acted as secretary.

The speeches of William Fuller and D. D. Houtz were greeted with heavy applause. The club was organized with the following officers: President, J. G. Smith, vice-president, C. C. Tucker, C. L. Berry secretary, T. H. Cartright treasurer.

M. S. Woolley was elected chairman, J. C. Green secretary, W. L. N. Allen vice-president, J. H. Anderson, secretary, and Hugh Watson, sergeant-at-arms. The constitution and by laws were adopted unanimously, and a large number enrolled themselves as permanent members.

F. S. Richards addressed the meeting, emphasizing the remarks of some of the previous speakers, and showed that the object of the meeting was to act as an add to those engaged in similar matters. He described the duties of the members, and said he thought our political knowledge inferior to our theological. Each party has its own party, and he was a member of the People's party, as we cannot make converts to principles of which we are ignorant. He concluded by saying that he would be up and doing, in order that our rights and liberties might be maintained.

The speaker was frequently applauded, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested during the meeting. The election of officers was as follows: President, J. G. Smith, vice-president, C. C. Tucker, C. L. Berry secretary, T. H. Cartright treasurer.

Frank Hyde then responded to a call and made a brief remark on the political situation, and urged the party to stand firm. He closed by suggesting that the Liberals had adopted the "party" label, and that it was the duty of the party to do the same. He was followed by Arthur Parsons, president of the party, who presided over the meeting, after which the meeting adjourned to meet again on the third Monday in October, and every alternate Monday thereafter. The club starts out with a membership of 114.

CLIFT HOUSE.

Located Cor. Main and Third South Streets. The Clift is the best \$3 per day house west of Chicago. Rooms large, cool and airy, new and handsome furniture, electric lights, and all the latest conveniences and are sufficient to cover any case which may arise. Those guilty of assault or murder are punishable by regular methods, and we don't see that they can do more.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. C. (Gow), the popular Oregon Short Line conductor, is in the city. S. SAMUELS, representing Bindkopf, Stern Laver & Co., leaves for St. Louis this morning. EDWARD BICKEL, H. H. Horibot, of Oakland, and Fred A. Eberon, of Stockton, Cal., are at the Metropolitan.

WHITE HOUSE.

corner of Main and Second South. The best central location of any hotel in the city. Opened by the Metropolitan Hotel Co. and furnished throughout. Table unexcelled. Electric light, heat and all modern conveniences. Terms \$1.50 to \$2 per day. H. L. HALL, Proprietor.

CONFERENCE RATES.

Table with columns for destination and fare. Includes Green River, Bryan, Grand, Carter, Piedmont, Aspen, Hilliard, Lyman, Washville, Castle Rock, Polio, Colville, Park City, Weber, Peterson, Uintah, Durbin, Fremont, Hot Springs, Brigham, Colleton, Mendon, Smithfield, Richmond, Tremonton, Battle Creek, Oxford, and Steamboat.

J. V. PARKER, Division Passenger Agent.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

To Get

"In one store where I used to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, and satisfied with it, and did not want any other."

Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling great miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Miss ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Scott's Emulsion

OF PURE Cod-Liver OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES ALMOST AS PALATABLE AS MILK. Remarkable as a FLESH PRODUCER. Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the most effective and best preparation for the relief of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN, and GRONING COUGHS. ALL DRUGGISTS, SCOTT & BOWNE, NEW YORK.

Chalmers' English Catarrh Cure

IT GIVES RELIEF IN FIVE MINUTES AND NEVER FAILS TO CURE. In this position the remedy flows to the front and sweeps out the mucus as needed.

Dr. Prentice

The Successful Catarrh Specialist, Uses and Recommends this Remedy. FOR SALE BY SALT LAKE CITY DRUG STORES. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Friday, October 4 & 5. Matinee Saturday, at 2 p.m.

THE STOWAWAY!

Direct from a Tremendous Triumph in San Francisco, with all the Matchless scenic features, including A FULL-RIGGED YACHT AT SEA! A Cast of Importance Throughout. Soul-Stirring Safe-Blowing! By the renowned burglaristic experts, "Spike" Henneberry and "Kid" McCoy. A real safe "cracked" at each performance.

NO ADVANCE ON USUAL PRICES.

The Sale of Seats begins at 9 a.m. Thursday. Protect your eyes by using Hirschberg's DIAMOND GLASSES Every Pair arranged.

SHOES

ARE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. Ask Z. C. M. I. for Them. L. C. KARRICK, HATTER AND FURNISHER. Sole Agent for Christy's Hat, London; Miller's Hat, New York. Fall Styles! Fall Styles! Now Ready. Troy Steam Laundry and Dye Works, No. 142 Main Street. Telephone, 192.

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