

The Evening Standard

William G. Sasmann, Publisher
An Independent Newspaper
(ESTABLISHED 1870.)



This paper will always fight for progress and reform. It will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption, and will always fight demagogues of all parties. It will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. It will never lack sympathy with the poor. It will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news. It will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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of New York
For Vice-President
HIRAM JOHNSON
of California

BEET SUGAR AS GOOD AS CANE.

We are repeatedly asked if beet sugar is as good as cane sugar in preserving fruits and what the difference is in the two forms of sugar.

A correspondent, writing to "The Canner and Dried Fruit Packer," puts these questions:

What is your opinion relative to sugars. Is granulated sugar from beets as good as cane granulated? That is, would we receive as much good from a barrel of beet as from cane sugar?

The answer to the foregoing follows:

"In reply to the inquiry regarding sugar we said that the saccharin matter of the beet and sugar cane were identical, being sucrose, and that there are no chemical means of determining the origin of sucrose when free from the impurities which accompany it in the juice of the plant. There is no way of determining whether sugar has been derived from sugar beet or sugar cane. Experiments made as to any difference in the property of the two when used for sweetening food products, jelly making, etc., have never shown any difference, and it is of no especial importance whether the sucrose or granulated sugar comes from the cane or beet, and it will make no difference which one a food packer uses in his business."

THE JEW AND THE KILLING OF ROSENTHAL.

The killing of Herman Rosenthal by the hired assassins of the New York police has created a sensation which will not down. The part Mayor Gaynor has played since the tragedy has astounded the country. The head of New York's city government had tried to dismiss the tragedy with a wave of his hand, failing in that, he has sought to minimize the whole affair by saying:

We have in this city the largest foreign population of any city, and a large number of them are degenerates and criminals. The gambling of the city is almost all in their hands, not to mention other vices and crimes. The published names of every one connected—nearly or remotely—with Rosenthal and his murder show the mass to be of this same class of lawless foreigners to which he belonged.

This is a direct slap at the Jews of New York, which the Philadelphia North American resents by saying:

"We have no intention here to offer any defense for the Jews as a class. They need no defense. And if they did, they have among their own ranks men of profound scholarship and brilliant attainments, conversant in the wonderful history of their race, ready to overwhelm any opponent with the sheer weight of universally acknowledged facts.

"All that our present civilization knows of ethics or morality we got from the Jew. All that we possess of pure spirituality can be traced to the Jew, who, when the whole world was steeped in the grossest materialism, had developed the first conception of an all-wise, all-powerful, all-just God, free from the passions and the base motives of men.

"And the Jew has kept that faith through thousands of years of persecution, of suppression, of ignominy, of injustice. And despite conditions which would have annihilated a race of less firm moral fiber, the Jew through the ages has been a model of domestic virtues to the world. These are absolutely incompatible with the character which is imputed by the inference of Mayor Gaynor's statement. He accounts for the lawlessness, for the corruption, for the murder, by saying that those connected with the affair are of the same class of lawless foreigners.

"Doctor Magnes rightly asks, 'When does the foreigner cease and the native begin? The men in this crime are natives. They were probably all born in this country. If any were not, they must have come here at so early an age that their entire education and environment has been American, if New York can be regarded as American.

"The Jewish immigrants to this country were patient, plodding, tractable people, who asked only a chance to work and to know what the laws are that they might obey them. It had been their habit for generations. There were no 'Bridgie Webbers, or Jack Roses, or Herman Rosenthals among them. These have been the product of an environment—not American, but New York.

"They are the result of the atmosphere of Manhattan island. Into that whirlpool of mammon is poured the wealth of a continent. Great legitimate businesses are there, mammoth enterprises, of manufacture and distribution. But these are overshadowed by the gigantic business centered in Wall street, the purpose of which is to get money without rendering an equivalent.

"This thought permeates New York. The dazzling fortunes heaped up in a short time by the manipulators of value make the creators of value look cheap and mean in the eyes of impressionable youth. To reap riches by giving service, by manufacturing or distributing, is but a last resort, something to be done when all else fails. Get rich quick is the slogan. It takes hold even of the office boy and the clerk and the typist, who reflect in a small way the spirit that surrounds them.

"Get rich quick, not by giving values to the community, but by taking something from it and giving nothing in return. It is all a game of wits, not an inspiration to work or to honest enterprise. "The foreigner goes there with his inherited and fixed habits of patient toil, of family devotion, of sense of responsibility to an Unseen Power.

"He is an incongruous figure against the background of cor-

ruption and chicanery and sharp practice, and of getting the other man's money with a careless hand and spending it just as carelessly. "It is not to be wondered at that the foreigner's American children in some instances break from the hereditary bonds of honorable toil or honorable, plodding business and join in the game of wits. "But it is not due to the fact that they are foreigners. Their fathers were foreigners. They were not gamblers and murderers."

This get-rich-quick spirit is one that the Progressive party is preparing to fight by making possible a square deal all around, so that ambitious young men, whether foreign or native born, shall have before them real opportunities, within legitimate lines, to make for themselves honored names and to acquire a competence. As it is today, the avenues to honest endeavor of promise are being closed by the predatory rich who, controlling the old political parties, also control legislation with which they legalize their unfair methods and perpetuate their "graft." While our restless young men have held up to them as exemplars the very rich who have grown rich by high finance, there will exist a spirit of recklessness which will justify desperate means in the attaining of wealth.

GOULD ROAD IN IDAHO.

The Western Pacific railroad officials have made a trip from Wells, Nevada, into the Twin Falls country, accompanied by prominent people of the Nevada town. At Twin Falls the party was shown the resources of that district and royally entertained.

The object of the investigation is the feasibility of a branch of the Western Pacific from Wells into southern Idaho. Before a decision is reached the Publicity bureau of Ogden should appeal to the Gould people and urge on them the advantages to be gained by extending the Denver & Rio Grande, which is the parent road of the Western Pacific, from Ogden north into the granary of Idaho.

While a road from Wells might prove an inviting outlet for traffic to the Pacific coast, a line from Ogden would serve the same purpose in addition to offering a long haul over the Rio Grande on eastern freight and presenting a short cut between southern Idaho and this part of Utah which, in trade relations, are inseparable.

Let us not go to sleep while this big railroad scheme on the part of the Gould people is under consideration.

RECALL AND IMPEACHMENT

Not until the Progressives commenced a campaign for the recall of the judiciary did any of the Standpat papers admit there was any necessity for a recall of the men of the bench. Now those organs of the self-satisfied begin to point to the deposing of Hanford and Archbald as the excellent results of impeachment proceedings.

It is a source of surprise that they admit the judiciary is not above criticism.

Prior to the agitation for the recall of judges, there had not been a judge impeached in twenty years, although it is well known the country has been afflicted with many venal judges. Impeachment proceedings are expensive and almost impossible of successful prosecution where there is pronounced opposition. Heretofore our federal judges have been protected by the federal ring and the standpat senators and representatives. In the Hanford and Archbald cases, the protection was withdrawn in order to give the nation an object lesson in the wonderful efficiency of the writ of impeachment.

STATE MONEY IN THE BANKS.

The publisher of this paper was interviewed by a reporter on the Salt Lake Tribune and made to say that he desired only one office in the state, and that the secretary of the land board. The reporter took the announcement in all seriousness and failed to catch the real intent.

The publisher of this paper does not want any office, but he aims to call attention to some of the loose methods employed by the officials in the present state government, and particularly the practice of holding large sums of money in the banks of Salt Lake without any return to the state in the form of interest.

The state land board has had nearly a quarter of a million dollars tied up and in its keeping since 1909 and not one dollar in interest has been paid to the state. Five per cent on \$200,000 is \$10,000 a year and for three years it is \$30,000. If the state government were conducted as it should be, those funds, and other funds owned by the state, totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars, would be yielding the state a rich revenue instead of being made a bait for the banks, a source of private gain and a serious menace to honest government and clean politics.

LABOR NEWS OF ALL COUNTRIES

The newspaper publishers of Duluth, Minn., have signed a two-year agreement with the Typographical union by which all employees in the composing room will receive an increase of \$1 a week for the first year and \$2 a week for the second year, and thereafter. All overtime after January 1, 1913, will be paid for at the rate of time and a half. The union shop prevails.

The unions of Salem, Ore., have succeeded in having the city council pass an ordinance providing that resident laborers shall be given the preference over non-residents with contractors on public work. At the last election the city charter was amended to the effect that resident laborers should have the preference and the ordinance carries the amendment into effect.

The demand of the street car employees of Chicago, Ill., for an increase in wages and a change in their contract with the street car companies was presented recently. The demand of the men for an average advance of 2 cents per hour to all employees, if granted, will increase the companies' pay rolls almost \$1,000,000 a year. It is expected the controversy will be amicably adjusted and the possibility of a strike is remote.

To the accompaniment of a chorus of rage and lamentation from employers who think it wrong to force them to contribute toward insuring their employees, the Workmen's Insurance law became effective in Great Britain recently, with 10,000,000 wage earners on the rolls under its provisions. Ten thousand Liverpool dock workers struck to signify their objection to the method of collection of insurance premiums from the workers themselves under the new law.

Nothing is more ridiculous than an old man in love.

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