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Welcome to Scottish Rite Masons.

The case of Playwright Hoyt proves that it is dangerous to die rich.

It would seem that Lord Roberts' generalship is much better than his horsemanship.

A calm, patient man is needed at Oklahoma City to still the crusade feelings of the people.

New York vice is beginning to wonder if its old pal, Tammany Hall, really intends to turn state's evidence.

New York has the Bernhardt craze, and the speculators in theater tickets propose that it shall pay dearly for it.

The trusts may be pleased, but they will not be surprised to learn that the ways and means committee has unanimously decided not to alter the Dingley high tariff rates. The Dingley law not only encourages combinations for the destruction of competition, but it aids them all the time after they have been formed.

One thing the Republicans can do to show that they are not entirely indifferent to the just causes of popular complaint is to lower the tariff on commodities in which enormous trust profits are notorious. They are sadly mistaken if they imagine that they are so solidly intrenched in power that they can afford either to spend money ad libitum, to give carte blanche to the trusts or to ignore the moral sentiment of the people as to the dreary war of subjugation in the Philippines.

A glance at the roster of the senate—present and prospective—will emphasize the hope of patriotic Americans that election of senators by popular vote may not be far distant. The senate for the next four years will have in it more "hired men," more bloated vulgarians and more downright rascals than ever before, and that is saying a good deal. It is a spectacle to humiliate anyone who knows what the United States senate once was.

There has been a vast deal of hollaballoo over the alleged theft of the plans of the French field gun by one of our military attaches at Paris. The truth is, of course, that stealing, buying or begging just such information is the business of military attaches everywhere. Every government knows that every other government is after its military secrets—and usually gets them. It is the financial hypocrisy to express either surprise or indignation over the French incident.

ADMIRE STATEHOOD

(Enid Wave.)

Uncle Jake Adams, of the Kingfisher Free Trader, expectorated to the length of one and one-half columns this week against single statehood for Oklahoma in conjunction with the Indian territory. Uncle Jake really doesn't care a big lot about the reasons for opposing single statehood, but we will state it for him. He is quite sure that the great commonwealth of Oklahoma within the boundaries of the original Indian territory means a Democratic state with two Democratic United States senators. It is all right for Uncle Jake to think so, but we venture that the new state would be dominated more by Republicans than any other state in the union. Democrats in this territory are in a very different mood. Take, for instance, Uncle Adams and a given number of other single statehood people, and they are ready to shake hands with Uncle Jake and say, "Let us have statehood, anyhow—we can lick the rub with Jake."

Now, in speaking of Democratic senatorships, Uncle Jake should see over the Republican fence of his social lot for candidates in this territory. Would not Sam Hoffman, Dan Cornell, H. G. Higgins, Bill Clark, or Arthur Hopkins, by chance, be United States senators in comparison with the Barons Benjamin Harrison, Dennis Flynn, Bill Walker, Joe McNeal or Frank Gruber? Even if the Democracy should select our Oscharder for senator we would be assured of better service to the United States senate than Amos Steling, George Laing or Bill Grimes would give as Republican senators. The intensely Republican mind of Uncle Jake is blinded. He wants Oklahoma to be as big a fool state politically as Kansas.

THE SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE.

The formal opening of the Masonic temple last night marked an epoch in the social progress and development of Guthrie and Oklahoma. When the temple was thrown open to the public last year, it lacked the finishing touches. It was ornate in the rough. Last night the big structure was complete in all its appointments. The illumination was gorgeous. Nowhere in the Southwest can be found an architectural creation so imposing as the home of the consistory in the Capital City. It is the best top-line advertisement owned by the city and territory. The members of Oklahoma consistory are certainly deserving of unstinted praise for their enterprise. The rearing of the temple is an extraordinary achievement in a 13-year-old territory, and the fact that it is the only exclusive Scottish Rite structure in the world adds to the prestige of the Rite in this valley. The Leader has already told the story of the temple—of its brilliant electrical effects, oriental decorations, its massive masonry and its superb furnishings which are in keeping with the exterior of the imposing edifice. The building must be seen and its interior work examined before one can form an adequate idea of the great work performed by the charter members of the Oklahoma Rite.

The opening last night was an auspicious event. Six hundred representative people of the city and territory were present and were hospitably and royally entertained by the workers of this Orient.

Beginning today the Rite holds its semi-annual convocation. Every six months these ceremonials are held, when the roster of membership is swelled. The Oklahoma Rite now comprises 200 members. Its jurisdiction includes the two territories, and the year 1903 will see the membership of the consistory mounting up to the thousands. Oklahoma and Guthrie may well feel proud of the Scottish Rite fraternity and its new temple home.

HOW OKLAHOMA IS TO BE PUNISHED.

Touching the subject of statehood the El Reno Globe quotes Congressman Jesse Overstreet's statehood interview, and says "congress will be so busy legislating for our subjects in all parts of the world and in passing ship subsidy bills and other legislative steals that it cannot devote one day's time to passing an act that will give the 400,000 people who inhabit Oklahoma the rights of American citizens." The Globe well says that congress is afraid of Oklahoma. The Republican members fear that if Oklahoma was allowed to vote that it might repudiate Mark Hanna and elect two United States senators who would represent the people rather than the trusts and for this reason they may not find the time to pass an enabling act. The NEWS was during the campaign. Elect Dennis Flynn, and then a Republican congress will pass a statehood bill, but now they have begun to hedge and to make excuses as they see that the chances for the admission of this territory are very remote. The News of El Reno had an article last week upon this subject and predicted that for partisan reasons the claims of Oklahoma would not be given consideration at the coming session of congress. The partisanship of the News is so much stronger than its patriotism that it fears undergoes by attempting to justify the Republican congress in refusing Oklahoma its rights. A very different spirit was manifested by the Democrats in congress when the two Dakotas were admitted into the Union. The act admitting the territory of Dakota into the Union as two states, by order of the February 1, 1889, while Grover Cleveland was president and both houses of congress were controlled by the Democratic party. The territory of Dakota had been Republican and the Democratic majority in congress knew that in all probability that there would be four Republican senators, yet it did act of justice to those people then not only admitted Dakota but made two states out of the territory. We remember of having heard Chas. H. Mansur, who was in congress from the old Tenth district of Missouri at that time, said a man to whom he was talking (Oklahoma owes a debt of gratitude for the work he did in securing the opening of this territory to settlement) in a public speech say that he voted and voted for two states out of Dakota for the reason that they had territory and population enough for two states and the people were entitled to the representation of two states, and it was not questioned whether they voted the Democratic or the Republican ticket. But we have now a different brand of patriotism—a patriotism that means hatred to Hanna and what he represents, and for the reason that Oklahoma only gave Dennis Flynn 4,700 of a majority it proposes to punish by refusing the territory's admission into the Union.

ADVISING SOME YOUNG MEN TO REMAIN AT HOME.

Ambitious young men with matrimonial intentions are warned that there is at present a glut in the squaw marriage market of the Indian territory. The supply of eligible and eager suitors now exceeds the demand for them (twenty to one), and the standard is going up ten points at a jump. When some heartless but imaginative newspaper man carried away by the possession of a telegraph wire, sent abroad the report that in that delectable country were 10,000 beautiful Indian maidens, each with $30,000 and 1,000 acres of cleared land, he played a mean trick on every marriageable young man in the country. The young women, he said, were well educated and would manage the business, delegating to their husbands the task of spending money only. Since the publication of that trains for the "Nation" have been crowded to the danger point. Roads, trails and mountain passes have been likewise filled with sighing swains, while others on horseback, in box cars, afoot and on bicycles, headed in the same direction. Now the cities and hamlets of the country are filled to overflowing and some are sleeping in woodsheds and barns. The most acceptable young women have long since become brides and they are fighting over the remnants. The news reports of the day relate how two men fought viciously over an epileptic widow with four children. The above is not written to deter any young man from embarking in the profession in which he thinks he will shine most conspicuously, even if be that of a squaw man. To him if he be honest, earnest and persevering, success must come in that line as it comes in every other, although competition be keen and rivalry sharp. Those men go prepared for disappointments, they know hope will limn their horizons with mirage sometimes, and they are prepared to undergo that ordeal. But for the others, the men who only fancy they would succeed in the life, the advice is volunteered that they remain at home. The rewards of success may be great in Squawdom, but they would only fail. Let them remain at home and turn to the less promising but surer pursuits of banking, the law, medicine, theology or engineering.

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