

VIRGINIAN-PILOT. BY THE VIRGINIAN AND PILOT PUBLISHING COMPANY. NORFOLK VIRGINIAN AND DAILY PILOT (Consolidated March, 1888.)

OFFICE: PILOT BUILDING, CITY HALL AVENUE, NORFOLK, VA. OFFICERS: ALBERT H. GRANDY, President; WILLIAM S. WILKINSON, Treasurer; MURIEL D. STARKE, Jr., Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT is delivered to subscribers by carriers in Norfolk and vicinity... DAILY, one year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; three months \$1.50; one month .50.

ADVERTISING RATES: Advertisements inserted at the rate of 75 cents a square, first insertion, each subsequent insertion 50 cents... In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters and all communications for THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office...

BIGHTEEN PAGES. SUNDAY MAY 20, 1900.

DESTRUCTION THE ONLY REMEDY.

In the jargon of the law a thing may be bad in one or both of two ways—it may be "malum prohibitum," or "malum in se"—it may be bad only because the law says so, or it may be of the very essence of "cussedness," had everywhere and always. With all due deference to the forthcoming Republican platform, which will declare that many of the trusts are as innocuous as a country grocery store, the trust is clearly bad in and of itself, and a good trust is a contradiction in terms.

The fact that every trust is formed for the avowed purpose of increasing the profits of the product it controls by eliminating competition and reducing the cost of raw materials is not the only menace of the trust. The fact that its purpose is to rob the producer from whom it purchases, and the consumer to whom it sells, the employees who do its work and the transportation companies that distribute its wares, is not the only count in the indictment against the trust, however sufficient this may be. The trust goes much further and seeks to make the government of the people part and parcel of its all-powerful engine, extortion and oppression; it seeks to control Congress, Legislatures, the Judiciary, State and National.

that it can use the government to gratify its greed, Americans know to their sorrow and shame. The people of the United States may as well make up their minds either to accomplish the destruction of the Trusts, or to submit to their final control of the government, and a resultant state of society more intolerable than that which obtained under the robber barons of the middle ages, or the tax farmers of Nero himself.

A NEEDLESS POLITICAL WORRY.

What course will the National Democratic Convention follow with regard to the platform and nominees of the Populist party as determined by the Sioux Falls Convention? Will the Kansas City gathering be measurably influenced in the formulation of its platform by a desire to propitiate the Populists? Will it go to the length of accepting Hon. Charles A. Towne as its Vice-Presidential candidate? These are some of the questions that are propounded by Hon. John R. McLean through the medium of his newspaper (Cincinnati Enquirer), and they have been re-echoed with more or less uneasiness and resentment by Democrats elsewhere, with more of both, indeed, than seems to be necessitated as yet.

As a body of sovereign American citizens the Populist convention was entitled to concoct any platform that pleased it, and to name thereon whomever it chose to name as its standard bearer. Had that convention thought it worth while to declare for the bottling of moonlight and to nominate the Arkband of Swat, or the Sultan of all the Sulus, there would have been nobody to say it nay or to estop it from the exercise of that undoubted privilege. In such case, however, there is no reason to apprehend that the Democracy would have accepted the one or the other. It is not running the Populist party or dictating its nominees. The Populist convention chose to name for the Presidency the logical Democratic candidate. That action will neither add nor prejudice him with the Democrats. It chose to put in its platform some sound principles of Democracy. The Democratic convention will not, on that account, reject those principles. It named Hon. Charles A. Towne for the Vice-Presidency. There is no ground for the assumption that this will influence Democrats to do the same.

In short, the Democratic convention which meets at Kansas City will formulate its own platform, and will make its own nominees, without reference to what may or may not have been done by the Populists at Sioux Falls. The fact that something has been put in the Populist platform should not deter the Democrats from putting it in their platform also, if it shall seem to them good. Populist sanction cannot vitiate any tenet of Democracy. If the Sioux Falls convention had declared for McKinley, the gold standard and imperialism the Philadelphia convention would have declared for them none the less on that account. It chose to declare for Mr. Bryan, against imperialism and against the gold standard. This priority of declaration need not worry Democrats. There is no reason to assume that the Democratic convention will take either an obsequious or a truculent attitude toward the Populists. If the million and a half of Populists wish to vote for the Democratic nominees they should be made most welcome. Certainly, if any of them evince a desire to vote for Mr. McKinley they will not only be permitted to do so, but well paid for it—if they want pay. Why, then, should anybody worry about the Populists? The Democratic convention will doubtless do as its predecessors have done—formulate its platform and name its candidates and appeal to men of all parties to support them. The indications are that it will neither affront the Populists nor cater to the coterie of snobs who would be pleased to see it offer such affront.

THE SOLDIER AND THE NATIVE.

The Baltimore Herald is disposed to indulge in ridicule at the expense of Mr. William Lloyd Garrison, of Boston, who has just returned from the Philippine Islands, whither he went to study conditions under the American regime. To ridicule Mr. Garrison is, of course, to carry coals to New Castle. That, however, does not give warrant for the off-hand rejection of what he had declared to be facts, gleaned from first-hand observation in the islands.

The Herald is disposed to lightly dismiss Mr. Garrison's assertion that the presence of American soldiers has exercised an unwholesome influence upon the morals of the inhabitants, that "drunkenness and debauchery" have increased among the natives, and that the worst, not the best "features of our civilization are being impressed upon the Filipinos." If there were in this assertion of Mr. Garrison's anything at variance with previous experience or violative of reasonable probabilities or contradictory of the testimony of other impartial observers, then indeed might it be lightly dismissed. Unfortunately, precedent, probability and the testimony of other observers all tend to confirm Mr. Garrison's statement. Nowhere in the world has the presence of the white man's army made easier the labors of the missionary among other peoples. Nowhere has the soldier been a teacher to "inferior" races of those virtues the inculcation of which has been the excuse for Anglo-Saxon aggression in every quarter of the world. In Africa, in India, among our own Indians of the plains, the soldier has touched but to defile, the trader has appeared only to despoil the native. It is easier and temporarily more profitable for the trader to cultivate and pander to the vices of the natives than to teach them new virtues. Why should the soldier, whose profession it is to kill, trouble himself about the morals of possible victims? The native is to the marauding white fair game, legitimate prey.

To this rule there are individual and honorable exceptions. Final results, however, are not materially influenced by them. Where other races have benefited by contact with the whites, the benefit has come from the assiduous labors of a small number of faithful workers, not from an indiscriminate mingling with large numbers. If experience teaches anything, it is that there is not a village in the Philippine Islands where an average American regiment can be quartered for a year that it will not leave the natives worse than it found them.

This is not due to the fact that the soldiers are worse than the natives. It is due solely to the fact that the soldier imparts his vices, not his virtues. It is needless to particularize. The reasons are obvious, and not far to seek. What Mr. Garrison asserts that he has found at Manila and elsewhere is, therefore, only what was to be expected; it is no more than has obtained elsewhere under similar conditions. It is also precisely what other observers have been saying for a year past.

THE WICKED BOGIE MAN AGAIN.

From sundry contemporaries we gather that the obstreperous officeholder is still at it. This is a keen disappointment, a most sad circumstance. The supposition and radiant hope had been that with the declaration of the State Democratic Convention he had subsided; that the spectre had been laid, the terrible shape availed, the midnight plot and recondite conspiracy smashed, squelched and flagellated. The precious trust of many a one had been that when the Convention had spoken the pesky placeman would subside and the guardians of the Commonwealth would be able to take—and give—a rest.

Alas for that frail and fatusous hope! Such, we are assured, was not the case. A good deal of short range observation did not reveal at the convention the hydra-head of the conspiracy to defeat revision of the Constitution, which had been so loud and continuously heralded. Officeholders took the lead in the fight for making revision a party measure. There was some division of opinion as to the advisability of such a step, but the line of cleavage between opponents and advocates was by no means that between officeholders and non-officeholders.

Now, however, all is made plain. The conspirators were really in hiding while the Convention was sitting. Their fell purpose had not been to defeat revision in the Convention, but to wait; permit the Democratic party to commit itself to revision and then defeat the party, of which they were members, and by which they held office, at the polls (?). This (if we may credit numerous newspapers in the State) is what has really happened, and the officeholders are now quietly at work, they say, to compass the defeat of the Democracy on this issue.

Of course to do this is to bolt the party. "Convention, or no Convention," has been made a test of Democracy in this State. The Democrat who opposes it fixes his own status well outside of party lines. About that, there is no need of question or of fuss. And herein lies the very fount and source of the hilarity. The newspapers that are loudest in denunciation of this alleged party irregularity, that are most vociferous in the utterance of horrid threats and obnoxious dire, are those that lent any small influence they may have had to the defeat of Mr. Bryan and the election of Mr. McKinley! These be they who are reared with visions of desertion and conspiracy!

With the penalties held up for such desertion we have no quarrel. It is the pure, cold-drawn check of the Palmer-Buckner organs in assuming the right to impose the penalty, that beguiles the weary hours; it is this fast and furious setting up and knocking down of the straw man, while a diverted populace is asked to behold and applaud the zeal and proven prowess of it—this it is that exercises the diaphragm.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

IS IT FOR A NEW MASTER? (Houston Post.) The administration's trials and distresses seem to multiply with the succeeding days.

Imperialism with its boast and pagnancy has not been able to "knit the raveled skein of care."

Asiatic adventures have brought a brood of evils that time nor deception has been all powerful to conceal or destroy.

Porto Rico has been made the prey of the tariff barons and has provided a startled Republic with its first object lesson in the deliberate violation of executive promise; the first abandonment of the principle that the constitution belongs to the territory; the initial blow delivered by the hidden hand of colonialism at the fundamental theory of the Republic that free government is impossible except that authority shall rest upon the consent of the governed.

Why not? The system of government instituted in Cuba is somewhat akin to a system of government once before put in vogue by a party mad with conquest and power, and it brings forth almost identical results. North and South the country recalls the regime of carpet-bagism—the North with shame; the South with horror.

SHIPS WITHOUT MEN. (Chattanooga Times.) We have so few sailors that we lay up in ordinary twenty or of our fine steel war vessels. There are no men to man them. Yet we are building fifty-one new ships, straining every nerve to get them completed, while Cabot Lodge and Secretary Root are ringing the war alarm bell! If we had the new vessels there would not be available a single trained sailor or officer to take charge of them. Was there ever a more ridiculous mixture than these facts produce? And what makes the situation more ludicrous still is the stubborn refusal of Congress to increase the naval personnel.

Japan has been indulging in extensive naval maneuvers, ending with a grand spectacular review by the Emperor. It is a great pity that militarism has transformed that picturesque and urbane people to the infinite hurt. The pace has been too swift and bankruptcy is imminent; indeed might have come before this but for the immense indemnity wrung from China after the war in which she was humiliated. As the situation stands thousands of Japs are emigrating to escape service in the army, bills are piling up, money rates are rising, and still the cry is for more ships.

The admission of C. M. Herver (a manufacturer of oleomargarine) before a House committee that oleomargarine is sold in defiance of law in States where there are statutes regulating its sale, should give a cue to authorities in such States. It would seem that the whole oleomargarine question might be settled by requiring the stuff to be branded, that the purchaser may know what he is getting. Then if he prefers "oles" to butter, that is his own affair.

The announcement that "Governor" Taylor will be a delegate to the Philadelphia convention is taken to mean that Governor Stone will entertain no requisition papers. Taylor ought to find Philadelphia quite congenial. Governor Smith, of Montana, has proceeded to throw a few extra kinks into the tangled credentials of Mr. Clark. Mr. Smith evidently thought that a little hercic vindicting was required by circumstances.

The example of the two condemned Chinamen who hired substitutes to take punishment in their stead ought to attract the special attention of Mr. Chas. F. W. Neely and his associates. Hon. Arthur Sewall says he will not be a candidate again this year. This will be sure to revive that old impression that Mr. Sewall was something of a misfit anyway.

The Nebraska University students have indulged in a riot and the breaking of a policeman's leg. We shall doubtless hear meaningful hints about who taught them such anarchy.

Senator Morgan's resolution to investigate the Panama Canal Company is taken to mean that the Alabama favors doing all the spring cleaning and disinfecting at one time. Montana's Senatorial triplets will now proceed to draw all the old women in the neighborhood away from the contemplation of Kentucky's gubernatorial twins.

The severe arraignment of Democrats by the Montana Republicans is a clear notice to Mr. Clark that he will have to come down as often and abundantly as heretofore. The coterie of Indiana politicians put up a good, stiff article of steel. The returns from the Ohio contingent nobody dares forecast.

Governor Smith, of Montana, cusses as though he feared folks will think he was persuaded to leave home on purpose that it might happen. The Pennsylvania wife-beater who got nine years and a fine of \$700 would doubtless prefer the whipping post, unpleasant as that is.

The Methodist brethren at Chicago have made it plain that dancing and card playing are still heterodox. Even the Filipinos decline to take Mr. McKinley's commissions seriously.

The continued revelations in the Neely case are eminently of the order known as worse and more of it.

Just at present larceny seems to be leading "destiny" by several laps.

Residence Laurel avenue, near Duke street, Prentiss Place, works at Navy Yard. Two years have passed since Mr. Overman was cured by me, and there has been no return whatever of the disease.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday hours, 10 to 12:30 p. m. Tuesday night, Thursday night and Saturday night, 7:45 p. m. to 1:15 p. m.

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AGED MAY BE RECOVERED. (Galveston News.) Many truths are better untold. Recently Rev. J. M. Carter of Chattanooga resolved to do a new thing. He was called upon to preach the funeral sermon of a young soldier who lost his life in the Philippines. In the course of the oration he said:

"This young man's soul is in hell, and his death is attributed to his associates out of the army. His associates in Hill City prior to his enlistment were of the worst character, and that alone would be sufficient to cause his destruction. At the time he left Chattanooga for the Philippines he was one of the toughest boys in the city, and himself said just before departing that he was not fit to die. But we can not tell what he did or what peace he made with his God while away, as none of his relatives or friends heard his dying remarks. I am willing to give every one the best words and the best advice I can, but owing to his associates in Chattanooga, in Hill City and in the army, I am afraid I have no kind word for this dead man.

If there is to be an audacious assertion as to the whereabouts of a deceased person's soul it goes without saying that the assurance given his mourning relatives and friends should be kind and consoling, and not harsh. As an exchange explains, the word of praise that is spoken above the coffin may not always have been deserved; but what of that? No one is injured by it; no sad heart is rendered any more sad because of it. "God, who does the living will surely forgive the white lie that passes the lips of him who forgets in the presence of the dead that the truth and the whole truth must be told." But really there is no excuse for the man, in or out of clerical clothing, who pretends to know and dares positively to assert that this or that soul is in hell. No man should speak ill of the dead. No man should make a positive assertion regarding a future state of which he knows nothing. The untimely declaration of the Chattanooga preacher was both foolish and unkind.

THE PASSING OF THE FAMILY ALBUM. (Jacksonville Times-Union.) The strides made in the art of photography have apparently banished the family album to a place in the attic or some back-room book-case. No longer is that familiar object seen upon the center table in the parlor, to be brought forward for the enforced admiration of some hapless guest who is undergoing the process of being "entertained." Its pages, heavy with an aged physiognomy of all the family, are now being torn from grandfathers when he is a gapping rustic, down through all the intermediate branches to the latest scion of the house, propped up against a fur rug in wide-eyed, open-mouthed vacuity, heavy with an aged physiognomy of all the family, are now being torn from grandfathers when he is a gapping rustic, down through all the intermediate branches to the latest scion of the house, propped up against a fur rug in wide-eyed, open-mouthed vacuity, heavy with an aged physiognomy of all the family, are now being torn from grandfathers when he is a gapping rustic, down through all the intermediate branches to the latest scion of the house, propped up against a fur rug in wide-eyed, open-mouthed vacuity, heavy with an aged physiognomy of all the family, are now being torn from grandfathers when he is a gapping rustic, down through all the intermediate branches to the latest scion of the house, propped up against a 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