

WHITE OAKS EAGLE.



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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1903.

How the Incident Was Closed.

As the Russian Government has declined to "receive or consider" our Kishineff petition it is announced that the incident is closed.

In a sense no doubt this is true. We have no intention of sending a fleet to run the forts at Cronstadt and force the petition upon the attention of an unwilling Czar. But in another sense the incident is not closed, nor have our efforts been fruitless.

It has not escaped notice that all the negotiations in this affair, down to the despatch on Wednesday of the first and last official communication from our Government, have been carried on through the newspapers. It is also noticeable that while the Russian Government has refused to take any official notice of our interference, the expressions of public opinion focused upon it by the press have manifestly affected it to unprecedented degree. The Governor whose apathy permitted the Kishineff riots to gather head has been removed and disgraced, hundreds of the rioters have been arrested and the further outbreaks that were threatened have been prevented.

The fact is that while Russia said she would not receive our petition she has received it. Its remonstrance has been driven home with concentrated intensity by a press restrained by none of the conventionalities of diplomacy. The moral sense of the world, and especially of America, has made itself felt in the very Cabinet of the Czar. It has shaken the position of seemingly all-powerful Ministers. It has made the most arrogant of them realize that some things are not safe even in a despotism.

Yes, "the incident is closed." It is not at all likely that there will be any more Kishineff massacres with the connivance of the Russian authorities.—New York World.

Well Sold.

Harry S. Comrey and Lin Branum have sold the Comrey-Branum well to W. H. McNew and Geo. W. Richardson of Socorro Co. The price has not yet been made public, but it is rumored that they were paid \$2,250. McNew and Richardson have put a force of men to work putting in large reservoirs and Mr. Richardson has returned to Socorro County to bring 800 head of their cattle to the ranch.

\$375 for Letters from Farmers.

The Rock Island System offers \$375 in cash and transportation for letters relative to the territory along its lines in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Letters should deal with the writer's experiences since he settled in the territory in question. They should tell how much money he brought with him, what he did when he first came and what measure of success has since rewarded his efforts.

Letters should not be less than 300 nor more than 1,000 words in length and will be used for the purpose of advertising the Southwest.

For circular giving details, write John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island System, Chicago, Ill.

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Davy Crockett in Politics.

Emerson Hough in Outing.

As an example of Crockett's early electioneering methods one might mention his first canvass for the Legislature. Regarding this, he says: "I don't know what the Government was, I don't know but General Jackson was the Government." Meeting Colonel Polk, later to be President Polk, the latter remarks, "I think it possible we may have some changes in the judiciary." "Very likely," replied Davy, "very likely," and discreetly withdrew. "Well," he comments, "if ever I knowed what he meant by 'judiciary,' I wish I may be shot. I never heard there was such a thing in all nature."

Again, Crockett, in what is called his "autobiography," a work which he no doubt in part dictated or at least authorized, gives the following account of one of his speeches to a stranger, at Raleigh, while Crockett was en route to Washington to take his first seat in Congress. "Said he, 'Hurrah for Adams!' and said I, 'Hurrah for hell, and praise your own country!' And he said, 'Who are you?' Said I, 'I'm that same Davy Crockett, fresh from the backwoods,' half man, half alligator, a little touched with snapping turtle, can wade the Mississippi, leap the Ohio, ride a streak of lightning, slide down a honey locus and not get scratched. I can whip my weight in wild cats, hug a bear too close for comfort, and eat any man opposed to Jackson!"

SAYS LABOR UNIONS HARM THE MILITIA.

Capt. Johnson Declares that They Obstruct the Recruiting of Companies.

Washington, July.—A most radical recommendation for dealing with the opposition of organized labor toward State military organizations is contained in an inspection report made public at the War Department to-day. It was made by Capt. W. O. Johnson, of the Sixteenth Infantry, who recently inspected the Third Brigade of the Pennsylvania Guard. "The labor unions," says the Captain, "make the life of a national guardsman as unpleasant as possible and obstruct the recruiting of the companies. The majority of the members of the unions seem to think they are carrying through a great revolution in government and that the union organizations will secure an official standing.

"The laws of the unions are already recognized by many as the supreme law and this is made manifest especially in the opposition to the National Guard. It is recommended that efforts be made to get the two leading political parties to agree in depreciating union interferences in the National Guard."

The recommendation of the Captain expresses the views of many army officers, but up to this time none of them has dared to make such a recommendation as is contained in the report of Capt. Johnson. It is probable that when the matter is brought to the attention of Secretary Root, he will take the officer aside and tell him that there is a rule in the books that requires army officers to keep their own counsel about matters that may become the subject of political consideration.

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INDUSTRIAL, NOT POLITICAL Mining Reporter.

When laboring men put their organizations on an industrial bases, and establish grades in their ranks based upon efficiency, they will find it much easier to get recognition among managers of industrial concerns. Their leaders are too often political rather than industrial captains and usually seek political preferment at the first sign of a voting strength of their followers. This tendency is shown by the manner in which some of these organizations are committed to particular political faiths and partisanship. A labor organization should be broad enough to hold men of all political views and nothing short of co-ercion and intimidation will bind all to any one tenet or dogma. It is illogical to assume that all laboring men can become socialists as to contend that they should all be Methodists or Catholics. Freedom of the individual is absolutely essential to his own well being. Industrial organizations among laboring men are also essential and logical and are to be aided and encouraged. With that as a basis will come co-operation and profit-sharing in industrial enterprises.

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