

The First Childrens Day.

To-day I painted a picture
On the easel of my mind,
Sketched from a long ago life work
Whose model we're all free to find.
The scene was to me suggested
By the annual Childrens Day,
With the difference of our customs
From those days so far away.
In the back ground of my picture
Is India's eastern land,
By the farther side of Jordan,
Near its breezy, billowy strand,
In the front I've painted a teacher,
A multitude vast on the shore,
Who list at wonderful councils,
Ne'er heard such wisdom before.
Brave words of courage for weak ones,
Clinging arguments for the strong;
A fitting cure for every ailment,
A receipt to right all wrong.
Then to illustrate his theory
With proof that faith its work must find,
He left them, not with wordly teaching,
But healed their sick and cured the blind.
Thinking this a tired mother
Forth ventures from the crowded throng;
And leading on her little children,
O'er the distance speeds along.
For if only the dear Lord will bless them,
And promise his sheltering care,
Her burdened heart will beat lighter
When their future shall promise so fair.
But now a stern disciple rebukes her
As she tremblingly makes her request;
To trouble the master with children
Is surely a matter not best.
Then Christ said "Forbid not the children,
Permit them to come unto me;
For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.
Which to enter all like them must be."
Oh! What a glad time for that mother
On this, the first Childrens Day,
As they hastened there for the blessing
That would brighten the rest of life's way.
And how the sad heart of that mother
Was lifted from earth's care above,
As He placed His hand on her darlings
And blessed them with tenderest love!
All this I now see in my picture,
And more as I trace out each line;
For the same true love of the Savior
Will as surely o'er our little ones shine.
If we at his feet will take them,
And believing, ask as we kneel,
As of old that His hand be upon them,
Their future will his answer reveal.
Oh! Infinite love through all ages
Rich blessing hath scattered around,
Burden bearers, while 'neath the cross,
Look above, by it you'll be crowned!

—GENIE A. BACHUS, Guy, Wash.

Card.

Ontario, June 27, 1894.
I wish to take this method, in behalf of the Ontario Sabbath school, to thank the committee for the kind invitation to attend the picnic to be given at the grove in Pullman on the Fourth. Ontario is going to observe the occasion, also.
ALICE DUFF.

WASHINGTON CITY NEWS.

Special Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, June 22, 1894.

The secret "pull" which the sugar trust holds on the democratic senators may yet be made public, not through the senate investigating committee but through Mr. Havemeyer, the president of the sugar trust, who threatens, according to current reports, to make an exposure that will shake the already quaking democratic party to pieces, if himself and Mr. Searles are indicted by the grand jury and sent to jail for refusing to answer questions concerning the political contributions of the trust. This "pull" was strong enough to make the democratic senators—Gray and Lindsey—on the investigating committee vote against Senator Allen's proposition, to certify Havemeyer and Searles to the grand jury for indictment, just as was done with the two newspaper correspondents and the New York stockbroker, but the two republicans on the committee—Davis and Lodge—voted with Senator Allen, and the sugar barons will be certified to the grand jury, unless the democratic majority of the senate in obedience to the aforesaid "pull" shall prevent it.

The investigating committee will summon no more witnesses, although in will probably hear the two or three absent senators if they return before the committee makes its report, or rather its reports, as there are certain to be two and there may be three reports made. It seems farcial that the two newspaper correspondents should have been indicted, as every charge they made had been substantiated by the evidence of senators and members of the sugar trust, and if they are punished it will be for having told the truth about the senate and the sugar trust, but it is altogether probable that the efforts of democratic senators to save Havemeyer and Searles from going to jail will result in making the penal light for the news-paper correspondents.

Representative Sibley, of Pa., is getting himself laughed at on account of his open bids for a place on the populist presidential ticket in 1896. His latest was contained in a half day speech he made this week nominally in favor of the anti-option bill, but really in favor of the whole conglomeration of populistisms. Sibley can have the democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania if he will promise to open his "barrel" to the required extent, but he has not yet been convinced that the goods are worth the price. He doesn't think democratic nominations very val-

uable this year, outside of the southern states.

It is now certain that the tariff bill will not be disposed of this week, and it is doubtful whether the final vote can be reached next week, as separate votes will be demanded upon many of the amendments after the bill is reported to the senate from the committee of the whole, and there are indications that there will be lots of speechmaking on some of them, notably the sugar schedule, which may be modified, if the populist senators and some of the democrats will vote as they talk, but that is, of course a matter of doubt. The general belief is that the populist senators, with the exception of Stewart, have bound themselves to the democratic managers of the bill in exchange for several concessions made to them, but pressure is being brought to bear on them by their constituents to join the republicans in modifying the sugar schedule so as to knock out that part of it which unnecessarily favors the trust.

At the end of next week the pension bureau will cover into the treasury \$25,000,000 which will be left unexpended out of the pension appropriations for the current fiscal year. Instead of this money representing a saving, as the democrats claim, it is blood money, every dollar of it; and if it could be possible to present to the public the story of the suffering which its unjust withholding from old soldiers in want, whose applications for pensions have been purposely unacted upon in order that this money might not be paid out, it would make a tale of infamy that would make even a democrat blush for the administration that could deliberately plan and carry out such a heartless and unpatriotic policy. There is another side of the question, too, that is likely to be heard from. What right has an executive bureau of the government to refuse to carry out the law? Congress appropriated that money to pay pensions. This week Senator Cullom offered a resolution, which was passed, instructing the commissioner of pensions to report to the senate the amount of the pension appropriation that will remain unexpended at the close of the fiscal year. When that report is received the democrats may look out for some plain talk on their pension policy.

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