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**The Two Calls**

"The world is very fair; depart from me, For thou wouldst sever me from all its joys; Thou art indeed a bitter enemy; One who would bear me from the things I prize; Oh, cold and cruel spirit, pass me by, For thou art sorrow and to live is joy.

In grieved, soft tones the angel made reply: "I am thy friend, and not a fearful foe; The time will come when thou wilt wish me nigh, And deem my footsteps lagging—far too slow; To thee I was in loving kindness sent; Thy wish fulfilled will be my punishment."

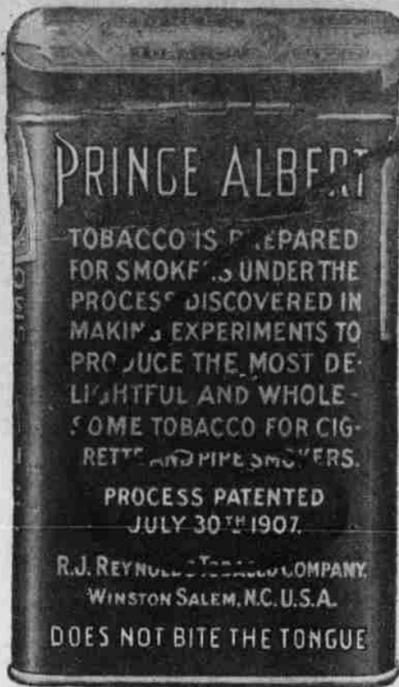
In rapid, noiseless course, time glides away; Moons wax and wane, a multitude of years; His children's children have grown old and gray, And still for him no messenger appears; The friends of vigorous manhood long have gone, And gray moss grows on their memorial stone.

With faltering, trembling steps he walks around, And nature's beautiful face can scarce behold; The songsters of the grove are faintly heard; Life's flowers are withered and no buds unfold; The world alluringly no longer sings, 'Tis as a shattered harp with broken strings.

Amidst a busy world he feels alone, As one who has by years outlived his day; In life's great drama at one time was known; Now, but a super, thrown out of the play; From earthly shackles gladly would be free; Death seems the prize, and life the penalty.

"Again I call, dost thou bid me depart?" The angel asked in accents tender, low; "I long have prayed for thee from a sad heart; Thou art my friend, by sorrow taught to know"; The sombre wrappings that the form concealed, Were cast aside and shining robes revealed.

—W. Lowe.



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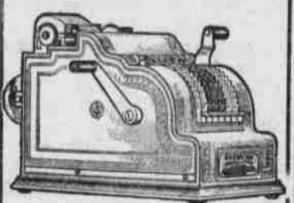
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**Decries "Frat" Spirit of M. S. U.**

As a result of an attack upon Walter Martin of Lamar in Columbia, Mo., supposed to have been inspired by fraternity members among the students of the University of Missouri, State Senator Edwin L. Moore of Lamar issued a statement demanding that "the infamous frat spirit that is running our college life" be destroyed.

Senator Moore threatens, unless action is taken, to "join the boys from the sticks in seeing that no more of our public money is wasted in trying to make something out of that institution."

Martin criticized fraternities and intercollegiate athletics, one attack which made the students particularly bitter against him appearing in a publication circulated in Columbia shortly before the annual Missouri-Kansas football game, when thousands of visitors were in Columbia.

Recently he was seized by 4 men in an automobile and underwent severe handling. His face was painted with iodine, his hair was cut in ridges and he was thrown from a moving automobile near Columbia.

Senator Moore said: "The wanton assault upon Martin is an outrage and will do more to injure the University than all the criticism of fraternities and football he could ever have published."

"I went up against this fraternity business in Northwestern University years ago. I know how it fosters snobbery and aristocracy."

"I have always defended the University in the Legislature and it has some hard pulls, too, for adequate appropriations, but I want to say right now that unless President Hill and the board get busy and do young Martin justice and help destroy this infamous frat spirit, I for one will help see that no more of our public money is wasted on that institution."

**SOLD A CHURCH**

A preacher in Philadelphia took notes from his church for \$7,000, being the amount of salary which the church owed him. When the notes became due and were not paid he entered suit for their collection, got judgment and had the church sold to pay the debt. That is all right. A church ought to be sold that doesn't pay the preacher. The fact that it owes the preacher and won't pay him is evidence that it ought to retire from the business of religion and set up in some other vocation. You cannot save souls by running into debt and then everlastingly putting off the payment of it. In this case it is said nearly the entire membership was on the side of the preacher, but the presbytery was against him. He was deposed, but he has gone into court to resist the deposition and the opinion in that community is that he will gain the day. He is presbyterian and has spunk in addition to religion.—Ex.

**John L. Bradley for State Auditor**

Reports that reach us from over the State indicate that the candidacy of John L. Bradley of this county for the Democratic nomination for Governor is meeting with popular favor. The race that he made for this office four years ago shows that he has a strong following throughout the State, and that he is especially strong among the laboring classes. In his



former race for this office it was thought when the returns were nearly all in that he was elected, but when the Kansas City returns finally were in they showed his competitor, the present Auditor, slightly in the lead. Mr. Bradley's friends believe that he will come through this time with little trouble and distance his old competitor, who is a candidate for re-election. John L. is a good campaigner, and the people are hearing from him.

**SEES WORLD'S HOPE OF PEACE IN PAN AMERICANISM**

London, Feb. 21.—The Daily News says in an editorial: "The President is profoundly anxious to avoid implication in this or any war, not in virtue of any merely abstract pacifism, but from an intense desire that the great constructive work to which he has set his hand shall not suddenly be brought to nothing."

"After 90 years the Monroe Doctrine is about to be extended by its logical corollary of a close understanding among all the 21 republics of the American continent. That new relationship is about to be confirmed by treaty."

"With that great achievement to his credit, the President may well lay claim to having established on enduring foundations a Pan-Americanism from the Great Lakes to the Straits of Magellan."

"No Pan-American ideal is complete that does not, through the medium of Canada, associate the British Empire more closely with America; but today the British empire can hardly be spoken of alone. Its very existence so long as the war continues,

is bound up with the well being of its allies, and hope for the peace of Europe lies in the preservation of that great alliance in some enduring form.

"With America not as a sundered continent, but in unity closely linking North to South, the hope of peace would embrace not only Europe but the world. We do not suggest that the President's policy has throughout envisaged that great consummation. But its accomplishment has been brought vastly nearer by what he has already achieved."

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The limelight this week appears to be split about 50-50 between Greece and greaser.

It takes all kinds of simps to make a world, including the ones who write "open letters" to some prominent statesman and send it to the editor for publication.

We love our dreadnought, but oh, "U-boat."

Meanwhile, those Chihuahua murderers are doing a little watchful waiting on their own hook.

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