

BY W. H. AND R. B. PRICE

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The Victory of Sanity.

The overwhelming Republican victory last week is a demonstration not only that the people will rule, but that they will rule wisely. As to the comparative merits of Bryan the dreamer and paramour of impractical ideas and Taft the doer of big things in a practical way, there could be but one choice, and the people have made it, and as nearly unanimously as is desirable. It means that they do not favor experiments in dealing with the stupendous affairs of the nation, but would continue the policies upon which the greatest national progress of modern times, or of all time, has been built. It means that government ownership of railroads, a bank guaranty plan which would require conservatively managed institutions to make good the losses of dishonest concerns, and legislation which would give one class of people privileges before the law not enjoyed by all other classes do not meet the popular idea of good management and fair play. It means that the people favor the regulation rather than the destruction of the immense combinations necessary to the conduct of modern business operations, that they believe the American manufacturer and American laborer should have the better chance in the home market, and that every person and every interest should have an equal chance before the law.

In the state it means that the people want no more government of by and for the "old guard," that they want honest and efficient administration of the state government, and that they want every city and every locality to enjoy the sacred right of home rule, vainly promised by Folk, opposed by Cowherd and flagrantly disregarded by Democratic administrations in the past. It further means that the people demand and will have an honest ballot, primary or otherwise, honestly counted, and that they have selected Mr. Hadley as the man best qualified by experience and alignment with the live issues of the day to give them what they desire.

All these things are so "safe" and "sane" that the result may well be regarded as a victory for sanity, and the people may well unite as one man to see them place and kept in operation.

According to the press dispatches in the neighborhood of a million men who were working on part time or not at all, have gone to work on full time since the election. This is a wonderfully clear and emphatic expression of the attitude of the business of the country towards the Republican and Democratic parties. Newspapers which pointed out the distrust of the business interests towards the Democratic party were denounced as unpatriotic, and anathemas were hurled at speakers making similar statements. Now come the news dispatches and confirm all that was said in that direction, and more. The victory of November 3rd was a victory for business.

One of the peculiar things in connection with the late scrap is that while Cowherd, the candidate of the "Old Guard" and all that it stands for in Missouri politics, went down in ignominious defeat, Folk, who was the recognized enemy of the "Old Guard" and all its works, accompanied him to the scap heap. Cowherd on the dump and Stone as choice for the senatorship is one of the incongruities hard to harmonize with any recognized standard of consistency, but the problem is one to be considered by our Democratic friends.

Indifference to Road Affairs.

The people have been and are indifferent to road affairs—are indifferent to their own interests: This is frequently the case with the men in charge of road affairs. Some people know they are putting money and labor upon the roads, but aside from working out their own amount of taxes in the quickest and easiest way, they give the matter little further thought. In many cases they would dodge road work and taxes altogether if they could—(they sometimes do,) then swear at the overseer (to his back) because the

road is bad. It is strange how some men insist upon working directly against their own interests. It is like holding a dime so close to the eye that a dollar cannot be seen off at arms length.

People are inappreciative in so far as they are indifferent about how the road funds are expended, never seeming to realize that money is lost if not properly applied to the roads. There is a rightful demand for expert school supervision by licensed supervision, but the roads, which are of next importance and upon which there is the next largest expenditure, must take care of themselves.

Men, as a whole, are about as well fitted to teach school as to make roads. To take the expert supervision away from schools and let any and everybody do the teaching would be as sensible as to let every body try to make the roads.

A business would soon become bankrupt if run in the same manner as the road business is in some communities. An authority upon road making has said of American ways:—"Lions are taken from their peculiar occupations in which they are skillful, and transferred to others of which they know nothing. A good plowman does not think himself necessarily competent to forge the coulter of his plow, or to put together its woodwork. He knows that it is truer economy for him to pay a machanic for his services. But the laws assume him to be a skillful road maker—a more difficult art than plow making, and compel him to act as one, through his clumsiness in repairing his plow would injure only himself, while his road making blunders are injurious to the whole community."

CURTIS HILL, State Highway Engineer.

It is said that Pittsburg is once more all right financially. Good news for the chorus girls.

A Woman's Triumph.

Another triumph for woman. The United States attorney general has appointed as his special assistant, at a salary of \$5,000, Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos, who is an expert in certain lines. She has particularly distinguished herself as an investigator of peonage abuses, a line of wrongdoing with which it is often difficult to deal, owing to the cunning of the offenders and the ignorance and timidity of the victims. Peonage is something little if any different morally and in effect from slavery, that form of bondage in which actual ownership is asserted. Mrs. Quackenbos has done good work in ferreting out these wrongs and in helping to bring the lawbreakers to punishment, and it is evident the department of justice appreciates the value of her services and her ability to do still more in the cause of humanity—a function to which a woman of mind and heart is well adapted.

Busts of Frederick the Great and Field Marshal Count von Moltke have been set up in the West Point Military academy. They were given to the academy by Emperor William as a token of his interest in the American army, and will take their place along with the busts of the great American soldiers that already adorn the buildings of the academy.

Nikola Tesla promises to harness Niagara and signal Mars with electric flashes across the void. Why not let Mars open the conversation? It might suggest our motives if we butted in, not knowing how disinterested we are.

In the Paris subway the ties were preserved with crocodile, wherefrom the fastidious Frenchmen concluded the tunnel was in an unsanitary condition and that the authorities had been obliged to use disinfectants.

The Philadelphia Record publishes a poem which begins: "Sleep on, sleep on, fair city." The Record needn't worry. All the signs indicate that it will continue to sleep on without a bit of urging.

Sarah Bernhardt says she wants to die while playing Camille. We have seen actresses who would have greatly pleased us by dying while they were playing Camille.

The heir to the Spanish throne has been given a Teddy bear for a plaything. One might think that the figure of a miniature bull would be more to his natural liking.

Emperor William has a slight affection of the throat. No man can use those big German words recklessly the way he has been doing for years and not have throat trouble.

The societies which have formed the White Hand must have confidence that they will be able to find plenty of soap.

IN THE HOME NEST

Cheerful Evening Recreates for Tired Mothers

Sometimes a person's tongue gets them into trouble, watch the tongue; it is your tongue, it belongs to you, and is the only one for which you are responsible. Your neighbor's tongue may need care also, but that is his business; this is yours to see to. Watch your tongue; it needs watching. It is a fire—watch it. It is the helm which guides the vessel. Let the Helmsman keep wide awake. It can bias or it can curse; it can poison or heal; it can pierce hearts or blight hopes; it can sow discord or separate chief friends. Watch your tongue, no one but you can take care of that tongue. Your neighbors may wish they could bridle it, but they can't do it.

There are too many fathers who will tie up the dog at night and let the boy run loose.

Some women are awful touchy. A widow has brought an action against a paper which said that her husband had gone to a happier home.

What is needed most of all in bringing up children is example. What they see and hear and take in by absorption in their young years, will, in most cases, become the ruling traits of their lives. Parents rarely fully realize to what extent they stand as models to their children.

There is no surer safeguard against the temptations that come to young men and women than a love for home. It has brought back and held many a wanderer in a safe place. It is something not only to love home but to know that you are happier at home than in any other spot on earth.

The sooner children are brought to understand that idleness is a crime, and that no amount of fine culture can make them pass for valuable in the world's eye if they are unable to earn a livelihood, and so must become "hangers on" for others to support, the better for them. That daughter who helps her mother cook and scrub, is far more worthy than she who only paints and plays, and obliges her overworked father to pay a servant that she may not soil her dainty hands.

There is a charity that consists in withholding words, in keeping back harsh judgments, in abstaining from speech, if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but does not repeat it; listens in silence, but forbears comment; then locks the unpleasant secret up in the very depths of his heart. Silence can still rumour; it is speech that keeps a story alive, and lends it vigor. It is in the kind and gentle heart that charity abides with the peacefulness of a dove. There it makes its home, and by the word withheld, and the kindly one out spoken, we have the sign of the dove of peace nesting in the heart. For kind words are like "apples of gold in pictures of silver."

OVER DRESS.

Too many mothers consider their children as simply objects for the display of their own vanity and pride. Little Mary must be kept in pure white clothes all the season through, though neither the father's purse nor the mother's strength is sufficient to provide the numberless changes necessary. Instead of dressing the child in sensible frocks of blue flannel, such as millionaire's children are not ashamed to wear for play dresses, every effort is strained to reach this false ideal of dress which the mother has set up for herself. She sits up into the wee small hours of the night working on dainty gowns in which all the

CASTORIA

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childish impulse for play are stifled forever in dress array. The over-dressed child is always the unhappy child. She is a pert miss who has learned early to regard overmuch the pomps and vanities of life, or she is a poor little discontented victim, who has never had a chance for childish play, and looks with envy at the rugged, little, tumbling archies who make mud-pies on the roadside.

The over-dressed boy is even more unhappy than the over-dressed girl. The Little Lord Fauntleroy boys who were so few years ago in their velvet suits, though they were picturesque, were a very unhappy set of little gentlemen, and were probably very thankful when the fashion changed and they could wear blue flannel sailor suits and double-kneed trousers, and play marbles ad libitum. "Do you like your suit, Johnnie?" said a visitor to a boy in long blonde curls and Fauntleroy dress. "Naw," he replied. "I don't like to be a girl. It's my ma wants me to be a little angel."

How much sacrifice do such poor mothers make on the altar of personal vanity, and how little time and temper must be left to devote to the spiritual training of the child. What a lack there is in such a home of the true spirit of motherhood, of that tender care which the child will remember in after years, and which will help to guide him aright over the pitfalls that beset every path. The boy who looks upon his home as a place for the display of nervous irritation that comes from overwork, where everything is sacrificed to the love of show and no place is left for the angel of rest and peace, will leave it at his first opportunity, and at the same time his training has ill-fitted him to meet the great temptations outside.

CHANGED BY KINDNESS.

"We were married thirty-seven years," a man said, who had lost his wife, "and in all that time she never gave me a cross word. But I shall never forget the first time I scolded her. One morning when we had been married two years, I found a button off my shirt. I threw the garment at her, and said in a rough voice, 'Sew a button on!' She got a button and sewed it on, saying, 'Forgive me, husband, I had a great deal to do yesterday, and I forgot it; but it shall never happen again.' Her gentle words almost broke my heart. I could have gone down on my knees to ask her forgiveness. She made a different man of me, and the world has been a different place since she died."

Desperate Coughs

Dangerous coughs. Extremely perilous coughs. Coughs that rasp and tear the throat and lungs. Coughs that shake the whole body. You need a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine, for such a cough. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Ayer's

Any good doctor will tell you that a medicine like Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cannot do its best work if the bowels are constipated. Ask your doctor if he knows anything better than Ayer's Pills for correcting this sluggishness of the liver.

Passing Confederate Money.

It seems strange that, more than 40 years after the civil war and with the confederate states of America only a memory, every now and then some one turns up with a confederate bill and finds no difficulty in passing it. No properly informed person needs to be told that such bills represent the value only of the paper on which they are printed, and as the quality of the material then obtainable was not of the best that value may be counted as a negligible quantity. It is astonishing that anyone can be deceived in this way, for the confederate notes in their best estate are so widely different and so inferior in appearance compared to any of the currency of the present time that suspicion should be aroused in the mind of the least wary. Yet the bills pass. Not so very many years ago one of large denomination was received and change given for it by a business establishment in this locality, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times. A few days since down the river a \$100 confederate note was offered in payment of a purchase, and the seller did not discover the truth until he took the bill to his bank. There must be considerable confederate money in existence, for it was very cheap after Appanattox and thousands of bills were carried home by union veterans as souvenirs. But no one need be fooled by dishonest use of the worthless paper if he will take the trouble to read the inscription in big lettering which tells how "the Confederate States of America promise to pay" something they never can pay.

A music teacher in Greenwich Conn., is named Albert Anguish. His neighbors undoubtedly know a good deal about anguish.

However, we think it safe to say that we shall not reject any of those new gold pieces just because they do not say, "In God We Trust."

A local man has had some engravings stolen. Great engravings, no doubt.

In a few spots in the south it is a long time between thists.

The British embassy ship, the Ion is expected to skin everything.

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Weak Women

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional. Both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the local treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood elements. The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—acts topically on mucous membrane, soothing, relieving, and discharging, while the Restorative, causes nervous excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

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THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY Ballard-Snow Liniment Co. ST. LOUIS, MO. FOR SALE BY J. W. OWENS, FORTY-NINE

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of William D. Stafford, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Taney County, Missouri, bearing date the 15th day of August, 1908.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to him for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred. W. L. LUTTRELL, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of J. W. Wyatt, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Taney County, Missouri, bearing date the 14th day of May, 1908.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred. T. A. WYATT, Administrator.

Notice for Publication.

Departure of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Springfield, Missouri, October 23, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Zachariah T. Moore, of Cedar Creek Mo., who, on Oct 14 1862, made H. E. No. 2828, for lot No 2 and 3, section 24, township 23 N, range 20 W, 24th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before clerk circuit court at Forsyth, Mo., on the 1st day of December, 1908. Claimant names as witnesses: Sam Oslum, Henry Clay, James Anthony of Cedar Creek, Mo., Walter L. Moore, Forsyth, Mo., C. N. Van Rosen, Register.

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