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POTATO DAY AT THE FAIR. The people of Larimore have achieved a stroke of enterprise in their arrangements for North Dakota Potato day at the San Francisco fair

The plan, as it has been described in the press, is to have one day at the fair designated as North Dakota Potato day, and on that day all who attend the fair will be invited to visit the North Dakota building and there partake, free of charge, of baked potatoes and butter provided by the good people of the city of Larimore, North Dakota.

The idea is a novel one. It originated in the fertile brain of Edgar L. Richter, editor of the Larimore Pioneer, and president of the North Dakota Press association. It was immediately adopted by the Larimore people, who know a good thing when they see it, and as a result the city and state will receive a quantity and a class of advertising which no amount of money could have bought.

The Herald is glad to contribute its mite to the volume of appreciation with which this excellent idea is being received.

INFERIOR AND SUPERIOR RACES. In the current number of the North American Review, Booker T. Washington offers some trenchant observations on what constitutes inferiority and superiority in individuals and races.

Dr. Washington is a black man who has spent his life in work for the people of his own race and color. In pointing out to the negro the way of self-respect and honorable service he has performed for him a service not unworthy to be ranked with that which struck the shackles from his physical being.

And, while his lectures and articles are intended primarily for the colored man, they are full of a sound philosophy which knows neither race nor color, and which carries an inspiration to all who are seeking the better way of life. In this article Dr. Washington says:

"There is only room for one race, one group, and finally one individual to be superior, if superiority consists in holding a place on top, with every one else somewhere between that place and the bottom. On the other hand, there is opportunity for almost every one to be superior of superiority consists in performing some kind of useful service in an exceptional manner. Almost every race and almost every individual possesses some gifts that make it or him exceptional. There is almost certain to be some directions in which an individual or a race may do of greater service than in others. To seek and find that place is to be successful. To fill that place in an exceptional way is to be superior.

"What we should strive to do, to put it simply and squarely, is to contribute our part toward bringing into existence a civilization in which superiority is based on service and not contribute more than we have to to maintain a civilization in which superiority is based on force. We should look forward to a civilization based on racial peace rather than one based on racial war and racial subjugation.

"However, it will be a long time before the little brown people of the world will be in a position to enforce their claims in this way. The black people of Africa may never be in that position."

"Meanwhile it is well to remember a very large part of the actual progress of the world in the last has been made by the farmer and the mechanic, those who reap and those who build, rather than by the soldier with his implements of destruction. Thrift, industry, and patience are still the staples of human progress, and the peculiarity about them is this, that while they may belong separately to individuals or races, they are counted as part of the common capital because while they make no man's life poorer they make the whole world richer."

A FALSE ASSUMPTION.

Wall Street Journal: A large number of editors of newspapers, published in languages other than American, appealed to the public last Monday, by page-wide advertisement, to stop the export of arms and munitions of war.

It is well to get the moral point involved quite clear. Nothing is settled by calling this trade merely a matter of business. Appeals to neutrality, likewise, do not cover the ground.

There is a high moral reason why this country should continue to export arms. It is that thereby Germany's indefensible war will be shortened; and this country, by such action, preserves itself from entering into an alliance with the kaiser and the sultan.

For a long period before the war, and for such time after its outbreak as it was possible to replenish supplies through Scandinavia, Holland and Italy, Germany was by far our largest customer for arms and munitions of war.

If, at the outbreak of war, this country had declared, through congress, that it would supply arms to nobody, the step might have been defended, although it is wholly without precedent. But to take such a step now would be to compensate Germany by neutralizing the legitimate advantage the allies have secured in the control of the sea.

That this control is effective, in spite of the useless and murderous submarine raids, is sufficiently obvious. It is none of our business to theorize on what might happen if the ships of all the powers were at large and able to destroy each other.

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IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West. (Illustrated by Moser.) Monday.

Fourty Days to Vacation. The pleasant time in all the nation.

Fatty Bellows roat that come this morning, when Torp Stebbins maid his regular announcement, Torp still keeping the record. Genevieve Hicks says that for a pome it isnt much, they being lots of uther words besides "nation" could rime with vacation. Fatty says what diffrence does it

or three days he feels a grate desire to rite pomes & such things. We are afrade it is the pen & pen holder he swallered last weak when practising to be the human ostrich in the circus we didnt have. Suppose that pen is riting all the time, just as if somebody was holding it, & when Fatty dies they will find him all roat full of pory on his insides!

Andy's School Society. Andy Anderson is going to get up a skret society, the nam of it being

Wait White is kind of worried, he helping his mother set out bulbs in there flour bed all this morning erly, & Walt forgot to put the tags on the sticks to tell which are which, so he smeeled hoam at recess & dun it, but he thinks he didnt get the rite ones on the rite bulbs, so his mother will be seprised when they come up.

Genevieve Hicks, Lilac Grimms & Maude Muldrinck have all fell in love with the pitcher of the man road the hoarse bearback in the circus last weak, & have got one in there desks, they cutting it off the billboard this morning. They are plenty of uther fellers rite hear! say we.

Rockefeller Tax Trial. Cleveland, April 12.—John D. Rockefeller's suit against the Cuyahoga county to prevent the collection of taxes on \$10,000,000 worth of property was to be heard in the federal court today. The recent death of Mrs. Rockefeller, attorneys said, would prevent an immediate hearing. Rockefeller contends that this county has no authority to tax millions of dollars worth of stocks and bonds which are held in other states. At the beginning of proceedings to force payment, Rockefeller abandoned his Cleveland residence and moved to Tarrytown, N. D.

It is not necessary to give the devil his due—he will take it anyhow.

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