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THE TINSEL OF ARISTOCRACY.

Nothing more strongly emphasizes the drift of our government from the old landmarks of the republic than the lavish display and profligate extravagance exhibited at the second inauguration of President McKinley. We have before us a copy of the Chicago Tribune, which devotes several pages to describing the scenes of wonderful extravagance. The Chicago Tribune is not by any means the most sycophantic and cringing newspaper in the empire, but rather has some reputation of old sturdy Americanism. Its report is a true one, we assume, but we are sorry to note the tendency of its reporters to have their writings conform as far as possible to the barbarities and subtleties of the kingcraft of the old world. As an instance let us quote its report of Mrs. McKinley's appearance at the inaugural ballroom:

"Mrs. McKinley, for this, her second, coronation ceremony, as it were, was ideally gowned. Fair and fragile looking as a pure white lily, her gown was the masterpiece of the dressmaker's art. As she walked slowly to her seat the long train of shimmery white satin fell in graceful folds about her, while the Roman pearls and rhinestones with which her dress is embroidered glistened under the brilliant light like fragrant dew under the rays of the morning sun. Her cheeks were delicately flushed, her eyes were bright with excitement, and she presented the picture of a sovereign who appealed to the love of all who saw her.

"Her gown was of white satin, made high at the neck, as she is far too delicate in health to admit of any decollette effect in dress. It was simple in its elegance. The trained skirt had a petticoat framed by bands of rose point lace, the front embroidered in Roman pearls and rhinestones, in clusters of grapes and their foliage. The lace which outlined this petticoat started at the waist in two broad bands, and disappeared in the satin flounce at the bottom. This flounce described the most graceful lines, caught up here and there with satin knots. The train was edged with a ruching of gathered tucked chiffon, while the front of the petticoat ended in scallops, under which appeared a frill of white chiffon, trimmed in braids of white satin. Her white satin shoes were also outlined in pearls and rhinestones to match the dress, and daintily peeped forth from under her gown as they rested on the footstool under her chair."

No reference is made to the fact that Mrs. McKinley is the wife of a plain American president, but on the other hand the words "coronation" and "sovereign" are skillfully woven in.

Mrs. Hanna's toilet was not so elaborately described, but from what is said, the conclusion must be drawn that the barbaric desire for display was even more prominent in her "makeup."

"Mrs. Hanna wore a superb Worth gown of white satin, embossed with gold, made with a court train, the lapels of the skirt of cloth of gold; trimmings were of chenille and rhinestones. She wore an aigrette of pearls and pearl and diamond ornaments, with a single pink rose on her corsage."

The paper does not state how "Acting Emperor" Hanna was dressed, but possibly he wore gold breeches embroidered with dollar marks, a white satin vest with ticker dots and a purple waistcoat, and an English sovereign for a watch-charm. If he for policy's sake did forego such a showy outfit, we may be pardoned for describing what would have been an appropriate raiment for his highness.

Leaving all jest aside, is it not deplorable that the new century should be ushered in with such cruel and wanton display when so many problems which involve the very bread and butter of American citizens remain unsolved and are forcing themselves forward for solution? Is there a true American, who sees the lowering clouds of social injustice and hears the subdued murmurs of an oppressed common folk, who can help but shudder at the pace being set in this conceded reign of wealth and aristocracy towards a dictatorship? Would to God that my eyes and judgment are deceiving me. I envy my neighbor his serene peace of mind, who will see nothing but good and believe nothing but good of present political manifestations, but I deplore his judgment when he sells his birthright and mine for a mess of pottage. And here the words of a western editor come vividly to my mind. He asked, "What shall I do with my boy? If I educate him he will have much trouble and possibly die from an oppressor's bullet. If I allow him to grow up in ignorance he will be a slave all his days, and his mother thinks he is just as good as any prince that ever lived."

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As Seen in Red Lake County.

Friday evening of last week a large number of the faithful gathered at the Merchants Hotel in St. Paul in response to a call from V. E. Lawson, chairman of the Peoples Party State Central Committee. Prominent populists from all over the state were present and the situation past, present and future was gone over thoroughly. The unanimous opinion of the committee was that fusion had, instead of advancing the interest of reform, retarded it, owing to the different views held by the western populists and eastern democrats. This was clearly demonstrated in the last two presidential campaigns when the democrats of New York and other coast states refused to support Bryan on account of his populistic ideas? The same is true of the western pop who holds in abhorrence anything bearing the brand of democracy. Taking these conditions into consideration the Minnesota populists set the pace for the balance of the of the Union by unanimously passing a resolution declaring for independent action, at least so far as the national ticket is concerned, and a special committee composed of five of the most prominent politicians of the state was selected to draft an address to the voters setting forth these views. This action will doubtless infuse new spirit into the party all along the line, as now for the first time since '96 do the simon pure exponents of money, reform, and government ownership see themselves standing for the principles instead of following one wing of a badly divided party in whom man worship has been the controlling spirit.—Red Lake County Courier.

The Peoples Party Committee.

We are gradually coming into possession of the real good work begun by the late meeting of the Peoples Party State Committee. It not only established a strong line for future action but decided to issue an address inviting the co-operation of all men who earnestly desire the restoration of government to the people for the people. The preparation of said address was committed to the following committee: Hon. Thos. J. Meighen, W. R. Hodges, Victor E. Lawson, M. J. Daly, and Z. H. Austin. The address will be given to the public as soon as it can be made ready.

Another encouraging feature of the committee meeting was the completion of a plan for raising a fund to push the work of organization. It could not charge the policy of the party. Nothing of the kind was attempted, but how to become more efficient was imperitive duty from which there was no shrinking. There was no occasion for apology for what has been done in the past, and none was attempted. With the hope of checking the dash of imperialism cooperation was resorted to. It was demanded by the alarming exigencies of the times and patriotically adopted. Traitors repudiated the movement and it failed. They will find an excuse for repeating their treason to reform when occasion offers. This is what traitors are for, but honest men need not be discouraged. There will be a time of reckoning and reward. It is better to be right than to hold any office in the gift of a nation pledged to falsehood and treason.—National Republican (Preston.)

The Saloons Badly Defeated.

After giving saloons a year's trial the voters of Elbow Lake turned in on Tuesday and defeated the license forces by a majority of 37. This is the biggest majority ever recorded either way on this mooted question in that village. It has been voted upon every year since 1890; license won out five times and no license six times. There were no saloons in '96, '97, '98 99; last year the saloon men won by a majority of two, and this year they lost by 37. This shows that Elbow Lake is a pretty strong temperance town. The men made a quiet but determined fight, but even the presence of Hon. Henry K. Nelson (son of Senator Nelson) who absented himself from the legislature while the house was considering the primary election bill, in order to insure a victory for saloons, could not save the day. There was no excitement until after the close of the polls when one of the dispensers of "tanglefoot," E. H. Cook, opened his saloon and defied the authorities to close it. He was arrested on complaint of Mayor Dybdal. The village council will probably revoke his license.—Herman Enterprise.

Clarkfield is True.

Clarkfield has "gone dry" again. In spite of some confident predictions that license would carry this year, or at least come within a few votes of it, it was defeated by a vote of nearly three to two. There is evidently no danger that the people of this village will forsake the principles to which they have so long been faithful. Whatever other towns may do, Clarkfield will continue to stand as a bright and shining example that it is possible for a village to maintain a municipal existence and to grow and thrive and prosper without the aid of license money or saloons.—Reform Advocate.

Cannot Be Saved.

If the political strikers who now appear to have the confidence of the governor would save him and themselves from political annihilation they would heed the murmurs of discontent ere it is too late. The party was saved by the skin of its teeth last fall, but there will be neither skin nor teeth to save in 1902 if the present grab game is continued."—Preston Times (Rep.)

A Fine Bouquet.

Of all the good newspapers that come to our exchange table we think the Willmar Tribune is the best.—Norman County Herald.

Auction Sale.

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SJUKDOMAR OCH BOTEMEDEL.

Ola var förliden vecka ett par dagar litet opasslig på grund af en förkylning, och använde tiden för medicinska studier. Genom dessa studier kom han till den slutsatsen att flera af de mest allmänna och ofta farliga sjukdomar ej blifvit upptagna på listan. För den skull har han utarbetat följande medicinska afhandling:

PRATSJUKA.

Symptomer: Orolig turga, benägenhet att hålla käkarne i hastig gång, sinnet sysselsätter sig nästan oafbrutet med nästans ätgöranden och underlåtanden. I ett mera framskridit stadium förlamas hjernans förmaga att urskilja medmenniskornas goda gerningar, men deremot försvårar den deras minsta dåliga handlingar till stora brott, och allt dunkelt uttydes till det värsta. Denna sjukdom förorsakar mera svårigheter i granskap der den utbryter än smittkopporna gjort denna vinter. Sjukdomen anses vanligen mera allmän bland det täcka könet, men Ola har genom noggranna forskningar kommit till den slutsats att begge könen äro utsatta för den.

Botemedel: Lägg band på tungan. Bruka eftertanke, och tag in stora portioner af kärlek till nästan. Bruka rosenfärgade glasögon för att se medmenniskornas handlingar i sådjus färg som möjligt. Undvik sällskap der du är utsatt för att komma i beröring med andra personer som lida af samma sjukdom, ty det är en egenomlighet med denna sjukdom att den försvåras om patienten kommer i sällskap med andra som lida deraf.

AFUNDSSJUKA.

En mycket plågsam sjukdom, icke allenast för patienten, utan också för hans omgifning. Förorsakas vanligen af en kronisk inflammation af det hjerneorgan der egenkärleken är belägen. Den som är behäftad med denna inflammation vill alltid vara högsta hönan i korgen. Om han ser någo annan fa fört ädet i minsta mån utbrister afundsjukan. Patienten blir vresig och bister, ansigtsdragen förvridas, rätteskälslorna förkrympa, och den sjuke försöker på alt sätt att skada den som tatt företrädet. Den som lider af denna sjukdom tål ej att se vagon af sina grannar komma i goda omständigheter, äfven om det skett genom eget arbete och utan att på minsta sätt skada patienten. Sjukdomen är allmänt gängse och förorsakar mycket lidande. Om den kunde utrotas skulle miljontals menniskor känna sig lyckliga.

Botemedel: Lägg kalla omslag på egenkärleksorganet. Tänk på att du är mindre än en biljondel af menskligheten, att jorden rullat rundt i årtusenden utan dig, och att den troligtvis ej kommer att rubbas ur sin bana äfven om du skulle falla undan i förtid, och du skall finna att du troligtvis överskattat ditt värde. Låt bli att ständigt tänka på dem som äro bättre lottade än du är, och kasta i stället din blick på dem som hafva det sämre än du har. Stimulera det filantropiska hjerneorganet så mycket som möjligt.

SVARTSJUKA.

En afart af afundsjukan, med samma grundorsaken. Särskildt gängse bland förlofvade och gifta folk. Den som lider däraf tål ej att se den andre kontrahenten egna minsta uppmärksamhet åt någon annan än honom. Patientien fordrar att den andre skall gömma hela verlden och lefva endast för att göra honom lycklig. Sjukdomen förorsakar ofta uppslagna förlofningar, skilsmessor, och brutna hjertan. Kan botas endast genom att reducera inflammationen i egenkärleken. Försök på bästa sätt att göra den andre kontrahenten lycklig, i stället för att fordra att han eller hon skall göra den andra kontrahenten lycklig, i stället för att fordra att han eller hon skall göra dig lycklig.

GIFTASSJUKA.

Mycket allmän bland ungt folk, ehuru ingen ålder synes säker derför. Enklingar och enkor äro mycket utsatta för häftiga anfall deraf. Patienten blir nervös och orolig, kan ej fördraga ensamhet, angripes ofta af hjärtklappning och rusning af blodet till ansigtet i närvaro eller vid nämnandet af vissa personer. Suckar och drömmer, använder mycken tid på att putsa och utstoffera sin lekamen för att göra sig så skön och tilldragande som möjligt. Får ibland skrifkladdan och kan till och med få po tiska anfall. Sjukdomen är icke alls farlig, så vida den icke urartar till svart-juka, men som den hindrar en person att egna hela sin uppmärksamhet till sitt arbete är det best att söka bot derför. En person i sender kan ej kureras, men om tvenne personer af motsatt kön, begge behäftade med sjukdomen, tillsammans uppsöka en prest eller freds domare kan han vanligtvis bota dem på några minuter. Kuren kostar vanligtvis ej mycket, men sviterna af sjukdomen komma att bli rätt kostsamma.

OLA VÄRMLÄNNING.

FENCERAIL PHILOSOPHY.
BY J. CRICKETTS.

NEETHER HUNGRY NOR ASHAIMD.

My frend Wharton still insists thet I am hungry. I shall ekspekt an invitayshun to taik dinner with him one of theas dais. Althoa he seams to be mad at me for som unakkowntabel reesen he kan't be so krooel ez to let me die from starvayshun.

By-the-by Jim, you awt to be kairful mind and not git too mutch eksited. Althoa yu koodent git brane feaver it mite still hev an injewryus effekt on yur sistem. Jest think what the effekt on this kountry wood be if ennything shood happen to yu. Don't reed my ritings if yu kant git owt of yur hed the phoolish ideer thet I am sarkastik when I sing yur prayses. Reed the kongreshunel rekkord or the Pioneer Press or ennything of thet kind thet will hev a restful sleepindoosing effekt on vur brane. Go owt and hunt for Injun relicks, draw plans for big hotels, organize a bais bawl klub, do ennything thet will taik yur so-kawld mind away from me. I am too insignifikant, too humbel to be notissd by yu.

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I hev to beg my reeders' parden for devoating so mutch spais of lait to a subjekt of no intrest to them. I'll try to do better in the fewtewr.

"I see," sez Jack Parrott to me, "thet yu pons hev got ashaimd of bevving voated for Bryan and hev maid up yur minds to go it aloan in the fewtewr."

"Nary a bit ashaimd," sez I. "I voated for Bryan kaws he waz a man I hed konfidens in and he represented so meny of the prinsippels I beleeved in. I figgerd thet there waz mear chans of getting sum of owr prinsippels adopted by jining with biz frends than by goaing it aloan, and I rekken thet waz the way moast of the populists felt abowt it. But the gold demmokrats playd hookey and beet Bryan twice and now thay ar trying to git thair hands on the throttel and revurs the demmokratik machein. Thay may suckseed, and if we hed giv up owr party oagannizayshun by thet time whar wood we be then? If Dave Hill and Grover git to running thet party a neersited man kooden't tell the differens betwean them and the republikens. We wood hev to begin awl caver agin and I rekken we mite jest ez well git reddy fer sech an emerjensy rite now. Thair aint no dowt thet Bryan hez eddewkaited a hull lot of thinking demmokrats up to moast of the populist ideers, and I don't think thay will swaller enny of Grover's preskripshuns. If thay git beet in thair konvenshun thay will hev the chans to kom oaver to us. If thay beet Grover inside thair party it may chainj the program sum, but it will be time enuff to think abowt that then. When I ekspekt a rainstorm I'd jest ez soon hang on to my old umbreller ez to taik my chauses of gitting under sumboddy elses. I don't ride with noboddy unless he iz goaing in my direkshun. It iz troo Bryan seams to hoald the line on the mewl yit, but Grover is puiling at the bridel to turn the kritter the other way, so I figger thet we hed better foot it for a while ennyway."

"Well," sez Parrott, "but why didden't yu peepel maik up yur mind to go it aloan in this stait too?"

Sez I: "In this stait the heft of the demokrasy agrees with us on the stait platform. The reeforms advokaited by John Lind ar ez akseptabel to us ez to the demmokrats. If we kin agree on a man thet we awl hev konfidens in to kerry owt thet program we wood be phools to split up. If the demokrats of the east agread with us ez thuroly ez the demokrats of this stait do, thar wood be no nead of moar than one party. The trubbel with yu, Jack, iz thet yu ar awl the time thinking of party advantaij, and yu kant grasp the ideer thet enny one kin be wurking ownly to kerry owt surten prinsippels, and reddy to taik enny koars thet promisses to leed to sech a result, withowt figgering how it will effekt enny party. For my part if the republiken party shood throa owt its pressent bosses, git sum good men at the hed and advokait owr main ideers I'd voat thet ticket so kwick it wood taik yur breth away."

For the bennefit of frend Wharton I'll stait thet I hed eeten a harty supper just befoar I roat the abuv.

JIMMINNY CRICKETTS.

New London.

Mar. 14.- E. A. Olander, having bought lots south of the mill pond, is now clearing the same and preparing to build a dwelling .....A. Olson intends to build a new house on his lots in New London this summer, we are told.....Chas. Jorgenson, Hugh Hunter and Chris. Mikkelson, three young men of Willmar, drove through our city this morning enroute for Belgrade.....Warner Norin, our genial county treasurer, has donned his overalls again and is at present busy hauling wheat from his farm in Collax.... The girls are coming thick and fast. The fourth new little one to arrive in the neighborhood within the last month or so showed up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Olander last Monday.....Griffith Thomas and Willie Eddy Coffaa leave today for Ellington, S. D., where they will visit the sick-bed of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edward Thomas, who is not expected to live.—New London Times.

Kerkhoven.

March 15.—Miss Betsy Hande, of Sunburgh, went to Minneapolis Monday for an extended visit with friends. ....Mrs. Gust. Olson went to Willmar Monday for a several days visit with her friend, Mrs. W. Garner....Mrs V. E. Segerstrom of Minneapolis visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Holmblad of Pillsbury from Friday till Wednesday....Andrew Dahlstrom arrived here from Sweden Monday night. He was absent ten months, most all of which time he spent visiting in his native land.....Mrs. C. A. Nelson of Willmar arrived here Wednesday noon for a several days visit with the family of A. Jacobson. Miss Mary Ytterboe of Arctander came up with her. Miss Ytterboe had been in Willmar a couple of months and while there underwent an operation for cancer. She has apparently completely recovered.... Axel Roise of Willmar was here Monday to look after the interests of P. H. Roise & Co. O. A. Hedin, who had charge of their branch store at this place, returned to his home in Willmar Saturday and we understand will not be back. As yet, however, no one has been sent here to take his place. Victor Hultgren has had charge of the store this week.—Kerkhoven Banner.

Dissolution of Partnership.

We, the undersigned, have by mutual consent dissolved partnership.

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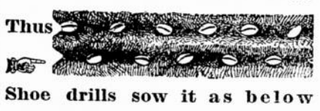
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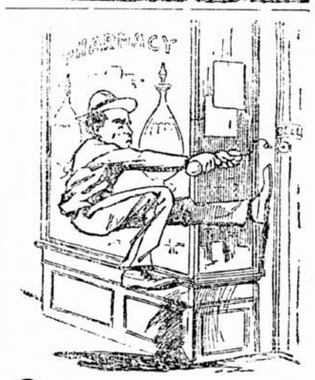

Open.. All Night
Is practically, but not literally, the case at our store. OUR NIGHT BELL will always summon prompt and willing service when there is serious illness and necessity for prompt relief.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR NIGHT CALLS.
I simply ask for that kindly feeling on your part that gives me your DAY patronage.
A. E. Mossberg,
DRUGGIST.

FARMER FRIENDS!

Having sold nearly all of my interest in the feed business to P. R. Sletten and retired from active participation in the business, I wish to take this method to thank all of my friends for their kind patronage while in that business, and hope they will do as well by my successor.

I also wish to announce herewith that I have taken the agency for the Celebrated

PLANO FARM MACHINERY.

I have leased the lots on corner of 3rd Street and Benson Avenue and will erect warehouses on them, together with the blacksmith shop on lot immediately north, which I have purchased. I will also handle

PEORIA SHOE AND DISC DRILLS,
Harrows, Plows, Cultivators, Corn Planters, Wagons, Buggies and Everything in the line of
Farm Machinery.

If you have not made your purchases already it will be to our mutual interest to see me before you buy.

TWINE! YOU GOT TO HAVE IT!
Let me talk to you about this necessary article. If you will let me, probably I can save you some money.

For the present I will be located at the feed store of P. R. Sletten & Co., across the street from where I shall build my warehouses. Kindly call on me there.

G. A. ERICKSON, - Willmar, Minn.

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