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Platform.

For direct issue of money by the government. For public ownership of railroads, express service, telegraph and telephone lines, and public utilities in general. For direct legislation. For tax reforms. For county option on liquor question in Minnesota. For thorough common school education in fundamental branches as against university system fads.

CHASING WILL 'O THE WISPS.

There seems to be a disposition among some of the democrats in congress to try to make political capital for their party out of the Panama affair. Democratic papers in different parts of the country also seem inclined the same way. To the non-partisan observer there appears to be very little for them to gain by such a proceeding.

There probably is not a person in the country who does not believe that our government wanted to see a revolution in Panama and was prepared to recognize it the moment it commenced. Most persons probably believe that our government knew of what was going on and encouraged it in some way. The fact that it had the warships at hand and the recognition ready to send out indicates this. Under ordinary circumstances a country will wait till a government is established before it recognizes it. But conditions on the isthmus and in Panama are not ordinary.

In the first place, no one can sympathize with Columbia for losing Panama. The Columbian grafters held up the treaty merely because they wanted a larger slice of pie. It would be a case of poetical justice if they should lose all profits from the canal deal. When boggishness meets with a great loss none but the losers mourn.

In the second place, the United States is bound by treaty to protect the isthmus railway from disturbances. As the people of Panama would very likely have started trouble in any case, the action of our government probably was the simplest way to prevent destruction of life and property on the isthmus. Columbia will think twice before it runs up against a country protected by Uncle Sam.

It is nothing new for the United States to recognize new governments on this hemisphere and throw its protecting flag around them. It was only the suddenness of the action that was new.

The people of this country want that canal built. They believe that the only opponents to the plan are the transcontinental railways, and it will not be healthy for any party to lay itself open to the accusation of running the errands of the big railway corporations.

The men who honestly opposed the policy of forcible annexation in the case of the Philippine Islands can find no parallel with that case in this case. There we bought a people against their wish and forced upon them a government they did not want. This time we help a state to get free from a lot of irresponsible grafters who are looking out for their own interests, not their country's. This country gets what it wants; Panama gets what it wants, and Columbia loses what it did not deserve to have.

If the people of the United States could stand the forcible annexation of the Philippines and return the party guilty of that action to power there is little chance for working up any strong feeling against the administration for helping the people of Panama to administer a rebuke to the greedy spoilsmen who rule Columbia.

If the democratic party raises this question in the campaign it can be for only one reason—the party is so torn up on every vital question in politics that it wants no other platform than a lot of criticisms of the administration. The republican "stand-patters" would

certainly welcome such a campaign, because it would relieve them from the necessity of discussing live questions that it would be glad to bury.

The Cuban bill will come up for a vote in the house on Thursday of this week. The gag rule will be applied and no discussion or amendments allowed. The bill will pass with almost a unanimous vote, as the democrats have decided not to oppose it, though they wanted the privilege to amend it by striking out the provision protecting the sugar trust from any reduction in the sugar schedule during the life of the treaty.

Senator Dietrich of Nebraska has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Omaha on the charge of selling a post office. The claim is that the senator obtained about \$1,500 from Jacob Fisher of Hastings, Neb., for securing for the latter the appointment as postmaster at that place. Dietrich is the man who "redeemed" Nebraska from populist rule.

J. Pierpont Morgan has been appointed financial agent for the new Panama republic. That settles one thing; Colombia will never get back the lost province.

MODERN BARBARISM.

Thar iz an old sayia that if yu skratsh a Rooshen yu find a Tartar. I hev abowt kom to the konklooshen that thar sint no pepel on urth the hev a layer ov sivillyzayshun deap enuff to stand mutch skratshen. The barbaryun is not very far from the surfais in moast pepel. We hoald up our hands in holey horrer when we read abowt how the old Roamens uwad to amews themselves by gittin into a surkus and watchen the gladyaitors bootcheren each other or fting wild beasts. But we don't see enything rong in paying a big admishen fea to sea the flowr of the youth in our hyest edewkayshenel institoooshens doing thair level best to braik each other's limms. We hev simply talken away the peppens that mark the progress to a hyor stait of sivillyzayshen and putting the yung fellers back to the condishen of the broots, and then let them go for each uthar and do awl the dama; thay kin do.

When 21 big over grone fellers pile on to one and brake a few ribs, twist his backboan so thut yu kant tell whitch way he is going, telleskoap hiz backboan so that the hed gits driven down whar hiz sholders awt to be, the awdyens goas wild with delite and shows themselves so hoars that they kant tawk for a weak. When a man gits killd thay regrets it bekaws it de-lais the gain while the remanes r talken away and a new viktim iz substituted. When the battel iz over thar iz a kuppel ov duzen of yung fellers stroon over the feeld promiskewus like, and the surgens git bizzzy pikking them together and fitting the peeses together in sum shaip. Thay dont alwaze git the rite peeses in the rite plaiz, and a feller hoo has been thru that mill kin never tell afterwards whether he hez got hiz oan noas and eers or sumbody elses, unless he talks the prekawshen to put a pryvait traid mark on them befor the row begins. But the awdyens iz sattleisde, bekaws the barbaryen in them hev hed a chans to sea something in harmony with his natur. This state spends hundreds of thousends of dollars evry year on hyer institoooshens of lurnin. It mite be suppoast that the prize stoodent wud be the one with branes hoo wud be abel to lurn the moast and maik the best ews of hiz lurnin. But branes ar at a diskownt, bekaws good branes kant get the propper akkommodashen in bulletheds, and that is the best varyety of hed to ews fer butting throo the opposishen in a gain of footbawl. The prize stoodent iz selekted akkording to the rools fer judjing shorthorn kattel. Good beaf animals top the market.

If the footbawl enthewyazzem was konfined to the fellers that do the playing it wud not matter so mutch, bekaws moast of them ar not the kind that kin do mutch studdying anyway. But the hull skool ketches the fever and awl studdy iz interfeerd with to a grait ekstent ter tew or three months. The stooudents talk footbawl, think footbawl, and dream footbawl. The owly thing that goes on the reggeler way dooring this eksitement iz the eks-penses of the institoooshen.

I like to sea a skool talk a propper interest in fisikkel kultewr that will develop a helthy boddy along with a well developed brane; but I don't think that the propper way to develop strong boddys iz to let the strongest stooudents play front end raleway kollishens till thay look like thay hed gon throo a thrashing masheen, while the rest of the skool induljos in an Indyun war dans. A yung man awt to be abel to git awl the eekersise he needs without skatterin hiz limms over a tew-aker feeld. A yung man man hooz left eye iz berried in the mud or Northrop feeld, hooz noas is left at Madison, hooz skull iz held to gether



It's an Act of Folly

To wear glasses where there is no necessity for them; but, if you have any trouble whatever with your eyes, it is also an act of folly not to have them examined. If you are in doubt consult Anderson Bros., the opticians, and you will not regret it.

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Advice to the Man Who Would Succeed

By Senator A. J. BEVERIDGE of Indiana

MORE failures, more unhappiness, has been caused by the old idea that man may make himself what he will than by any single HALF TRUTH that has crept into our common speech and belief. A man may make himself what he will WITHIN THE LIMITATIONS NATURE HAS SET ABOUT HIM.

Having found out what one can do, let a man put himself to it and do it WITH ALL HIS MIGHT. There is nothing so important for a young man, especially a young American, as to resolve not to exhaust himself nervously and physically. "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," and "Seest thou a man diligent in his business he shall stand before kings," you will say to me. Yes, but I will answer in the language of Ecclesiastes, "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

Take stated vacations. I should advise every young man who expects to run a long race to resolve, after he has got himself established, that he will take TWO MONTHS OF ABSOLUTE VACATION EVERY YEAR. Let him make this a part of his business just as he makes sleeping a part of his business every day.

One reason why men waste energy so prodigally is because their intense pursuit of their business makes them lose all sense of the PROPORTION of things.

Let a man have the courage of his thought. COURAGE is where we fail, not intellect.

WE HEAR MUCH ABOUT INTELLECT, ABOUT "BRAINS," AS THE RATHER COARSE EXPRESSION IS. IT IS NOT THAT WHICH IS NEEDED. IT IS COURAGE.

with fern hoops, hooz jaw hez bin disloakaited so thut he kant get the upper and loer teath to agree on a meeting plaiz, and hoo hobbels arownd on krutches may be a heero, but I'll be hangd if I kin figger out what good he hez dun either fer himself or fer hewmanity. JIMMINY CRICKETS.

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keeping their families in provisions. It was therefore apparent that, as a matter of fact, I had been the greatest patron of the saloons in our community. I had really contributed more to the saloonkeeper than any other person in town. All of us, no matter how temperate we are, will some day find that we are directly concerned in the saloon traffic."—Ex-Governor Larrabee of Iowa.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing by and between John E. Melin, L. A. Melin and Ole Bagne, under the firm name and style of Melin Brothers & Bagne, at Willmar, Minnesota, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due and owing by the said firm of Melin Brothers & Bagne are hereby assumed by the said John E. Melin and L. A. Melin, and all moneys due and owing to the said firm are due and payable to the said John E. Melin and L. A. Melin. Dated November 13, 1903. JOHN E. MELIN, L. A. MELIN, OLE BAGNE.

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ORDER LIMITING TIME TO CREDITORS AND FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS, ETC. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Kandiyohi.

Probate Court. Special Term, Nov. 16, 1903. In the Matter of the Estate of Christen Aronson, Deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of Christen Aronson, deceased, late of the county of Kandiyohi and state of Minnesota, being granted to Johan Edvard Andreason. It is Ordered, That six months be and the same is hereby allowed from and after the date of this order, in which all persons having claims or demands against the said deceased are required to file the same in the Probate Court of said County, for examination and allowance, or be forever barred. It is Further Ordered, That the 23rd day of May 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., at a special term of said Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of Willmar in said County, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place where and where the said Probate Court will examine and adjust said claims and demands. And it is Further Ordered, That notice of such hearing be given to all creditors and persons interested in said estate by forthwith publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks in the Willmar Tribune, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Willmar in said County. Dated at Willmar this 16th day of November 1903. By the Court: A. F. NORDIN, Judge of Probate.

ORDER LIMITING TIME TO CREDITORS AND FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS, ETC. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Kandiyohi.

Probate Court. Special Term, Nov. 16, 1903. In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis Moline, Jr., Deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of Lewis Moline, Jr., deceased, late of the County of Kandiyohi and State of Minnesota, being granted to Lars Moline, Sr. It is Ordered, That six months be and the same is hereby allowed from and after the date of this order, in which all persons having claims or demands against the said deceased are required to file the same in the Probate Court of said County, for examination and allowance, or be forever barred. It is Further Ordered, That the 23rd day of May 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., at a special term of said Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of Willmar in said County, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place when and where the said Probate Court will examine and adjust said claims and demands. And it is Further Ordered, That notice of such hearing be given to all creditors and persons interested in said estate by forthwith publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks in the Willmar Tribune, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Willmar in said County. Dated at Willmar this 16th day of November, 1903. By the Court: A. F. NORDIN, Judge of Probate.

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS ETC. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Kandiyohi.

Probate Court. Special Term, Nov. 3, 1903. In the Matter of the Estate of Elisha G. Young, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Olive M. Young of the estate of Elisha G. Young deceased, representing, among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the final account of her administration, and for the assurance of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law. It is ordered, that said account be examined, and petition and application be heard by this Court on Monday the 30th day of November A. D. 1903 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City of Willmar in said County. And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Willmar Tribune, a weekly newspaper, printed and published at Willmar, in said County. Dated at Willmar the 3rd day of November A. D. 1903. By the Court: A. F. NORDIN, Judge of Probate.

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