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Congress will meet on Monday, Dec. 3. That will be the time when Knute will have to hang his head with shame and go up to the president and acknowledge that Johnson's majority increased by 65,000 votes over what he had two years ago, in spite of all that Knute could do.

The Acton & Genessee Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. now has \$2,729,610.00 insurance in force and \$16,293.43 on hand for the immediate payment of losses. This was the first farmers' mutual organized west of the woods and John G. Porter has been its efficient secretary since 1892.

Complete official returns of the state election show that Cole received 96,068 votes, and Johnson received 168,524. Johnson's plurality is therefore 72,456. Cole carried five counties—Houston, Faribault, Cass, Hubbard and Cook—with a total plurality of 536. Johnson increased his total vote of two years ago by 20,532, while Cole's vote is 44,062 less than Dunn received.

The primary election law will undoubtedly cause a great deal of discussion at the coming session of the legislature. Some want to do away with the law entirely; others want to extend it to the nomination of state officers, while a third group will be searching for some means to prevent members of one party from voting the ticket of the other party. With so many warring elements the chances are that the law will be left just as it is, after all the talk.

Not a drop of intoxicating liquor of any kind is to be sold upon or within two miles of the grounds of the great Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to be held at Seattle, Wash., during the summer of 1909. To the University of Washington, upon whose campus it will be held, and the state law which forbids the sale of liquors within two miles of such an educational institution, are due the credit for this unprecedented regulation of a great fair of national or international dimensions.

It is to be hoped that congress will learn the lesson taught by the defeat of the ultra-stand-patters and reform the tariff before the next national campaign. Unless that is done we shall have another national election fought upon this basis. If the republicans win in that fight the present tariff will be considered endorsed; if the democrats win it will not be changed until after still another election, for the republican majority in the senate is too large to be overcome in one election. And during this fruitless fight some other questions, more vital to the welfare of the nation, will be eclipsed.

The man who is conscious of posing, of always trying to cover his tracks, is a weakling. The very consciousness that he is a fraud, that he is not what he tries to appear, takes away his self-respect, and with it his self-confidence. Such a man is always a coward, because he is constantly full of fear lest he make a misstep that will leave something uncovered, and that will betray his deception. He is always afraid that he will be found out, hence he must carefully plan every step in advance to guard against it.

Being conscious of this effort to deceive, he loses the power which comes to the genuine man who has nothing to cover up, who acts naturally, who has such confidence in the truth that he knows that he has no motive for deceit.

The genuine man inspires confidence because he radiates the power of principle. The man of shams radiates his deception. No matter what his words say, we feel that there is something wrong, that he has not the genuine ring, that he is a counterfeit. Success.

Not satisfied with the political patronage that comes to him in great gobs as the publisher of the republican machine organ of the county, Editor Crosby now also wants the Willmar postoffice. We do not know Bro. Crosby's plans for the future, whether he expects to continue in the newspaper business or not, but his designs upon the lone ewe lamb of Charlie Birch does him no credit and is not regarded with popular favor among the patrons of the office. He may get such support as two or three of the party bosses can whip into line for him, but the people generally do not want that kind of a change, if they care for any at all. We would remind Bro. Crosby of the argument used by himself against the appointment of Birch while he was yet the publisher of the Argus. Crosby then said it would be unfair to the other publishers to appoint one as postmaster. However, we know the interests of an independent paper will not be taken into account, and do not expect that our wishes will be heeded in the least. But we simply reflect prevailing public sentiment when we say that out of the two, Birch should keep the office.

Altho defeated, Hearst has accomplished more than many a pretentious statesman has done in being elected. He has voiced the discontent of the working people with the unfair division of the proceeds of labor in such a way that even the most arrogant of the plutocrats have been forced to acknowledge the existence of this discontent. They realize now that they must meet this condition and solve the problem in some satisfactory way, or make way for a new social system in the direction of socialism. President Schurman of Cornell College in an address delivered Nov. 20 voiced this feeling in the following words:

"The wage-earner, feeling himself and his children doomed to poverty, rises in rebellion against the economic system which makes such things possible. He protests that capital gets too large a share of the product which laboring men create. His remedy, when he has a remedy, is confiscation of private capital in the public interests and the establishment of a socialistic state, in which all such work and all receive compensation in proportion to their deserts.

"Somehow—I know not how, but somehow—the organizers and financiers and managers of our most modern establishments of production and transportation must devise a method whereby the men whose labor builds them up shall become shareholders in the enterprise. The present discontent and rankling sense of injustice must be got rid of, if our economic and industrial system is to survive."

The census bureau says that the total wealth of this nation amounts to over \$1,300 for every man, woman and child in the country. Have you got your share of this wealth? If not, why not? It may be your own fault. If you have been improvident or lazy you have no one else to blame for it. But if you have worked faithfully and diligently and have been careful about your expenses and still find that you have barely made a living, then there is something wrong somewhere. Someone has got a part of your share thru unjust dealings or unjust privileges. There are millions of men who are in the same fix as you are, thru no direct fault of theirs. And there are thousands who have more than they can possibly use for any other purpose than for filling up more useless wealth. The injustice cannot be remedied by the plutocrats giving away their vast accumulations for libraries and educational institutions. Those things do not help the wornout worker thru the remaining years of his life; they do not buy food, clothing, fuel and medicine when the laborer becomes sick or disabled. He should have had his fair share of the products of his labor when it was done, to be used when he needed it and for what he needed. If the question of what to do with this condition is not solved by those interested in preserving the individualistic system of society that system will be overthrown by those who are producing that others may enjoy all the luxuries they can think of.

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The Gazette's Serious Admission.

Kandiyohei county is beginning to recover from one of the hottest political fights in its history. The fight was between the republicans and prohibitionists and the prohibitionists elected their sheriff, Peter Bonde, one of the cleanest and most strictly honest men in the state. He has been chief of police in Willmar for a number of years during the period that the city was in the "dry" column, and his work in suppressing blind-piggery has been pretty thoro. The prohibitionists also came within a few votes of electing a senator who made the run on the county option issue. This candidate was fought by every paper in the county, except one.

The chairman of the republican committee in Kandiyohei county is the editor of one of the most influential papers in the county and is a hard worker for the "straight ticket." To him it makes no difference whether the man is a capable official or not. If he does not bear the party brand the candidate should be clubbed to a political death according to this chairman. Already this chairman and editor is formulating plans for two years hence when he hopes to kill off clean and capable men in office. Here is what he says concerning a man whose moral character and public service is above reproach:

"Bonde is elected and is entitled to, and will receive, credit for his services as an official. If he proves a capable and efficient officer, Republicans will have a fight on their hands to defeat him two years hence."

What do you think of such hypocrisy and partizan prejudice? "If he proves a capable and efficient officer" the machine is going to put forth its best efforts to defeat him. Such hide bound and partizan prejudice has been, and is, and always will be productive of corruption and al-

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Ja, som ni se säla ä hä ja ente stoderad sä möed. Ja begyuner najstan te ä tro att om upplysningen är beder pä folket i den väjen sä bli vi snart neheller allihob. Daj blir nu annad än republikanare; daj blir dä bara publikaner. Daj pästar nu ja. Ojr döbrövade, FILLEJUNKE.

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