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WHY WE ARE INDEPENDENT.

It has become plainly apparent to any one at all interested in public affairs that the two leading political parties of this country have outlived their usefulness.

We have come more firmly to the belief that the evils of our day must be corrected, if they are to be corrected at all, by curbing the power of the existing parties for evil by laws and measures that will practically destroy the parties in the sense that we have known them during the past history of this republic.

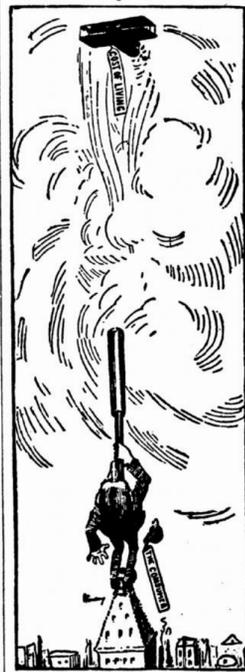
ALDRICH'S BOAST

He Says He Could Save the Nation \$300,000,000 a Year—Did He Mean to Abolish the Tariff?

The New York Times, commenting upon this statement, says: "Senator Aldrich's economies would enable us to do away with customs taxes altogether, to make the United States of America a free trade nation."

All this is as plain as noonday. But the distressing fact is that Mr. Aldrich and his protection policy continue to be responsible for more national waste than he can ever hope to repair.

The Highest Yet!



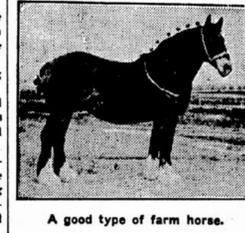
-Brooklyn Eagle

THE FARM HORSE.

If Properly Managed He Will Add to Profits of Owner. Farmers who have made a careful study of farm economies have discovered that the horse, as ordinarily kept and managed, is one of the most expensive farm laborers.

Nothing will prevent citizens from forming parties in the best sense to carry out any idea or program desired, but it will deprive the corrupter and the schemer of the best ally he has today, namely the blind loyalty to old party names of a large element of the people.

now, on most farms, stand idle the greater part of the year.



A good type of farm horse.

A logical solution of the problem seems to be to convert the present horse stock into high class draft brood mares, capable of producing good foals annually in addition to the work done in the harness.

Willmar Park Assembly

Organized for the purpose of Securing the Gilger grove for a public park and securing an auditorium for Willmar.

Opening Season, July 20-29, 1910 INCLUDING SCANDINAVIAN SINGERS, JULY 14

The most practical way to assist the committee in its work and help make the project a success is to buy season tickets in advance. The sale of season tickets will be the guarantee to the committee that will warrant them to go ahead and perfect the program and arrangements.

It is well enough to promise to attend and pay single admissions, but that support will not give the committee that definite assurance in advance that they need to enthusiastically carry on the work.

Every family in Willmar ought to have at least two season tickets, and if possible a few more for visiting friends. It may mean a big sacrifice for some, but nothing good comes without sacrifice.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnt Carlson visited at the home of the latter's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gunderson.

Grue, May 30th—To-day is Decoration day. Anton Carlson left for Bemidji, Minn., last week for a visit with relatives and friends for some time.

place to make a profit with a horse that is giving nothing but labor in return for his feed and care. Brood mares will be found valuable in the mortgage lifting enterprise.

Cleanliness, Good Food and Regular Care Imperative. Through her efforts to lay and reproduce her species, the hen, in the spring and summer, cheapens her product, enabling mankind to procure fresher and cheaper eggs than is usual in winter.

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Calumet Baking Powder. The only high class Baking Powder sold at a moderate price.

HEARTS AND CROSSES

Sign by Which the Ranch Queen Recalled a Wanderer.

By O. HENRY. [Copyright, 1910, by the McClure company.] Baldy Woods reached for the bottle and got it. Whenever Baldy went for anything he usually— But this is not Baldy's story.

"I'd be king if I was you," said Baldy, so positively that his hoister creaked and his spurs rattled. "If a man marries a queen it oughtn't to make him a two spot," declared Webb, epitomizing his grievances.

"Sure not," said Baldy, sympathetic, still thirsty and genuinely solicitous concerning the relative value of the cards. "By rights you're a king. If I was you I'd call for a new deal. The cards have been stacked on you. I'll tell you what you use Webb Yeager."

"I've seen old McAllister outside. She's asleep," says I, and now you can start in with your colander work. Take your time, for I left my gun on my saddle horn.

"I did," admitted Webb, "up to the time he found out I was tryin' to get my rope over Santa's head. Then he kept me out on the range as far from the ranch house as he could."



"ARE YOU GOING TO LEAVE ME, WEBB?" the ranch house as he could. When the old man died they commenced to call Santa the 'cattle queen'.

"I'm ridin' back to the ranch to-day," he said half heartedly. "I've got to start a bunch of heaves for Santa Antone in the mornin'."

"You remember yourself, Baldy, that there was a time when Santa wasn't quite so independent. You remember the days when old McAllister was keepin' us apart and how she used to send me the sign that she wanted to see me? Old man Mac promised to make me look like a colander if I ever come in gunshot of the ranch."

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"The last time Santa sent me the sign," said Webb, "was once when she was sick. I noticed it as soon as I hit camp, and I galloped Pinto forty mile that night. I went to the house. Old McAllister met me at the door."

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apology in his look and fancied he saw commiseration. "You deliver them cattle," he said grimly, "to—"

"Barber," finished Santa sharply. "Let that settle it. Is there anything else you are waiting for, Bud?"

"No, m'm," said Bud. But before going he lingered while a cow's tail could have switched thrice.



"LOOK AT THE KING, WEBB."

a man before I married a cattle queen. What am I now? I'm a man again."

"Santa looked at him closely. "Don't be unreasonable, Webb," she said calmly. "You haven't been slighted in any way. Do I ever interfere in your management of the cattle? I know the business side of the ranch much better than you do. I learned it from dad. Be sensible."

"Kingsdoms and queensdoms," said Webb, "don't suit me unless I am in the pictures too. I punch the cattle, and you wear the crown. All right, I'd rather be high lord chancellor of a cow camp than the eight spot in a queen high flush. It's your ranch, and Barber gets the beeves."

Webb swung up into the saddle. His serious, smooth face was without expression except for a stubborn light that smoldered in his eyes.

Evening Up. "Were you ever in a holiday?" "No, but I've taken part in a show-down."—New York Journal.

a man the other day on the Rancho Seco, down in Hidalgo county, by your name—Webb Yeager was his. He'd just been engaged as manager. He was a tall, light haired man, not saying much. Maybe he was some kind of yours do you think?"

"A husband," said Santa cordially. "The Seco has done well. Mr. Yeager is one of the best stockmen in the west."

The dropping out of a prince consort rarely disorganizes a monarchy. Queen Santa had appointed as mayor domo of the ranch a trusty subjugated Ramon, who had been one of her father's faithful vassals. And there was scarcely a ripple on the Nopalito ranch save when the purl breeze created undulations in the grass of its wide acres.

For several years the Nopalito had been making experiments with an English breed of cattle that looked down with aristocratic contempt upon the Texas longhorns. The experiments were found satisfactory, and a pasture had been set apart for the blue bloods. The fame of them had gone forth into the chaparral.

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WEBSTER YEAGER, Manager the Rancho Seco. Business is business, even—very

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