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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1901.

THE CUDAHY VERDICT.

While the public outside of the city of Omaha may not be regarded as qualified to pass on the justice or injustice of the Cudahy verdict there is ample justification for the public refusal to accept that verdict to be found in the unqualified condemnation which it received at the hands of the presiding judge.

No doubt some vulgar prejudice entered into the case on the part of the jury against Mr. Cudahy on account of his reputed wealth. On no other theory does it seem possible to offer explanation of the rendering of a verdict so entirely against the weight of evidence as to arouse the ire of the presiding judge to the extent which prevailed in this case.

The verdict is in itself unfortunate aside from the defendant and those who are said to be associated with him. The failure to arrest the robbers in this case, and to secure a conviction of the one of them whom the authorities claimed to have captured, will do doubt help to give a serious impetus to that form of crime.

The general public will, however, rejoice that what has been palpably a failure of justice has been so publicly denounced as such by the acting judge.

THE REDEMPTION OF EGYPT.

The glory of Egypt is to be restored. For 3,000 years the desert has been advancing on the fertile valley of the Nile. Slowly advancing, never retreating, the sterile sands have crept upon the domain of the Pharaohs, burying fields, hamlets, cities. The Nile, the only friend of the human race in this battle with the desert, has struggled year by year to redeem the lost estate, but so far the struggle has been vain.

The days of Egypt's bondage are, however, now high passed. Science, guided by the energy of English engineers and English capital, has come to the slowly retreating Nile which will soon be able to turn back the advancing desert upon itself and recreate the Egypt of 3,000 years ago.

The silt of the upper Nile has been forming for centuries. Vast islands of earth and vegetation have been loosened from their moorings in times of flood and floated to the channel where they joined by others they have formed a compact and impassable barrier for all things that float. During the years this obstruction has changed and solidified until the natural channel of the ancient river became so choked for a period of 300 miles that only a part of the river's flow could find its way in a semi-subterranean channel underneath these floating dams.

Let union workmen unite and affiliate as closely as they can. They owe it to themselves, however, to take steps to make the sympathetic strike an impossibility.

NOT ALL CLAIMED FOR THEM.

From the press reports which have been published from time to time it now appears that the Canadian government in securing the transplantation to Canada of several hundreds of the sect known as the Doukhobors did not do as successful a piece of business as it thought it had done.

The London Telegraph tells of the work of Maj. Peake, who has already cut through the silt, opening up a channel from one hundred to four hundred feet wide. Where the work has been done the silt was twenty feet thick with sixteen feet of water beneath. The opening of the channel was accomplished by cutting two parallel ditches through the dry portion when the force of the accumulated waters behind and beneath forced the loosened section down stream leaving a channel as wide as the distance between the parallel ditches.

Since the opening of the channel the water in the Nile at Wadella, 450 miles above the obstruction, fell six feet. And as soon as the obstruction can be removed from the mouths of tributary rivers in the congested regions and when the lakes formed by the silt can be opened to the channel the pristine glory of the Egyptian Nile will be restored.

the complete revolution in the lines and modes of transportation to the regions of the White Nile and Uganda. Trips that formerly occupied six months can now be made in three weeks. The mail from England can now reach British East Africa via the Nile in three weeks. The freight that before had to be "packed" over 250 miles of rough country under a tropical sun consuming weeks, now passes up the river in as many hours.

As an adjunct to the military occupation of the Soudan the value of the work of Maj. Penke is inestimable. As a means of civilizing central Africa it is equally valuable. This open waterway of the Nile will soon be met at Lake Albert by the railroad from the cape. Beside being a means of the redemption of Egypt, this opening of the silt will create a vast stretch of the most fertile territory on the face of the globe—the thousands of square miles of submerged valley of the river above Khartoum. We care not what were the motives of the British or the means by which they secured control of Egypt, that people should celebrate the day when the Union Jack became the symbol of sovereignty from Cairo to Fashoda. Whether prompted by selfish motives or not, the British rule has not only wrested Egypt from the enervating rule of the Turk but promises to emancipate her from the bondage of the desert.

SMASH THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

The organization of a new Trades Council in Chicago is apparently a good omen for peace in the future of industrial life in that city. The defeat of the St. Paul painters in their recent effort to inaugurate a strike emphasizes the necessity of a complete reformation in the prevailing standards of co-operative action among union workmen as represented by the idea of a central building council.

The sympathetic strike is a scourge. It has been discarded by the members of the crafts which are regarded as requiring a higher order of intelligence on the part of those who follow them. It has been the cause of the defeat and possible disintegration of the local union painters. It is a form of industrial blackmail, and its practice ought to be treated by workman and employer alike as a crime.

Unions among workmen, so far as they operate to prevent injustice on the part of exacting employers, should be upheld. So far as they tend to the elevation of the standards of thought and of life generally among laborers they are humanitarian in scope. So far as they or may be utilized to foment trouble, among employers and employees the law should, if necessary, be called upon to deal with them.

The Globe, in discussing the sympathetic strike, has already declared its belief that central labor councils are all right within their true scope. The men of one craft have an absolute right to aid those of another in preventing exaction or securing established rights. They should go to the limit of their financial resources, to aid their fellow workmen when on strike, if they are satisfied of the justice of the claims contended for.

But they have no right to engage in strikes or to threaten to engage in strikes or to cause trouble for their employers with a view to enabling the men of another craft to enforce a given demand, with or without reference to the justice of that demand.

At this distance it is not safe to assume too much regarding the new central labor council which the press dispatches say has just been formed in Chicago. In one of its objects at least it will be found to have secured the public confidence and approval. That is in the avowed purpose of breaking down the sympathetic strike.

The union laborers of Chicago, especially those engaged in the building trades, have themselves to blame if their once strong organization is no longer a factor in the adjustment of the relations of employers and employees. They gave their sustenance to a central body controlled by dangerous men who never showed that they had any real understanding of their great obligations either to society or to the artisans and organization which they represented. If the new body should prove to be one organized for the purpose of the further disruption of the men of the building trades who believe in unionism they have themselves to blame. They gave their sanction during last summer to conduct on the part of the central union which showed it in the light of a public fraud.

Let union workmen unite and affiliate as closely as they can. They owe it to themselves, however, to take steps to make the sympathetic strike an impossibility.

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a civil or any other form of ceremony in the formation of marriage relation, and, accordingly, refuse to take out marriage licenses. They refuse to register births or deaths or to resort to the courts when they are in search of a loosening of the marriage tie, whether the marriages have been made by God or by man. Individual ownership of real estate is regarded as a crime by them, and they will not accept title in the individual, asking the government to grant them their land in common.

All these peculiarities of belief on the part of the Doukhobors mark them as not in all respects desirable settlers. In Canada they will find, in common with all men, as high a degree of personal liberty as is guaranteed by any government extant. But they must conform to the fundamental requirements to the maintenance of a civilized state. The form of belief which does not sanction marriage may be called religious; but civilized men and women refuse to accept it as involving other than naked immorality. The payment of taxes is a disagreeable necessity to most men; but it does not seem that the Doukhobors have as yet any plan to propose which will enable the collection of taxes to be dispensed with and responsible and secure civil government be maintained.

The Doukhobors with all their devotion to liberty may easily make themselves a nuisance, public and private. They cannot hope to go into any state of society and maintain many of the doctrines which they insist on living in accordance with. If they find a government which will comply with their wishes and let them live in strict accordance with "conscience" it must be one built on some other plan than that in vogue among modern Christian civilized nations.

AT THE THEATERS.

An enjoyable concert was given last evening at Raudenbush hall under the auspices of the St. Paul Young People's association. The program was excellent. The program was given by the Metropolitan quartette, assisted by Arthur O. Bergh, violinist, Miss Minnie Berg and Prof. Faircloth were the accompanists.

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the complete revolution in the lines and modes of transportation to the regions of the White Nile and Uganda. Trips that formerly occupied six months can now be made in three weeks. The mail from England can now reach British East Africa via the Nile in three weeks. The freight that before had to be "packed" over 250 miles of rough country under a tropical sun consuming weeks, now passes up the river in as many hours.

As an adjunct to the military occupation of the Soudan the value of the work of Maj. Penke is inestimable. As a means of civilizing central Africa it is equally valuable. This open waterway of the Nile will soon be met at Lake Albert by the railroad from the cape. Beside being a means of the redemption of Egypt, this opening of the silt will create a vast stretch of the most fertile territory on the face of the globe—the thousands of square miles of submerged valley of the river above Khartoum. We care not what were the motives of the British or the means by which they secured control of Egypt, that people should celebrate the day when the Union Jack became the symbol of sovereignty from Cairo to Fashoda. Whether prompted by selfish motives or not, the British rule has not only wrested Egypt from the enervating rule of the Turk but promises to emancipate her from the bondage of the desert.

All these peculiarities of belief on the part of the Doukhobors mark them as not in all respects desirable settlers. In Canada they will find, in common with all men, as high a degree of personal liberty as is guaranteed by any government extant. But they must conform to the fundamental requirements to the maintenance of a civilized state. The form of belief which does not sanction marriage may be called religious; but civilized men and women refuse to accept it as involving other than naked immorality. The payment of taxes is a disagreeable necessity to most men; but it does not seem that the Doukhobors have as yet any plan to propose which will enable the collection of taxes to be dispensed with and responsible and secure civil government be maintained.

AT THE THEATERS.

An enjoyable concert was given last evening at Raudenbush hall under the auspices of the St. Paul Young People's association. The program was excellent. The program was given by the Metropolitan quartette, assisted by Arthur O. Bergh, violinist, Miss Minnie Berg and Prof. Faircloth were the accompanists.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church gave a reception last evening in the church parlors. The program was excellent. The program was given by the Metropolitan quartette, assisted by Arthur O. Bergh, violinist, Miss Minnie Berg and Prof. Faircloth were the accompanists.

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