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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1901.

THE NATION'S DEAD.

Thirty-six years have passed since the soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic broke ranks, hung up the musket and the saber, washed the stains of war from their grim faces and sought their homes. Thirty-six years of prosperity and peace was the reward of their great sacrifice.

PROGRESSIVE PRESBYTERIANS.

The action of the Presbyterian general assembly, at Philadelphia, in appointing a committee to revise the creed and report at the next general assembly will meet with universal approbation.

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make of Porto Rico an exploiting ground for the promoter and the carpet bagger.

Had the Cubans refused the Platt amendment and offered to come into the Union as a state, it would have been a masterly stroke of policy. But it seems that the spell of independence was strong upon them. They preferred to be poor and weak, but free, rather than become a part of the United States, and be prosperous. It is their funeral, not ours. So far as the interests of a few Americans are concerned, the Cubans did the right thing. Their action will give to congress the same power that the supreme court has given it over Porto Rico and the Philippines.

TO CONFUSE THE JURY AND TO HIDE THE FACTS.

What is the remedy? The remedy lies in placing the expert on the basis of a common witness, who happens to know something about the case at bar. Let him be subpoenaed as an ordinary witness, compelled to remain in attendance and receive his \$10 per day. But this would be an imposition upon the learned men who have spent years and fortunes in acquiring the knowledge necessary to speak with authority on subjects unusual. What of that? Do they not owe society the benefit of their learning in all public matters? Should Dr. Smith be excused from testifying in a matter with which he is familiar while Banker Smith is compelled to sit as a juror? The man who is in possession of knowledge that will tend to the ends of justice, should be compelled by the ordinary rules of the courts to appear and testify to what he knows.

WHAT LAW WAS EVER NAMED AFTER FAHNBANKS THAT HE SHOULD ASPIRE TO THE PRESIDENCY?

The next question before the public will be, 'does the administration follow the flag?' An extra session of congress was not needed for the Cubans, but one will be needed for the supreme court. The supreme court ought to be composed of an even number of judges, so one who is weak in the back could not make fools of the balance.

THE FRIENDS OF JOSEPH E. FORAKER THINK THAT HE OUGHT TO BE NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT BECAUSE HE DREW THE PORTO RICO TARIFF ACT.

The friends of Joseph E. Foraker think that he ought to be nominated for president because he drew the Porto Rico tariff act. By that same token Hanna ought to be nominated because he introduced the ship subsidy bill, and Grout should receive attention because he was the father of another infamous bill, and Platt must not be forgotten—not the Cuban convention and his complete disregard for consistency that has characterized the administration of our William McKinley.

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA IS ABOUT TO LOSE EX-SENATOR TOWNE. WE ARE SORRY FOR THIS, AS MR. TOWNE IS A BRILLIANT GENTLEMAN AND A GOOD CITIZEN.

The state of Minnesota is about to lose ex-Senator Towne. We are sorry for this, as Mr. Towne is a brilliant gentleman and a good citizen. Although we can not always agree with his political positions, we are sorry to have him pack his grip and move out. We are inclined to think, however, that in the event of a move to New York Mr. Towne is showing the best of judgment. His political career has been exciting, but not profitable in a money sense. But while he has not made a fortune in the silver camp he has accumulated a reputation and a name that he can coin into good gold five-dollar pieces in the Eastern metropolises. It is always better to become a millionaire than to fight them—if you can.

MR. HILL ON THE FUTURE.

Mr. James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, is clearly not a "bear" as to the future of the country. He is in no mood to sell short the shares of the United States in the trade of the world, and if others go into that foolish and risky gamble he must not complain of Mr. Hill if he gets squeezed. According to the interview published yesterday, Mr. Hill makes the following calculation: Since 1865 the population of the United States has increased from 35,000,000 to 75,000,000. At this rate, in another generation we may reach 150,000,000. Of these not more than one-third, or 50,000,000, can be employed in the trades and professions, leaving 100,000,000 who must engage in agriculture. They will be found at the close of that period not on the Atlantic coast, nor to any great extent in the Southern states, but in the valleys of the Ohio, the Mississippi, the Missouri, the fertile prairies of the great Central West, and beyond, wherever irrigation is possible. Their main product will be food, and for this they must seek a market in the Orient beyond the Pacific ocean, on which our Western coast fronts. There they will find a vast population which needs food and can buy little else, and can supply for itself its other narrow needs. Here lies the vast commerce of the future, and the competition for it is not on the land alone, but on the water. It is national

and international, and not between sections of our own country.

As for the policy of his own properties in this competition, Mr. Hill has these wise words to say: "After all, we railway magnates are largely utilitarians in the shuttle. We must move as nature and commerce suggest. We are not to be regarded as the great natural forces and the public interests. As between roads and magnates, it is the case of the survival of the fittest. Who is the fittest, which road, what route? That which geography, gravitation, the climate, the pressure of commerce and progress select, control and support. The others must pass from view."

This is a broad view, but no one who has given careful consideration to the comparative study of commerce over its different courses and at different periods can say that it is unjust. Even admitting that we may not maintain the same ratio of increase of population for the next third of a century, the close of the century is practically certain to find at least 100,000,000 within the American boundaries of the Union, and their qualities and capabilities will be much the same as those which have been shown in the wonderful history of the past. The natural resources of the land may be counted on for a development far exceeding what has already taken place, for it is here that the greatest changes are to be made, that the surface has hardly been more than scratched. Indeed, the really reasonable criticism of Mr. Hill's outlook is the fact that it is so narrow. We think that he underestimates, for instance, the possibilities of increased population in the Southern states and the extent and variety of the production and industries that can probably be sustained there. Nor does he seem to appreciate fully the possible development of industries which are being born by home consumption, and the demand that this will create for the food raised in our own country.

Again, it is capable of rational argument that the commerce with the Orient need not be confined within the limits he assigns. Although the total amount of our manufactured products which we export to the Orient is small, the growth relatively more important than our exports of food. With the advance of means of communication in the East—new means of transportation, the progress in that region, Mr. Hill is inclined to be somewhat under the influence of the notion that the trade of the world is a fairly stable quantity, for which the various nations are in a constant struggle for an increasing quantity, to the increase of which the competing nations steadily contribute. The vast population of the Orient, which is being fed by the ratio that they are producers, and the development of new industries among them will make them in the long run our customers for the rest of the world.

The flattering prospect for our share in this ever-increasing trade, not only in the East, but throughout the world, does not depend alone on our ability to produce food, but on the ability to exploit all the varied resources of our fertile land, on the energy, ingenuity, and enterprise of our people, on our security and ample freedom which our social and political life affords. We are only beginning to realize what we are capable of, and we are only beginning to realize what we are capable of.

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TALKS WITH THE TRAVELERS.

A Minneapolis Washington correspondent has just made the discovery that Gov. Van Sant will be nominated by the Republicans of this state, and also that "all opposition in his own party has withdrawn," and that Gov. Van Sant has become a very popular man. The discovery is the result of an interview with Tim E. Byrnes, who was recently at Washington.

So far as the portion of the "find" relating to the governor's being renominated is concerned, there is, of course, nothing new in it, as it has been generally understood here in Minnesota for some time that the "gang" had determined a renomination for Van Sant. But that all opposition to the governor from his own party has been wiped out of existence is something entirely new and novel, in fact, that only the action side of the tale appears worthy of attention.

If Editor Sam Langum, of the Preston Times, secretary of the late (aka Union) Editor Pease, of the Anoka Review; Editor (Congressman) Heatwole, of the Northfield News; Editor Grime, of the Le Sueur News, are not still members of the Republican party, then Gov. Van Sant's claim of being a very popular man is well founded. All of these men are and have been for many years representative Republicans in a great deal more than name, and no one will dare say they are not still ardent Republicans. But their opposition to the present governor? Indeed their opposition appears to be increasing, and their disgust with the affairs of the state administration is coming all the more pronounced with every issue of their papers, which are among the most prominent state organs.

It probably would surprise the man at Washington who has been so often misapprehended, to read one or two of the editorials from some of these Republican papers, which have recently appeared. Of course, it can be proven that Congressman Heatwole and the remainder of the writers and politicians of the party are no longer members of the Republican party, and that they are the public part of their constituents who endorse their editorial utterances from week to week, and that all party opposition to Gov. Van Sant has been withdrawn, might be construed to relate somewhat to the truth, but until this can be done it will require a vast amount of exceptional forensic art to establish the fact that perfect tranquility prevails in the Republican camp in its relation to the present governor.

The Hubbard Enterprise observes: If Page Morris becomes judge, the race for congress in the Eighth district between J. Adams Bede, Day party, Wisdom and McCarthy will be an exceedingly lively one.

It will be an unfortunate thing for Morris if this judicious falls through, for the Hubbard Enterprise observes: If Page Morris becomes judge, the race for congress in the Eighth district between J. Adams Bede, Day party, Wisdom and McCarthy will be an exceedingly lively one.

OF SOCIAL INTEREST.

The marriage of Miss Jessie L. Lambie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lambie, to Louis George Sutmar, was celebrated at 8 o'clock at the bride's home on Eighth street. Rev. J. H. Samma, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, read the marriage service. The rooms were prettily decorated in green and white. The bride wore a perfect white gown, and the bridegroom wore a tuxedo. Miss Pauline Sutmar, sister of the groom, J. T. Lambie was the best man. Mrs. McDonald played the piano and played the Lohengrin wedding music for a professional. During the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sutmar exchanged rings. The "Cavallera Rusticana" on the violin. About two hundred guests witnessed the ceremony and the reception which followed. The bride was given in white silk mull made over white silk. There were a well and carried over cream silk and carried white roses. At the reception which followed Mrs. Lambie and the bride party were assisted by Mrs. George Perkins, Miss Agnes Barnes, of Minneapolis; Miss Alice Lambie, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Russell Van Kirke, Mrs. Barnes and Miss Edith Snell. Mr. and Mrs. Sutmar left last evening for a trip down the great lakes. They will be at home after Aug. 1 at 672 East Eighth street.

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