

The St. Paul Globe

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RESULTS COUNT—THE GLOBE GIVES THEM.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1905

RUSTED WHEAT FOR SEED

Some weeks ago The Globe gave publicity to the reports, based upon statements made by men who ought to know, that rusted wheat was fit for seed and would grow under favorable conditions. The impression obtained from the statements made at that time was that fairly clean rusted wheat used for seed would produce a fair crop in a normal season.

It is apparent from the deductions drawn by Dean Liggett from the experiments made at the state experiment station that the farmer should, if possible, avoid using rusted wheat. If he cannot obtain new, sound seed and is compelled to the use of rusted wheat, the greatest care should be exercised in obtaining the best selected of the kernels of last year's crop.

This latter will not be easily accomplished in many communities, but it will be well for the husbandman to bestir himself in the matter. He has been denied by a paternal government the right to import new clean seed without paying the governmental impost. The authorities could find no warrant for permitting the importation of seed grain for the benefit of the farmer who had no lobby at Washington—but the administration discovered a way to give the miller the right to import wheat for milling purposes.

The language of Tom Lawson would attract some attention in this country if there was some evidence of celebration behind it.

COMING INTO ITS OWN

That the West is coming into its own presently, that it is going to take possession of its heritage of riches, is indicated by the awakening of the spirit of this section of the country following the speech at Chicago last Saturday night by Gov. Johnson. For the present this awakening is made manifest in the utterances of the press. But the young giant who has been snoring

so lustily for the past generation or so while the sleepless old pickpocket of the East has been rifling his clothes is giving a preliminary waking up yawn. The Chicago Tribune, commenting on the Johnson speech, says: "That was a powerful speech made by Gov. Johnson, before the Merchants' club Saturday night. It struck a responsive chord in many breasts. It touched a live wire."

Following Gov. Johnson's argument, the Tribune says very flatly that the West is going to be for a Western man for president in 1908. It will have none of the candidates which the East is always so cheerful in proposing. The Tribune says it may be Fairbanks, or Foraker, or Cummins, or La Follette, or Deeneen, and it may be none of them, but a new man. The Tribune speaks of Republican possibilities only. But the Tribune is providing comfort for the Republicans of the West only, and it is suggesting remote relief from conditions that should be upset tomorrow, not years from now. Moreover, there may not be any Republicans in the West in 1908.

The man in the White house is not all there to the federal government. Mr. Roosevelt has been taught that truth quite forcibly of late. The crimes committed by the East by which the West suffers might be checked in some measure by an executive who knew the West, was in sympathy with it, and had a working agreement with the coordinate branches of government. The regeneration of the politics of the country will help the West by driving the money changers out of the temple of our liberties. But it is not necessary to wait for a presidential campaign to begin the work. It should begin today. The arousal of public sentiment, the waking up of that spirit of the West which made Chicago a possibility and created empires in decades will do the trick. If we wait for the next presidential campaign the East will have the cards stacked again. A declaration of industrial, commercial and financial independence is due now. Chicago, as a populous center representing in a disheveled and disreputable way the spirit of the real West, is in a position to put her John Hancock to that declaration today. Very respectable persons have followed rather disreputable looking leaders in great movements involving the welfare of the common people, so there would be no doubt about the West submitting to the leadership of Chicago if it was rightly directed.

Gov. Johnson put a bee in the bonnet of Chicago. We will await for the result of its buzzing.

The United States senate would probably give something at this juncture if it had a code to which exclusive attention might be given without starting a howl through the length and breadth of this great country.

THE PRICE OF VICTORY

The fact that rumors of contemplated peace overtures come now from St. Petersburg instead of from other European centers seems to promise that Russia has no intention of planning for a spring campaign in the far East. Tolerably well informed as it is of the condition of domestic affairs in Russia, the rest of the world has good ground for the belief that the signing of a peace protocol is now a question of weeks merely. Reports from Berlin indicate that Germany favors peace, and this attitude of the Kaiser's reveals better than anything else the hopelessness of Nicholas' cause in the East, for the two northern nations' interests are almost identical there.

If Japan obtains all that rumor says Russia is willing to grant her, her victory will be a sweeping one. Superintending over Korea, the ownership of Port Arthur and the Liaoting peninsula, the neutralizing of Vladivostok and of the Eastern Chinese railroad—these must more than compensate her for the blood price she has paid for victory. But nowhere do the interests of nations clash more fiercely than in the Orient; nowhere is the slightest advance regarded with greater jealousy. Emerging from the war an acknowledged great power, it is more than probable that Japan will find that her troubles have just begun. Even if she is permitted to receive all that report says Russia is willing to grant her, her old enemy with the assistance of Germany will continue to menace her dream of empire on the mainland. Her hope lies in internal conditions remaining bad in Russia for some years to come. But in this event Great Britain will be a more lukewarm ally than she has been throughout the war, if, indeed, the alliance survives victory. For her fear of Russia's designs on India once lulled, it will be easy for Great Britain to persuade herself that her foe in the far East is Japan.

The great war for supremacy in the Orient has not yet been fought. Perhaps it will not be fought in this century. But unless a great change is wrought in the purposes of nations and in the character of peoples, such a war must be fought. Countries nowadays can get along with surprisingly little territory, but foreign trade, foreign markets are indispensable. No nation will be permitted to become so strong that she will be able to close for her own benefit the open door of trade. Every alliance the Island Empire may choose to make will be jealousy regarded. And so one of the prices Japan will have to pay for her victory will be the suspicion of every other nation that has either commercial or

territorial interests in the far East. And the fact that she represents the yellow race will deepen and darken that suspicion.

Col. Roosevelt seems to be imbued with a proper regard for all the members of the Washington family, but the fact remains that he never entertained George, of that ilk, at dinner.

MAINTAINING THE BALANCE

Learned men are devoting their time and their brains to devising ways and means of saving and prolonging life, and other men, equally learned in their way, are devoting their time and their brains to devising ways and means of ending life prematurely. That is, the latter are engaged in the invention of various rapid transit machines and rapid transit methods, and these machines destroy more people today than did the plagues of olden times. It is doubtless nature's way of evening things up. "So careful of the type, she seems; so careless of the single life," complained a poet once. But nature cannot permit herself the luxury of caring for the single life. If every life were so protected that it attained maturity and reached old age the world would be overpopulated and race suicide would be recommended instead of decried as it is today.

And undoubtedly the inventions of man as well as the elements are employed to keep this planet from becoming too crowded. Never before, perhaps, in the whole history of the world has civilized man known so well how to take care of himself. He doesn't always employ the knowledge, to be sure, and it is probable that nature counts on his carelessness quite as much as she does on his inventions. But life is becoming so comfortable here that more and more individuals are learning to take precautions that insure the prolonging of their existence. If it were not for the fact that man's fancied necessities and his luxuries aided in declaiming his ranks, nature might find herself facing an awkward problem.

As it is, although people may live longer in the future, no more of them will live, perhaps, than have lived in the past. Not all, only the fittest, will continue to survive. And this in spite of the fact that it is the spirit of the present age to substitute a more humane law of life for nature's grim one. But humanity with a persistence that seems fateful is constantly defeating its own avowed purposes. It preaches the sacredness of life, but it is continually throwing it away for some temporary gratification, while nature, never preaching at all, goes inexorably on her way, employing, for the purpose of carrying out her own mysterious plans, humanity's very attempts to defy her.

If G. Washington gets the morning papers today he will read with some satisfaction the report that he has been worthy of commendation by the present president of the United States.

A DE LUXE EDITION OF CRIME

Our old familiar, the penny dreadful, seldom pictured the villain in evening clothes, smoking choice cigars and giving utterance to clever bon mots. On the contrary, it took special pride in painting a most unflattering portrait of him. It never permitted him to indulge in lachrymose reflections concerning his past, in pathetic allusions to some hereditary or atavistic blight, or in sentimental imaginings about what he might have amounted to had he chosen a different path in life. The penny dreadful villain was a thorough-paced wretch without a redeeming trait, and the reader was never lured by fine writing into an expression of pity or admiration for him.

And for this very reason he was far less dangerous, so far as his influence on the morals of the reader is concerned, than the villain de luxe who is now having a certain vogue in polite literature. The other day a youth of nineteen was arrested in New York for highway robbery, and in an interview he explained that the example of a stage hero, a gentleman who moved in the best society and who took advantage of his position to rob his friends, had suggested to him the career he had adopted. The boy when taken to the police station tried to appear nonchalant and epigrammatic like his favorite hero, but, fortunately, he broke down and wept. Taking this incident into consideration, his future is not without hope.

It would be impossible to say to any writer that he shall not create a villain de luxe, or to any actor that he shall not exploit such a character on the stage. Yet it is doubtful if the much abused penny dreadful has ever had quite so deleterious an influence as some of the latter day romances that picture thieves as gentlemen. If the truth were known it would probably be found that their influence reaches further than imaginative youths and romantic school girls. In the minds of many older people fine clothes make up for many deficiencies in morals and upon these the specious reasoning of the rogue in evening dress is not without its effect.

In view of the imminent incarceration of the pork packers, might it not be as well for the authorities to consider the advisability of substituting sausage machines for the knitting equipment of workhouses?

Contemporary Comment

President Plays With Fire
The occasion of the president's delivery of the Lincoln centennial address was the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, a Southern man who did not forget his mother's people, but did evil to them only under the stress of military necessity, and always, as we believe, without malice in his heart or any desire to force upon them any policy which would be offensive to their pride or injurious to their interests. God pity the man who slew this great great God-forgive and help his latest successor in the seat of the mighty at Washington, who plays with fire like a child, intent only on the great of the spasm that he may have when he strikes the will of divinely inspired race prejudice.—Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

Where the Czar Erred

The czar like recognition of psychological moments, fails to seize opportunities when they knock, but tries to call them back when they have passed forever. The response of maintaining the factory system to not redress of grievances on the part of strikers has now helped to consolidate disaffection, and instead of a few simple measures that would have been an eight hour day, but free and compulsory education, representative institutions, cheap credit and alienation of the state domains. The evidently think they will fare no worse as revolutionists than as strikers.—Boston Transcript.

Heroism of Various Kinds

Heroism is a hard term to define. The times, the place, the material of which an army is composed, the temper of the people on whose sentiment an officer must lean for support, these are the things that enter into account independently with each other as it comes up for judgment. Moral heroism may sometimes wear the guise of physical courage, and vice versa. The latter is the purer theatricalism in another. The public should be slow in forming its opinion. And above all, it should not do its hysteric first, but its calm consideration afterward.—Washington Post.

What the Editors Say

Col. George Harvey, of Harper's, only displays his newness in journalism when he says, "Cursed be the man who initiated the policy of new journalism, retraction in the columns of his journal." That individual and his contemporaries had no time to make retractions, for it was up to them to shoot or be shot. A good aim made retraction unnecessary, and a bad one made it impossible.—Koochiching Press.

The educational contest arranged by the St. Paul Globe is making that paper more popular than ever. The contest is of a high order, and illustrations, each one of which will represent a well known English proverb. The prizes to be given away amount to \$300. For further particulars see The Globe—Lakota Herald.

Congressman Littlefield, of Maine, was making a speech which amused Hon. J. Adam Bede, of this state, very much and it was brought to a rather abrupt ending by Mr. Bede taking hold of his collar to make him sit down. Mr. Littlefield was unable to speak with a "Bede" hanging around his neck.—Fairbault Journal.

The people know quite enough about the meat trust to believe that if some of the big ones are not put in jail after the president's order to that effect it simply means that the legal department of the administration is incompetent or else Roosevelt was bluffing. We are looking. Will Roosevelt make good?—Midway News.

A Kansas man was sent to jail for stealing meat to feed his hungry children. If he had been a member of the best society, he would have been in Europe on a vacation.—Duluth Herald.

Among the Merrymakers

The Joker's Way
"Here's a great practical joker." "I suspected as much." "Ah! he has been playing some prank on you, eh?" "No, but I played a little joke on him yesterday and it made him furious."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Modest Visitor
"I hear tell," said the caller, "that you keep photographs of all the prominent men." "Yes, sir," replied the dealer. "Wal, 'Tm Hon. Jason Gosch, mayor of Philadelphia, and some one or 'niner."—Philadelphia Press.

An Easter Way
Customer—How is it with the price of a peck of potatoes remains 20 cents so far into the season? I'd think the price would be larger and the season advanced. Grocer—It would, madam, only it's so much easier to change the size of the pecks.—Baltimore American.

A Qualification
"Yer my boy's got a position in a bank and he's only the president of that institution some day." "Nah, eh?" "Well, he can sign his name so that no one can possibly make out the signature."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Barred Out
Irate Customer—I can't find words in the dictionary that are warm enough to express my opinion. Cheerful Proprietor—I don't doubt it. The words you want aren't in the dictionary.—Detroit Tribune.

TODAY'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Friday fair; fresh southwest winds. Monday—Fair Thursday and Friday. Tuesday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday; light west to southwest wind. Wednesday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Thursday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Friday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Saturday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Sunday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Monday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Tuesday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Wednesday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Thursday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Friday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Saturday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Sunday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Monday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Tuesday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Wednesday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Thursday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Friday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. Saturday—Fair; warmer Thursday and Friday. 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