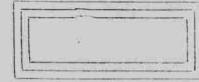


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PRIDAY MORNING, PERRUARY 19, 1915

Nobody is particularly satisfied with the social scheme in which we live today, but that is not to the point. Like a recent tariff schedule, it is the best any one has a right to expect. If it does not suit you, spin about you, out of your consciousness, a world more to your liking. -W. M. Gamble.

Prohibition Legislation

We suppose that some sort of a bill to give further effect to the prohibition amendment will be passed by the legislature. A majority of the members of each house at one time or another have taken occasion publicly to declare their views on the subject of such legislation and they have said that they believe the amendment binds them so far as a legislature can be bound by a constitution to do a certain thing, to enact a law, some law, providing additional machinery to make the prohibition amendment more effective.

There are some members but they are in a small minority who do not conceal their opposition to prohibition, who are against the enactment of any statute. There are others who believe that the amendment is self-executing and sufficient. but that is plainly not the case. The men who prepared the amendment were aware that it was not. They could not, or did not desire to encumber the constitution with a mass of words which would be purely the words of a statute. Therefore, they directed, and the people after them, so far as they could direct the legislature, that supple mentary legislation should be enacted.

The objection to the Powers bill, which we may admit was open to some objection was not always, we suspect, sincere. It was certainly not in conflict with the constitutional amendment. That was something that did not trouble the avowed friends of the amendment. Only those suspected of being, or known to be unfriendly to the amendment were solicitous that it should not be violated. The points of alleged conflict occurred only in what may be regarded as a declaration of the meaning of it.

It is, however, plainly no use now to urge the passage of the Drachman bill, the duplicate of the Powers bill or one of substantially the same character. But we believe it to be a duty the legislature owes to the people and not to the constitution to enact some law that will give force and effect to the amendment, not only in localities. where public sentiment is strongly behind it but in those counties where the majority of public sentiment was against it. The enforcement of the law must, therefore, rest with the state as the Powers-Drachman bill proposed, for otherwise, the enforcement would be very spotted and we would find that the amendment has given us only local option in spite of the expressed will of the people.

Ours and Other Children

Our self-complacency must be somewhat jarred, our sense of racial superiority, radely disturbed by a report from the school authorities of Honolulu where it is shown that Japanese pupils rank first and Koreans second. American boys and girls stand sixth. The intervening spaces are occupied by youth of other races which we are accustomed to call "inferior."

This may suggest to us that we have fallen into an error common to the people of nearly all nations—that of self-sufficiency. We are all prone to regard ourselves as superior in every way to

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, there was no doubt among the rank and file of the Spanish population that the Americans would be quickly routed. We suppose that a majority of the citizens of Mexico believe us to be a weak and ignorant nation whose existence is dependent upon the forbearance of their government,

But returning to the subject of schools, education is more widely diffused in this country than in many others. That is, there is a smaller proportion of illiteracy than in many other countries but not in all other countries. That is a fact, however, which we believe to be due to our public school system and the vast sums which we bestow upon it, rather than to the superiority of our methods of teaching or the native mental superfority of our children. The great mass of them have opportunity which is denied to the masses of most other countries.

We have no defined or recognized classes here corresponding to the classes of European and civilized Asiatic countries, where many are born and doomed to ignorance. Yet, wealth or other circumstance gives to some American children an opportunity which is denied others and gives to some an opportunity superior to the opportunity that others have, so that after all we have classes.

Comparison to determine the relative mentality of American children and those of foreign counbetween those of ordinary circumstances here and those of the well-defined middle class, or lower middle class abroad. The result is not in our fivor. The foreigners show not only further adsuccement but also greater thoroughness. We have even been surprised at the showing made by children of the peasant class who have been brought to this country. The children of the Fast Side in New York, fresh from Italy, Russia and Poland amaze their teachers by the avidity with which they pursue their studies and the progress

Von Hindenburg

Once again has Field Marshal von Hindenburg justified the confidence placed in him by the German people and proved the quality of his military genius in the present series of Russian defeats. Evidently while he lives, the Russian advance to Berlin will be effectively blocked. His repeated victories are the one outstanding feature of the war, so far. No wonder he is the idol of his fellow countrymen.

The fact that he is a soldier of the "old school," who won the Iron Cross in the war of 1870, is not without significance. There is much interesting gossip abou the life of this distinguished general, some of which intimates that he refused to consider his career ended when younger men were anxious to displace him. He is also credited with being the only German general who ever had the courage to rebuke the kaiser for the manner in which that august personage handled troops at maneuvers. His retirement followed shortly after that incident, but he was eager to serve his conntry when her hour of need came, and events have proved that even the Raiser has no reason to feel bumiliated because von Hindenburg assumed to teach him how to play the game of war.

The prosperity regarding which the president speaks so eloquently on the platform has not affected the New York postoffice. Seventy-nine carriers have just been reduced to the status of substitutes in the interest of economy. Wicked corporations have some scruples about taying off employes when times are hard, but the government is a law unto itself in such matters.

The complaint that war is no longer picturesque need not cause uneasiness. It is more bloody than ever before, and that is the main thing, as the principles of 'ruthlessness' plainty teach,

AN "UNPROFITABLE" PULLMAN CONTRACT

news dispatch, has just accepted an order from the Northern Pacific railroad for \$1,500,000 worth of equipment "virtually on a cost basis." It prefers to keep its works running and its men employed, it prefers to add to the wealth and means of the country by turning out completed and usable products of industry to shutting its doors, stopping its machinery, sending its people back to the dreary home: of idleness and want, and adding to the general stagnation and pinch.

An official of the company thus explains the unusual stroke of business:

"Maybe it wasn't good business and maybe it was. We feel that in times like these it is up to the concerns to set a good example by looking on the humanitarian side.

The motive is most praiseworthy, and probably the altruistic aspect of the Pullman policy is that which will attract most attention and comment. But from a practical point of view almost higher praise can properly be bestowed upon the company's resolve as an act of enlightened selfishness, It is the sort of far-sighted stroke of business shrewdness that would profit the country immeasvably if it were multiplied on all sides in these

The Pullman managers in the acceptance of a contract for the good of their 6500 employes and to the advantage of the Northern Pacific railroad, regardless of gain to their own concern, have displayed an admirable appreciation of the community interest that binds not only the business world, but all modern society in a close organization, wherein the good of one is the good of all and one element cannot suffer without all feeling the strain. By lining the pockets of its men the company gives prosperity to the retailers with whom they trade, help reaches the wholesalers and jobbers be hind the retailers, extends through them to the manufacturing interests, thence to the railroads, and so back again in the long run to the Pullman works, and this time with profit.-New York Sun.

WHY WOMEN TELL LIES

One of the reasons, surely, why women have been credited with less perfect veracity than men is that the burden of conventional falsehood falls chiefly on them. A man expects his wife to do this kind of thing for him. It is she who accepts or refuses their common invitations, directs their jo cial maneuvers, encounters the world for them both on the purely social side. He is not expected to do it any more than he is expected to order the There is more straight-from-the-shoulder talk, I imagine, among men by themselves than among women by themselves; but that is partly because women slip out of the social harness dess frequently and less easily. A man among men is perhaps I speak under correction) more inveterately his personal self; a woman among women more inveterately her social self. It may be that it is easier wear the harness constantly than to gall one's shoulders afresh each day with putting it on. am inclined to think that women are as honest with their intimate friends as are men; but-they have had an age-long training in the penalties of making one's self unpleasant. So usiny low motives are imputed to women-and most of them, at the present day, quite unjustly-that they are driven to lesser mendacities for the sake of getting some justice done them. Katharine F. Gerould, in the At-

Wife-Don't you think you might reanage to keep house alone for a week while I go on a visit? Husband-I guess so-yes, of course, "But won't you be lonely and miserable?"

"Huh!" Then I won't go."-New York Weekly.

BEFOGGED

A London merchant received a telephone message one morning from one of his clerks. "I am sorry, Mr. Wilson," said the clerk, over the wire, "I cannot come down to the shop this morning on account of the fog; but the fact is that I have not yet arrived home yesterday."-Exchange.

ANNOUNCING REPUBLICAN'S BUSINESS EDITORIAL SERIES

to be Suggested; Mail few days, a new and panch-ful idea of resulting of the proposition of the Suggested; Proposition of the civic spirit and the the civic s Community Building Plan reevelopment of the civic spirit-

Business editorials and cartoons The cartoons will knock the knock-ith a snap to lem, showing how the er and boost the booster. They may usiness men can co-operate on a lift some folks hard—the truth albig community-building plan, climin- ways harts-but it is a powerful ally the drain on local prosperity by of progress. If you are for the admail order togetherses and hallo up transcenent of the city, read the edit-bone industries, start running in The crisis and study the cartoons—that Republican this movening, and will be will be your way of helping. Then, presented to the thinking reader co-operate to make Phoenix biggertom time to time during the next better-healthier-happier and more lew morths. Similar campaigns are prosperous tions in other cities, but in Phoenix, bong continued fight for home in-The Republican is taking to itself contries—its work in behalf of the the task of spreading this new gospel Build Now and Bay Now moveof community-teolisting.

not the individual and community bees, this major will help Phoenix, lowest and best offer summitted, conclusing at home. Every which is the object of every rest NOW THEREFORE it is no The appeal of the haziness editor- ward attacks will be made, and every

Be Last of the Season Unless

Convict labor is a hard nut for the

Missouri legislature to crack. It is said

that the investigating committee will

commend abolishing the contract sys-

of using the convicts on state work,

tandage, Clerk.—Absent, None

BONDS APPROVED

Fidelity and Deposit Company of Ma-

STATE ROAD ACCOUNTS AP-

PROVED.

Road Accounts as follows:

Valley Hardware & Plumbing Co.

lightning Delivery Co.

Talbot & Hubbard

amar Cobb

Earnar Cobb

Ezra W Thaver

Charles Juncker

Standard Oil Co.

The Board audited and allowed State

The Chairman of the Roard was di-

rected to execute youthers for the sam

DEPUTY RECORDER APPOINTED.

Vernon L. Vaughn, County Recorder,

aving filed his appointment of Edith

M. Jacobs as Deputy Recorder, on mo

he same was approved.

tion and by unanimous vote of Board,

DEPUTY SHERIFFS APPOINTED

J. D. Adams, Sheriff of Maricopa

county, having filed his appointment:

of W. P. Bradiev: J. H. Knight; Jame

G. Simpson; J. B. Fraley; Harry Gas-kin; J. J. McGrath; M. Joe Murphy;

Proops: M. A. Stewart: Alex H. David-

son; W. J. Osborn; and Romaine Field-

of Board, the same were approved, pro-

vided, however, that they were not to

is such Deputy Sheriffs.

receive any compensation for services

LEASE OF JUSTICE COURT ROOMS.

On motion and by unanimous vote,

WHEREAS, Paragraph 3247, Chap-

ter II, Title 15, Civil Code, Revise

Statutes of Arizona, 1913, provides that

the office rent of the Justices of the

WHEREAS, the Central Avenue In-

restment Company, a corporation, has

North Central Avenue, at a rental of Forty-Five (\$45,00) Dollars per month.

January 1, 1915, for the Justice of the

shall be a County charge, and

the Poard passed and adopted the fol-

Moore; A. M. Stration; Harry

motion and by unanimous vote

pproved the following bonds, Viz:

pproved.

NEXT COUNTRY CLUB

ral Avenue, at a rental of Porty (\$40,00) Dollars per mouth, for a term of or year commencing January 1, 1915, for Board, the following resolution was the Justice of the East Justice Pre- duly passed and adapted:

Phoenix and suggesting remedies-

city of Arizona may be continuous

einet of Phoenix, and. pany, a corporation, is a fair and just clans, and offer, and for the best interests of Tomorrow night the Country Club Maricopa County,

all give its regular weekly dance! NOW THEREFORE: it is ordered, possibly the last of the series that that the proposition of the Central sick of Wickenburg and Vulture Justice have been held during the post few Avenue Investment Company, a cor-Sporation, be accepted, and the Chair-Unless the club members show man and Clerk of this Board are here- and sore interest in the affairs it is the by directed to enter into and execute | WHEREAS, it appears to the Board atention of the entertainment com- a lease with the said Central Avenue of Supervisors, that the proposition of intention of the entertainment the dances, Investment Company, a corporation, Dr. D. Keith was the lowest and best moved from the room in which such There has not been the attendance under the terms and conditions of the offer submitted hat the events warranted, according offer of the said corporation

As in the past there will be special lars, with American Surety Company such services.

As in the past there will be special lars, with American Surety Company such services.

Manager may then present his evidence and the usual novel features of New Yor' as surety was approved.

Company Surety Company Surety Company such services.

Company Such services. on motion and by unanimous vote of 1915.

Board, the following resolution was assed and adopted. WHEREAS: Paragraph thes Chap- Chrence L. Standage, Statutes of Arizona, 1913, procedes for

the holding of elections in Special Road OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPER. Districts for the election of Trustees. VISORS. MARICOPA COUNTY, WHEREAS: Special Road District more customers than you can, STATE OF ARIZONA. Phoenix, Number Two, of Maricopa County, did.

nd there were present: W. A. Moeur, the marpose of selecting Trustees for Chairman, Frank Lake, and C. Warren Said Read District, and WHEREAS the said Trustees of Peterson, Members, and Clarence L. we made returns of said election to NIX, as follows: this office, showing the results of such

The Chairman reported that he had election returns that 33 votes were east January, 1915, and the meeting held On January 12, 1915, the Notary Bond

On January 14, 1915, the Notarial Bond of John M. Ferer Principal, with James is hereby declared duly elected served upon the City Manager and beas Trastee, in and for said Special heard and determined as the Commis-Road District Number Two, for a term sion may direct, provided that such of three years, commencing on the First new and additional charges, if pre-Clerk of this Board is hereby directed other than the City Commiss

156.01 passed and adopted,

WHEREAS, Paragraph 5108, Chapter indjournment upon the day set VI. Title 56, Civil Code, Revised Stat- the hearing of said resolutions be re-

payable out of the State Road Tax Districts, and Title, held an election, January 9, 1915, sel who may examine and cross ex-

> or the three year term, and that four- Commission, teen (14) votes were cast for L S. Thompson for the two year term. NOW THEREFORE, the said S. G.

Road District, for a term of three years ommencing the First Saturday in Feb- to the truth, the whole truth runry, 1915, and the said L. S. Thompson is hereby declared to be duly electmencing the First Saturday in February 1915, and the Clerk of this Board s hereby directed to issue Certificates

District. CONTRACT PHYSICIAN AP-On motion and by unanimous vote of it is offered.

for a term of one year, commencing

Statutes of Arizona, 1913, provides for the selection of County Contract Phy-

WHEREAS, Dr. W. R. Franklin of ickeye, has submitted a proposition for the Indigent sick of the ickeye Justice Precinct, for the sum \$21.00 per month, payments to be de quarterly, and

WHEREAS, it appears to the Board, Supervisors, that the proposition of

Order Business Subject will be sprung, showing the needs of that the proposition of Dr. W. R. of Attack; Strong Appeal the things that must be overcome in and the Clerk of this Board are hereby directed to enter into a Contract with directed to enter into a Contract with the said Dr. W. R. Franklin for the per-CONTRACT PHYSICIAN AP-

POINTED. On Motion and by unanimous vote o Board, the following resolution was

passed and adopted: WHEREAS, Paragraph 2481, Chapte IV, Title 10, Civil Code, Revised Stat. utes of Arizona, 1913, provides for the selection of County Contract Physi-

WHEREAS, Dr. L. H. Richards of being waged by chambers of com- As a matter of fact, the new series Gila Bend has submitted a proposition merce and private business organiza- is an outgrowth of The Republican's to care for the Indigent sick of the Gil Rend Justice Precinct, for the sum of The Republican is taking to fixelf contries—its work in behalf of the little of sprending this new gospet Tauta New and Enry New move from the tark of sprending this new gospet Tauta New and Enry New move from the community building.

This merrings curtoon shows the the frankly expressed intention of BOARD of Supervisors, that the property of the mail order business beloing business, for in helding business for payers will be provided and community teem this patter will be provided and community teem this patter will be be provided and community teem.

NOW THEREFORE, it is ordered, hase of the problem will be handled Phoenix citizen, individual or firm, that the proposition of Dr. L. H. Richconly the cleanest, most straightfor- ards he accepted, and the Chairma and the Clerk of this Board are hereb the said Dr. L. H. Richards for the per CONTRACT PHYSICIAN

APPOINTED On motion and by unanimous vote of

WHEREAS, Paragraph 2481, Chapter WHEREAS it appears to the Floard IV, Title 19, Civil Code, Revised Stat Comortow's Affair Witt Probabaly of Supervisors, that the said offer of otes of Arizona, 1913, provides for the the Central Avenue Investment Com- selection of County Contract Physi-

> WHEREAS, Dr. D. Keith, of Wick enburg, has submitted to this Board, proposition to care for the Indigennum, payments to be made quarterly

that the events warrance, and all persons who shall fan or those who had charge of the arrangements, and if the members on mortion and by unanimous vote of accepted, and the chairman and the present Saturday are not multiplied Board, the Bond of J. A. Riggins, as Clerk of this Board are hereby directed at said hearing shall be as follows: the event will be the last for some County School Superintendent, in the to enter into a contract with the said Evidence in support of the charges sum of the Thonsand (\$1,000,00) Dol- Dr. D. Keith for the performances of shall first be admitted. The City

TRUSTEES SPECIAL ROAD DIS- hoard, stood at recess until Nine the conclusion of the evidence for

Chairman, Board of Supervisors.

January 18, 1915.

The Board resumed session at 10 in pursuance with said Paragraph, Chapter and Tive, both an election for the number of selecting Trustees for the purpose of selecting Trustees for

Charges Against the City Manager. HE IT ORDAINED BY THE COM-Special Road District Number Two, MISSION OF THE CITY OF PHOE-SEC. L. No charges other than

those presented at the meeting of the WHEREAS; it appears from said Commission held on the 22nd day of at said election, and that 21 of said on the 9th day of February, 1915 of I. H. Parkman, Principal, with the that 12 of said votes were cast for O. such new and additional charges be that 12 of said votes were cast for O. such new and additional charges be treduced to writing, and by resolution to be the Commission be directed to be votes were cast for W. K. James, and shall be heard or considered, unless Trife.

NOW THEREFORE: the said W. K. of the Commission be directed to be by the Commission and approval by Saturday in February 1915; and the ferred by some person or persons o issue a Certificate of Election to the be supported by affidavit filed with said W. K. James, as Trustee of said the City Clerk, and no new or additional charge shall be heard or de 2.50 TRUSTEES OF SPECIAL ROAD DIS- termined in connection with those TRICT NO. 1 presented at said meetings unless on metion and by unanimous vote of said City Manager shall have full and Board, the following resolution was fair opportunity to answer the sam at said hearing; and if a reasonabl ites of Arizona, 1913, provides for the quired by the City Manager, such adelections of Trustees of Special Road journment shall be granted him as a

matter of course. WHEREAS, Special Road District SEC. 2. At the hearing of said NOTHFIED that the annual meeting Number One, of Maricopa County, has charges the City Manager shall be nder such Paragraph, Chapter and permitted to be represented by coun-WEST OIL COMPANY will be b for the election of Road Trustees, and amine witnesses, and otherwise assist City of Phoenix, State of Arizona, at WHEREAS, the Trustees of Special him in the presentation of his de-Road District Number one have filed fense. The Commission may likewise 4th day of March, 1915, for the purwith this Board, the returns of said be represented by counsel to be designous of electing the Board of Di nated by the Mayor, but not more rectors and for the transaction of all WHEREAS, it appears from said re-than two counsel in behalf of the other business pertaining to the ourns that (wenty (20) votes were cast prosecution of the charges shall be company which may come at said at said election and that eleven privileged to examine and cross ex- said meeting. Rooks for the transfer (11) votes were east for S. G. Witten amine witnesses and address the of stock will close at the conclu-

SEC. 3. The evidence may be presented either in the form of affi- ing the adjournment of said meeting. davits or official documents or by the Witten is hereby declared duly elected oral examination of witnesses pro-Trustee in and for the said Special duced at the hearing, who shall be sworn by the City Clerk to testify NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING nothing but the truth. Affidavits Stockholders annual meeting of the shall not be received unless it be Vulcan Oil and Ges Company. ed trustee in and for said Special Road shown that the persons making the The regular annual meeting of the District for a term of two years, com- same are unavoidably absent from the Stockholders of the Vuican Oil and of Election to the said S. G. Witten and affidavits shall be received at the Monday, March 1st, at 2 o'clock in 1. S. Thompson as Trustees of said hearing unless copies of the same the morning of said day, for the pur-

Board, the following resolution was SEC. 4. The Mayor shall preside fore the meeting duly passed and adopted:

SEC. 4. The Mayor shall preside fore the meeting at the hearing and shall see to it

F. G. WHEREAS, Paragraph 2481, Chap- that the hearing is conducted in an

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shall have power and is hereby auhearing shall be conducted of any NOW THEREFORE, it is ordered and all persons who shall fail or

o'clock A. M. Wednesday, January 29, the defense, evidence in reluttal of the evidence introduced in behalf of the City Manager may then be heard, and if new matter be introduced in rebuttal, the City Manager may then introduce evidence to meet such new evidence. At the conclusion of the Hire a little salesman at The Re-publican office. A Want Ad will see the hearing shall terminate and the matter shall be submitted to the Commission for its determination and

> of the City Manager, or the party of parties making the charges, may apstenographers to take the testimony and proceedings produced at the hear-

> WHEREAS the immediate operation of this ordinance is neces for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, an emergthe Mayor, and is hereby exempted from the provisions of the city char-PASSED by the Commission of the City of Phoenix, this 13th day of

APPROVED this 12th day of February, 1915. GEORGE U. YOUNG,

FRANK THOMAS, City Clerk.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

MIDWEST OIL COMPANY. Pursuant to the by-laws of the ARE HEREBY YOU of the stockholders of THE MID two o'clock p. m. on Thursday the tion of lossiness on February 28, 1915. and will reopen on the day follow-J. L. WARREN, President.

City of Phoenix at the time of the Cas Company, will be held at the hearing, or by reason of illness are office of the said company, at Havnot able to attend the bearing. No ana. Montgomery County, Kansas, on shall have been served by the party pose of electing a board of directors. offering it upon the counsel for the for the ensuing year, and for the opposite side at least one day before purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come be-

F. G. MOTT. President.