

THE ARGUS.

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BY THE J. W. POTTER CO.

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Wednesday, October 2, 1912.

We shall never get very far in the settlement of these vital labor matters so long as we regard everything done for the workmen, by law or by private agreement, as a concession yielded to keep him from agitation and a disturbance of our peace.

Too bad plik lemonade did not die with the man who made it.

Taft is to go on the stump. It will have to have some circumference.

Politicians may get excited but business men refuse to even get ruffled.

Which is it, Charley, a bull moose or an elephant for you? The people are waiting to hear.

It may be "a movement of plain people," as T. R. says, but how plain is George W. Perkins with his \$40,000,000?

The Chicago cop who accepted a \$50 cent bribe has been removed. Had he taken \$5,000 the courts would reinstate him.

The New York cotton exchange is to build a 20 story skyscraper and have offices on the top floor. Now look out for high prices.

Note the trouble England is having in bringing about a change in the Uster and the fun we are having in making a change in this country.

And now Professor Fisher rises to remark that there is a waste of 15 years in every man's life. How about the fellow who lives a hundred years?

Has the friendship of the third term candidate in times gone by any connection with the support, financial and moral, which Perkins, the genius of the steel trust, is now so enthusiastically giving to the third term?

While the third term candidate is flouting social service and praising his friend and financial backer, Perkins, of the steel and harvester trusts, it must not be forgotten that the steel and harvester trusts are the greatest enemies of union labor in the country.

Carnegie crushed the unions at Homestead and the widows and orphans of the workers killed in that strike bear testimony to the beneficent policy of Carnegie and his successor, the steel trust, controlled by Roosevelt's friend and benefactor, Perkins.

The American people may well bear in mind the remark of the ancient Trojan, "I fear the Greeks, especially when they bring gifts." The sudden conversion of Perkins, the brains of the steel and harvester trusts, to the cause of the people is, to put it mildly, a suspicious circumstance.

Perkins, who agrees with Roosevelt that monopoly is a natural development, fears that there will be labor disturbances if competition is restored in this country. There certainly will be none, when as the third term candidate advocates, the trusts go into partnership with the federal government.

The steel trust recognizes no union among its workers. Perkins, organizing genius of that trust, and chief financial backer of the third term candidate, predicts that if the trusts are not permitted to continue and enjoy monopoly, there will be labor troubles. This would lead one to suspect that labor might find it advantageous to have the steel trust dissolved.

The working man may take it as sound doctrine that when men of the stamp of Morgan, Perkins and other giants of finance are pleased with a party platform there is something to that platform antagonistic to the interests of the working man.

Perkins and Morgan and Gary and Roosevelt all stand together on the side of the trusts as a national element of business and industry prevented from growing

ing even larger. Berger and Debs, the socialists, while agreeing with Morgan, Perkins and Roosevelt, go even farther and say that the trusts should be allowed to grow until in self defense the government takes them over. The bull moose and the socialists, Morgan and Debs, seem about ready to lie down together.

REMEMBER THE PRIMARIES. Democrats should bear in mind the judicial primaries to be held Saturday. There are three candidates before the party for nomination, C. B. Marshall and S. R. Kenworthy of Rock Island and W. R. Moore of Moline.

In this year and in consideration of every circumstance entering into this particular election, which is to be a part of the general election, the democrats stand a reasonably certain show of electing the judge, and it is up to them to evince a proper degree of interest in the primary election.

GERMANS ADMIT TARIFF INCREASES PRICES.

When the German government introduced its tariff law of 1902, it published with it, as is the custom in Germany, a printed explanation of the reasons for its introduction.

"Inland prices are raised, so far as a consideration of the circumstances of the last 10 years will allow us to judge, in proportion to the duties."

How we in this country do like to bleed ourselves for the benefit of the protected plutocrats!

RABBI WISE FOR WILSON.

It is announced that Rabbi S. S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, the noted reform leader of New York City, is for Woodrow Wilson for president.

THE INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM AND RECALL.

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A WOMAN'S OBSERVATIONS



Edna K. Wiley

TOO MUCH BOSSING.

Most of us are always trying to boss somebody else, and order the lives of those in any way connected with us.

These few remarks are called forth by a recent marriage in which a dear old lady of 70 and a good old gentleman of 71 united their lives.

But it does seem that when parents are not putting obstacles in the way of their children's marriage, the children are objecting to the re-marriage of a parent.

Why do relatives squabble over the worldly goods left by the one who has died, and grow into bitter enemies over something that was never earned by them and to which they probably have no moral right?

Too old? Is anybody too old to marry, to have a companion through one's declining years—somebody with similar tastes, somebody intimate and dear, who will fill a want that grown-up children cannot and seldom try to supply?

BREACH BETWEEN KING AND HEIR

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) In referring to the tension between William II, and their heir to the German throne, the Vienna Zeit says:

Verbal communication between the kaiser and the crown prince has almost ceased. In varying shape different reports of this sort have been carried in the cable gossip of recent times. Except in the detail of names and dates, however, it is an old story.

Such breaches have been the regular order of things in the German royal house. The hatred of Frederick William I, for that son of his whom we know as Frederick the Great, and which the latter hurled back in full measure, has been related by many of the chroniclers of Prussian history of that time.

But their depositors have lost nothing. The legislature has given the state auditor authority to take possession of a bank which he finds unworthy of public patronage, to close its doors and to make application for a receiver to wind up its affairs.

This is one of the most advanced and progressive steps that have yet been taken in the public supervision of banking concerns for the protection of their patrons, says the Springfield Journal.

A PLEA THAT WON THE JURY.

How an Eloquent Kentucky Lawyer Freed a Guilty Man.

John J. Crittenden, the eloquent Kentucky lawyer of a past generation, was once defending a murderer. Every one knew the man was guilty, but the eloquence of Crittenden saved him.

A want of sympathy leads to the greatest ignorance in the intellect as well as in the heart.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN H. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is hard to make a good janitor out of a poet. He doesn't have a large enough output to keep the fires going.

Any woman can manage a man if she lets him do as he chooses and always pleases him when he can't choose.

Any broom sweeps clean if a determined woman is attached to the motor end.

A cheerful disposition is a good thing to have around the house, but sometimes it is hard to get it to stay.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but it has to be for his rapid transit.

The only trouble with the family skeleton is that it so often doesn't want to stay in the closet.

It is most expediting to convince a man that you are right and then have him face about and steal all your thunder.

The man who never loses money is a miser or has none.

Ever notice that it is always the girl who can't sing that does?

Too many of us just have to do the things that we don't want to do and so get into difficulties.

Subdued. O Bridget, in our hours of ease we let you do just as you please!

For, Bridget, you've a heart of stone, and to fill nature, too, you're prone.

Your coffee's murky, weak and pale, your salaad's warm and often stale.

Then we'll be left to moan and sigh, with neither bread nor cake nor pie.

Even So. The devil is generally in good humor.

"He has reason to be."

"Because he has the majority of us working for him to beat the band."

See Those They Are! "Those children are such patient little things."

Economical. "You should get Dr. Dosem for your sick folks."

The Difference. "I like my hat to suit my face."

Good Time to Call. "Say, let's go and make that long postponed call upon Jones tonight."

Might Help Some. "I don't like Annie."

One Good Thing. "She talks an awful lot."

How to Run a Motorcar. First get your car. Then run it. Simple, isn't it? Try it and see.

Ask the Boss. Efficiency! That is the thing that pushes you ahead.

Woman's Part. "What part of speech is 'woman's'?"

Show us the man who never makes a mistake, and we will show you a man who never makes anything.

The Argus Daily Story

Brother and Sister—By F. A. Mitchel.

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I can never forget that dreadful day Bert and I parted. Unmerciful disaster had followed fast and followed faster.

Bert was twelve and I eight. Had we been but a few years older we might have taken some action for ourselves.

From this time I had a secret on my mind that troubled me, or, rather, I was distressed by the position I occupied.

Occasionally I was obliged to meet Bert—sometimes to serve him. I had no reason to suspect him of knowing that I was his sister.

One day Miss Gwendolyn said to me: "Lucia, I have been thinking much about you lately and have come to a decision concerning you."

When I was fourteen my foster mother died, and since she had made no provision for me, I was told that I must earn my money.

I began doing a baby's nurse, and from that I drifted into other menial duties till I became a housemaid in the family of a wealthy gentleman.

When Bert and I were separated we were too young to keep track of each other. I pined for him for awhile, but the memory of children requires time to develop.

Miss Hawley had a fine social position, but only mingled in society to a moderate extent. She was prominent in organizations whose object was to ameliorate the condition of the poor.

While my brother and I were still locked in an embrace Gwen came in. We three passed some time in explanations and rejoicings when Mr. Underwood appeared, and I learned that he, too, had been taken into the secret.

I do not know which one of the party during that memorable evening we did not play cards—was the happiest. Bert had found a sister and a ladylove.

Bert had received both an academic and a professional education from his benefactor and was an exemplary and promising young man.

After that the young man whom I noticed my mistress treated with marked attention was a frequent caller at the house.

After the party had gone Miss Hawley told me that this young man had not hesitated to comment upon my appearance rapturously.

After that the young man whom I noticed my mistress treated with marked attention was a frequent caller at the house.

My mistress, who had heard the salver rattle on the stairs, looked at me as I entered her room in surprise.

After that the young man whom I noticed my mistress treated with marked attention was a frequent caller at the house.

Oct. 2 in American History.

1782—General Charles Lee, a former British officer serving in the Revolutionary army and suspected of treason, died; born 1731.

1911—Rear Admiral Winsfield Scott Schley, U. S. N., retired, hero of arctic relief expeditions and of the naval battle of Santiago in 1898, died; born 1829.

The Reason. Gibbs—Stout people, they say, are rarely guilty of meanness or crime. Gibbs—Well, you see, it's so difficult for them to stoop to anything low.