

The Farmington Times

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. FIFTY CENTS FOR SIX MONTHS
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 FARMINGTON, MO., NOVEMBER 16, 1911.

The Democrats of the Fourteenth Congressional district are arranging for a Folk boom dinner at Joplin on the 24th inst. Among the speakers who have been invited to address the banqueters are W. J. Bryan, Senator Reed, Marcus E. Benton of Neosho, W. H. Phelps of Carthage, Mr. Folk and others. The affair is to be given under the auspices of the "Folk for President Club" of Joplin.

According to Congressman Henry of Texas, ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee, trust legislation will be given considerable attention at the approaching session of Congress. He says that one thing that will be pushed in earnest is the amending of the Sherman anti-trust law with a view to eliminating the Supreme Court's "rule of reason" interpretation of the law. It is the opinion of many leading publicists and lawyers that the court transcended its authority in practically writing the word "unreasonable" into that clause of the law prohibiting the restraint of trade, thus virtually weakening the criminal clause if not to all intent and purpose annulling it.

New Mexico, one of the new States, was relied upon by the Republicans, and not without reason, but at its first election as a State last week the Democrats elected their Governor by a majority of 2,000 and the entire State ticket, besides two Congressmen. The Republicans will have a majority of about ten on joint ballot in the Legislature, owing to the Republican gerrymandering of the Representative districts. This will give them the two United States Senators from that State. The Supreme Court will consist of two Democrats and one progressive Republican. It looks as if New Mexico may give its electoral vote to the Democrats in 1912, as well as Arizona, which was admitted with New Mexico.

THE more one considers the results of the recent election in Ohio, the larger its significance appears. Ohio is Mr. Taft's State, and he went home to Cincinnati to vote and give the prestige of his presence to the Republican ticket in a municipal election. Two years and a half of his administration as President had passed, and if his record were one that met the approval of the country, how quickly the people, especially those of his own State, would have responded. But his home city, Cincinnati, normally Republican by 10,000 or 15,000, went Democratic by 5,000, in spite of the prestige of his presence and indorsement of the Republican ticket. Not only Cincinnati, but Columbus, Cleveland, and the other important cities of the State went Democratic. Nor was the revulsion against Mr. Taft's administration and policy in the cities alone—the same feeling existed in the country districts as the result of the election of delegates to a Constitutional Convention show. One hundred and nineteen of these were elected, and of the number 70 were Democrats, giving them a clear working majority of 19 over Republicans, Independents and Socialists, in a body that has to deal with the organic law of the State. Among the Independents and Socialists are a number of progressives, so that the basic law of the State which this body will offer to the people for ratification promises to be a decidedly progressive document. President Taft and his standpat backing are rebuked by Mr. Taft's own State. Ohio is regarded as one of the pivotal States in a presidential election, and the friends of Governor Harmon, to whose administration much credit is given for the change of sentiment there, regard the results as favorable to his nomination by the Democrats for President.

PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT IN 1912

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—"If you want to find out what is going on in this country travel and talk to the people."

That is what Francis J. Heney, progressive Republican, graft fighter and all-around enemy of special privilege, has been doing, and that is why he was able to say at the Savoy Hotel this morning:

"If a presidential primary could be held in the Republican party Senator La Follette would beat President Taft for the nomination hands down."

Such a primary is not going to be held—not this year anyway—and so Mr. Heney had another conclusion to offer and it was this:

"President Taft will be renominated by a party convention and beaten by the people at the polls." If it should be urged that President Taft had been doing some traveling himself, and doubtless has learned of some things, it should be remembered that President Taft isn't talking about the things he learned, and Mr. Heney is. Besides, Mr. Heney was not traveling as President of the United States, and fancies he got a little closer to the people than the President.

"I do not base my conclusions on what I learned in the progressive States of the West," Mr. Heney said. "I have been making speeches in New York and Pennsylvania as well. I have been to the small towns and in the country districts, and everywhere I found the same sentiment. There is a political revolution going on throughout the country, and the only persons who do not seem to be aware of it are the so-called leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties."

"Leaders, they were left behind long ago. The people are doing the leading this year. In New York and Pennsylvania there is as distinct a movement toward progressive ideas as there is in the West. La Follette would carry a primary against Taft in those States and the people would receive it with cheers."

Mr. Heney is the San Francisco graft prosecutor, whom the grafters of that city shot and came very near assassinating because of his vigorous, determined prosecution and laying bare of their corruption.

Democracy or an Oligarchy of Gold?

Former Senator Aldrich is still on the job. He's on it more than ever. The job is different; that's all.

Delivering both ends of Congress and both parties to the money trust is no small task, but that's what Aldrich seems to be trying to do.

The "Aldrich bank plan" is a scheme to "reform" our banking and currency laws, and thereby create a government-authorized trust for the exclusive control of the nation's credits.

Such control is at present nearly an accomplished fact. The Morgan group is practically without competition in the financial world today. There is no man, business or corporation big enough to defy "IT."

The example of Helms and Morse, the spectacle of the absorption of Tennessee Coal & Iron, the shaking down of the Knickerbocker Trust, are warnings sufficient to convince the business man who is sane.

Standard Oil is now in the Morgan partnership. Railroads, insurance companies and industrial concerns, the heart and arteries of the commercial body of the United States, are in the grip of the "uncrowned king." The banks of the country look to it as the governing influence.

But why not give all this a legal form? Why not charter this monopoly? Why not turn all the government's fiscal operations over to the gigantic trust so chartered? Why not transfer the money-issuing function from the treasury department? Why not make this money trust the recipient of all government deposits without interest? Why not concentrate in the hands of a few financiers who now control the Morgan concerns all the power in the business and financial world? Why not give the power to make prosperity or to break prosperity into these hands?

That power would then be the government. No political campaign could be made against it. "Reform" would mean "hard times." The credit trust would give the order to curtail. Money would be scarce. Loans would be difficult; banks would get their orders to hold their cash reserves. The country would be helpless.

THE QUEEN OF ALFERINO.

The above is the name of the opera produced at the opera house last Friday night by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church. The story is as follows:

Mrs. Everheartly discovers after her husband's death, that his debts exceeded his wealth. The widow proceeds to pay all her late husband's debts. One daughter, Rosalind, resents this impoverished condition, while Blanche, the other, accepts it. The Queen of the fairies appears and sings the prophecy of mother and each daughter. In the meantime Widow Proudheart, for whom Widow Everheartly used to knit stockings, expresses in song her sentiments about a marriage without money.

But the fairy's prophecy is being fulfilled. Rosalind marries the king and becomes Queen of Alferino, while Blanche marries a humble farmer. Rosalind is not contented as queen, because she is forced to ignore her family. At the queen's grand reception her mother appears, but the proud queen does not dare acknowledge her.

The widow Proudheart purloins a letter by which she persuades the king that the queen is in love with another. At a critical time during the queen's reception, the fairy queen, as a page, appears to announce that the queen, because of her duplicity, is banished by the king. Mother and daughter are later united whereupon the crown is restored to the queen.

It must be remembered that opera is probably the most difficult of public performances to prepare and stage. But the performance of last Friday night was splendidly executed. The parts taken by Miss Morris and Miss Schafer are worthy of special mention. Mrs. Francisco, who directed the work from beginning to end, is to be congratulated. Over forty ladies took part, but the principal characters were Miss Stella Schafer as "Widow Everheartly," Miss Wilma Denman and Mrs. Ada Wood Mitchell as her daughters, Miss Della Bess as "Widow Proudheart," Mrs. Hattie E. Francisco as "Jane, the Maid," and Miss Morris as "Fairy Queen."

Development of Opera.

Opera is new. To be sure this pleasing effect of combining poetry with music was tried as long ago as 1638 by Purcell. But Purcell soon found out that he was ahead of his time and quit. In the first half of the eighteenth century, however, people wearied of just plain drama and tragedy, so when Bickerstaff and Beggars and Debbin, between 1728 and 1750, produced musical dramas, the populace rallied. It was something new and it pleased them. Since then the opera has enjoyed a steady growth. It gave a new impulse to vocalization; it prompted emotional singing; it started the tremolo, and gave a new field for expression in music never before thought of. Sunny and emotional Italy has set the pace in opera, and so distant is her lead that the rest of the civilized world is now wondering whether or not an opera rendered in any tongue but the Italian can be as effective and musical. Among the greatest operatic stars of to-day are Caruso, Campanari, Nordica, Calve, Melba, Tetrazini and others.

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Circuit Court Proceedings

Circuit Court convened Monday, November 13, Judge Peter H. Huck on the bench, and other officers present. The following disposition was made of cases up to Wednesday evening:

Civil Cases.

State ex rel Wm. Perry vs. Chas. Boyer et al., bond; dismissed for failure to secure costs.

Miners Lumber Co., J. H. Sharp & Sons, mechanic's lien; ordered stricken from docket.

E. D. Anthony vs. Josie Yates, title; leave granted defendant until Nov. 20 to answer.

Independent Breweries vs. R. P. Felley, account; leave granted till Nov. 20 to plead.

Dallas T. McAllister vs. Doe Run Lead Co., damages; by leave of court plaintiff file amended petition; defendant to plead or answer on 1st day of May term, 1912.

State ex rel J. L. Keshler vs. J. N. Shannon et al., leave to plaintiffs to file reply Nov. 20.

Chas. M. Lober vs. Joseph Gould and Joseph Smith, injunction; temporary order made permanent and judgment for one cent damages.

Thos. B. Vance vs. St. L. I. M. & S. Ry.; appeal from J. P.; judgment by consent for \$20 and costs.

In the following suits against St. L. I. M. & S. Ry., for damages, motion for security of costs were filed: J. P. Cox, S. M. Cox, Joseph Landers, Joseph Brown and Joseph Landers; and S. M. and J. P. Cox file answers.

Felix Glousky vs. Federal Lead Co., damages; defendant files petition for removal to Federal court and petition granted; bond for \$500 filed and approved.

Bank of Fredericktown vs. J. V. and H. Whitener, note; judgment by default for \$1,028.64 and 8 per cent interest.

The following parties in suit for damages against St. L. I. M. & S. Ry., filed motions to sue as poor persons: J. P. Cox, S. M. Cox, and Joseph Landers.

W. D. Adler vs. Jet White Laundry, damages; C. A. Curry entered into recognizance of \$100 for his appearance on Dec. 5 at this court as witness in case; plaintiff in cause files amended petition.

L. Coleman vs. I. Miller, appeal from J. P.; motion to dismiss appeal filed.

Samuel Sparks vs. Laura Sparks, partition; demurrer filed.

State Cases.

Arthur Craig, carrying concealed weapons; plea of guilty and fine of \$100.

Arthur Craig et al., assault with intent to kill; plea of guilty to common assault as to Craig and fine of \$5.00.

The following parties on parole reported and parole continued: Zeno Gibson, Chas. Ramsey, Sherman Clark, Elmer Woodson, Ferd Madison, Mike Ralko, Gottfried Deldrich.

Wm. Rader, carnal knowledge; amended information filed with leave of court.

James Dosing, assault to kill; plea of guilty and punishment assessed at three years in penitentiary; paroled and bond fixed at \$500.

P. E. Rhodes et al., gaming; E. H. Noltkemper pleads guilty and fine of \$25 imposed; dismissed as to others.

St. L. I. M. & S. Ry. and J. B. Jennings, labor on Sunday; plea of guilty as to company and fine of \$25; dismissed as to Jennings.

Wm. Montgomery, carnal knowledge; trial by jury and verdict of guilty; fine assessed at \$250.

Richard Newman, flourishing weapon; order staying execution renewed.

T. L. Pigg, concealed weapons; plea of guilty, fine of \$100 and three months in jail; paroled as to jail sentence for two years and bond fixed at \$500.

Floyd Limpugh, forgery; plea of guilty and sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

Ira Lincoln, bigamy; plea of guilty and punishment assessed at two years in penitentiary.

Cora Turnbaugh, bigamy; State enters nolle prosequi.

John Thurston, concealed weapons; plea of guilty, fine of \$100 and three months imprisonment in jail; paroled as to jail sentence for two years on \$500.

"I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I know of and safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Denver, Colo. "We have used it repeatedly and it has never failed to give relief." For sale by City Drug Store.

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EVERYTHING FOUND IN AN UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE
 If We Haven't What You Want We Will Get It.
 See Our Display of Holiday Goods About November 20th.

Wide-Spread Blizzard.
 The storm which struck the Central States last Saturday swept through six States to the gulf, leaving destruction in its wake from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and occasioning much suffering. The loss of life is estimated at 28 and the injured at 182. The property loss will reach \$10,000,000. The thermometer fell from 50 to 60 degrees in many places in a few hours.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do not sicken or gripe, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most suitable remedy for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by City Drug Store.

Bryan's Income.
 "What is the chief source of your income?" a reporter asked Mr. Bryan when he was in Kansas recently. "My lectures and the Commoner, the weekly paper I own," said he. "The most I ever took in for a lecture was at Wichita, where the contract was that I should have a certain percentage of the gate receipts. My part was about \$1,500. Generally, however, I get from \$200 to \$500. I must add, though, that much of my speaking and lecturing is done free. For political speaking I have always paid my own expenses. Charity lectures are numerous and those for patriotic purposes. Counting political speeches, lectures for charity, for libraries, for patriotic purposes and the like, over one-third of my addresses are made without price."
 DeSoto has a special stovepipe ordinance by which many fires may be prevented.

WINTER IS APPROACHING
 YOU MAY NEED A
Hot Water Bag
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LAAKMAN'S DRUG STORE

Ozark Gold Strike.
 Joplin, Mo., Nov. 10.—Assay statements given out here today verify reports of a gold and silver strike in the Ozark Mountains, two miles from Golden, Barry county, Mo., two weeks ago.

The strike was made by Henry Clary, a Civil War veteran, who has prospected there at intervals for fifteen years. One was discovered at a depth of 190 feet, in a mine situated in a basin between two mountains.

Specimens of the ore were examined by R. D. Lee, a Government assayer. His report shows the ore runs \$421 silver and \$320 gold per ton.

An assay of other specimens made at the Missouri School of Mines, at Rolla, produced figures similar to those of Lee.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by City Drug Store.

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 Cord wood, heating stove wood and cook stove wood delivered on short notice. Telephone orders to No. 71, or see me.
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