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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1912.

GIVE RICHMOND ONE HOUR.

Can you give Richmond one hour? That's all the time it will take to pay your poll tax to-day. It's your city. You are proud of it, your friends live here, your children are growing up here. You own the whole plant; can you not spare one hour and one dollar and a half to qualify as a voter and help make Richmond a better and bigger town for you and your family to live in? And this is the last day you can qualify as an owner of your city. If you fail to pay up to-day, you are one of the owned, not an owner. You sacrifice even the right to complain. You must accept what you yourself have brought to pass. If a weak Administrative Board gives you poor service, neglects your interests, spends your taxes extravagantly, hinders progress and makes your home a less desirable residence, you have not the energy to vote can have nothing further to say. With the close of this day goes the last chance to give yourself the right to a vote in your own affairs. High ideals and fine talk mean nothing, the vote counts. A practical politician is practical because he gets out and works. Poor government means nothing in the world but poor citizenship. The vast majority of men in Richmond want a good board. Pay the poll tax and take the first step towards having a good government.

The man who gives up his vote is among the disinherited. He is a man without a country. He refuses the right that millions of women are clamoring for. He fails in his duty to himself and to his fellows. He must take what he gets instead of getting what he wants. He delegates his rights to those of smaller ability, than himself. If you are a laboring man, pay your poll tax and make your wages mean a better living through efficient service; if you are a business man, pay your poll tax and show your business sense; if you are a social worker, teacher, clergyman, pay your poll tax and help in the uplift by beginning at home. Ask your friends and the men who work with you to pay their taxes. See to it that they have the time for this duty. Upon this simple act, this day, depends the question of who shall elect this board that will control your affairs. Pay your poll tax.

ROOSEVELT, JACKSON AND JEFFERSON.

In his speech at Greensboro, N. C., Colonel Roosevelt affirmed that he had the right to the support of every heir to the Jacksonian Democracy. We much fear that in this appeal to the pride of our good North Carolina brethren and to their loyalty to the tradition that Andrew Jackson was born in their State the Colonel was suffering a lapse of memory touching Jacksoniana or assumed deplorable ignorance of the subject on the part of his hearers. Among other observations in the farwell address of Andrew Jackson, who it may be remarked, incidentally declined to permit his name to be used for a third term, are the following:

"I know of no one Senator who said that he was convinced that re-embodiment in 1812 was unconstitutional, but that he would have to vote for it, and he did." This was the charge made yesterday by Fred Harper, of Lynchburg, in the course of his argument in the Law and Equity Court against the re-embodiment of the constitutional amendment allowing unlimited tenure of office to city treasurers and city commissioners of the revenue. He stated what was known to be a fact long before the General Assembly of 1812 by its adjournment rendered its chief service to the people of Virginia. Doubtless there were many others of a like mind with the individual referred to by Mr. Harper. Practically no Delegates and few Senators expressed on the floor any belief in the constitutionality of re-embodiment, and of those who did, Senator Tucker, of Bedford, alone on the floor gave real reasons for his belief in the validity of the act.

On the weak spot of not one, but of many legislators Mr. Harper has placed his finger. The trouble about the General Assembly of Virginia and of all legislatures is that too great is the proportion of members in them who see the light, but will not let it be a lamp unto their feet. Expediency is the controlling motive of your average lawmaker. He asks himself not: "is this a good thing that I am about to vote for?" but "Will I get in good with the gang back home if I vote for it?" Men who know better vote for evil things; it were not so bad if they acted in good faith. The good of the State is to be advanced only when the good of the legislator cannot be injured. If the people could drive out of their

employment agencies those who will consciously misrepresent them, the State would be mightily helped; but the demagogue who invokes the name of the people to be elected and then comes to the Capitol to fight tax reform and behind the fee twenty manager to get here every time. The fault lies, of course, with the people, and none but the people. They choose to send demagogues here to misrepresent them, instead of good men to represent them. Their only remedy is to keep up with their misrepresentatives' records and gently but firmly apply the hook.

DE PROFUNDIS.

Well, maybe Mr. Roosevelt is better than Mr. Taft, or vice versa, which we doubt, for to be better you have first to be good, and maybe the Titanic investigation will check man's mad race for speed and dollars at the terrible price of life, and maybe the Administrative Board will, as England does, muddle through by a policy of laissez-faire, which means trusting to luck, and maybe the South Pole and the North Pole and the Aurora Borealis are or are not discovered, and maybe anything else that treats the futile flash of man's brief transit, but there remains one indubitable and certain sanity in the rush of the world-spirit in spring the young man's fancy, and all sensible people would like to go fishing.

That is the real problem, the cry from the depths, to get out of the fever and the fret and the hard-boiled shirt, and go somewhere that is restful and sylvan and cool, to loil on the earth for glorious hours and watch the grass grow and hearken to what new melodies the mating birds have learned. That is the call of the wild that drags at the new bared feet of boyhood, and makes tired business men forget their paper worries to look out the window and listen to the truant pleading of a stray breeze. The trout are leaping in many a shadowed branch deep in the coves of the Blue Ridge, and the still pools and laces of falls hold a thousand ancient and soothing consolations.

Stevenson was right in his "Apology for Idlers," when he wrote: "He may pitch on some tuft of lilacs over a barn and smoke innumerable pipes to the tune of the water over the stones. A bird will slug in a thicket. And there he may fall into a vein of kindly thought and see things in a new perspective." He knew something of the highest good the philosophers have sought, and he knew too that money-making and politics and society and science are but machinery with which humanity tries to produce a golden joy of living. The desire to get outdoors and seek simple pleasures is older than all our wisdom and sensible talking. In this same essay there is a keen estimate of what, of all the milk and turmoil that entangles us, is really worth while. Take it as a motto for spring. "The shadows and the generations, the shrill doctors and the plangent wars, go into ultimate silence and emptiness; but underneath all this a man may see, much green and peaceful landscape, many freit parlors; good people laughing, drinking and making love as they did before the Flood or the French Revolution; and the old shepherd telling his tale under the hawthorn."

BE CAREFUL, GENTLEMEN. Many a man is left for dead, only to come back and crack his assailants between the eyes. The new byrd election law, which the demagogues in the General Assembly decapitated, amputated, eviscerated and generally "stomped" on, has come back to life in most amazing fashion. It has, to use a homely phrase, "erz a runnin'." It is now belaboring unmercifully those whose crocodile tears were shed over its poor and bleeding carcass. It now appears that its timely birth will prevent the cut-throat politicians of Richmond from ordering an early primary against the will of the people.

MISREPRESENTATIVES.

The sudden application which this law has assumed to the elections here this year should suggest to the City Democratic Committee the advisability of having on its part a thorough knowledge and understanding of the new statute. It is untried; it has never been construed, of course. It is filled with new things, and it embraces new turns and provisos. The City Democratic Committee ought to proceed most carefully under it, so that there may be no possibility of holding an election which later will be declared invalid. Unless great care be used in proceeding under the law in the first election, that election may have to be had all over again, and nobody desires that to be the case. Be careful, gentlemen of the City Democratic Committee. Go easy. Read, mark and inwardly digest the Byrd election law. It is not as spineless as it was thought; it has stiffened up "considerable" since it came through the slaughter-house.

Can it be true that the appearance of the Hon. Alden Bell in Richmond in a new straw means that his hat is in the ring for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination? Far less eloquent men have held the office.

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On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

At the Baltimore Convention, the great Democratic national convention settled down and with grim determination to listen to the non-battering speeches of the non-battering demagogue, called the clerk. "Alabama," called the clerk. A delegate from Mobile arose, and after a pyrotechnic effort lasting the better part of an hour, he closed as follows: "It is now my honor and pleasure to present to you the name of our peerless leader, William Randolph Taft." "What's that?" demanded the chairman, but he came down sharply on the incontinent cheer of "Alabama." "I beg your pardon," said the gentleman from Alabama. "I meant to say William Jennings Hearst." "But him out," yelled a delegate from New York. "William Howard Bryan," persisted the speaker. "Guess again," cries a delegate from California. "William Jennings Hearst," stammered the speaker, desperately; then "William Randolph Hearstings." "You're drunk, sit down," said the chairman. "I'll not sit down," declared the speaker, and he came here to nominate William Howard Bryan, of Ohio, and I'm going to do it if it takes all day. I now have the honor and pleasure to present to you the name of our peerless leader, William Jennings Randolph Hearstings." "You're drunk, sit down," said the chairman. "I'll not sit down," declared the speaker, and he came here to nominate William Howard Bryan, of Ohio, and I'm going to do it if it takes all day. I now have the honor and pleasure to present to you the name of our peerless leader, William Jennings Randolph Hearstings." "You're drunk, sit down," said the chairman. "I'll not sit down," declared the speaker, and he came here to nominate William Howard Bryan, of Ohio, and I'm going to do it if it takes all day. I now have the honor and pleasure to present to you the name of our peerless leader, William Jennings Randolph Hearstings." "You're drunk, sit down," said the chairman. 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