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Published every evening except Sunday.

Entered as second class matter April 21st, 1906, at the Post Office at Bluefield, W. Va., under act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily, one year\$3.00
Daily, six months 1.50
Daily, one month25c

Address all communications and all remittances to The Blueston Publishing Company.

Telephone: Business office and Editorial Room, 503.

Advertising rates made known on application.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1906.

Get busy and make the city clean

Next Friday is cleaning day—get busy Mr. Good Citizen and help make the city clean and healthful.

We are not advised of any Republican spellbinders who will elaborate upon the "fall dinner pail."

Now that Scherr and Swisher have about an equal number of delegates, a man by the name of Hearne can do a few interesting stunts with his fifty-two delegates.

The Democrats of Mercer will name a county ticket next Saturday which will win and give the county an efficient set of officials.

Mr. Taft has posed as the progressive candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He professes to favor an income tax, a graduated inheritance tax, and a campaign publicity bill, all of which the Republican platform makers rejected. The Republican platform might be said to be after the "stand pat" fashion. A "stand pat" man was nominated for vice president. If Mr. Taft favors the above measures he is evidently with the wrong crowd.

In the middle ages a ruler could designate his successor. Thrones and the right to sit thereon as sovereigns were willed as readily as "My Lady's Diamond." But a new day had dawned and the rule of absolute monarch abolished. It is a worthy ambition to aspire to the highest office in the land. Mr. Roosevelt had the undeniable right to dictate his successor and use the all-powerful influence of his administration to make the nation do his will?

President Roosevelt has named W. H. Taft as his successor because Taft favored "My Policies," and is a man after the president's own heart. Mr. Taft is "like unto HIM," but as a humorist has well said, "he is the lesser of the two Siamese twins." The people are willing for Mr. Roosevelt to run for president, and they might elect him again, but when it comes to dictating his successor the spirit of the American people will rebel. The people have the right to name the president and this right they will exercise in November next.

The Parkersburg Dispatch-News calls attention to the attitude of labor towards the candidacy of Secretary Swisher. Our esteemed contemporary seems not to have found out that the attitude of its party towards labor is the same as that of one Vanderbilt towards the public. The Chicago platform and the somnolence of that convention makes the Swisher candidacy appropriate to a proper regard for consistency.

The Dispatch-News says: "The following extract from the recent letter of Hon. George C. Baker of Morgantown, quoting from Labor Commissioner Barton as to how the laboring people of West Virginia view the Swisher candidacy for governor is important to keep in memory by the Republicans in the state who desire party success above all things:

"I have a letter before me written by Hon. I. V. Barton, the labor commissioner of West Virginia. Mr. Barton is one of our brainy men, and stands nearer to the man who carries the dinner basket than any other man in the state, and he says that the laboring people (and he represents 27,000 federated laborers) look upon Mr. Swisher as a traitor to their cause, and that he will surely never forgive him in the coming election."

CRITICISMS OF THE COURTS.

The insane fear certain worthy Republicans sometimes display that language which can be construed as a criticism of the courts will get into their platforms is quite amusing in view of the early history of that party. When the injunction plank was under consideration the ultra-conservatives urged that it be ignored altogether lest the very mention cast reflection on the courts.

Yet the first victory gained by the Republican party after it came into power was based upon a criticism of the supreme court. The Dred Scott decision gave the Republican party practically all the campaign ammunition it used in 1860. The mighty Lincoln himself declared repeatedly that when courts made decisions which were against the public welfare it was the duty of the people to bring about a reversal of such decisions either by legislation or by action at the polls. The platform, too, contained a sharp comment.

The fact that the courts, being human institutions, are rightfully subject to criticisms. If they arbitrarily exercise powers which seem despotic to the bulk of the people, the people have the right to so express themselves, for the very existence of a despotic power, whether used or not, is dangerous. Political parties have as much right to discuss the courts as they have any other branch of the government.—Wheeling News.

POLITICS AND NEWS.

Don't complain if your newspaper, nowadays, seems to have too much news about politics and politicians.

One great national convention was in progress all last week and another is but two weeks away. Issues will be decided and candidates named to carry them out that will directly affect the prosperity of the country, and every wage-earner and every business man in it, with all who are dependent upon them.

It is right that politics should be the topic of the hour. Our remaining a republic depends upon the discussion of these things.

It is also a part of education in current events. To be in touch with the affairs of the country, one must be posted on present-day political affairs.

In proportion as those who are "disgusted with politics" and "don't care anything about the subject," grow fewer, politics will become more reputable.—Huntington Advertiser.

Quoting the editor of the Courier-Journal to the effect that "There will be but one real issue in the coming struggle—that is the cause of the people against predatory wealth, which has been very well put by Mr. Roosevelt, but which Mr. Bryan more than any one else represents in all of its length, breadth and thickness," the New York Sun suggests that "four years ago, instead of conceding that Mr. Roosevelt was putting up a fight against predatory wealth, Mr. Waterhouse said, 'The president stands for all that is dangerous and sinister in American politics.' Why, four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt was not making a fight against predatory wealth. On the contrary he was carrying on a correspondence with 'dear Harriman,' and generally tapping the system, through Corbett, for his campaign expenses. The Sun continues to write like a child for children.—Courier-Journal.

"Every man to his trade" is an old adage and is familiar to nearly all of us. It is brief in its wording but conveys a great deal in its meaning. It is merely a terse way of saying that a man who makes a specialty of any one thing knows more about, and is more proficient in his particular specialty than any one else could be. It is for this reason that we all seek a specialist when we have any serious physical ailment. It is for the same reason that the Rydale Remedy Co. went to one of the best specialists in the United States on liver and intestinal troubles, a professor in a Columbus, O., Medical College, and secured from him a prescription from which Rydale's Liver Tablets are made. This specialist knew more about liver troubles than a doctor who treats all diseases, and that is why Rydale's Liver Tablets relieve and cure more quickly all liver troubles than the ordinary liver pills and powders.

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The following are a few of the items contained in the library: Under the title "The Modern Hostess," we read all about dinners, parties, etc. How to properly give or attend them.

Under the title of "The Cooking School," we are not only shown how to prepare the meals, etc., we are also taught how to purchase the various meats, poultry, fish, vegetables, etc., and how to tell whether they are good or bad, besides the best season of the year for each and in which to use them is indicated.

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