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When a resolve or a fine glow of feeling is allowed to evaporate without bearing practical fruit, is is a chance lost.

-William James.

Horses and Men

Another bloody argument in favor of the restoration of capital punishment has been offered. Another addition has been made to the long list of homicides in this county since the people voted a year and a half ago, by way of experiment, to abolish the gallows. The only result of the experiment has been to cheapen human life. The value of a human life in America, statisticians have figured is something more than \$4,000, higher than anywhere else in the world except England. The price of a horse in Avizona may be roughly and liberally placed at \$200. Yet, horses would not be so recklessly killed as men have been since capital punishment has been abolished, so that we may conclude that the value of the human life in this county is something less than \$200.

The slayer in this case admits the killing and offers in extenuation, not self-defense, but that his victim applied an insulting epithet to him. That has been recognized as a fighting expression but not a killing expression. Reverting to the comparative values of men and horses in Maricopa county, the slayer would probably not have killed a \$200 horse if it had bitten him or kicked him.

If we had capital punishment now, perhaps it could not be justly and lawfully inflicted in this case. It may be that the killing was done in the heat of passion and that there was lacking that degree of premeditation that would warrant the infliction of capital punishment. But when one carries a so-called pen-knife of such size and keenness as to cut a man into ribbons, as was done on Sunday afternoon, there may be a presumption of premeditation.

However that may be, the freedom which has been given men with a tendency to homicide has cheapened human life, an inevitable result. Though the abolition of the gallows did not legally affect homicide of degrees below that of premeditated murder, it did affect them in fact. If the punishment for the crime of murder in cold blood were reduced, would-be slayers of all degrees not unnaturally felt that homicide. in law, was much less serious than it had formerly

There will probably be no propaganda for the restoration of capital punishment, none is needed. The riot of murder and lesser degrees of homicide within the last eighteen months has convinced the people of the failure of the experiment we entered upon two years ago.

The Only Issue

We have hitherto observed that this scramble among the candidates for the democratic nomination for governor is not our fight. But having a seat at the ringside for which we have paid our good money, we are entitled to take an interest in the struggle without contributing in any way to the result of it. That would be improper. The spectator who interferes with the fighters deserves ejection,

As we sometime ago perceived the fight among the democrats was centering about the I. W. W. That was inevitable. There was no other issue to compare with it. The talk about economy and honesty in which candidates invariably indulge is heary-headed bunk. We are all, candidates, and the rest of us, honest men and thieves, professedly in favor of honesty and economy. That constitutes no issue at all. No one candidate has any advantage over any other candidate in that vague field.

Nor is the abstract question of loyalty and patriotism an issue among the candidates for the governorship. All Americans, especially all candidates for office are professedly loyalists and patriots. If they should make any other profession they would not get very far. The candidate who relies solely upon his general pledge of loyalty and patriotism in the abstract is merely punching a windbag. He need not say any. thing about loyalty and patriotism. The voters will take it for granted that he is sound there; otherwise he would not be a candidate.

It is worse than useless for a candidate to denounce disloyalty and treason in the abstract. That is no issue at all. We are all agreed upon that. But there is a different thing; there is disloyalty and treason in the concrete-the I. W. W. a proved traitorous organization with a large membership in Arizona. It has been proved at Chicago that it was a traitorous organization; that its hand was raised, against the government before we went to war and after we went to war; that it was active in Arizona. The names and acts of its members resident in Arizona are known. Some of its Arizona members are among those convicted at Chicago.

It is to be presumed that every member of a traitorous organization in Arizona is either a traitor or a dupe; it may be further presumed that after the character of the organization has been exposed no member of it can be a dupe and must therefore be a traitor. That he is now held in check by fear is not to his redit and does not remove the stigma of the traitor.

The sympathy of these men and the sympathies of their sympathizers is just as strong now as it ever was and all the members of the I. We W. and those who sympathize with them have votes. The candidate who appeals to the loyal, patriotic people of Arizona cannot appeal to the I. W. W. and their sympathizers. He must denounce them openly and renounce their support. He must be for the I. W. W. or against it

and all its works and affiliations. He cannot put himself into a receptive attitude to welcome the votes of the I. W. W. along with those of the business man and the farmer and the honest laborer. The votes of the latter will not mingle with those of

Here is the only question of loyalty there is and the candidates must get on one side of it or the other. It cannot be straddled. It cannot be camouflaged by general professions, however vehendent, of loyalty.

Legislative Districts

Several candidates for the legislature have come forward to be voted for or against by the people in all parts of the county. We may assume that all whom we do not know are good, capable men but the fact that we do not know them stands out. We have a fairly wide acquaintance throughout the county, much wider and more intimate than that of the average citizen. But we shall have to vote for or against these candidates without the slightest idea whether we are doing the right thing. Four-fifths of the electorate are in the same boat with us.

These men, good and bad, are known only in their own neihgborhood, within a radius of a few miles. There the voters can act intelligently and pass upon their merits. The rest of us can vote only blindly. hoping that we are making no mistake.

This brings us to the subject of amending the constitution so that members of the legislature may be elected by districts, by the people who know them and know what they are likely to do if elected. There will be such a proposed amendment before the people on election day.

It is a notorious and painful fact that our legislatures, since the adoption of the primary system, have been of a much lower grade than the old territorial legislatures. Then men of ability did not hesitate to go before conventions, but now men of known ability will not take the trouble and undertake the expense of a nominating campaign through a large

In the old convention days, an effort was made by delegates to nominate strong men. There was a party reason for doing that and these stronger men were usually men above the average and were known beyond their immediate neighborhoods.

There are many good and capable men, who would make good legislative material, who are not men of prominence. Their neighbors know them, though, and know them to be good men. Their neighbors and they alone should be the judges of their merits.

Such an arrangement as is proposed in this amendment would tend to popularize the primary system which is far less popular now than it was when we adopted it. Its success must depend upon an intelligent electorate and no electorate can act intelligently upon the candidacy of a man whom it does

"THE MEN WHO FOUGHT AT WATERLOO." The men who fought at Waterloo were togged out fit

With plumes and gilded shakoes, and every sort of

Was on their gaudy tunies, and up and down their

Ran gaudy stripes-but that is not the way We look in France!

The men who fought at Waterloo wore gilded highheeled shoes;

They'd had a dance the night before, and had no time In getting out of Brussels, so they didn't stop to

Some chance we'd stand dressed up like that, if Fritzy got the range!

The men who fought at Waterloo had pipe-clay on

And, if they didn't clean 'em, they got cat.o'-nine-tails' welts

Upon their blooming' carcasses-we suffer no such Our belts are drab, our welts are all from vaccine or

The men who fought at Waterloo had not a single

Nor yet a single airplane; they just trusted in the

And blazed away with open sights, and used the bayonet-

At that, they did some fighting we're not likely to forget!

The men who fought at Waterloo were mighty men and bold.

We marvel at their bravery whene'er the story's told.

For gosh! the things they didn't have, in camouflage and guns.

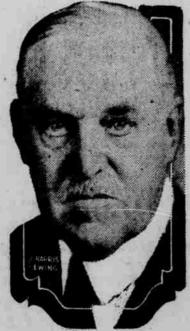
Would make 'em, if they scrapped today, just mince meat for the Huns! -The Stars and Stripes, France.

SOMEBODY HAS TO PAY

Mrs. Smith-"Really, Mr. Giles, your prices are getting exorbitant."

Farmer Giles-"Well, mum, it's this way: When a chap 'as to know the botanical name of wot 'e grows, an' the zoological name of the insect wot eats it, an' the chemical name of wot kills the hinsect, someone's got to pay for it!"-From the Passing Show.

HEADS REBUILDING OF FRENCH ROADS



Samuel M. Felton.

Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, is the man who has rehabilitated the rail-roads of France. He has recruited seven construction regiments and their work has been one of the wonders of the war. He mobilized the country's railroad facilities for the invasion of Mexico, had that step been necessary. That work put him in touch with the railroad man prwer of the country for service in France.

"The Martial Adventures of Henry And Me"

A Serial by William Allen
White

A Close-up of the Great War by Mr.
White and his Companion, Henry J.
Allen, Students of Carnage and Conditions in Battle-Torn Europe.

Gilded Youth and the Young Doctor's in the daily score. And we gathered this: That it was the Young Doctor's day. For he was in France to help the greatest cause in the world; and the Gilded Youth affected to be in France. It enjoy the greatest cause in the world; and the conditions in Battle-Torn Europe.



"Donnez moi some soap here and be mighty blame toot sweet about it!"

homesick was the group of firemen in front of the engine house playing munition plants pouring out their checkers or chess or something. But the town had an historic interest for us as the home of the Girondists of the In their monument and did proper reverence to them. They were moderate idealists who rose during the first year of the revolution; we thought them much like the Bull Moosers. So we did what homage we could to the Girondists who were run over by the revolutionary band wagon and sent to the tionary band wagon and sent to the guillotine during the Terror. For we knew; indeed into the rolly-poly necks of Henry and me, in our politics, the knife had bitten many times. So we stood before what seemed to be the proper monument with sympathetic eyes and uncovered heads for a second before we took the train for Paris.

All day long we rode through the only peaceful part of France we were to see in our martial adventures. It is the proper monument with sympathetic eyes and uncovered heads for a second before we took the train for Paris.

All day long we rode through the only peaceful part of France we were to see in our martial adventures. It is the station pearing into the station pearing into the proper in the pr All day long we rode through the only peaceful part of France we were to see in our martial adventures. It was fair and fat and smiling—that France that lay between the river Gironde and Paris, and all day we rode through its beauty and its richness. The thing which we missed most from the landscape, being used to the American landscape, was the automobile. We did not see one in the day's

and French countryside were an old, old story, sat*by and hooted. But the airplanes pulled him out of his donjon keep and the Young Doctor with him. He wasn't above showing the Young Doctor how much a Gilded Youth realfly knows about mechanics and airplanes, and we slipped in and chatted with the Eager Soul. We had a human interest in the contest between the

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jumpers and overalls.

from the landscape, being used to the American landscape, was the automobile. We did not see one in the day's journey. In Kansas alone there are 190,000 continually pervading the landscape. We had yet to learn that there are no private automobiles in France, that the government had commandeered all automobiles and that even the taxis of Paris have but ten gallons of gasoline a day allotted to each of them. So we gazed at the two-wheeled carts, the high, bony, strong white oxen, the ribbons of roads, hard-surfaced and beautiful, wreathing the gentle hills, and longed for a car to make the journey past the fine old chateaux that flashed in and out of our vision behind the hills. War was a million miles away from the pastoral France that we saw coming up from Bordeaux.

But in Paris war met us far out in the suburbs, where at dusk a great flock of airplanes from a training with the train, distancing us and returning to play with us like big sportive birds. The train was filled with our shipmates from the boat and we all craned our necks from the windows to look at the wonderful sight of the air covey that fluttered above us, Even

our shipmates from the boat and we all craned our necks from the windows to look at the wonderful sight of the air covey that fluttered above us, Even the Eager Soul. our delicious young person with her crinkly red hair and serious eyes, disconnected herself long enough from the Gilded Youth and the Young Doctor "for to admire and for to see." the airplanes.

The Progressing Love Story.

But the airplanes gave us the day's first opportunity to talk to the Eager Soul. Until dusk the Gilded Youth had kept her in his donjon—a first-class compartment jammed with hand-baggage, and where she had insisted that the Young Doctor should come also. We knew that without being told; also it was evident as we passed up and down the car aisle during the day that she was acting as a sort of human Baedeker to the Young Doctor, while the Gilded Youth, to whom chateaux and French countryside were an old, old story, sat*by and hooted. But the airplanes pulled him out of his donjon keep and the Young Doctor with him. He wasn't above showing the Young Doctor how much a Gilded Youth realplanes, and we slipped in and chatted

fancying the gentry saying, "Ah, yes Henry J. Allen, of Wichita—the next governor of Kansas, I understand!" Henry indicated his feeling about the Ritz thus: The night we arrived he failed, for the first time in two weeks, to demand a dress rehearsal in our \$17.93 uniforms from 43rd street in New York. The gold-braided uniforms that we saw in the corridors of the Ritz that night made us pause and consider many things. When we unpacked our valises, there were the little bundles just as they had come from 43rd street. Henry tucked his away with a sigh, and just before he went to sleep he called across the widening spaces between sleep and wakening: "I suppose we might have bought that \$23.78 outfit, easy enough!"

Where the Ritz Fell down

It was in the morning that the days and criminal flattery if Auerbaugh really called Rogers the words indicated in the morning paper, but men are not usually slain for flattery, and the victim is not here to tell his version of the murder.

EDGAR KENNISON.

WRS. GIESEKE WEDS

SOLDIER OF FRANCE

Word has been received here of the marriage in El Pase. Texas of Mrs.

A close-up of the Great War by Mr. White and his Companion, Henry J. Allen, Students of Garnage and Conditions in Battle-Torn Europe.

THIRD INSTALLMENT
CHAPTER II
IN Which We Observe the "Rocket's Red Glare."
Bordeaux is the "Somewhere in France" from which calsegrams from passengers on the Prench liners usually the German, nor to Americans who read the advertisements of the French liners usually the German, nor to Americans who read the advertisements of the French liners usually the German, nor to Americans who receive the mysterious cable-grams "from a French port." after their friends have landed. It is a dear old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town, mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town mouldy and weatherheater and because it was too dull in her old town. More of the serve the base of the serve the base of the serve the base of the serve high, mysterious wall long tue. A proceeding the base of the serve black, mysterious wall long tue. The old the serve the base of the serve black in the serve of the serve the serve

Where the People May Have Hearing

Sunday's Murder

Editor Republican Editor Republican:

Once more the public is affronted and the law of Arizona outraged by a peculiarly savage and vindictive murder, according to the statement of the man who committed the deed.

The time is ripe for taking some action toward the suppression of crimes of violence.

We have societies showing 57 ways of winning the war by talking about

of winning the war by talking about it; brotherhoods, lunch clubs, ad infinitum, from the Silent Sons of Sorrow to the Royal Roosters of the Rising Sun.

Can we not have a Wolfkillers' union for the speedy detection, arrest and extermination of wanton shedders of

Word has been received here of the marriage in El Paso, Texas, of Mrs. Clara E. Gieseke to J. C. Dolley. The ceremony was performed by Judge W. D. Howe, of the 34th Judicial District

cf Texas on August 22.

Mrs. Gieseke will be remembered at the daughter of Mrs. B. H. Ponder. 241 W. Adams street.

Mr. Dolley is the son of H. C. Dolley

automobile manufacturer and wine producer of Paris, France. Owing to wounds he received on the Marne and at Verdun, he is a temporarily dis-charged soldier of the French army. After an extended tour of the east and Mrs. Dolley will return to

RIFLE RANGE OPEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-In a letter sent to the governors of all states, Secretary Daniels today called atten-tion to the fact that all naval rifle ranges, except when within the limits of a station, are open to state troops and civilians for purposes of practice and expresses the hope that as many citizens as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity.



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