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THE ONE-TERM PROPOSITION

From the Washington Star.
Many arguments are advanced in favor of a single term in the White house, and in the end the proposition may prevail. But let us not except too much if it does prevail.

We are asked to believe that a president without hope of a second term would not be subject to partisan influences or personal temptations; that he would become in fact the president of all the people, and measure everything, legislation as well as appointments to office, by the rule of nonpartisan welfare. A dream.

Ineligibility would not effect the rule of party government, or the force of human nature. A one-term president would still appoint party friends to office, and still use his place to forward his party's policies. He would consider such to be his duty, and believe he was best serving the country's ends by doing it. He would stand upon the proposition that what the people had voted for in electing him was best for the country. So much for party government.

As for everyday human nature, would not a one-term president be likely to exert the power of his office in favor of the nomination and election of a man in sympathy with his own views and performances? Nothing is more certain.

Jackson named his successor. Had Lincoln lived he would have had his preference in the contest for the Republican nomination in 1868. Had Carlisle been nominated in 1896, Cleveland would have used all the influence of the presidency in his behalf. Had McKinley lived Roosevelt would not have been nominated in 1904. McKinley would have had great influence in the selection, and have picked some other man. Roosevelt nominated Taft.

Now as to Mr. Wilson. He has been elected as a Democrat, and will surround himself with Democratic advisors. The patronage at his disposal will be distributed among Democrats, and it will be his desire to be succeeded by a Democrat. So that whether the contest comes in 1916, under the present arrangement, or in 1918, under the proposed six-year term, we shall see Mr. Wilson interested in it, and with influence on the Democratic nomination.

As a matter of fact, the most interesting speculation of the day relates to the question of who will be Mr. Wilson's legatee in case he is limited to one term by constitutional amendment, or acceptance by him of the Bryan dictum laid down at Baltimore. Will it be Mr. Bryan, who has made Mr. Wilson; Mr. Underwood, to whom Mr. Wilson is cottoning very suspiciously, or some man not now in the public eye? Nobody seems to doubt that Mr. Wilson will play a favorite, and will play him to the full extent of the presidential power.

URBAN AND RURAL TYPHOID FEVER.

There seems to be a wide-spread belief that typhoid fever is peculiarly a disease of small communities. The regular autumnal increase in this disease in most cities is even referred by some writers to infection contracted during a vacation "in the country." Whatever the importance of "vacation typhoid"—and there is no reason to think it has been overestimated—there can be no doubt that, contrary to popular opinion, in some localities typhoid is more prevalent in urban communities.

The incidence of typhoid fever in city and country communities in several New England states has been recently studied by Sedgwick, Taylor and MacNutt. These authors conclude that as far as the state of Massachusetts is concerned typhoid could not be said to be a rural disease in the eighteen years prior to 1908, but was on the contrary distinctly more prevalent in urban communities. In Connecticut a similar condition existed, but in New Hampshire it appeared that there was no marked difference in this respect between rural and urban groups. Before 1890, as these authors point out, typhoid deaths in both Massachusetts and Connecticut were more prevalent in proportion to the population in the country than in the city districts.

It is not difficult to understand these results. The death-rate from typhoid fever depends more on other factors than on city and country conditions as such. A large city with polluted water-supply may maintain a constantly higher typhoid fever rate than the adjacent country towns and rural districts. On the other hand a city with a good water-supply, a pasteurized milk-supply and a proper system of disposing of excremental refuse will to-day almost certainly have less typhoid fever than the smaller communities in its immediate neighborhood. Probably few places in the United States, large or small, will have so low a death-rate from typhoid for the year 1912 as Chicago and Cleveland.

Improper methods of disposing of excreta in the country, with the attendant danger of fly infection, would seem to favor the spread of typhoid fever in rural districts, but a counterbalancing factor is the contact with a large number of persons which is characteristic of city life and would tend to increase the opportunities for infection in cities through the agency of carriers or convalescents. There is no reason why a uniform difference between city and country should be expected. We cannot generalize by asserting that typhoid fever is more prevalent in either the city or the country. In some regions the factors that make for infection are more active in the large communities of those regions than the small communities; in others the reverse is true. Country or city life itself is in one way determinative of typhoid fever infection, according to The Journal of the American Medical Association, and it is confusing to declare that typhoid is today either an urban or a rural disease.

Christmas being over, your eyes need attention

Scientific graduate always in charge



Lincoln H. Hall
Optician

NEW WAYS OF EVANGELISTS

Departure From Old Time Methods Has Been Made in Busy New York Streets.

They certainly have speeded up the gospel wagon hereabouts. Every one has seen the old-fashioned noon day evangelist at work. He usually stands upon a soap box, he is sometimes aided by a bunch of singers whose voices need immediate patching, and he is always earnest, but often regrettably greasy. Also, a good many of him have the habit of passing the hat by proxy before the wary audience can make its getaway. The most elaborate old time outfit only ran to a cottage organ in a wagon. The wagon always wheezed and the organist knew only the sad tunes—with a universe full of joyous melodies to pick from. They don't do it that way any more. Street evangelism is on the first speed, along with everything else. Every noon nowadays an up-to-date entertainment committee can be seen from the windows of the Times-Star office at work on Madison square, says the New York correspondent of that paper. The evangelist rides to his daily task in a taxicab and when it is his time to speak he stands on the front seat and steadies himself by holding to the driver's head. In the cab are from three to five good looking women—good looking; get that—who can and do sing. Sometimes they are accompanied by a cornetist who is a real artist. They sing regular songs, too, with a gospel flavor and at a quickstep. Sometimes they use megaphones pointed upward at the windows of the surrounding skyscrapers. Heads jam those windows the moment the first note is heard. There isn't anything cheap or commonplace or sordid in the outfit. The women are well dressed and have good voices. The speaker is always witty and eloquent—and he is just as earnest, even if his coat does fit and his collar is dandruffless. When the noon hour is over they ride to their homes in the taxi. It is a departure from the accepted rules of street evangelism—but isn't it like New York?

BAR THE FIT FROM COLLEGE

Traditional Requirements Are Unfair to Many Persons Who Should Be Sought and Welcomed.

I suspect we are likely to underestimate the number of naturally fit men now barred out of college by the traditional requirements, who could readily enough prepare themselves to enter with quite as promising an equipment as that possessed by the regular high school candidates. They are to be found in every walk of life. Some are on farms, many are teaching rural schools, others are clerking in banks and commercial offices or working at the trades. These promising men should not merely be welcomed. They should be sought out. All colleges and especially those connected with state universities should bear torches in the search. It is a phase of conservation which transcends in importance the conservation of the forests, the water powers and the coal. Why should there not be "state surveys" for this higher object, something after the plan proposed by Jefferson for the discovery of geniuses in Virginia?

Not all naturally brilliant youth will desire to enter the professions, and this is well, for they are needed in the other walks of life also and will ever be found in goodly numbers, as now, in business, in the trades, on the farms. Those preferring these occupations ought to prepare for them at the vocational schools or in other effectual ways. The college course would be open to them for the purpose, but they would be expected to pursue it under the severe intellectual regimen prescribed for those looking forward to the professions—Joseph Schafer in the American Review of Reviews.

Long and Honorable Career.
Sir Ralph Williams, who has resigned as governor of Newfoundland, has had a long "diplomatic career," during which he has been in many important situations. For a time he was treasurer of Gibraltar and sat on the gate to the east. Then he was secretary at Barbadoes and saw a quarter of the population swept off the earth by a hurricane. But it was in Africa that he had his largest experience, ruling over blacks and Boers. He first saw the Dark Continent in 1882, during a hunting trip. In 1901 he was made governor of Bechuanaland, with C. M. G. as a decoration of merit. Sir Ralph was appointed governor of Newfoundland about three years ago. He is sixty-four years of age, and in retiring does so to spend the remainder of his life in leisure.

Growing in Kind.
An agricultural expert, who had been invited to address a state grange, expressed opinions with which a local farmer, a plain, uncultured man, found fault.

After some discussion, in which the sense of the meeting was clearly with the farmer, the expert lost his temper.

"Sir," he said to his opponent, striving to speak coolly, "do you realize that I have been at two universities, one in this country and one in Germany?"

"What of that?" demanded the farmer, with a faintly flickering smile. "I had a calf that nursed two cows, and the observation I made was, the more he nursed the greater calf he grew."—Youth's Companion.

Social Affairs

LOCAL FUNCTIONS AND SOCIETY NEWS

PARKER - BLACK NUPTIALS AT C. CITY

Gervy M. Parker of Trinidad and Miss Dorothy Black of Canon City, were married yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Black of Canon City. Rev. George F. Sevier, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city performed the ceremony. In the presence of the members of the immediate families.

The Black home was beautifully decorated in red and green, suggestive of the season. Cut flowers and smilax were used in profusion. A corner of the room was transformed into a bower of flowers in the midst of which the young couple stood while being united in marriage.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Alice Parker, sister of the groom, sang in a sweet voice, "Oh Promise Me." As the last words died away, the bride, unattended, entered the room, and preceded to the mock altar, where she was met by her future husband. Mrs. Parker was dressed in a becoming gown of white marquisette, trimmed in lace and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony the newly married couple received congratulations from the wedding guests and a dinner was served, after which they left for Denver, where they will spend a brief honeymoon, returning to Trinidad to make their home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Black of Canon City and is a graduate of the Canon City high school, later finishing her education in the State Teachers' college in Greeley. For the past two years she has been teaching in the vicinity of Canon City and is popular among a large circle of friends.

Mr. Parker is a traveling clerk for the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and is well known all over the state, and is prominent in the business circles of Trinidad. He is highly esteemed by his employers and extremely popular with his associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be at home to their friends in this city at 100 East First street, after the fifteenth of January.

Dine At The Cardenas

A number of Trinidad people dined at the different hotels in the city yesterday, enjoying the special Christmas dinner. Among those who took dinner at the Cardenas were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mercer and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. R. Hamerslough and children, S. Burkhardt and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornburg and Miss Moore, J. T. Strong, wife and Miss Jeannette Ray Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawler and son Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lawler and daughter Dorothy.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Selling entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Gottlieb and son yesterday at a perfectly appointed 1 o'clock Christmas dinner. Christmas bells and greenery were used in the decorations, and cut flowers were used in profusion.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Selling entertained the members of their bridge club. After the game a delicious three course luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mansbach, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mansbach, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamerslough, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Hamerslough and Sol Jaffa.

TO FORM POULTRY ASSN.

The initial step toward organizing a poultry association for the purpose of holding a poultry and pet stock show here in the near future, will be taken at a meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night. The plan is to organize a permanent association that will make the poultry show an annual event. The show is to include exhibits of poultry and all kinds of pet stock and dogs. No little interest is being manifested in the proposed exhibit.

ATTENTION MOOSE

There will be a special meeting tonight at room 303 Bank building for the purpose of appointing an auditing committee and issuing benefit.—A. E. Boynton, Director.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE GREAT URINARY PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

O. E. S. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Easter Star will be held Friday evening. There will be initiation.

Social Sewing Club.

The Social Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. E. Chacon, 415 E. Topeka avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Christmas Dinner.

A most enjoyable Christmas dinner was given yesterday noon by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Jones at their home on Animas street. Decorations suggestive of the season were used in adding attractiveness to the house. Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Denver, and Mrs. Barton of Denver.

Dinner at Mitchell Home.

Mrs. T. H. Mitchell entertained a few of her friends yesterday at a Christmas dinner at her home on White avenue. Red and green were used in the table decorations. A sumptuous five-course dinner was served. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding of Denver, Mrs. Will Mitchell of Denver, and Mrs. Garding, a niece of the hostess.

Dinner at Crouch Home.

A delightful Christmas dinner was given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crouch at their home on San Juan street. Cut flowers and holly were used as a center piece, and Christmas decorations of bells, mistletoe and berries were used in decorating the Crouch home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Jr., and Mrs. O. Abbott, Mrs. Julia Baldwin, George Allen and Dorothy and Ethel Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupp Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rupp of Topeka avenue entertained a few friends last evening at a delightful seven o'clock dinner. A four-course dinner was served, after which cards were played during the evening. Christmas decorations were used on the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Conkie, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. De Mouche, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bozarth, Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rupp, Mrs. Pares and daughter, Mr. Platt and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall presided over a Christmas dinner yesterday, covers being laid for eight. A four-course turkey dinner was served. A large bouquet of red roses formed the center piece of the beautifully decorated table. Mr. and Mrs. Hall invited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGlashan and Mrs. McGlashan's mother, Miss Emogene McGlashan, Mrs. S. C. Cox and Mrs. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall will entertain a number of their friends tomorrow evening at a bridge party, sixteen guests being invited for the evening. Bells and cut flowers will form the Christmas-like decorations.

Tabasco-Berwind School Program.

The Berwind-Tabasco school closed for the two weeks holidays the first of the week, and appropriate exercises were given. The pupils rendered, with much credit to themselves and teachers, the splendid program given below. After the program the children were entertained with pictures, and a generous treat was handed out by Santa Claus, who spent an hour with the little folks. The program was given as follows:

Sleazing Song—Primary room.
Xmas Stockings—Four girls.
Song, Hard Times in Boyland—Ten boys.
Xmas Acrostic—Primary room.
Song—First and Second Grades.
Xmas Candles—Twelve girls.
When We're Dressed Up Like Father and Mother—Solo and chorus.
Piano solo—Isabel O'Neill.
Play, three acts, The Real Santa Claus.
Song—Primary room.
Song, When Visitors Come Round—Five boys.
Recitation—Zenobia Mitchell.
Xmas Acrostic—Primary room.
'Twas Thee! 'Twas Thou, and This I Avow!—Duet.
Operetta—Col. Grumpy's Xmas.
Song, Just after Xmas Dinner—Solo.
Selection—Polly, Willie and Stelie.

SCHRAUNK MODEL PATIENT

Oskosh, Wis., Dec. 26.—John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt is reported to be a model patient at the Northern Hospital for the Insane. The superintendent says he is faithful in his work and spends much of his time reading and writing and doing such work around the criminal ward as is required of patients there.

Big Sale on Coats Continued

SALE LASTS ALL THIS WEEK

Until the first of the year we will continue our big reduction sale as follows:

\$10.00 Coats	\$ 8.00
\$15.00 Coats	\$12.00
\$18.00 Coats	\$14.40
\$20.00 Coats	\$16.00
\$25.00 Coats	\$20.00
\$30.00 Coats	\$24.00
\$10.00 Suits	\$ 8.00
\$15.00 Suits	\$12.00
\$18.00 Suits	\$14.40
\$20.00 Suits	\$16.00
\$25.00 Suits	\$20.00
\$30.00 Suits	\$24.00

WE HANDLE THE CELEBRATED PRINTZESS LINE OF SUITS AND COATS. THE BEST ON EARTH

A Partial List of What the Big Store Carries

Dry Goods, Groceries, Meats, Home made Bakery Goods, Ready to wear for Ladies and Children, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Shoes, Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Glass and Tinware, Crockery, Etc., Etc.

ALL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

The Emporium
D. R. HINDMAN, Manager

Smoke Commercial Boquet Cigar

The best 16s, Two for 25s Cigar made in Trinidad.

SMOKE KING COAL

J. J. MAY MAKER

Salvation Army Feeds Thirty Poor Families

Twenty-five or thirty poor families of Trinidad were given a good Christmas dinner yesterday by the Salvation army. On Tuesday the baskets containing the articles that make up a substantial dinner were delivered by Ensign Case. The baskets each contained a chicken or roast cranberries, potatoes, celery, bread butter and canned goods. The dinner was a welcome gift to families whose circumstances did not enable them to provide one. Besides the dinner, donations of clothing and fuel were given out by the Salvation army.

The people of Trinidad contributed generously to the army pot and the mite boxes placed at the leading stores in the city. Ensign Case declared yesterday that the fund realized was sufficient to provide the Christmas dinner for the poor. Tomorrow night the Christmas tree for the poor children will bring the little tots and bags of candy and little gifts will be distributed.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters is recommended for strengthening stomach, bowels and liver and purifying the blood.

DEPT. STORE "GIRL" AGED 104 DIES

New York, Dec. 26.—Miss Helen Horgen, a department store "girl" 104 years old, who has been dusting counters at the store every morning up to a few days ago died from bronchitis in her lonely little flat yesterday. In a few weeks more she said, she would be 105 years old. Her friends in the big store had planned to make her Christmas a merry one by visiting her but to their grief their plans were halted by the news of her death.

THE THIRD DEGREE

"Contrary to all criticisms of 'The Third Degree,'" says one of the New York dailies, "Anne Jeffries, the young wife in the peculiar 'Klein' drama, does not battle alone for her husband's life. Far be it from a single handed combat on the part of Mr. Klein's sweet little character, for at every performance Adele Hughes, who plays the young wife, has from fifteen to eighteen hundred staunch supporters, who sob, strangle and smile with her." "As she fights," continues the paper, "so do her supporters. After Howard, her dissipated mate, makes his confession, it is indeed a study to look over the faces of the spectators, one would think, to see the earnest expression of the watchers in the orchestra, that every man, woman and child in the theatre was married to Howard Jeffries, or his wife, and vitally interested in the outcome, for the spectators are the fighters, mental fighters, not material, and fight they surely do."

"The Third Degree" will be presented at the West on Sunday, Dec. 29, with a capable cast of sterling players.

Swellings of the flesh caused by inflammation, cold, fractures of the bone, toothache, neuralgia or rheumatism can be relieved by applying BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It should be well rubbed in over the part affected. Its great healing and penetrating power eases the pain, reduces swelling and restores natural conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Hausman Drug Co.

\$25,000 FIRE AT SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 26.—Fire which started in the business section of Shawnee, Oklahoma, was not under control at 2:30 o'clock today. The loss at that time was estimated at \$25,000.

Among the buildings destroyed were Mann's Drug Store, one of the largest in the city; the offices of the Shawnee Gas company and the Ek's club.

One big lot \$3.00 Shoes for Boys \$1.48

A. H. BUTLER SHOE CO.
108 North Commercial St.