

### TIRED OF THE CONTEST.

The fight put up by Sioux City against the state fair of South Dakota is to an end. Sioux City has at last realized the absurdity of fighting South Dakota's fair and has decided to not hold its fair on the same dates that our fair is held. This is but just and right. Not only that, but it is the business to do. It will help Sioux City and also will promote a friendly feeling in this state for the inter-state fair of Sioux City instead of creating antagonism. The Sioux-City Journal in speaking of the re-organization says: "The dates of the fair will also be changed. The association will probably petition the National association of fairs and exhibitions for dates the week following previous dates. If this is granted the fair will be held during the week of September 14-21."

### NOTRE DAME OF REIMS.

No Cathedral in France Its Equal in Wealth or Ornament.

The place where it (Reims cathedral) stands is far too closely shut in by small and insignificant houses. But the strongest light, the meanest surroundings, could not lessen the marvel of so marvelous a church, and magnificent is the word that occurs to one on the threshold, as to Arthur Young on the distant hilltop. There is no cathedral in France that can equal it in wealth, in extravagance, in gorgeousness of ornament. The facade of Notre Dame of Paris, while something like it in general design, is of Puritan simplicity beside the facade of Notre Dame of Reims. No other west doors are more deeply recessed, more richly charged with sculpture, row upon row, tier upon tier, some statues being as unexpectedly Greek in character as others are Gothic. No other sculptures are on so large and imposing a scale. No other gables over the doors soar upward in such high, acute angles. No other show such an entanglement of figures and traceries. And the great, tall windows above and the rose between are so beset with ornament that hardly an inch of bare stone remains about them. In the gallery of kings the statues stand under carved canopies, intricate, delicate, lacelike in their elaboration. The tall central gable, fretted and flamboyant, reaches up still higher, and on each side of it the towers, with the long lines of their arches and windows, seem bent on carrying the glory of it all to the very heights of heaven.

Nor were architect and sculptor less lavish when they turned from the west front. Everywhere it is the same. The buttresses stand firm, a mass of arcades, niches sheltering wide winged angels and tall pinnacles, or they go flying across aisles in as light, graceful and ornate a flight as if beauty were its only object. They are the most beautiful buttresses in France, Ferguson says; the grandest pinnacles, Mr. Moore declares, and both are right. The transepts are only new spaces for new ornament; the apse is only a new motive for the new arrangement of buttresses and pinnacles. The gargoyles somehow seem more monstrous than those that look down from other cathedral walls, and around the top of the apse, perched on a high balustrade, are grotesques—owls, mermaids, griffins, unicorns—strange beings that come of the same family as the devils of Notre Dame in Paris, only the grotesques of Reims are where they can be seen from below, where they serve in the decorative scheme, breaking the horizontal lines of the balustrade with the effect of still another row of pinnacles. I have wandered for days about the cathedral without coming to the end of its inexhaustible detail. It is almost incredible that one church could be so covered with ornament, that its walls could bear upon their surface such a rhythmic confusion of sculptured stone.—Elizabeth Robins Pennell in Century.

### The Warmth of a Snow House.

Usually our snow igloos allowed each man from eighteen to twenty inches space in which to lie down and just room enough to stretch his legs well. With our sleeping bags they were entirely comfortable, no matter what the weather outside. The snow is porous enough to admit of air circulation, but even a gale of wind without would not affect the temperature within. It is claimed by the natives that when the wind blows a snow house is warmer than in a period of still cold. I could see no difference. A new snow igloo is, however, more comfortable than one that has been used, for newly cut snow blocks are more porous. In one that has been used there is always a crust of ice on the interior which prevents a proper circulation of air.—Dillon Wallace in Outing Magazine.

Okobojo Times: W. H. Mateer received a telegram Sunday, stating that his father was dead at his home in Monroe, Iowa.

### THE FAMOUS DANCE.

One of the features of "The Holy City," the Biblical drama to be presented at the Grand, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, is the scene in the first act in which Salome dances before King Herod and wins his promise to give her anything she desires. The seductive witchery and reckless abandon of this dance have been widely commented upon. She demands the head of John the Baptist, and she receives it a few moments later on a silver charger. Miss Edna Marshall handled the dance in a pleasing and masterly manner and offends no one.

### Bryan's Service to the Country.

Governor Hughes of New York in the course of a speech in Baltimore Sept. 30 paid the following tribute to William Jennings Bryan: "The greatest service Mr. Bryan ever rendered his country was in being defeated."

There is more in that statement than would appear to the unthinking reader. It contains a vital truth which should not be lost sight of in the present campaign.

Mr. Bryan's candidacy in 1896 was a specious appeal to cupidty and ignorance. It attempted to persuade the people that they could all be made rich by legislative enactment, that wealth is created by law instead of by labor and that a financial measure that would have repudiated 50 per cent of the claim of every creditor, public or private, was entirely compatible with honor and conscience. The issue thus presented was a direct temptation to the people as well as a challenge to their common sense. It put their intelligence as well as their integrity to the test and thus gave them a chance to prove to the world that they could neither be tricked nor betrayed. For that opportunity to demonstrate both their sanity and their honesty they are indebted to William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Bryan's second candidacy was another attempt to lead the people away from the solid ground of principle and precedent. Mr. Bryan sought to convince them that the United States had no right to acquire territory beyond its original limits, that the maintenance of American troops in the Philippines was an act of tyranny and that justice and national honor required that immediate independence be granted to the Filipinos. That contention was not only a direct insult to the army, the navy and the people who supported them, but it was an impeachment of territorial policies urged by Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Pierce, Buchanan, Grant, McKinley and other presidents.

Under the hypocritical pretense of granting civil liberty to 7,000,000 ignorant islanders who scarcely knew the meaning of the term Mr. Bryan tried to commit the people to a principle which, if carried to the logical conclusion, would compel the United States to acknowledge that it had no right to hold the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii or Porto Rico or even the vast territory acquired through the Louisiana purchase.

The common sense of the people was again put to the test, as it was in 1896, and vindicated itself as completely as before. They branded the issue of "Imperialism" as a fraud and an insult, and its sponsor suffered a defeat so overwhelming that a man of finer sensibilities would have accepted the result as the final act in his public career. For thus enabling them to manifest their loyalty to themselves and to the ideals of national destiny defined by Jefferson in the beginning and by McKinley at the close of the nineteenth century the people are likewise indebted to William Jennings Bryan.

Having served his country by leading his party to righteous defeat in two successive campaigns, Mr. Bryan has assigned himself to a similar task this year. The issues he represents now are as hostile to sound national policy and as repugnant to the national conscience as those which he forced upon the public in 1896 and 1900. They would commit the government to untried policies utterly at variance with those which have always guided and controlled it. They would betray it into evil courses, and for that reason they will be stricken down by the people, whose conscience and intelligence they insult.

Governor Hughes was right. Mr. Bryan has served his country by being twice defeated, and he is about to place the country under further obligations by adding a third count to his score.

Herr Sydow, secretary of the Imperial German treasury, estimates a total deficit of \$500,000,000 during the coming five years and adds that "the growth of the nation's liabilities has coincided with the growth of its prosperity." Herr Sydow has evidently not read Bryan's Denver platform which denounces as "unnecessary and wasteful" the expenditure of money for the rural free delivery system and other purposes very closely connected with the growth of national prosperity. Haskell might help matters by taking Herr Sydow's place if Bryan can spare him. He might push the deficit along without adding to the growth of prosperity.

If you cannot gather grapes from thistles or figs from thorns, how can you hope for any helpful industrial policies from a political party which upholds convict labor in one of its strongest states?

Putting "a little ginger into the campaign" is the Roosevelt description of hitting the poor old Democracy a staggering blow on the lower jaw.

No, my son; prosperity is not necessarily inconsistent with honor, even in a political campaign.

### OLD BOY ACT.

Somewhere out in the country these frosty mornings, a boy is warming his bare feet in the spots where the cattle lay during the night. He is a boy with hopes and aspirations, and he is dreaming of the future. He is blithe but he does not appreciate the sweet pleasures of the simple life which are his. He cannot know that in town there are thousands of men who are thrilled with the memory of the frosty mornings when they stood in the warm spots of the pasture field, as he is doing, and dreamed, as he is dreaming. They are men who have met with more or less success; they are accounted among those who have accomplished a purpose, and yet they would give a great deal of what success has come to them to be again a barefoot boy on these crisp, frosty mornings.

When a man begins to say he feels as young as he ever did, it is a sign he doesn't.

What has become of the old fashioned man who was accused of having a white liver?

The man who inherits money is apt to have a lot to say about grasping his opportunities.

### Notice That Tax Deed Will Issue.

State of South Dakota  
County of Hughes  
State of South Dakota sends Greeting to John J. Emery:  
You are hereby notified, in accordance with the provisions of the statute, in such case made and provided, that on the 2nd day of November, 1903, the then Treasurer of said Hughes county, exposed for sale and sold, at a regular public sale of lands for delinquent taxes, in and for said Hughes county, at the city of Pierre, the county seat of said county, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots eight (8) and nine (9) of block one hundred and seven (107) of Wells-Second Addition to the said city of Pierre, for the taxes of 1902 then due and delinquent thereon; that said property was purchased by Hughes county, there being no other bidders therefor and has since been assigned to M. P. Goodner, who is now the lawful owner and holder of the certificate of purchase therefor. And, whereas, two years have expired since the date of purchase of said tract, or lots, and the property herein mentioned has not been redeemed, you are also notified that the right of redemption from such sale is made, together with accrued interest, and costs of this notice, within sixty days from the date of completed service of this notice on you. M. P. GOODNER, Owner of Certificate. (First Publication October 29th, 1905.)

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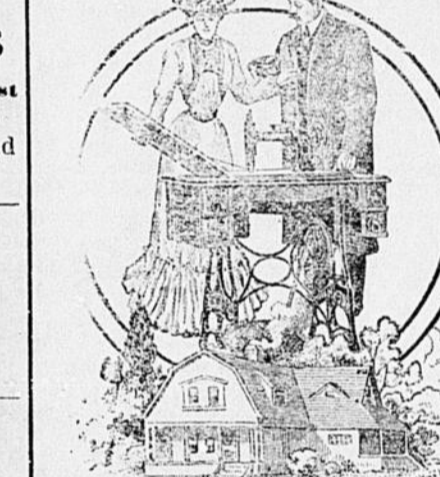
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