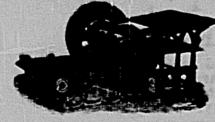


THE REVIEW.



CIRCULATION

officers of church organizations, cemetery associations and benevolent institutions incorporated by National or State authority; and this right shall not be denied or abridged on any pretense of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

"Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That no person shall be disqualified for service as juror in any court, National or State, by reason of race, color, or previous conditions of servitude; provided that such person possesses all other qualifications which are by law prescribed; and any officer or person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors, who shall exclude or fail to summon any person for the reasons above named, shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined not less than five thousand dollars.

"Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That every law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom, whether National or State, inconsistent with this act, or making any discrimination against any person on account of color by the use of the word 'white' is hereby repealed and annulled."

The Tendency of the Times.

Governor Palmer, of Illinois, in a late letter advocating the adoption of the new constitution in that State, says:

"The tendency of our Government, State and National, is to the destruction of individual rights of liberty and property. To prove this, and for no other purpose, I cite the revenue laws of the United States, under which arrests are made and property seized in a manner that would at one time have provoked resistance in any State of the Union; while, according to the modes practiced in modern times property is taken and tax levied under State authority for purposes that until very lately were thought to be mere private and personal; and under modern interpretations of the Constitution the people are taxed to build railroads, coal-shafts, great bridges, canals, dams, and embankments, and for many other purposes for the mere private benefit of corporations and individuals, and every county, city, township and town is threatened with ruin."

"It is not possible to maintain liberty for a tax-burdened people. The tramp of the tax gatherer is fatal to liberty, disguise the matter as well, and the people of the State may, by the adoption of the Constitution, put some limit upon the necessary, though dangerous power."

These are true words and can not be too prominently kept before the people. We hail them with the more pleasure because they come from the mouth of a Republican Governor.

The tendency of our Government is to the destruction of individual rights of liberty and property. "It is not possible to maintain liberty for a tax-burdened people." This should be printed in letters of gold and the action which they suggest properly carried out. We must arrest the pernicious tendency to which allusion is made and greatly diminish taxation. We must disband the police of banks, of National Banks, and high tariffs, and all those other swindling contrivances which are eating out the vitals of the country.

Mystery of Sleeping.

What are the differences between sleeping and waking? What is the peculiar nature of that mysterious condition which we call sleep? These are questions long and earnestly asked but never answered. There is something about this phenomenon that seems to defy investigation. The distinctions between the sleeping and waking state are, save a few external differences, as entirely unrecognized to day as they were ages ago.

Sit by the cradle of a child and watch, as it sinks into quiet slumber. The muscles gradually relax; the eyelids fall; and voluntary motion ceases. The breathing is slower, as is also the action of the heart. The temperature of the body is slightly depressed; and a state of apparent unconsciousness accompanies the physical changes specified. That is all we can see, and yet it seems hard to believe these things are all that constitute sleep. If so, sleep might be accurately defined as a simple cessation of volition or the action of the will, so that thought and motion of all muscles except those of the vital organs is impossible. But a little thought will show that cessation of will is only one of the manifestations of sleep, and that the will may and frequently does only partially cease to act, retaining command of the voluntary muscles, and giving rise to the phenomenon of somnambulism. At times also the mind becomes active in sleep, and often reasons with surprising coherence, and dreams, more or less approximating to realities of walking while, are produced.

But the mystery of mysteries pertaining to sleep, is the fact that it rotates the system from fatigue. And after all, this is no greater mystery than that fatigue is what is fatigue? In what state of mind or body, or of both, does it consist are questions the answers to which still puzzle the profoundest physiologists.

The periodicity of the desire for sleep is another peculiarity which is still involved in mystery. Why is it that darkness, monotonous noises, the fixing of the eyes upon some stationary object, all favor the approach of sleep? on all these points there is still no certain light. Upon respiration, digestion, circulation, reproduction, and assimilation, some accurate knowledge exists, but of sleep almost nothing. This function which influences more or less every other, and which has been aptly described as "a partial death from which a fresher life," is apparently no less remote from present means of scientific investigation than the greatest mystery of all, life itself.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all citizens of the United States, without distinction of race, color or previous condition of servitude, are entitled to the equal and impartial enjoyment of any accommodation, advantage, facility or privilege furnished by common carriers, whether on land or water, by inn-keepers, licensed owners, managers and lessees of theatres or other places of public amusements; by trustees, commissioners, superintendents, teachers, or other officers of common schools and other public institutions of learning, the same being supported or authorized by law; by trustees or

The Best Time on Record. Much has been said concerning fast time made by Railway trains, recently; but without question the run made on Tuesday, by what is the fast train between this place and Chicago, beats all time thus far placed on record. The train was behind time four hours, when it reached Fort Wayne, on account of some accident near Altona, Pa. Conductor Charles Ames, who took charge of the train at this place thought it would be a good joke on fast time to beat all on record, so he selected Locomotive No. 145 and E. Fountain, the most daring Engineer on the road to run it. All things being ready, the train moved off, passing Columbia City, twenty miles distant, in twenty two minutes; Warsaw, forty miles, in forty six minutes; and Plymouth was reached in seventy two minutes, a distance of sixty four miles. From Plymouth the train made Waukegan, thirty-one miles, in thirty three minutes; so a run of ninety five miles was made in one hundred and five minutes.

The entire distance between Fort Wayne and Archer road at Chicago, was made in two hours and forty-five minutes, including six stoppages for Railroad crossings, a distance of 145 miles. This feat was accomplished to the entire satisfaction of the conductor and engineer, but some old foggy passengers grumbled, because it was too quick they didn't get the worth of their money.—*Fort Wayne Journal*.

The Object in View.

There is a little sparing going on between the *Sentinel* and the *Journal* of Indianapolis. The latter asks what is the object the Democratic Party has in view, in east of its success in the coming election. The *Sentinel* responds as follows:

"The object of the Democratic Party is to remedy these evils, re-

lease and recompense the public expenses; equalize the burdens of taxation; abolish class legislation; give equal protection to all the varied interests of the country; re-

store commerce and shipping interests, so that American ships shall again

win the world's trade; to be found

in every port; restore the State to equal constitutional rights, so that there

shall be union not only in name but in

fact—not forced, but voluntary and will-

ing, and a government administered with

the purity, economy, equality and sagacity

of the Democratic party and its friends.

It is a singular instance of the total want of second-class filial affection in the Brule-Slown Indians, that while

Spotted Tail and the rest are con-

stantly talking about their Great Father at Washington, they ignore the very

existence of their Great Grandfather at Covington.—*Louisville Courier Journal*.

Red Cloud is to have another big talk with the President. The Indian has one great advantage over our Executive: he can make a speech. But when it comes to hiding away a certain dilution of petroleum, Ulysses has got him. "It was ever thus from child-

hood hours."

An Iowa farmer, while drinking at a brook, was surprised by a water-snake, a foot long, gliding down his throat. A dose of Chicago whiskey killed the reptile.

A Kentuckian riding to his wife's funeral saw a scrub race on the road, which so excited his riding passion that he yelled, "Two to one on the roan who takes?"

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for the price of the services.

DELEWARE farmer curbed the

friskiness of his oxen's tails by tying

a brick to each.

He considered the plan a failure when one of the brutes

swung the brick at a maddening

by and brained the farmer's oldest boy.

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