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James R. Hart, Editor.

S. M. Rutherford, Business Manager

John S. Fitzgibbons, City Editor



THE THEREFORE ROOSEVELT.

The people of this country have more good reasons for supporting Roosevelt than they have ever had for supporting a Republican candidate since the time of Lincoln. The Commercial-Review published at Portland, Indiana, presents the matter thus:

When the people wanted coal, he got the coal; therefore Roosevelt.

When the people wanted an isthmian canal, he got them the Panama canal; therefore Roosevelt.

When Great Britain and Germany endeavored to ignore the Monroe doctrine, he called them down; therefore Roosevelt.

When men were wanted for the Spanish war, he organized the rough riders; therefore Roosevelt.

When the time came to fulfill William McKinley's promise of aid to Cuba, he carried the Cuban reciprocity bill; therefore Roosevelt.

When matters in the postal department needed investigation, he forced the investigation; therefore Roosevelt.

When the time came to enforce John Sherman's anti-trust law, he enforced it; therefore Roosevelt.

When it is necessary to speak "right out in meeting" he does so; therefore Roosevelt.

When there is work to be done on behalf of the whole American people, he does it; therefore Roosevelt.

When relations with Spain were becoming strained, he put Dewey and his fleet where it might be wanted; therefore Roosevelt.

When the time came to assume William McKinley's burden of responsibilities and to carry out his policy, he did both; therefore Roosevelt.

When the necessity arose to recognize the rights of our colored fellow citizens, he recognized them; therefore Roosevelt.

When the people of New York City sent him to Albany, as assemblyman, to protect their interests, he protected them; therefore Roosevelt.

When the people of the State of New York called him to the governor's chair, he made one of the best governors the State ever had; therefore Roosevelt.

When his party nominated him for the presidency on the platform they had adopted he did not dodge, or seek to dodge, any of its plans; therefore Roosevelt.

When he accepted the nomination he accepted it without reserve as to any of the party's issues; therefore Roosevelt.

When his party nominated him to stand on a platform of gold, he did not wabble on one of silver, with gold trimmings of his own, as does his opponent; therefore Roosevelt.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

Remember the golden rule. Apply the golden rule. Act according to the golden rule. These admonitions are all good enough and have a place in literature and life, but the command carries with it a larger idea than the mere doing of things.

One says, there would be no war between Japan and Russia if these nations would observe the principles of the golden rule. They may both be contending with the idea that they are doing the righteous thing by impaling each other on swords and bayonets and cutting off each other's heads in hand-to-hand contests. Each, no doubt, thinks he is treating the other as he would have the other treat him under like circumstances, but the real fact is that he is doing the opposite thing.

The golden rule, warm in a man's heart, is not enough. He must have intelligence and this presupposes a teacher. Every Sunday we hear from the sacred desk who we should do but this is not enough. The man or woman who hears these admonitions may be ignorant or misunderstand what his duty is and do what is exactly opposed to the teachings of the golden rule.

There is a great strike on just now in the packing house districts of this country. There are two parties to this strike and each party believes that he is doing right. One party is attempting to protect his family and the other is trying just as hard to protect his property. They both think they are observing the golden rule. But the golden rule, though exercised by every man, woman and child on earth would still leave us with strikes and wars. It is necessary to get right and then act. The golden rule implies more than action. A man thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the golden rule will want to know what is right before he acts. He will want to get right and then go ahead.

Miss Esther Griffin White and Prof. W. A. Fiske are reporting the Chautauque and teachers' institute for the Palladium. The names of these people is a guarantee that the work will be well done and the demand for extra copies of the Palladium shows that our report of these meetings is appreciated.

Mrs. Maybrick is to write a book. It is not given out whether it is to set her right with the public or to set her right in the way of making money.

Revised Course of Study in the Public Schools.

(Chicago Record Herald.)

The school management committee of the board of education has adopted a revised course of study, prepared by the superintendent, whose professed aim is to enrich the curriculum of the elementary grades with instruction that is calculated to bring the child into closer and more intelligent touch with the world of nature about him, and with the more important activities of men.

In addition to acquainting the child with the nature and habits of the commoner animals, birds and insects that are all about him, he is to be given the simplest kind of instruction in civics, including the elementary principles of government, to the end that he may acquire respect for authority, and that he may gradually understand the necessity for government and for law and order.

Simple studies of the leading trades and occupations are also included, the

NEGLECT ORDERS

Caused a Frightful Railway Wreck in Quebec.

Richmond, Que., Sept. 1.—The worst railway accident that has taken place in this province since the Craig's railroad disaster in 1885, occurred here last evening when the regular No. 5 Grand Trunk train from Island Point, Vt., collided with the special fair train from Montreal to Sherbrooke. Nine persons were killed outright, two of the injured died later of their hurts, and about fifty others were injured, twenty-five of them seriously. Many of the dead are so badly mangled that they are unrecognizable. The collision, it is claimed, was due to neglect of orders on the part of the train crew of the excursion train, which left Richmond without awaiting the arrival of the passenger train.

The fair train was packed with people. There was a terrific crash and the first two passenger cars in each train telescoped the baggage cars, while both engines were smashed to pieces. Within five minutes there were many willing helpers on the spot and the rescue was commenced. Physicians were telephoned for from all over the surrounding country, and a special train was immediately sent from Sherbrooke with a half dozen doctors and nurses to aid them.

EXCITING TIMES

Irish Leaguers in an Uproar Over Representation.

New York, Sept. 1.—Much excitement and disorder attended the discussion of a resolution to increase the membership of the executive committee at the convention of the United Irish League of America here. The proposal was to increase the committee from 50 to 100, and the trouble began when John F. Ryan of Philadelphia said that New York should not have two representatives on the executive committee, when Boston and other cities had given more to the general fund than had New York.

Delegate O'Connor of Elmira, N. Y., sharply resented Mr. Ryan's attack on the Irishmen of New York state, and the convention was soon in an uproar. After great disorder the proposed amendment was defeated and the excitement subsided.

The remainder of the day was devoted to routine matters and to the adoption of a platform pledging allegiance to the cause of Irish national independence. Last evening John Redmond delivered an address.

Killed by His Own Gun. Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 1.—John Shifaly, a well-known citizen, shot himself, dying almost instantly, at his home. The coroner made a return that the shot was accidental. Mr. Shifaly climbed a ladder to shoot a squirrel, and he missed his footing and in the fall his weapon was discharged. The bullet passed through his head.

Frightful Explosion of Powder. Punxsutawney, Pa., Sept. 1.—Eight hundred kegs of powder exploded in the press-room of the Lafin & Rand powder works two miles east of here, instantly killing one man, seriously injuring three others and causing costly destruction of property.

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TEACHERS
CHARMED

(Continued From First Page.)

things of nature may come to us and easily leave such impressions as will ever remain. The speaker said that in all of our study in the great out-of-doors we should never lose sight of the spiritual side. This subtle something that pulses here is what gives everything its magnificent charm and upon this alone if all science were destroyed it would be possible that a religion might be. He thinks to get the best results from nature study one should not read descriptions of things and then go out to find them, but should see them in the field, then read the description, and the mental pictures will then remain.

At the close of his lecture Mr. Speed gave a very valuable list of nature study books published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York City, also the American Book Company, all of which are in our city library in the children's department and may be read at any time.

Dr. Schaffer.

This morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Schaffer began his fourth institute lecture on "Four Great Orations of 1850." These were as follows:

February 5—Henry Clay.
March 4—John C. Calhoun.
March 7—Daniel Webster.
March 11—William H. Seward.

These men were all great orators and they all aspired to live in the White House, but they also stood for other things. The speaker showed the point of these great orations that lost them the presidency.

Much time was given to the speech of Clay. Three essentials to a great speech were given. First a most important subject, second a magnificent audience, and third a splendid delivery; all these were characteristic of the occasion, but to be truly great a speech must present a great truth, and this was not true in the case of Clay.

In all the address by Dr. Schaffer was excellent, and those to follow should be heard by all.

LABOR DAY

Will Be Observed Quietly in This City.

Next Monday will be Labor Day. There will be no special observance of the day in this city. A picnic will be given in Spaulding's Grove and a dance will be given at Odd Fellows hall in the evening. There will be no public demonstration and no speaking.

A number of families will have private picnics on that day.

Bad Blood

Pimples, rashes, eczema, boils, headache, nervousness, debility—these are some of the results of impure blood. Your doctor will tell you how Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure. Lowell, Mass.

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Store up Flour now. Our own brand, guaranteed, at per 100 lbs, \$2.80; per sack, 70c. Spring Wheat Flour, best on the market, in cloth sacks, 80c. On Sugars we are still naming the lowest prices of any store in the city. 18 lbs of Granulated, 18 lbs of A, or 20 lbs of Extra C for \$1.00.

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Kabo Corset is one of the best \$1.00 Corsets made—9 different styles, all sizes, Friday and Saturday.

W. B. Corset, a good leader at \$1.00. A shape to suit every figure—6 different styles, all sizes.

Ribbons—100 pieces plain Taffeta, Satin Taffeta, Dresden and dainty floral designs that are so popular this season, some worth \$1.00 per yard, Friday and Saturday they will put in their appearance at

Laces—1 counter of Fancy Laces, including Net Tops, Point Gauze

and Button designs, Venise Bands and Heavy Edges. The proper fall trimming, some worth double the price, Friday and Saturday.

55 dozen all linen Handkerchiefs, hand drawn—11 different patterns—most staple goods we ave, Friday and Saturday you can buy them

2 for 25 cents

Suit Gases—Our best \$5.00 cow hide Suit Cases, linen lined, 3 brass hinges, hand rivited, comfortable handle, good lock, color brown, Friday and Saturday.

One-half gross Hair Brushes, good bristle, solid back, with fine finish, good size; you will say they are good values, Friday and Saturday.

Ladies' Fancy Stock Collars, all colors, worth from 25c to 35c each, Friday and Saturday you can have your choice at 2 for 25c

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