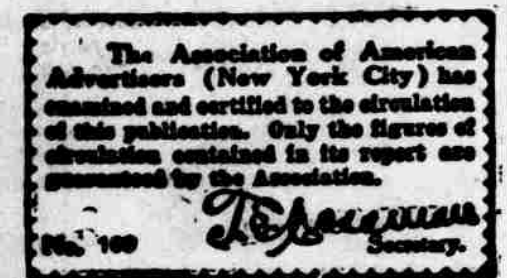


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From Far and Near

The "Near" Stop.

From the Rochester Herald.—Two or three weeks ago the street rail way company at Buffalo put in force a rule requiring its cars to stop, for the express and exit passengers, at the "near" crossing. It only requires a casual observation of this rule in practice to discover arguments in its favor which overshadow any that may be urged against it. In the business section of cities street cars of necessity stop at the "near" crossing where there is a line intersecting it; particularly where there is a switch which must be thrown. During these pauses there are many venturesome, and slow, persons—especially women—who seek to descend from the car, not awaiting its arrival at the regular stop on the far side of the street. Some of these meet with mishaps, because of their impatience. If the rule were to stop on the "near" side of an intersecting street, but one stop would be necessary for the passage of intersecting line cars, for switches and for the discharge of passengers.

Servant Girls.

From the Colorado Springs Gazette.—It seems to us that the recommendation "for the better training of the servant girls" is of vastly more importance than the one concerning "proper facilities for their comfort." In this country servant girls, both white and negro, fall far short of what they ought to be, when judged by the standard of reliability and efficiency. We do not know that negro girls, as a class, are any less capable and dependable than whites, but we do know that a servant girl of either race who can and does use in her calling a degree of intelligence, fidelity and skill comparable to what is displayed by most employees in other callings is a rare avia. Most of them seem to think that their first duty is to be as wasteful and inefficient as possible.

Against Joy Riding.

From the Springfield Republican.—Several hundred professional automobile drivers in Washington have formed an organization, one of whose chief objects is to prevent the illegitimate use of automobiles. The opposition to what is popularly called "joy riding"—that is the use of automobiles by their drivers without the knowledge of the owners—will go to the extent of the expulsion and blacklisting of any member who is found guilty of doing the forbidden thing. It is recognized by these sensible chauffeurs that the forbidden practice menaces not only the character and reputation of them all, but also endangers lives.

TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)

A Mountain Colloquy.
"Did your husband get that terrible red nose working out in the sunshine?" asked one woman.
"No," answered the other. "That ain't sunshine. That's moonshine."

An Important Use.
"Has any use been discovered for the vermiform appendix?" asked one student.
"Yes," replied the other. "It has helped many deserving physicians to attain a good income."

The Amateur Gunner.
"Tis now the hunter takes a gun into the marshy waste.
In quest of provender and fun
He goes with eager haste."

He wades knee deep in clinging mud
Where microbes carry float.
Or braves the slow meandering flood
In an uncertain boat.

And when his homeward trip is made
He has a bunch that's nice,
For which he learns that he has paid
Three times the market price.

"What's one man's get-rich-quick scheme," said Uncle Eben, "is often a get-poor-sudden scheme for a whole lot o' folks."

Time's Ravages.
"It is not so many years since peo-

THE REAL ISSUE.

There is a far more potent issue at stake in the consideration of the action of the Insurgents in voting against the Aldrich-Payne bill than President Taft is disposed to bring forward in the speech at Winona in which he deprecates their action as "abandoning their party." That issue, while exemplified in the tariff bill, was as much an issue then as it is now. The issue is Cannonism and Aldrichism.

The fault that the people of the States, which are represented by Insurgents, find with the speech of Mr. Taft is not so much that he was unable to secure a better tariff. That they would have passed over and have accepted as impossible under the circumstances.

But those "circumstances" which prevented better tariff legislation were Aldrichism and Cannonism. The way in which these two men have worked for the special interests, using the great power which is vested in them by the Congressional rules—that is Aldrichism and Cannonism.

The way in which Aldrich and Cannon have received their orders from their friends in the huge monied powers—careless of aught the people may desire—that is Cannonism, or Aldrichism.

The way in which Cannon and Aldrich have threatened men in Congress with committee loss, of being frozen out—has been in effect to make congressmen, whether in the Senate or the House of Representatives, do their bidding in trembling and in humility.

The effect has been, therefore, that congressmen have not dared to oppose Aldrich in the Senate, or Cannon in the House. It matters little what the issue—whether it be the tariff, the question of public lands, or water power sites.

When the people have instructed their representatives to defend their interests against those of powerful monopolies of industry, against timber thieves and land grabbers, and water power monopolists—then comes the hushed language in the corridor, then the trading of interests, then comes the bribery of committee advancement, or the threat of being kicked out of the "party." That is Aldrichism—That is Cannonism! Is it Republicanism?

The people of the West—the people of Indiana—find fault with Mr. Taft, because, in their opinion, he has declared that Republicanism and Aldrichism are the same.

Are the Republicans of Indiana to be persuaded, as Mr. Taft seems persuaded, that Aldrich and Cannon are typical Republicans? Are they to believe that the policy of the party is dictated not by themselves, but by the powerful monopolies, which know only their own interest and have no thought of the people?

Is it Mammon and the Golden Calif? Is it their high priests, Aldrich and Cannon, who control the Republican party?

Or is it the people who still have a claim on the party for which the majority have voted? Or is it the people and not the Standard Oil Syndicate, who must be represented?

This is the question which comes home to the people who stand behind the Insurgents. They feel that their president, in whom they have had confidence, has come under the influence of Aldrich and Cannon and has listened to them. Is he not defending them? They cannot understand how he can calmly brush aside their claims under the mere heading of "personal predilection." Nor do they understand how their president can dismiss the men who have voted as their constituents demanded as a mere "abandonment of party."

"When it came to the question of reducing the duties in the tariff bill on wool, Mr. Payne, in the house and Mr. Aldrich in the senate, found that in the republican party the interests of the wool growers of the far west and the interests of the woolen manufacturers in the east and other states reflected through their representatives in congress, were sufficient strong to defeat any attempt to change the woolen tariff, and that had it been attempted it would have beaten the bill reported from either committee."

That is the working of Aldrichism! The people of this state—the republicans of this state—cannot understand how Mr. Taft can be so deprecatory in this matter.

This is no question of abandoning the republican party—unless President Taft has been deluded into believing that Aldrich and Cannon and the interests which they represent, compose the party.

The people of Indiana do not recognize the mandate of Aldrich in deciding the matter of their partisanship.

It is because Taft has not apparently seen the distinction between Aldrichism and Republicanism that they deplore this sentiment. They could have passed over the tariff question—they cannot ignore the real issue—Aldrich and Cannon and what they represent.

ple were laughing at the telephone," said the earnest inventor.

"That's true," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "Now, instead of laughing at it, we lose our tempers."

Facilities Lacking.
"Mid polar seas he chose to roam.
His fate is hard to bear.
He could not send a post card home
To prove that he was there."

MARSHALL IS TO
ASSIST TAGGART
WITH MUCH GLEE

(Continued From Page One.)

tire from active participation in politics, and in every instance he has turned up afterward with some move that knocked his opposition into a cocked hat. Some of them are suspicious that he may have something of that kind up his sleeve again this time, and they are not yet willing to accept the quoted statement that he is going to drop out. It is a safe guess that if Taggart does retire from politics in Indiana he will see to it that the party is placed in the hands of some one who will do just what Taggart would do under similar circumstances, just as Dick Croker did when he quit Tammany in New York. When he retired he saw to it that Tammany was placed under the leadership of Charlie Murphy, and Tammany under Charlie Murphy is just the same old Tammany that was there when Croker was the head of the organization. Croker is out but Croker is still the boss because the methods now are the same as they were when he was the leader.

Has Good Assistants.
So it will probably be if Taggart retires in Indiana, unless Governor Marshall and the rest of the democrats behind him are able to wring the party from his grasp in earnest and in fact. Taggart has plenty of lieutenants on whom he can rely to carry out the things he wishes to have done, and even if he retires these men will still be active in the councils of the party. So, it is difficult to figure out just what difference it will make to the democratic party of the state if

but that it means also placing the party in younger and newer hands—hands that have not become stained with the political battles of the few years. The Insurgents say they are

THE SCRAP BOOK

Vain Sacrifice.
Apropos of examinations and their terrors, the secretary of the department of education of New York took at a dinner an odd story of a young African prince.

"This prince," said the secretary, "entered Yale or Harvard—I forget which—and amused himself with motorcars and bulldogs till examination time drew near. Examination time frightened the young prince horribly. He began to study, and he cabled home to the king his father: 'Examination next week. Most difficult. Implore aid of gods in my behalf.'"

"A few days later this reply came back from the barbarous west coast monarch: 'Rites performed. Fourteen picked youths, all sons of nobles, have been sacrificed. Omens propitious.'"

"Yet, would you believe it," the secretary concluded, "the young prince flunked."

One Soul.
Could any little lamp, though lifted high,
Lighten the void abysses of the sky?
Could a faint rose leaf blown into the sea
Perfume the oceans of immensity?
Could one chord sound in melody so far
That all space echoed to the farthest star?
And yet your soul amid the infinite
Makes all a fragrant harmony of light!
—Charles Buxton Gould in Century.

Mother Was to Blame.
Jock and Annie were to get married, and she had confided to him that her age was twenty. After the ceremony and festivities were over they both went home and retired for the night. Annie's mother resided next door and, being up early the following morning, thought she would give the happy couple a "rap up."

On the way to their door she suddenly remembered it was Annie's birthday. Knocking loudly at the door, she bawled out:

"Come away, Annie! Get up! Ye ken ye're thirty the day."

Jock, who was the first to hear the voice, astonished his mother-in-law by shouting:

"For goodness' sake, get up, Annie, for we've slept ten years."

A Mean Trick.
A lawyer in a London court, defending a promissory note, went to lunch, leaving his books and citations on the table in the courtroom. The opposing counsel sneaked back into the room and changed the places of all his books.

In the afternoon the lawyer, taking up his books, referred the court to his authorities. His lordship noted every volume and page carefully and took the case under consideration. In rendering his opinion he said:

"I was inclined after hearing argument of counsel for defendant to non-suit plaintiff, but I find after referring to the authorities quoted by counsel none of them bear on this case, and I am led to think that the gentleman has been wilfully trying to insult the court. He has referred me to an action of an Irishman who sued the proprietor of a monkey for damages for biting him, to a case of arson, one of burglary, two of petty larceny and three divorce cases, none of which bears on an action to recover on a promissory note. Perhaps the grossest insult to the court is referring to 'Duckworth versus Boozymann,' an action charging defendant with breach of promise. Judgment for plaintiff with costs."

The lawyer never knew what the matter was and to this day thinks the judge was out of his mind.

The Finisher.
On board one of England's warships a marine who had said he was by trade a piano finisher was employed with the carpenter's crew.

One day the carpenter was sent for and asked if he could repair a hole in the veneer of the wardrobe piano, which had been burnt by an officer laying down on it a lighted cigar. Of course he recommended the said marine, who was at once sent for.

Somehow, however, work did not seem to progress, and, being taxed with the delay, Joe said:

"But this job is not in my line, sir. 'Not in your line' was the reply. 'But you said you were a piano finisher.'"

"Yes, so I was, sir," said he, "but the very last job on the piano is the taking of it home."

The Way to Happiness.
To look fearlessly upon life; to accept the laws of nature, not with meek resignation, but as her sons, who dare to search and question; to have peace and confidence within our souls—these are the beliefs that make for happiness.—Maeterlinck.

The Poet's Retort.
Joaquin Miller was once overtaken by a countryman, who gave him a long ride. Tired at length of conversation, the poet took a novel from his pocket.

"What are you reading?" said the countryman.
"A novel of Bret Harte's," said Mr. Miller.

"Well, now, I don't see how an immortal being wants to be wasting his time with such stuff."

"Are you quite sure," said the poet, "that I am an immortal being?"

"If that is the case," responded Miller, "I don't see why I need be so very economical of my time."

As a winning art and the crowing hen looked at each other and burst out laughing.

"We'll show 'em," they exclaimed as with one voice, and then with their heads in the air they marched in past any number of girls who couldn't winkle and hens which couldn't crow and signed for the vaudeville circuit at \$1,000 a week.—Pack.

working for a new deal, and it is pointed out that there can be no new deal so long as Taggart retains his position as leader of the party in the state.

AN HONEST GAMBLER.

The Only One, Pat Sheedy Said, That He Ever Knew.

Pat Sheedy once told the story of the only "honest" gambler he ever knew. "It was up in Connecticut," said he. "He was called Deacon Brodie. He had a gambling house, and he said that any man who would cheat would steal. I was his student. The deacon used to see me practicing little villainies with the cards, but he never said anything. One day a man named Lije Pembroke came along. He had just sold his onion crop, and he had money. He offered to play me seven up for \$2 a game—a big stake in those days. Lije was the champion seven up player in that part of the country. I had no money to play with, so I asked the deacon if he would 'take me.'"

"Do you think you can win?" asked the deacon.

"I told him I thought I could."

"I will take a quarter interest in the game," said the deacon, handing me some money. I started away, but he called me back.

"Can you cheat him, Pat?" he asked me.

"I was insulted, but I told the deacon that I could cheat as well as the next man if I had to."

"Then I'll take a half interest," said the deacon.—New York Journal.

They Reined Cieria.
While a prominent clergyman was traveling through Louisiana some years ago he addressed inquiries to his fellow passengers with a view of obtaining knowledge regarding the orchards and fruit interests of the state.

"Do you raise pears in Louisiana?" inquired the clergyman.

"We do," responded the Louisianaian, "if we have three or better."

Both Were Winners.

A former United States senator was sitting in the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago one evening when he was approached by an old time friend, who was engaged in a losing battle with John Barleycorn. The man took a chair alongside the senator.

"I have a tip on which I can make \$4 on the open board of trade tomorrow if I can get \$10 to put up," he said. "I thought you would let me have the ten."

The senator canvassed the situation quickly in his mind. Then he reached into his pocket and pulled out some money.

"There you are," he said to his friend, handing him \$4.

The man took the currency and then hesitated.

"This is only \$4, senator," he explained.

"You said you expected to make only \$4, didn't you? Well, there it is. You have made \$4, and I have made \$6."

And that closed the transaction.

Law of the Household.

Would we codify the laws that should reign in households and whose daily transgression annoys and mortifies us and degrades our household life, we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices. Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Patience, courage, love, are made up of the same jewels. Listen to every prompting of honor.—Emerson.

A Good Witness.

Canon Purcell, vicar of Fowey, beloved by every one in Cornwall, was sitting down to dinner one day when a messenger arrived in breathless haste and was shown into the dining room, where he blurted out:

"Please, sir, Cap'n So-and-so is took something terrible and wants to know if you won't come at once."

The good vicar, supposing that some awful accident had happened and that



"SEE DOME IT, SIR."

there was need of consolation, left his dinner and sped down to a house by the water.

In the living room sat the "Cap'n," erect, motionless, at his own tea table. On his head reposed a mass of wet tea leaves; down his cheeks coursed rivulets of brown liquid.

He pointed to his wife: "She does it, sir. I said to myself, 'Folks 'll never believe it of her unless I can say the vicar saw it too.' So I sent for you."

Rested on Abraham's Bosom.

One morning when Abraham Lincoln was on his way from home to his office two girls ahead of him were skipping backward on the sidewalk. As they neared and were within a few feet of him one of them struck the edge of a brick and fell backward. Before she reached the ground Mr. Lincoln had caught her in his arms. Lifting her tenderly to her feet, he asked the girl her name.

"Well, Mary," said Mr. Lincoln, smiling, "when you reach home you can truthfully tell your mother you have rested on Abraham's bosom."

MELBA: "Four I ever had any luck with is Gold Medal Flour." LECOMA.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

IS LARGE NUMBER
OF DAY STUDENTS

Richmond Will Be Well Represented at Earlham This Season.

HAVE MADE GOOD RECORD
SEVERAL OF MOST PROMINENT STUDENTS QUAKER SCHOOL HAS EVER HAD, HAVE SEEN JUST "DAY DODGERS."

The day students will again play an important part in the activities of Earlham college. Both in the number of students and the prominence of the organization in the college life, the "day dodgers," as they are best known, will be conspicuous at the Friends' institution.

Despite the fact that no mention was made of the day students in the last annual report of President Robert L. Kelly, the president has said that Earlham has a better representation from the home city than any other college in the state. Last year the enrollment of students from this city reached about one hundred and the number this year is expected to equal if not exceed this.

Earlham has for years been known over the state by the work of the day students. Many of the prominent alumni were at one time day students. Several of the foot ball stars, members of the basket ball teams and record-breaking track men have belonged to the "day dodger" organization. And many of the members of the debating teams and representatives of the college in oratorical contests have been affiliated with the "skull and cross bones," an emblem of day student life.

Day Student Council.

Last year several new features were added to the organization. The most important being the day student council. This council was organized last fall with only lax interest from students and some members of the faculty. But after repeated encouragement an organization was perfected which accomplished to some extent the ideas of the council.

Years ago there existed animosity between the day students and "dorm" students, but during the past few years this has not been noticeable. But the organization wished to better this feeling, and interest the "day dodgers" in some phases of college life to which they had hitherto given no attention.

Renovated the "Dens."

One noticeable thing the council accomplished is the refurbishing of the day students' "dens" in the basement of Lindley hall. For several years these rooms have been used by the students who "carried their lunch," as a dining room. Last year the conditions became unsatisfactory and the faculty's attention was called. This year these "dens" will present a remarkable contrast. The furniture has been repaired, the lockers re-varnished and the room generally improved. This will be a satisfaction to the day students who use these rooms. The room opposite that of the president of the college has also been repaired and the day students will again have access to it.

Some time during the month of November the day students will present a play. Last year "Esmeralda," by Francis Hodgson Burnett, was presented by talent from this organization, and it was one of the big successes of the "day dodgers' life. Partial plans were made before the close of college last June for a play this fall, but the details will not be arranged until the opening of Earlham, September 27.

A partial list of the day students who will attend this fall, exclusive of those who will take music, is as follows: Seniors—Florence Corwin, Bertha Miller, Pearl Moss, Maude Reynolds, Cora Reynolds, Brock Fagan, Herbert Tebbets, Walter Tebbets, Juniors—Virginia Graves, Florence Bond, Kathryn Thompson, Olive Wildman, Margarette Doan, Lillian Eves, Elizabeth Morrison, Andrew Scott, Sherman Brown, Frank Elliott, Carl W. Askerman, Sophomores—Fannie Jones, Sarah Addington, Ruth Harris, Agnes Anderson, Mabel Aechbacher, Pearl Atkinson, Arline Barlow, Benj. H. Decker, M. F. Robbins, Albert S. Gilchrist, Kenneth Foulke, Donald Johnston, Harry Clendenin, Roland Coate, Fred Crowe, William Kloecker, Raymond

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Myrick, Benj. Lawrence, John Smyser, and Russell Wright.

A partial list of the new day students follows: Misses Agnes Kelly, Harriett and Mary McMullen, Hubert Wann and Stonhill Keats.

LABOR BRIEFS.

The next convention of the International Typographical union will be held at Minneapolis, the home city of Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hays.

William Dobson of North Adams, International secretary of the Bricklayers and Masons' union, has just returned from a trip to his old home in England and attendance at a general conference of labor interests held in that country.

The Western Federation of Miners, the organization of the metal miners, which is not connected with the A. F. of L., freshly announced that it intends to call a general strike at all the Cripple Creek mines just as soon as the conditions are favorable.

Terrence L. Mahan, a Boston man, who as international secretary-treasurer of the Steel and Copper Plate Printers' union makes his headquarters in Washington, was recently selected to that place for the seventh consecutive time.

An important conference is soon to be held in New York of all the unions of store trades with a purpose of bringing about a closer affiliation and better working conditions, and it is probable that a store trades department of the A. F. of L. will be formed.

SCHEDULES

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