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ALL TO BEAT BRYAN.

The excellence of the personnel is universally admitted, but somehow it happens that nobody seems to take the Palmer-Buckner presidential ticket in earnest or considers it a real thing. It is by long odds the most effectively the McKinley and Hobart ticket and yet, and is confidently expected to render aid whereas it is most needed. The platform which it represents contains the strongest declaration for gold yet put forth, and is honest enough to omit all nonsense and deceit as to the effort for international bimetallism. While there are Republicans so uncompromising that they would not vote for an angel if named on an opposition ticket, there are Democrats who place their gold above everything else in their affections, and where these latter think Republican protection is preferable to Democratic free silver, the Indianapolis platform and nominations will be a welcome relief to their Bourbonism. Republicans who are equally irreconcilable have found in the present campaign no such test as has been required of their opponents, or at least no such escape from their dilemma. The probability is, therefore, that while in the states where "sound-money" Democrats must do dwell the ardent Republican silver voters may support Bryan, their number will fall below those of the Democratic gold estranged from that candidate by reason of his bimetallic pledges and platform. The net loss will be his—which after all is what the promoters of the second Democratic ticket have planned for. Paraphrasing Brutus, they are no doubt ready to justify themselves in the plous chorus: "Not that we love our party's success the less, but our gold the more."

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Yesterday, September 8th, was celebrated as New Years day among the Jews, this being according to their chronology the year 5657 after the creation of the world. The festival is one of great importance to them and is celebrated with peculiar observance. What its significance is may be gathered from the following extract from a prayer with which the services conclude in many of the synagogues:

We will make mention of the mighty holiness of this day, for it is tremendous and awful. Thereon is thy kingdom exalted, and thy throne established in grace, whereupon thou art seated in truth. Verily it is thou who art judge and arbitrator, who knoweth all, and witnesses, writes, sigillatest, recordest, and tellest; thou calleest to mind all things long forgotten (by mankind) and dost open the book of records, for it bears every man's signature. The great trumpet is sounded; a soft whispering noise is heard; the angels shudder; fear and trembling seize them; Ah! (they say) it is the day of judgment; the heavenly host are to be arraigned in judgment (for in justice even they are not blamed unless before thee). All who are about to enter into the world now pass before thee, as a herd of sheep. Reckon! As the shepherd numbereth his flock, and passeth them under his crook, so dost thou cause to pass, number, appoint, and visit, every living soul, limiting the period of life of all creatures, and prescribing their destiny.

On the New Day of the year it is inscribed, and on the Fast Day of Atonement it is sealed and determined, how many shall pass away, and how many be born; who shall live, and who die, whose appointed time is finished, and whose is not; who is to perish by fire, who by water, who by the sword, and who by wild beasts; who by hunger, or who by thirst; who by earthquake, and who by the plague; who by strangling, or who by lapidation; who shall be at rest, and who shall be wandering; who shall remain tranquil, and who disturbed; who shall reap enjoyment, and who shall be painfully afflicted; who shall get rich and who become poor; who shall be cast down, and who exalted. But "Penitence, Prayer and Charity can avert the evil decree."

Among the ceremonies attending the celebration of this great festival is the sounding of the cornet, in obedience to the law as recorded in Numbers 29:1—7:

And in the seventh month, on the first day of the month, ye shall have a holy convocation; ye shall do no servile work: it is a day of blowing the trumpets unto you.

There are three different blasts to his ceremony. One is called Tekeia and is a plain, protracted sound. Another is called Shevarim and is an interrupted sound repeated three times. The third is Teruha, which is a trill or tremulous sound. These are preceded and followed by prayers and have each a distinct meaning to the services. A Jewish writer, Rabbi Shadias, explains the meaning of this ceremony. He says God commanded His people to sound the cornet for ten reasons, in obedience as follows:

1. Because this day is the beginning of creation, on which God began to reign over the newly created world, and as it is customary at the coronation of kings to sound the trumpets and cornets, so proclaim the commencement of their reign, we, in the manner, publicly proclaim by the sound of the cornet, that the Creator is our King.

2. As the New Year is the first of the ten penitential days, we sound the cornet as a proclamation, to admonish all to repent and repent; which if they do not, their cornet, proof (prophecy, having been fully informed, Divinely kings publish their decrees, but none may plead ignorance thereof.

3. We recall the law given on Mount Sinai, where it is said (Exod. 19:16) "And the voice of the cornet was exceeding loud."

4. To remind us of the prophets, who are compared to watchmen blowing the trumpets (Ez. 33:3).

To remind us of the destruction of the holy temple, and the terrifying alarm of the cornet, "a warning sounding to battle, as mentioned in Jer. 4:19. And therefore, when we hear the sound of the cornet, we ought to remember the Almighty to rebuild the holy temple.

6. To remind us of the binding of Isaac, who willingly submitted himself to the will of heaven. Thus ought we also willingly resign ourselves even to death, for the sanctification of the unity of God's holy name.

7. That when we hear the sounding of the cornet, we may, by the blast thereof, be induced to humble ourselves before the supreme King, for the consequence of the sounding of these martial wind instruments is, to produce dread and terror, as Amos says: "Shall a trumpet be blown in a city, and the people not be terrified?"

8. To remind us of the great and awful day of judgment, on which the trumpet is to be sounded, as mentioned in Zephaniah 1:16. The great day of the Lord is near; it is near, and hasteth mightily; a day of the trumpet and of shouting.

9. To remind us to pray for the time when the outcasts of Israel are to be gathered together, as mentioned in Isaiah 27:13.

10. To remind us of the resurrection of the dead, when the last trump shall sound.

There are many beautiful thoughts expressed in this exegesis, a serious contemplation of which must necessarily have an ennobling effect. It is worth consideration that every returning New Year the sound of the trumpet calls the people to repentance and reminds them that it is their duty to pray for the gathering of Israel and the rebuilding of the temple on the ancient site. Surely their prayers will not be in vain.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

The late report of Mr. Kietley, the United States commercial representative at Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, in which he refers to the work of the co-operative societies in Great Britain, calls to mind the efforts that are being made to destroy those organizations in parts of Scotland. Mr. Kietley's report says that these societies in the British Isles employ 70,000 people, produce a vast quantity of their own wares, devote a quarter of a million dollars annually to educational purposes, such as the maintenance of reading rooms and free library classes, and have a trade amounting to $291,900,000 each year. His report is made in view of the fact that an effort is being made in Australia to have the food products of that land handled by the societies. The important part in trade which these working men's organizations are taking accounts for the attempts of some of the Scottish employers and tradesmen to break them down. During the present summer notices have been served on employes, notably in eastern Scotland in Dundee and vicinity, informing them that unless they withdraw from the co-operative societies as members and also cease to patronize the co-operative stores, their places as employes would be filled by others. This class of threats had its effect on many people, and the societies suffered considerably thereby; on the other hand it raised friends for the co-operative movement, and up to the present the boycott of tradesmen and employers has not had the desired effect. The friends of the thrifty working classes have enlisted their sympathies on behalf of the co-operative movement, which now bids fair to triumph over its assailants.

INDIAN HEALTH.

A government commission is now visiting the Indian reservations of the West, talking to the representative aborigines, and in some cases, such as the Fort Hall reservation in Idaho and the Uintah reservation in Utah, is seeking to secure the relinquishment of certain portions of mineral lands on the reservations, so they can be opened to the use of the white man. It is quite probable that in the case of the reservations named the commission will get what it wants, since the Indians are reported as being favorably disposed.

In connection with Indian affairs and the efforts to have them abandon tribal relations and support themselves by agriculture and kindred arts, Dr. Dixon, physician at Haskell Institute, makes some timely suggestions concerning Indian training in civilized methods. He takes up the point of the decrease in Indian population, and urges that the government do something to prevent it. He believes the end can be accomplished by instructing the savage in proper methods of sanitation, and that when the subject sees that the government reduces the death rate to his tribe by its precaution, then he will display greater confidence. Dr. Dixon's paper on the subject appears in the latest issue of the R. O. Man, published by the Indian Industrial school at Carlisle, Penn. He says:

The popular idea of an Indian pictures him tall, straight, sinewy, possessed of a development—a model for the sculptor, with lungs made tough as rawhide by exercise of the war whoop, and muscles of iron, the result of the chase and the dance; but the pitiful fact is, they may be largely classified as consumptive, narrow chested and awkward in carriage, and ignorance of the simplest laws of health in the generations as they have passed, has left them an easy prey to disease with constitutions unable to withstand its inroads.

He then argues that the Indian schools are the place to correct the superstition by teaching the Indian practical rules of cleanliness and health. Referring to this subject in connection with the intellectual and technical training that is now sought to be given, he says:

The ghostly idea that mental and spiritual exercises is attainable only by degradation of the physical organism, come, may do for monks and fanatics, but for him whose higher ideal is manliness, in its broadest sense, the thought must be repulsive. Instead we must insist, that it these brains be "the temple of the Holy Spirit," they are, even at the explainably so, associated with the highest moral sentiment. If this be true, then the due development of the man will be that which stands as part of the symmetrical whole by lack of cultivation. We cannot afford to teach the mind to think, the hand to do, and the heart to feel, without beginning at the foundation, laying the foundation of true intellectual and spiritual energy in the development of a well trained, healthy body. A long story of a war against natural laws cannot to be contributed by a condition which often causes disease. The moral "incident"—the sentiment of honor is a myth. A good Indian has also been considered a myth, for virtue, character, if properly applied either, is the outcome of a well balanced moral and spiritual growth. Shall we not take the next step, and develop his physical organization, and then redeem him on that the ideal that is no cause to be a myth?

The doctor criticises sharply many of the school methods, classing the dormitory as a "human corral," the effect of which, by housing a number of persons in one room, is to deaden the sense of personal modesty and purity. Other features of such schools come in for similar reference. Then he argues that these be abandoned and the advantages of individual home life be accorded the pupils in Indian schools, that they be shown by actual experience the advantage of properly ventilated rooms and cleanly surroundings, thorough and regular bathing, good fitting clothes, health full diet and appropriate exercise to develop the physical being and drive out the disease that is wasting away the Indian now chiefly because of neglect of the rules of hygiene. If this were done, he says, with the same care that is usually given to white pupils, the physician, instead of having to prescribe pills and soaks and cod liver oil, would only be called on to keep his nose and eyes focused for the detection of mischievous approaches, to bind up cuts, bruises and broken limbs, and to congratulate the school on its immunity from disease.

Surely if the ideas of Dr. Dixon as to physical development for health among the Indians were followed, the work of civilizing the red man would be more readily accomplished than now, when many of the savages feel that the closer they come to civilization the nearer they are to the graves of their race, and they instinctively draw back from that union. The logic of the general health of the Indian pupils in school is worthy the most careful attention, as is also the physical well being of white pupils, which in many places is yet subject to altogether too much thoughtless neglect.

HEADSHEET'S REPORTS a better feeling among wholesalers and in financial circles generally for the week ending September 5. There's more for improvement, goodness knows, but if the speculators would only offer half a chance, it would come more rapidly than it does.

HAVING BEEN again notified yesterday of his nomination to the Presidency, Mr. Bryan is in a fair way soon to become aware of the interesting fact. By today's dispatches it will be seen that he has already begun the task of writing letters of acceptance.

MONOMETALLISTS ARE invited to observe the striking natural fact—and to use it in the campaign—that even the green leaves are beginning to turn to gold.

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