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THE SUPREME COURT RULING.

From an entirely impartial point of view it appears to us that the Supreme court rulings in the so-called Taft-Liberal ticket case is based on sound, irrefutable logic.

It is conceivable, for instance, that a group of red anarchists might insist on placing the name of a Republican, or Democratic, or Socialist, candidate, on a ticket made up by them, not for the purpose of helping electing him, but in order to discredit him with reputable voters and bringing about his defeat. In such a case, would he not be at liberty to decline the anarchistic nomination without forfeiting his right to remain on the ticket of the National party to which he belongs? The supposition is absurd. If that were the law, any aggregation of obstructionists might prevent the election of any candidate objectionable to them, merely by placing his name on a ticket on which he could not, for conscientious or political reasons, permit it to remain. That would mean a radical revolution in the management of the political machinery.

It is perfectly evident that the refusal of the Republican electors to permit their names to appear on the other ticket does not, as asserted by the party organ, prevent anyone who desires to vote for Taft and Sherman to do so. It is just as easy to vote their names on the Republican ticket as on any other ticket.

To be sure, the party organ assumes that a great number of its voters are not intelligent enough to vote anything but a straight ticket. It assumes that they are "nervous" and do not know how to pull the right lever. What kind of voters does the organ depend upon for victory, anyhow?

One thing is certain, the proposition to place the Republican electors on another ticket was not made for the purpose of strengthening the Taft vote. It was done to draw votes from the Republicans for the so-called "American" County ticket, and for no other purpose whatever. The organ has declared that there is no issue in this election but to capture the County for 'American'' demagogues. They care neither for Taft nor for Bryan. But they want Republicans and Demo crats to help them to get hold of the county offices, and their multiplication of tickets is a trap in which to catch votes for "American" candidates. It should not be necessary to make this

statement. The truth of it is self-

ther, the biographers say, presented him with \$4 and told him that in the future he must rely on his own exertions. Webster pursued his ideal of a legal education, although compelled to read law as an accompaniment to his school teaching in Goshen, N. Y. With the country impoverished by the long war, Webster found the schools without text-books. He composed a spelling-book, a grammar, and a reading book, the first of the kind published in the country. No volume has had so wide a vogue as the spelling-book, For years more than a million copies were sold annually, toward the close of his life. From the receipts of the book he was enabled immediately to pursue his labors on his dictionary. Webster practiced law, wrote articles arging the establishment of a new sys-

tem of laws, published newspapers, and devoted himself to the public service by means of his literary productions. But his great work is his Dictionary of the English language. This was begun in 1807. His labor lasted twenty years before his lexicography was ready for the market. Several were passed collecting words that had never been introduced into any English vocabularies. In the very first edition of the "Amerrican Dictionary of the English Language," are found 12,000 words and between 30,000 and 40,000 definitions not in any preceding work. In 1824 Webster went to Europe, to submit his great

work to European scholars, He spent some time at Cambridge University, the Bibliotheque, Paris, London, Oxford and other cities, where he studied and consulted with the most profound English scholars in the world, In 1828 the dictionary was published. An edition of only 2,500 copies was printed in this country, followed by one of 3,000 in England. Webster was at this time seventy years of age and he announced that he regarded his literary abors practically at a close.

Webster was a product of a generation distinguished for plain living and deep thinking. "There were giants in those days." The age of flippancy, of sensuality, is the age of pygmies.

DEMANDS OF BRITISH LABOR.

The demands of British labor within the last few years have been so sweeping and so radical in their nature as to put most of the proposals of Amer. ican unionism, radical as some of these are, quite into the back-ground.

Three great labor organizations have recently held their annual conventions in that country. The labor leaders and the Socialist leaders came close together. Their members in parliament have agreed that neither the labor nor the Socialist section should oppose official candidates nominated at the polls by the other, and fortnightly meetings in common during the session have been regularly held with a view to securing practical co-operation in the House of

'ommons At the labor congress, according to eports of the proceedings, the chairman, Mr. Shackleton, a member of parliament, by the way, took up first the congenial subject of old-age pensions. He admitted that the government had made a little concession - in the granting of eight millions sterling to this object, but he echoed the standard note of his party by treating the age of seventy as derisive. He thought that f sixty-five were a reasonable age for the civil service, surely sixty was adeare? quate for those who had so many risks attending occupations in our factories and workshops, mines, buildings, ships, and the various agricultural operations

of the country. The labor leaders failed, however, to ndicate from just what sources they

through. Mr. Roosevelt wields the pen as easily s he does the big stick.

Rawhide is to have a new mill Rawide also needs a tannery. What his assailants would like would

he to have Cannon explode, When the wife makes up her mind

the husband generally minds. Cold weather even causes a spirit thermometer to have low spirits. Fearing that if he moves he may fall

auses many a man to stand pat. If you are not registered all you can to cu election day is to register a kick.

As an example of the eternal fitness of things what's the matter with sleep? The political pot is more than boil-

ing; it is throwing off superheated stcam.

If home keeping youths have homely vits what kind of wits do flat keeping youths have? Mr. Hearst is springing more Archbold letters upon the public, but they are dead letters.

Prelonged absence often makes the obsentee grow fonder of wandering than of anything else.

The man who shall have dropped into the right band wagon will find that it has been a "joy ride."

In the matter of extending a welcome to the American battleship fleet, the Japanese have out-Heroded Herod.

There is no accounting for tastes. Those English suffragettes prefer to go to juil to furnishing bonds to keep the peace.

The trust evil serves the good purpose of furnishing people with something to blame and deride for their own follies and failures.

Professor Harry Thurston Peck predicts that after his retirement from the presidency Mr. Roosevelt will become a "distinguished citizen." Isn't he hat already?

"The reason people like to brag is they object to others doing it," says the Bachelor. No; the reason people love to brag is because it makes them feel so good and so important.

New York state is suffering from a scrious shortage of water while Oklahoma is being drenched with rain and floods. It is a fine example of the way things go in this world.

An Englishman has arrived with a whole lot of advice as to how Presilent Roosevelt should hunt in Africa. He would have him substitute the camera for the rifle! The Englishman is a molly coddle.

Can you attack and revile the Pope and the college of cardinals without attacking and reviling the Catholic church? And do not Catholics feel that when their spiritual leaders are attacked and reviled that they also

THE HUMAN LOT.

It is by way of being the fashion nowadays to think that only noise is valuable. That a name bandied about valuable. in print and sounded in many mouths





evident. LONDON'S UNEMPLOYED.

The serious condition of London's unemployed workingmen, as reported in Thursday's dispatches from Great Britain, show that the financial world as a whole is still in the midst of a serious pluch of hard times.

In America it is less felt because of our now extensive resources and the greater earning capacity of the people, while here in the West, the prospecity of the farmers is evident on all sides from the condition of heavy crops and good prices. Still more locally, especially in this City, the noteworthy activity in all building lines hus given to all those engaged in house construction somewhat of a boom that shows as yet few if any signs of recession. Yet local bankers, as if in response to conditions in distant places, have become cautious about lending money.

The gravity of the situation in England arises from the fact that hundreds of thousands are on the verge of starvation through lack of work. The premier states that he can not undertake, in the legislative field, to grappie with the permanent causes thereof until the next session. The government, he said, was prepared to provide a fund of \$1,500,000 to help the unemployed, and the admiralty was giving out orders for the construction of nine torpedo boat destroyers and five unarmored cruisers to cost a total of \$12,-500,000 two months earlier than had been originally intended. The premier made also a bid for recruits, saying that the war office was ready to take on 24,000 men for the winter training in the special services.

This proposal, it is said, quite fails to meet the demands of the labor menibers of the House, and British statesmanship is now confronted by a situation for which no adequate suggestion for remedy has yet been made in the political circles of that country.

NOAH WEBSTER.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the '-rth of Noah Webster was celebrated on the 6th of this month. This brings to mind the great services which he rendered this country. He gave to the schools his dictionary, his grammar and his spelling book. He prepared the soll of Amerleas for the literature that followed. Through his writings the various states and sections of the country were, very largely, prevented from lapsing into the dialects which would hold them apart as if by barrier walls

Webster was born in Hartford, Conn. in the year 1758. When the Revolution broke out he went to war. Later he took up his interrupted studies and on his return from college in 1778 his fa-

expect the money to come with which to carry out their elaborate plan of universal old-age pensions.

The attitude of the congress was significant. After first passing a resolution importing but not expressing thanks to the government for what had already been done towards pensioning the aged poor, the congress later cancelled this apparently sensible res. olution. Gratitude was held to be undeserved. Pensions were looked upon as rights rather than as favors or benefactions.

On the question of the unemployed, the act of parliament intended to relieve the situation was utterly condemned as a failure. The government was called on to recognize that unemployment is now permanent in charac. ter in busy as in slack seasons, in summer as in winter, and is common to all trades and industries. The congress declared that the time has arrived when provision must be made "for the purpore of finding work of public utility for all sections of unemployed men ind women."

Next a resolution was moved protesting against the action of employers in discharging and refusing to employ workmen over forty years of age or those having some slight physical defect, owing to the embargo placed up. on them by the insurance companies. And thus it turned out that those who demanded and obtained the passing of the Workmen's Compensation acts of 1897 and 1906 are already beginning to find that employers in self-defence take, or are made to take, steps to insure against loss. The employers insured their workingmen. The insurance companies would take only those sound of body, and in good health.

And now the state is ordered, so to speak, by the labor congress, to prevent this result by a system of compulsory insurance of its own. The result would be to oust all insurance companies and to replace their policies by state insurance carried on at a loss for the benefit of organized labor.

Considering the financial crisis and the problem of the unemployed, with which Britain already has her hands full just now, it would seem that labor has chosen the wrong moment and has adopted a most unlikely form for the statement of its demands to obtain any substantial or imm

substantial or immediate relief.	the sense of values is y
Fieud souls fret, small ones complain.	is a great philosopher humorist. Not only h that pangs and pains are
Even if Kansas isn't all right she is nli there.	of life, not death, and t pain in death, but he a mony that sickness is of selfishness. The si
Why is it that line kilns never use a limelight?	ranges the entire scheme ing wherever he is, uni hospital. To have his i
One of the riddles of existence is flow ong dead beats live.	him in bed he regards right. For once he he of the stage-all dan Doctors come, nurses r
Governor Hughes does not wear nis	that malabhana call and

