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RULES FOR VOTERS.

With the registration element of the balloting comes next, and we again present these general rules for the guidance of voters:

1—If you wish to cast a straight party ballot, put a cross in ink in the black square to the right of your party emblem, and make no other mark.

2—If you wish to make any change whatever from a straight party ticket, do not make any mark opposite either party emblem.

3—When you do not vote a straight ticket but pick your candidates, put a cross in the space at the right of each candidate you wish to vote for, and make no other mark on the ballot.

4—You do not vote directly for President and Vice-President, although the names of candidates are on the ticket; you vote for electors on the State ticket, choosing those of the party whose presidential candidates you wish to support.

By following these rules you will have no difficulty whatever in having your ballot just as you want it to be.

THE CAMPAIGN.

The campaign now drawing to a close is an all hands reported as the most important in the American history. It is to determine for years to come a line of policy by which every interest of the country is affected, one way or the other, and its results will be felt presumably throughout the civilized world. A radical change in the financial policy of a country comprising the important position the United States does in the group of nations, touches the interests of every other country. The majority of voters fully realize the importance of the trust placed in their hands; hence the freely personal interest displayed everywhere.

It is, we believe, a contrasted and concealed view that characterizes the present struggle for a change of policy as only an "outbreak of the masses against the classes." There may be an element of a revolutionary tendency in the movement, but that is too insufficient to account for the sudden agitation. The fact is that for years the promises of party leaders have been pledged for the financial principles now made the paramount issue, and so often have the pledges been renewed in platforms and campaign speeches, that a great many have come to consider a double standard the key to national and individual prosperity, and the failure to redeem the pledges as a breach of promise to the interest of a few. In this firm conviction—whether right or wrong—the present agitation has its origin. It is the logical result of previous campaigns in which candidates have obtained popularity on more or less ambiguous assurances. It is a protest against ambiguity and evasive terms and a demand that faith be kept with the people.

The result will be for good. The next four years—whatever is elected—will give to the world a practical demonstration regarding the financial problems. It will be shown what part the circulating medium and what part a protective policy plays in the prosperity of a great nation, and the lesson inculcated will be invaluable for the future. A mistake one way or the other may possibly be made at this time, but it is not likely that it ever will be repeated. The people are now aroused as never before, and they will guard their own interests, realizing that on each individual rests some responsibility for the final result.

ABOUT BEET SUGAR.

There is good reason for hoping that at some time in the future Utah will occupy a more favorable position than at present as a manufacturer of sugar, and will be able to supply not only the local demand but have some of the cumulative product for shipment. At the present time the Lehi factory is able to make only about one-third of the sugar consumed in the State, and at the low prices of present a operation has to run very economically to make both ends meet, to say nothing of pushing forward to an independent basis, as far as financial obligations are concerned, that hope are strong that ultimately this end will be reached.

The continued success of the Lehi institution means that the future will inaugurate one, and perhaps two other factories in this State, one to the north of this city, probably in the vicinity of Weber county. The local consumption of sugar is such as to justify a hope for another local factory; but a considerable outlay of capital is necessary, hence such an undertaking has to be well considered. Years back, the Legislature of the Territory offered encouragement to sugar production, and when, some six years since, there was a bounty bill from the government and one from the Territory, this encouragement was the turning point which led to the establishment of the Lehi factory. Nebraska also secured a factory in the same way. And there is said to be a movement in Wisconsin, Iowa, New York and Minnesota to have some states pursue a similar policy in order to stimulate the beet sugar industry there. A very large area of the United States is adapted to sugar-beet raising, as may be noted in the following statement by Herbert Myrick, in Rural Spirit:

During the past ten years sugar beets have been grown successfully in a great many places in about all the states and territories west of New England and north of the Ohio and Potomac, in all sorts of soil and climate. Thousands of analyses of beets have been made by the United States department of agriculture and by the various experiment stations. In some states the experiment stations have done a remarkably comprehensive work along these lines, notably in New York, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Washington, Colorado, Utah and California. Very much of this work also, including some in Kansas, Tennessee, the Virginias, and probably North Carolina, it has been conclusively shown that beets of proper quality can be grown in profitable quantities sufficient to fully supply any number of well-located sugar factories—that is to say, ten or twenty tons per acre of beets containing 12 to 15 per cent or more of sugar, with an average coefficient of purity of 80 per cent or above that.

With this showing, the beet-sugar industry ought to have good prospects in the United States; and in view of this and the position which Utah occupies, as demonstrated by the experience of the Lehi factory and those who have grown beets therefor, an increased knowledge of sugar-beet growing and of the manufacture of the saccharine product ought to stand the people of Utah in good stead in the near future.

A POLITICAL WEDDING.

The marriage between the Princess of Montenegro and the Italian crown prince is looked upon as another great triumph of Russia over her rivals, because it means an increase of Russian influence in the Balkan states and in the affairs of the countries on the Mediterranean. For years Montenegro has been the ally and enjoyed the protection of Russia, and the union now effected between the house of Savoy and the family of the ruler of the little mountain state is taken as an indication that Czar Nicholas intends to make Montenegro play an important part in the future of the Balkans, perhaps make it the principal state of a federation under Russian protection.

The families of Nicholas and Nikita are closely allied. Two of the latter's daughters are married to Russian princes, and at one time it was thought the czar himself sought the hand of Princess Helena, and that she was finally given to an Italian prince in an evidence that Nicholas and Humbert have come to an understanding. Unions of this kind are not effected without deliberate consideration of all international and other relations they may effect.

French papers rejoice over the prospect of the crumbling in three of the triple alliance and the consequent isolation of Germany, and it seems they are right. It is not probable that Italy under Russian influence will again renew the compact with Germany after the expiration of the present term.

A GAME TO BE DISCARDED.

The football time has come, and already there has been sufficient of disaster attending it lately to have a surgeon called to set a broken bone. From elsewhere come reports of similar injurious results. For instance, on the Young Men's Christian Association park at Seattle, Washington, Saturday afternoon, five of one team came out of the contest crippled; the star tackle, J. F. Whitford, has a broken collarbone and a dislocated shoulder; Peabody, his substitute, a broken collarbone and sprained ankle; tackle Gilliswell a serious leg; halfback Beckham sprained in his right leg, and Cowan, substitute left tackle, a sprained ankle.

Were such accidents as these to occur in a prize fight, there would be a cry of public sentiment go up which would give the party who inflicted the injury the worry and expense of being defendant in a criminal action, and though conviction might not follow, the decent public would be so impressed that they would not patronize prize fights. Yet the real vigorous game of football is as brutal as prize fighting, with the added danger that it risks the lives and limbs of many more persons in each event, and rarely leaves its victims in a less battered condition.

There is in this city but one family in this State who may sorrowing mourn the loss of the entire or a bright young life through the direct agency of this game; hence comparatively parents have a fear and a feeling that every civilization should respect. The respectable public also should display sentimental regard, and refrain from being willing auditors of such games. While football contests can draw large crowds they will go on; and in the fact of large audiences there is advertised a degree of callousness to sentiment and humanitarian that would call out thunderings of people of both sexes in villages contiguous to any less brutal than a Roman gladiatorial combat in the result to its victims. Public sentiment ought to demand more elevating athletic exhibitions than such as those in Seattle, break the bones, and crush the first out of some of the best types of physical manhood. Reason of its preponderance of bad results, football is a game to be discarded.

CHICAGO'S EGG-THROWING.

There are students other than those at Yale college who need wholesome instruction in respect for the laws of this country. Some of those are registered in Chicago's Metropolitan business college, from the windows of which, on Tuesday, eggs were thrown at the Bryan procession. Of course, reputable alumnae of every political party condemn the action, and also that of the men in the parade who afterwards assaulted a reporter for a Republican paper when the news gatherer was hunting up the facts in the case. Both acts were lawless, and the perpetrators ought to have an experience in prison life to admonish them of their duty to the state in maintaining peace and order.

The egg-throwing business is a common way of expressing a dislike to men and opinions in some parts of the country, but it is not often that it is directed against a citizen of such prominence as Mr. Bryan. There is a rough, tough way in general regarded as the responsible element of society for this manner of expressing disgust for an individual. Frequently persons of low general popularity and equally shameless as Mr. Bryan was in this case, have been "hitten-egged," even in Illinois, and some Chicago papers have reported the proceeding with evident glee. They will not do so on this occasion, of course, but the fact of Tuesday's egg-throwing is due to some extent to an opposing sentiment for such procedure when the victim of the outrage is an object of adverse popular clamor. When citizens have such an aversion to unbecoming tendencies that they will disgrace egg-throwing and all similar instances of lawlessness, no matter upon what occasion or whether the assaulted party is popular or otherwise, there will be less danger, and consequent disgrace, of their sons indulging in such contemptible proceedings.

A MISREPRESENTATION.

The Salt Lake Herald of this morning contains the following editorial statement:

The NEWS, which has been very earnest in support of the constitutional money system, comes out in an article in which it seems that the duty of bimetallists will be fully discharged if they vote for Bryan.

Perhaps our cotemporary knows the purpose it had in view when it uttered the misstatement in the last three lines quoted. The truth is that the NEWS has made no assertion as to when or where the "duty of bimetallists will be fully discharged." It did point out that there were some other industries than mining by which people in this State obtained their bread and butter and clothing; and the NEWS did suggest to the people of this state the duty of guarding the legislative interests of their farms and factories as well as of their mines. But it did not define the duty of bimetallists as such; neither did it set a limit as to when either farmers, manufacturers or bimetallists would have fully discharged their duty. It pointed out the importance of permitting one issue before the people to obscure others equally as important to their particular spheres, without detracting in the least from the vitality of the issue first referred to. And it is a confession on the part of the Herald of the soundness of the NEWS position when our cotemporary must misrepresent the same in order to assail it in the minds of the people.

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