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Farmers and Lawyers.

Among the other revolutions the farmers' movement is to accomplish in a short space of time is to break up the fetichism which has given the profession of the law prestige in public business. The Alliance has in Kansas, where its influence has been most marked, made congressmen, state legislators and even judges out of other material. It proposes to dispense with lawyers in the competition for the United States senatorship.

Since the time when the professions contained all the education of nations the law has been regarded as the principal source of supply for public men. Young men went into the law as much because it was the stepping stone to political preferment as anything else. The selection of congressmen from any other class has been exceptional in this country. The bar and politics have been almost one and the same thing.

If the Alliance continues to wield political power and persists in its exclusion of lawyers it will either destroy a superstition or do some terribly bad governing. Which will it be?

Education has extended. The farmer and merchant know more of the inside of public questions now than the lawyers and preachers did when the constitution was adopted—not more of technical forms, but more of the essential reasons for this or that legislative or executive action. The trend of civilization is always away from barren technical recital and toward simplified common sense. As people learn more they require less and culture less of the Chinese ritual of technique. Perhaps we can get along with few lawyers among public men.—Kansas City Times.

Farm Insurance in Germany.

"Nothing is more remarkable," said Mr. Courtel Mollier, "to a German who is now an American citizen than to notice the change in political affairs which he finds on revisiting his native land after even the lapse of a decade."

Mr. Mollier is a merchant of Salt Lake City, U. T., and a mining engineer by profession. He had just returned from a visit to his native land, and is loud in his praise of the young emperor.

"The emperor," he continued, "has started in to reverse the old Bismarck regime. His latest step has been the introduction of a state system of insurance for the live stock of farmers. In every commune or township where one-half of all the farmers desire insurance it becomes obligatory on all the rest to insure themselves of the law. The sum paid for loss is to be seven-tenths of their value for dead animals, and eight-tenths of the value for such as are killed because they have contracted disease or endanger the safety of the rest. The premiums are fixed at 1 per cent. of the value of the animals insured. The state makes a free gift of $10,000 per annum to the insurance fund, but should the losses exceed this sum, together with the amount of the premiums, then the premiums are to be raised three-quarters of 1 per cent., and if this does not suffice the state agrees to make good the deficiency. The whole scheme will be directed from Berlin, where there will be a central insurance bureau, governed by directors appointed by the government. This bureau will control the local officers, receive the premiums and pay the losses.—New York Star.

National and State Alliances.

J. H. Turner, secretary of the State Farmers' Alliance of Missouri, said in a recent interview with a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter:

We are in a state of quiet activity at Alliance headquarters in this city, preparing for the meeting in February next of the presidents of the State Alliances, which will be held here. Thirty State Alliances will be represented, and this meeting will elect a legislative committee, whose duty it will be to attend to the segregating, as far as possible, of Alliance principles into legislation. The order is growing very fast. On Nov. 20 the State Alliance of California was organized, and by December of this year we will have State Alliances in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Arizona. Those of Ohio and Iowa will be organized by April next. Though very often solicited to do so, the National Alliance has refused to interfere in state politics. Our policy is to educate and not to agitate. When the people are educated they must of themselves decide what is best for them to do. The Farmers' Alliance leaders do not dictate. It is too early to predict what will be done in 1892. Some of the Alliances in the West are anxious for a third party. I do not think, however, that this party will be adopted.

So Mote It Be.

This country surprises itself and astonishes the world now and then by demonstrating how exhaustless are its resources in the war of men and men on almost any instance. Was object to a man after he and his friends think the country cannot do without him. We go out among the people and find a substitute who often turns out better than his predecessor.

Missouri and Kansas are agricultural states, and there are plenty of farmers who have education and training in business enough not to feel wrongfully diffident about any task. Why should they not be ourselves? Why should not the thought of the farm be directly represented in the councils of the two states?

The rise of the farmer in politics is the leading characteristic of the present era. He is about to learn and teach a great deal. He will prove his capacity and gain confidence; he will learn that good sense outranks the bar in all classes. Antagonisms will be smoothed down by contact, and the end will be a higher mutual respect and warmer friendship among the various occupations of western America.—Kansas City Times.

TRUE TALE OF A CAT.

Has Many Accomplishments, but Is an Epicure and Politics Whistling.

Brandy is a big Brooklyn cat. He is a Maltese of the deepest dye. Seven years of life have passed over his shapely head, but each year has added to his store of intelligence. Now he is probably the best informed cat in the block in which he prowls.

Brandy is very regular in his habits. When mind time rolls around he is always found scrooling in front of the refrigerator in which his food is stored. And there he stays, crying and scratching, until somebody attends to his wants. This he does three times a day.

Although particular about the hour at which he is fed he is more or less epicurean in what he eats. Calves' liver, raw, too, is the only thing he indulges in. Nothing else, not even chicken, fish or other delicate dear to the fellow kind can tempt him from the liver.

His memory is strong, for he never forgets a friend or forgives a foe. When his master returns from business at the usual hour Brandy is at the front door to greet him with his deep, musical purr. If his master is not on time Brandy slinks away to his favorite place on a chair near the kitchen range, but when his master returns he is all animation and springs up to receive a caress.

Outside of occasional incursions into the precincts infested by rats and mice he seldom absents himself from home. And there he receives every attention. Nothing is too good for him, although his wants are few. When he wishes a drink of water he climbs upon the sink and mews. Two plaintive cries notify the household that he is thirsty, and water is soon forthcoming.

At the dining table he is a favored guest. His chair is placed beside that of his master regularly, but he will not take it until it has been nicely cushioned with a newspaper. And the feeder is careful to place the better he likes it. There he sits, quietly gazes upon each member of the family in turn until the meal is concluded, and then he leaves the table promptly with the diners. Having been well and carefully trained he is able to participate in conversations like these:

"Hello, 'Brandy,' are you feeling well this morning?" somebody asks.

"Meow," he will answer.

"That means 'Yes.'"

"Want some liver?"

"Meow." This is always uttered with emphasis.

Two cries are taken for a negative reply, and three, accompanied by the same number of scratches, signify that he desires to have a door opened. He dislikes whistling, and if any one does so he "meows" twice and stalks out of the room in which his tormentor is. He sleeps in the same apartment as his master, is almost as valuable as a watchdog, and, taken all in all, is quite a remarkable cat.—New York Herald.

Most Important.

Says the author of "Recollections of a Private:"

One comrade, whom I will call Jack, had been saying last words to his mother, a little woman with a sweet, care worn face. At the final moment, though she had tried hard to preserve her composure, she gave way, threw her arms about her boy's neck and said between heavy sobs:

"My dear boy, my dear boy, what will your poor old mother do without you? You are going to fight for your country. Don't forget your mother, Jack. God bless you, God bless you!"

There was a touch of nature in his homely sermon which drew tears of sympathy from all our eyes. One warm hearted comrade actually sobbed, and his eyes refused, as he expressed it, to "dry up," until, as we were moving off, Jack's mother came rushing after us, with a bundle tied like a wheat sheaf.

"Jack! Jack!" she called, in a pathetic voice. "You've forgotten to take your pennyroyal!"

We all laughed, and so did Jack, and I think the laugh helped him more than his tears.

A Coincidence.

Coincidences happen frequently, but are always difficult of evidence. Darwin, in his "Voyage of a Naturalist," mentions one of the same kind, though different in degree. One of the party was speaking of the earthquake of Talcahuano, in northern Chili, where his father had lost all his property, and he himself had barely escaped with his life in the earthquake at Valparaiso.

He mentioned a curious coincidence which then happened. A German, one of the party, got up, and said he would never sit in a room in those countries with the door shut, as owing to his having done so he had nearly lost his life at Copiapo. Accordingly he opened the door, and no sooner had he done this than he cried out, "Here it comes again!" and the famous shock commenced. The whole party escaped.

A Minute Padlock.

A curious padlock, probably the most ingenious ever made, was constructed in England the twentieth year of Queen Elizabeth's reign by a blacksmith named Mark Scott. It consisted of eleven pieces of iron, steel and brass, all of which, together with the key and chain to which it was attached, weighed less than one grain and a half. The gold chain which fastened lock and key together had forty-three links, and when complete formed just the chain about the neck of a common fly, and the little insect drew it over a silver shot with perfect ease.

In Jedediah Brown's bedroom in his Detroit home stands two filigree postal mantelpieces, which he has been accustomed to use every morning. A pair of scales hung by one end dolls in lieu of the pieces of any variation in his weight.

The national powder mill at St. Michael-in-Isle, in Venice, has recently been lighted by incandescent lamps, and is believed to be the first mill of its class on the Continent to use electric lighting.

Across the Dark Continent.

The dark continent has been crossed from coast to coast four times thus. Here, according to a writer in the Pseudo magazine Exploration, is a complete chronological list of the crossings:

1802-12, from Angola to Tete on the lower Zambesi, by the Portuguese, Honorato da Costa.

1805-08, from Benguela to Bonconda, by the Portuguese, F. J. Coimbra.

1852-6, from Benguela to the mouth of the Revuma, by the Portuguese, Silva Porto.

1854-9, from Sao Paulo de Loanda to Quellimane, by Livingstone.

1862-4, from Tejedi to the Gulf of Guinea, by the German G. Rohlfs.

1873-5, from Bagamoyo to the Benguela, by Lieut. Cameron.

1874-7, from Bagamoyo to the mouth of the Congo, by Henry M. Stanley.

1877-9, from Benguela to Port Natal, by the Portuguese, Serpa Pinto.

1880-2, from Mashakulumbe to the mouth of the Niger, by two Italians, Matteucci and Massari.

1882-4, from Sao Paulo de Loanda to Bondani, by the German Maj. Wissman.

1882-4, from Port Natal to Benguela, by the South Africanary Arnot.

1884-5, from Mossamedes to Quillimane, by two Portuguese, Capello and Ivens.

1885-6, from the Stanley Falls to Bagamoyo, by the Swedish Lieut. Olsen.

1889-7, from the mouth of the Congo to Quillimane, by the Austrian Oscar Lenz.

1887-9, from Angola to Mozambique, by the French Capt. Trevier.

1887-90, from the mouth of the Congo to Bagamoyo, by Stanley.

Adventures of an American in Tibet.

If any other animal gives out it is still possible to make it travel a few miles by a judicious use of patience and a club, but not so with a camel. When he lies down he will get up only when he feels like doing so. You may drag at the string which is fastened to the stick through his nostrils till you tear it out, he will only groan and spit. It was my first experience with camels, and I vowed that I should be my last, for, taking them altogether, they are the most troublesome and troublesome animals I have ever seen, and are suited only to Asiatics, the most patient and long suffering of human beings.

Besides their infinities of temper, everything, I believe, from hereditary dyspepsia, as evidenced by such morbid tongues, offensive breaths and gurgling stomachs as I have seen with no other ruminants; they are delicate to the extreme. They can work only in the winter months, for as soon as their wool begins to fall, famous like, their strength abandons them.

They can travel only over a country where there are no stones, for the pads of their feet wear out, and then they have to be patched, a most troublesome operation. The camel is thrown, and a piece of leather stitched on over the foot, the stitches being taken through the soft part of it; in this condition it may travel till the skin has thickened again or, what is more likely, until it refuses to take a step.—W. Woodville Rockhill in Century.

The Enterprising Sun.

An enterprising Woburn News reporter solicited a "signed editorial" from a tramp confined in the station house, and received the following:

It seems to be ordained that I must endure what in others would be styled unbearable. Even in my School Days I offended Juvenile Honor, not by my direct fault, but thro' the vile machinations of my Relatives and Teachers, and was belabored, shunned, and made the unenviable victim of the Boy's opinion. Yet I received therefrom chastened and the better therefor, a store of protude, as it were, to what I am now undergoing in behalf of American Honor, Right and Truth.

I believe no other man living could stand the terrible persecution I've undergone in the last ten months. Everybody, Everyplace and Everything seemed as if allied to do me an Injustice. Wealth, Office, Bigotry, Malice, Hate and Brute Instincts prompting could alternately to down me. Still I stand, undismayed, unawed by what others would deem an Aggregation Insurmountable, and calmly wait my time. Cause—I put my trust in God.—C. R. Locke.

Sticking Checks.

A check should be backed with a reasonable diligence after it comes into the receiver's hands. Business men are sometimes very careless about this matter, and suffer loss by the failure of the party on whose account the check is given. A Maine firm recently lost $1,000 by holding a check one day. If they had banked it on the day they received it they would have been all right. A check came to the Norway National bank which had been out ten years. The signer had long since gone out of business, and closed his account with the bank. His attention was called to the check, and notwithstanding that he was not legally held for its payment, as it had become outlawed, he passed out $25 and took it up.—Bankers' Gazette.

Rattlesnake and Ring Snake.

The rattlesnake sheds its skin twice a year, and at that time it becomes perfectly blind, is helpless, and is easily captured. At this stage they are seized by a noose or joint, who grants and protects them. This guard is the young king snake. The king snake, however, is the first enemy the rattlesnake has, and one only kill it in combat. I have seen rattlesnakes fleeing from the old king snake to the young king snake for protection.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

The phrase "Upper Ten" is an abbreviation of "Upper Ten Thousand," an expression originally used by Mr. N. P. Willis to describe the class in New York who are supposed to constitute what is called "society."

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