

Mebane Laeder

J. O. FOY, Editor and Owner

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We wish correspondents in all the nearby post offices. Write at once.

Thursday, April 27 1911

A PRIZE MEMBER.

Ex-speaker Joe Cannon in a speech in the House last week said, "I would not meet my own approval or maintain my self-respect if I attempted to array section against section industry against industry and farmer against factory men, and railroad men, so I will vote against this bill, from the broad standpoint that it is opposed to the best interest of them all."

Well "ain't" this going it some. This old reprobate, this man who has devoted his life to the interest of a favored few, who has fought every battle in the interest of the class of special privileges, helping them to pile up immense fortunes to the prejudice and injury to the great toiling masses. Now to talk about arraying anything or anybody against the farmer. It is impossible to conceive of worse hypocritical bosh. There will be some strange doings in this old world when a man of Cannon's type can honestly strive for the betterment of the farmer, or any other man who toils with his hands for a living. Joe will do for a prize member in the classing of frauds, that is all.

Senator Simmons followed his senatorial duty by a personal visit to Raleigh, but it is related that he did not call on Governor Kitchin. Why should he have called? If there is one thing Simmons is not, it is a hypocrite. The public would have looked upon his call on his prospective opponent as an act of hypocrisy.—Charlotte Chronicle.

But then why shouldn't he have called. Is Simmons so glued to the senatorial seat that he regards it as a personal affront for any other man to be mentioned for it. If that is the present condition isn't it about time he were being pried loose, no matter how sound or unsound his tariff views may be?—Raleigh Times.

Is not the Times a little previous in its evident desire to criticize, and adversely comment upon Mr. Simmons. The paragraph quoted above indicates animus hardly in keeping with fair journalism. Nothing in its text warrants it. If the Times is seeking an opportunity to criticize it should wait until one comes that will justify it, then get out its pry, and go to prying if it wants too.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

John J. McNamara secretary of the International Association of Bridge Builders who was arrested last Saturday at Indianapolis and is now held upon the charge of having dynamited and destroyed the Los Angeles Times killing a number of people, and attempting the destruction of other property declares his innocence, and so does Samuel Gompers, of the labor unions, but the declaration of neither of these men in this matter is worth anything. McNamara is the man charged with a crime and it was about as fiendish as any you read about, and Samuel Gompers is a high salaried official in the employ of the labor union, paid just as an attorney would be to defend its members guilty, or not guilty.

We wish it distinctly understood that we feel the sincerest sympathy for labor in its struggles for just, and fair treatment at the hands of the employes. We realize that in many instances labor suffers serious injustice that it is oppressed and does not receive adequate pay for the labor given, but we are eternal opposed to dynamite as a remedy for its wrongs.

The Los Angeles Times has maintained for years an open office, and office in which any

reputable printer might find employment if his services were needed. The printers Union wanted to exclude from the office employment all but union men.

Because the owner of the Times maintained his right to employ who ever he saw fit. His office was blown up and two hundred thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed, and more than a score of people killed.

After six or more months of diligent work by the shrewdest detectives McNamara is arrested, and before any facts relative to his arrest and guilt are laid before a competent court of enquiry, the head of the great labor Unions is denouncing the arrest as unjust, as cruel and oppressive.

If McNamara is guilty he should be hanged, and that in the briefest time, if he is innocent there will be no great difficulty to establish his innocence and when done he should be liberated. Such utterances as is attributed to Gompers can in no sense bring about the harmony between capital and labor so desirable for the mutual interest of both classes.

"Overcoming Difficulties"

The following kind words appeared in last Friday morning's Greensboro News, for which we feel very grateful. "In this weeks issue of the Mebane Leader Editor J. O. Foy, announces that he has purchased the plant and now owns it and the paper. He is entitled to congratulations on his achievement. He started the paper a little over two years ago. In the course of a half column editorial statement of the purchase, he says:

"The plant had previously been purchased through us by 23 of Mebane's citizens, who held the title to the plant up to the past week, when we negotiated the purchase, and bought the entire plant, and hold the bill of sale for the same. The office is one of the best county offices in the state, thoroughly and completely equipped with type, presses, etc. We have worked hard and given the closest attention to our business. Mebane is a small place, and to make a newspaper live here under rather adverse conditions has been a herculean task. There has been accorded to us a most liberal support by a number of our merchants and some manufacturers. These have stood by us loyally, encouraging us, and giving us evidences of an appreciation of our efforts in their midst."

Editor Foy has a right to feel proud of his success. The best conditions in small towns are not always favorable to the development of newspaper property, and when a man does succeed, in two years, in doing what Brother Foy has done, it is worthy of notice and encouragement. We trust the Leader will meet with even greater success and be and remain a power for good in the building up, maintenance and support of its community along all worthy lines, educationally, morally and industrially. Cooperation between editor and people is the key to that desired degree of success.

NO NEVER DID.

But did you ever know a renomination denied to an honest judge because of an honest mistake? Some judges have failed of renomination because more popular men contested the nomination, but our eight-year opportunity of recall has not shown that such a feature would deny the State a great judge or do injustice to such a Judge.—Raleigh Observer.

No sir, never did, but there is some other things we have known, we have known some judges that have been nominated, and relected from time to time, because the shrewdest criminal lawyers of the state needed them, and not because they were honest, conscientious men, and were entitled to be trusted to deal justice between man, and man.

The judges to try cases for rich and influential criminals, belongs to this class.

The pension frauds are getting in their good work. Already more than four thousand new pension bills have been introduced at this special session of congress, it has not been sitting a month yet. There is not a government on the face of the globe that submits to so much legalized stealing as this one does.

It is said that old Joe Cannon's son-in-law is traveling in Europe to keep out of the jurisdiction of the Illinois courts in the cases of election frauds. It would not surprise us to know that old Joe was the originator of the whole scheme.

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DEMANDS PROBE OF SNOBBERY AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Representative From Indiana Threatens to Take Beers Case to Congress.

The alleged snobbery at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, as a result of which it is claimed that Miss Mary H. Beers, a nurse in an officer's home, was given to understand that her presence was not desired at the Academy, is to be brought to the attention of Congress unless the Navy Department is able to furnish a satisfactory explanation.

Representative Korbly, an Indiana Democrat, has written Secretary Meyer asking that he investigate that peculiar social system at the Academy that makes unwelcome at a social function an estimable and talented girl who happens to be earning her own living.

Harsh Criticism.

If the Secretary is unable to justify or deny the alleged occurrence, Mr. Korbly will bring the Beers affair to the official attention of the House itself and an investigation of the Academy, its general conduct, and its social life probably will be ordered.

Representative Korbly made public a letter which he received from former Attorney General W. H. Miller, who served under the Harrison Administration, and who harshly criticizes the snobbery said to exist at the Naval Academy. Speaking of the reports of the Beers incident, the former Attorney General says:

No Money From Congress.

"If this is true, I think that the occurrence cannot be rebuked too severely and it seems to me that not another dollar should be voted by Congress for the support of that institution until every man who has a party to the contemptible business, if connected with the Navy, is sent off to sea duty.

"If the facts are as reported, nothing that is so contemptible has occurred in our public service, within my recollection.

Mr. Korbly, who is now awaiting the reply of the Secretary of the Navy before he takes any further action, said today:

The Kings.

A man said unto his Angel:
"My spirits are fallen low,
And I cannot carry this battle;
O brother! where might I go?"

"The terrible Kings are on me
With spears that are deadly bright;
Against me so from the cradle
Do fate and my fathers fight."

Then said to the man his Angel:
"Thou wavering, witless soul,
Back to the ranks! What matter
To win or to lose the whole."

"As judged by the little judges
Who harken not well, nor see?
Not thus, by the outer issue,
The Wise shall interpret thee

"Thy will is the sovereign measure
And only event of things:
The punniest heart, defying,
Were stronger than all these Kings.

"Tho' out of the past they gather,
Mind's Doubt, and Bodily Pain,
And pallid Thrust of the Spirit
That is kin to the other twin;

"And Grief, in a cloud of banners,
And ringleted Vain Desires,
And Vice, with spoils upon him
Of thee and thy beaten sires.

"While Kings of eternal evil
Yet darken the hills about,
Thy part is with broken sabre
To rise on the last redoubt;

"To fear not sensible failure,
Nor covet the game at all,
But fighting, fighting, fighting,
Die, driven against the wall!"

—Louise Imogene Gumez

When the Democrats, after passing the Canadian reciprocity bill, come to revise the most glaringly unjust of the tariff schedules, they shouldn't overlook the sugar duties. Next to Schedule K (the woolen goods schedule), there is not a more unnecessarily and iniquitously exorbitant schedule in the whole Payne-Aldrich bill of abominations. More than that, its beneficiaries, not content with robbing the people, resort to all sorts of trickery and thieving devices to rob the very Government which licenses it to rob the ninety odd millions of the country's consumers.—Va Pilot.

Kicked By A Mad Horse

Samuel Birch, of Beetown, Wis., had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it completely. Its the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, eczema, scalds, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruises and piles on earth. Tarry it. 25c at Mebane Drug Co.

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