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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

It will be the earnest endeavor of The Review never intentionally to sound the feeling of anyone.
Should an erroneous statement appear in the columns of this paper, call our attention to it, and if an error, due correction will be made and ample justice cheerfully accorded.

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"The choice which the voters have to make is simply this: Shall they have a government free to serve them, free to serve ALL of them, or shall they continue to have a government which dispenses SPECIAL favors and which is always controlled by those to whom the SPECIAL favors are dispensed?"

WOODROW WILSON.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey.

For Vice-President THOMAS R. MARSHALL, of Indiana.

For Congress CARL HAYDEN, of Phoenix.

NEWSPAPERS IN THE ARIZONA CAMPAIGN.

The purchase of the Arizona Republican by Dwight B. Heard, head of the Bull Moose organization in Arizona, is the second paper taken over by the Progressives in the state during the last few days.

PROSPERITY PICTURE OF CLIFTON.

Leave it to the Arizona newspapers to boost their own localities. It pays to resume the advantages and opportunities to be found in Arizona often and the press of Arizona is ever loyal in the performance of this duty.

As the pioneer in the giant industry of the great southwest, the Clifton camp smelted copper when the supplies were hauled by freighting outfits from La Junta, Colorado, a distance of seven hundred miles.

years and years. The old prospector drove his burro up the San Francisco river long before the first shot was fired in the Tombstone mine, or the first pick was struck in Mule Gulch.

While the new State of Arizona has many varied industries, the mining pursuit outstrips them all. The cowman has followed his herds over the valleys and mountains for many years and played an active part in the up-building of the West.

The year 1912 is hurrying to a close under most encouraging conditions for Clifton and surrounding districts and augers for a greater prosperity for the new year.

A MILLIONAIRE MISSIONARY. William Whiting Borden, an American youth who is heir to \$5,000,000, is to become a missionary to China.

As a matter of fact missionary work in China lacks a good deal of being social interment. Missionaries, diplomats, representatives of European and American business houses, journalists engaged in making the ever increasing number of newspapers printed in English and other Western languages in China, foregather in the seaport cities and enjoy social life that is much broader than that of the smart set in any American city.

When missionaries are at their posts in the interior—as a majority of them are a great deal of the time, of course, they have the opportunity—the rare privilege—of studying in the

field the oldest existing civilization. There is much to tempt, and nothing to hinder, the observer who has an inclination for authorship.

China gets a great many high-class Americans as missionaries and medical missionaries, and they have unquestionably played an important part in the awakening of China from the sleep of centuries.

An heir to \$5,000,000 might do worse than to start out in life as a missionary in China.

CONFIDENCE IS WELL PLACED.

As the national election is now less than a month in the future it is well to again take a look at the democratic platform. This platform contains promises and guarantees which if sustained by the people will lead them back to the times when this country was not in the control of those who contribute most to campaign funds.

Following is a general summary of the more important planks in the democratic platform:

Declares for a tariff for revenue only; denounces the high republican tariff as the cause principally of the unequal distribution of wealth. Favors immediate downward revision of present duties, especially upon the necessities of life.

Favors vigorous enforcement of the criminal features of the anti-trust law. Demands such additional legislation as may be necessary to crush private monopoly.

Urges people to support proposed constitutional amendments providing for an income tax and election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

Declares for presidential preference primaries.

Pledges the party to the enactment of a law prohibiting campaign contributions by corporations and unreasonable campaign contributions by individuals.

Favors single presidential term and would make president ineligible for re-election.

Favors efficient supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines and a valuation of these companies by the interstate commerce commission.

In connection with a demand of such a revision of the banking laws as will give temporary relief in case of financial distress; there is a denun-



"THEY Are Good Enough For Me." (With Acknowledgments to Davenport)

—From the New York World, Sept. 15, 1912.

ciation of the Aldrich bill, prepared by the monetary commission.

Recommends investigation of agricultural credit societies in Europe to ascertain whether a system of rural credits may be devised suitable to conditions in the United States.

Pledges the party to the enactment of legislation to prevent devastation of the lower Mississippi valley by floods.

Favors national aid for post roads. Repeats the party's declaration in the platform of 1908 as to the rights of labor and pledges the party to an employer's compensation law.

Declares the unnecessary withdrawal of public lands tends to retard development and bring reproach upon the policy of conservation; declares for immediate action to make available Alaskan coal lands.

Favors the encouragement of agriculture and legislation to suppress gambling in agricultural products. Believes in fostering the growth of merchant marine.

Re-affirms previous declarations regarding pure food and public health. Favors the reorganization of the civil service.

Re-affirms position against "policy of imperialism and colonial exploitation" in the Philippines. Demands for Alaska full enjoyment of rights and privileges of a territorial form of government.

Favors the parcel post and extension of rural delivery.

There will be a joint meeting held tonight in this city composed of members of both the Warren District Commercial club and the Business Men's Protective association of this city. The object of the meeting is for a further consideration of the proposition for securing for this city commission form of government.

This paper believes that the commission form of government for municipalities has been the means of providing better conditions at less expense than under the old form. It is a step in the direction of bringing business methods into action in place of methods that too often depend upon political favoritism.

The business men of Bisbee will all turn out to the meeting called for this evening. What is said will be on a subject that is worthy of the best thought in this or any other city.

Senator Mark Smith has returned to his home in Tucson for the first time since he was sworn in as a member of the United States senate. Mr. Smith, since the senate adjourned, has visited his old home in Kentucky and made a number of campaign speeches in that state and in Ohio and Illinois.

He starts this week to make speeches throughout Arizona in aid of democratic success which he declares is as near certain as was ever any future political event.

Not Again. Has (who has been punished several times for malicious mischief, reading on the fire-alarm box, "Break the glass!")—"No, no! You can't fool me!"—Fliegende Blätter (Munich).

EDITORIAL COMMENT A POLITICAL ORPHAN.

(Daily Star.) J. C. Adams, head of the Republican state central committee and the Republican party council in Phoenix that if they adopted the woman suffrage plank he would leave the republican party never to return.

YUMA DATES TO EUROPE

(Yuma Examiner.) Yuma grown dates are now being shipped to New York and Europe, and the demand for them is on the increase, says W. F. Wamberton, manager of the Yuma Heights fruit ranch.

Mr. Wamberton has now fully solved the problem of packing and shipping, and the dates arrive in Frisco in the best of condition. Mr. Wamberton has had made for packing, some lovely boxes in which he packs one pound of dates. He says that all it requires is a little skill in the selection of the fruit and knowing when it is just ready to be picked and packed.

BAD FORM OF RECALL

(Clifton Era.) We believe the democratic party council at Phoenix this week made a mistake when, by a bare majority of two, the council voted to endorse the present recall provision of the Constitution and recommend its application to the judiciary. A large number of Democrats of Arizona, who are in favor of the principle of the Recall, are, violently opposed to the provision as worded in our Constitution, for the reason that the officer against whom the Recall is directed is compelled at the same time to make another race against a new candidate, or several candidates.

Day at the Whip. The dreaded "cat" is probably the best known of old naval punishments. Whipping was provided for at least as long ago as the fifteenth century, and in Drake's time the regular flogging of the ship's boys by the boatswain on Monday morning was regarded as the only means of insuring a fair wind for the rest of the week.



OYSTER POINTERS

To make enough oyster stew for the average church social send to Baltimore and get a large oyster—one of the best they have in stock. Hang the oyster on a string in ten gallons of milk and boil the milk for twenty minutes.

Rubber oysters, manufactured by the rubber trust, are often used in some of the restaurants. It always inspires confidence in the diner to see three or four of these floating around on the top of the stew.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS. Some fellows talk of the good old days and wish they could come back.

The ancient days of the one-hoss shays, when there wasn't no railroad track. They were short on wealth, but were long on health and they worked from morn till night.

For a hit to eat in the way of meal and a place fer to lay their heads. In the old log shacks full of holes and cracks, on their back-breakin' shake-down beds.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. The feller who invents a brass col-

lar button that will not mark the Adam's apple has got a fortune sittin' in his grasp.

The idea of excessive speed for an automobile depends upon whether a feller is ridin' it or dodgin' it.

The old-fashioned gal who used to wash dishes is still washin' 'em, but her daughter ain't.

THE SUMMER ROMANCE. Oh, where are the lovers of yesterday? Who strolled along the beach? He had the grace of a D'Orsay—She was a lustrous peach.

He was a foreign count, he said, She was a rich man's daughter. It was enough to turn her head—The way this Apollo sought her.

He wooed and he won her heart and hand, Back in the pale moonlight. They pledged their troth—it was simply grand—An evening of rare delight.

'Twas an act of kindly Providence—Naught else was this happy meeting. But neither of them seemed to have the sense To know the other was cheating.

Where is the romance of yesterday? It passes beyond the ken. She's back tlingin' hash in a punk cafe. And he's selling ribbon again.

Prison Delicacies. Iced champagne, black currant jelly and soda water are among the articles of diet which a prisoner in hospital can choose at Wandsworth prison. What! No caviars!—London Globe.

Wisdom in Life. Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—in a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite. It teaches us to do, as well as to talk; and to make our actions and words all of a color.—Seneca.

Should Have Used Typewriter. Sir Henry Irving's writing effectually concealed his meaning and gave openings to watchful men. He once wrote a letter of instant dismissal to a subordinate, with which difficulty deciphered it, and used it as a free pass to the Lyceum theater in London for years.

Twist Off Top. Very few people, with the exception of those living in a pineapple country, know how to remove the top from the fruit. Hold the apple firmly with one hand, catch the top with the other, and twist around. It comes out easily.—Good Housekeeping.

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