

Mr. Dooley on Reformers

"Why is it," asked Mr. Hennessy, "that a rayform administrative always goes to the bad?"

"I'll tell ye," said Mr. Dooley. "I'll tell ye everything an' I'll tell ye this. In the first place 'tis a gr-reat mistake to think that annywan re-aly wants to rayform. Ye never heard iv a man rayformin' himself. He'll rayform other people gladly. He likes to do it. But a healthy man'll never rayform while he has strength. A man doesn't rayform till his will has been impaired so he hasn't power to resist what the papers call the 'blanishments' iv th' timpler. An' that's thrur in politics thin annywhere else."

"But a rayformer don't see it. A rayformer thinks he is indicted because he was a rayformer when th' thruth iv th' matter is he was indicted because no wan knew him. Ye can always illicit a man in this country on that platform."

"If I was runnin' for office, I'd change me name, an' have printed on me cards: 'Give him a chanst, he can't be worse.'"

"He's indicted because th' people don't know him an' do know th' other la-ard, because Mrs. Casey's oldest boy was clubbed by a policeman, because we cudden't get wather above th' third story wan day, because th' street car didn't stop for us, because th' Flannigans bought a piano, because we was near run over by a mail wagon, because th' saloons are open Sunday night, because they're not open all day, an' because we're tired seem' th' same face at th' window when we go down to pay th' wather taxes."

"Th' rayformer don't know this. He thinks you an' me, Hennessy, has been watchin' his spotless career for twenty years, that we've read all he had to say on th' evils iv poplar suffering before th' Society for th' Bewilderment iv th' Poor, an' that we're achin' in ivry joint to have him dhrag us by th' hair iv th' head from th' flowin' bowl an' the short card game, make good citizens iv us an' send us to th' pinitinchry. So th' munit gets into th' job he begins a furious attempt to convert us into what we've been thryin' not to be ivry since we come into th' wurld."

"In th' course iv th' twenty years that he spent attemptin' to get office, he managed to poke a few warrum laws conthrollin' th' pleasures iv th' poor into th' stachoo book, because no wan cared about them or because they made business better for th' polis an' when he's in office, he calls up th' Cap'n iv th' polis an' says he: 'If these laws are bad laws th' way to end them is to enforce them.' Somebody told him that Hennessy: It isn't thure, d'ye mind. I don't care who said it, not if 'twas Willum Shakespeare. It isn't thure. Laws are made to trouble people, an' th' more trouble they make, th' longer they stay on th' stachoo book. But th' polis don't ast anny questions. Says they: 'Zhey'll be less money in th' job, but we need some recreation,' an' that night a big copper comes down th' sthreet, sees me settin' out on th' front stoop with me countenance dhraped with a tin pail, fans me with his club an' runs me in. Th' woman nex' dure is locked up for stringing a clothes line on th' roof, Hannigan's boy Tim gets tin days for keepin' a goat, th' polis reserves are called out to protect th' vested rights iv property against th' haynyous push cart man, th' stations is crowded with felons charged with maintainin' a hose contrary to th' starchoos made an' provided, an' th' tinderline is all over town. A rayformer don't think annything has been accomplished if they've a vacant bedroom in th' pinitinchry. His motto is 'Arrest that man.'"

"Whin a rayformer is indicted he promises ye a business administration. Some people want that, but I don't. Th' American business man is too fly. He's all right, d'ye mind. I don't say annything again him. He is what Hogan calls th' booworks iv progress, an' we cudden't get on without him even if his scales are a little too quick on th' dhrap. But he ought to be left to dale with his akels. 'Tis a shame to give him a place where he can put th' conometer on millions iv people that has had no business thrainin' beyond occasionaly handin' a piece iv debased money to a car conductor on a cold day. A reg'lar pollytician can't give away an alley without blushin', but a business man who is in pollytics just to see that th' civil service law gets thurly enforced, will give Lincoln Park an' th' public library to th' beef thrust, charge an admission price to th' lake front an' make it a felony for annywan to buy stove polish outside iv his store, an' have it all put down to public improvements with a pitcher iv him in th' center stone."

"Especially, Hennessy, a rayformer is seldom a business man. He thinks business an' honesty is th' same thing. He does, indeed. He's got thim mixed because they dress alike. His idea is that all he has to do to make a business administration is to have honest men ar-round him. Wrong."

"I'm not sayin', mind ye, that a man can't do good work an' be honest at th' same time. But whin I'm hirin' a la-ard I find out first whether he is onto his job, an' after a few years I begin to suspect that he is honest, too. Many a dishonest man can lay back sthraight an' many a man that wouldn't steal yer spoons will break yer furniture. I don't want Father Kelly to hear me, but I'd rather have a competin' man who would steal if I give him a chanst but won't do me plumbin', thin a person that wud scorn to help himself but didn't know how to wipe a joint."

"Ivry man ought to be honest to start with, but to give a man an office just because he's honest is like thictin' him to congress because he's a patriote, because he don't bate his wife, or because he always wears a tight boot on th' right foot. A man ought to be honest to start with, an' after that he ought to be crafty. A pollytician who's on'y honest is just th' same as bein' out in a winter storm without anny clothes on."

"Another thing about rayform administration is they always think th' on'y man that ought to hold a job is a lawyer. Th' reason is that in th' coors iv his thrainin' a lawyer learns enough about ivrything to make a good front on anny subject to anybody who doesn't know it. So whin th' rayform administration comes in th' mayor says: 'Who'll we make chief of polis in place iv th' misguided ruffyan who has held th' job for twenty years?'"

"Th' man for th' place says th' Mayor's adviser, 'is Arthur Light-out,' he says. 'He is an excellent lawyer, Yale '95, an' is well up on polis matters. Las' year read a paper on 'Th' fine polis force iv London' before th' annyal meetin' iv th' Society for th' Ladin th' Mulligan Family to a Better an' Harder Life. Besides,' he says, 'he's been in th' military an' th' force needs a man who'll be afraid not to shoot in case iv public disturbance.'"

"So Arthur takes hold iv th' constabulary, an' in a year th' polis can all read Emerson an' th' burglars begin puttin' up ladders an' block an' tackle before eight a. m."

"An' so it is on ivry side. A lawyer has charge iv th' city horse-shoer, another wan is clanin' th' sthreet, th' author iv 'Gasamagoo on tors' is thryin' to shake iv th' ashes be throwin' thim in th' air on a windy day an' th' bright boy that took th' silver ware for th' essay on no exgats an' their relation to life is plannin' a uniform that will be serviceable an' constatchochnal for th' brave men that wurruks on th' city dumps."

"An' wan day th' main rayformer goes out expectin' to rayceive th' thanks iv th' community, an' th' public that has jus' got out iv jail for lettin' th' wather run too long in th' bathtub rises up an' cries: 'Back to th' University, Settlement.' Th' man with th' 'dimon' in his shirt front comes back an' pushes th' honest lawyers down th' steps an' dishonest horse-shoer shoes th' city's horses well, an' a crooked plumber does th' city's plumbin' securely, an' a rascally policeman that may not be averse to pickin' up a bet, but will always find out whin Pathrolman Scanlan slept on his beat, takes hold iv th' polis force, an' we rasmus our nachel condition iv illegal mer-rimint. An' th' rayformer spins th' rest iv his life tellin' us where we are wrong. He's good at that. On'y he don't understand that people wud rather be wrong an' comfortable thin right in jail."

"I don't like a rayformer," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Or anny other raypublican," said Mr. Dooley.

United States Courts.

In the order of their precedence the United States tribunals are: the district court, the circuit court, the circuit court of appeals and the supreme court. The United States is divided into nine judicial circuits having twenty-seven judges. Broadly speaking each state is a judicial district, but some of the larger states have two or more districts, and the whole number of district judges is sixty-six. The United States supreme court is composed of nine justices.

A United States district court has exclusive jurisdiction over bankruptcy and maritime cases and con-

current jurisdiction with the United States circuit court over such criminal causes as are competent to be heard in a federal court.

In the United States circuit court are heard all other kinds of cases coming under the jurisdiction of a United States court. In the main these may be described as cases involving more than \$2,000, in which the parties to the suit live in different states, cases which arise under constitutional provisions, as in the instant of patent and copyright contentions, and suits relating to the misuse of, or interference with, the United States mails, cases arising under interstate commerce regulations, counterfeiting cases, and some minor cases.

The United States circuit court of appeals is the first federal court of review and has final jurisdiction over all cases arising in the district and circuit courts save those involving questions of constitutionality or jurisdiction. These go to the United States supreme court, which may order certain other cases certified to it.

Each justice of the United States supreme court is assigned a judicial district and may sit in its deliberations, although this is not now so frequently done as in former years. Judges of the United States circuit court constitute the circuit court of appeals, but may sit individually as a circuit court, as they frequently do. A district judge sits alone in the district court in his own district, or in another district when so assigned by a circuit judge.—Ex.

Many American Settlers.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—The immigration returns for the month of July were announced yesterday by J. Obed Smith, Dominion immigration commissioner. The total number of settlers to register was 5,761, of whom 2,721 were Americans. It is estimated that fully 25 per cent. of the new arrivals do not register, and if this is the case the total number to arrive would be 7,201. The number to register for the corresponding month of 1901 was 2,821.

Delegates from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota crowded the office of the provincial immigration department yesterday. There were about sixty inquirers, and they all represented families who wished to locate in Manitoba. Today they will disperse throughout the province to visit the unsettled locations. Large numbers of similar delegates are reported to be coming into the country over the Soo line for points in the Northwest Territories.

Winnipeg's school population is increasing so rapidly that the school board finds it necessary to increase the school accommodation by 22 rooms this year, or sufficient to accommodate 1,100 additional children. This will be the greatest addition that has ever been made in one year to the schools. It includes the new school under course of erection on the southeast corner of Edmonton and St. Mary's streets, the addition to the Norquay school, and the completion of the Gladstone school.

Two Kinds of Dreariness.

You hear often from car window observers of the "dreary" desert, the "hopeless," the "cheerless" desert, but the desert deserves none of these adjectives. It is dreadful, if you wish, in the way in which it punishes the ignorance and presumption of those who know not the signs of thirst; it sometimes is awful in its passions of dust, torrents, heat, it is even monotonous to those who love only the life of crowded cities—but it is never dreary or cheerless. Hopelessness may well apply to the deserts of Mulberry street and Smoky hollow, with their choked and heated tenements, their foul odors, their swarms of crowded and hideous human life, but the desert of the arid land is eternally hopeful, smiling, strong, rejoicing in itself. The desert is never morbid in its adversity. On the other hand, it is calm and sweet and clean—the cleanest of all land.

Not till man comes, bringing his ugly mining towns and his destructive herds, does it bear even the vestige of the unclear, the dreary, the picturesque—Ray Stannard Baker in Century ("The Great South-west").

To Control Lead Market.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—The Lead and Zinc News today says:

"What will be the greatest lead combination in the country is now nearing its consummation. While its promoters are more than ordinarily reticent, it is definitely known that the scope of the merger will include most of the large white lead plants east of the Mississippi river, the principal pipe and sheet lead plants, a number of shot towers and some companies manufacturing products in which lead forms one of the chief components. Included in the merger will be the Union Lead & Oil Company, which was organized last year by the Ryan Whitney coterie of capitalists, with a capital of \$10,000,000 which controls the Bailey process of manufacturing white lead."

Overtures made to induce the International Lead Company into the merger are said to be favorably looked upon by a portion of the directorate. Behind the merger are the Ryan Whitney and American Smelting & Refining Co. interests. Options have been secured on a number of corroding plants of the country, notably the Chadwick Co. of Boston and the Raymond Co. of Chicago. If the merger shall be completed successfully it will control the lead manufacturing interests of the country, and directly through its alliances the pig lead markets."

Round Pegs in Square Holes.

A great deal of misdirected effort in this blundering world is due to the fact that people are compelled to engage in work which they dislike, when just around the corner, so to speak, is work which they might love. Ambitious parents decree that the lad who would make a painter, whose eye for color and form is true or whose soul responds and fingers thrill to the vibrating chords of melody, shall instead enter a counting room and be apprenticed to a business for which he has no aptitude.

Similarly, a boy who would succeed in farming or in the carpenter's shop is destined to a liberal profession and compelled to undergo a long course of training for this, which, owing to his lack of fitness, is almost abortive in its results. Half the failures and defeats in life may be attributed to the placing of the round peg in the square hole. Men and women are forced to work at that which they dislike and which does not enlist their highest powers.—Harper's Bazar.

"Now you are tired of me and abuse me," sobbed the young wife whose husband refused to hire another maid to take care of her pet dogs.

"Yet," she continued, "not two years ago you were just crazy to marry me."

"Yes," answered the complacent man-brute, "my friends told me so at the time, but I didn't realize it until after we were married." —Kansas City Star.

\$50 Reward.

Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one mal-amute dog, very dark grey, white breast, light chops, light grey stripe running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white, belly light color, always carries tail curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox orcoon. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.

Answers to name of Prince. F. J. HEMEN. Klondike Nugget.

Bush Fires

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Vancouver, Aug. 25.—Bush fires threaten North Vancouver with destruction.

Soldier Drowned

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Helena, Aug. 25.—Sergt. Coon of troop "F," Thirteenth cavalry, was drowned in the Yellowstone river.

Smith on War Path

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Victoria, Aug. 25.—Ralph Smith, M.P., has returned from England and entered active warfare with the element of the Labor Party that knifed him in his absence, and induced the Nanaimo miners to repudiate the Labor Congress. Smith says the troubles are with Socialists and the party neither needs nor wants them.

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