

THE GRAND OLD PARTY.

[From the Pittsburgh Post.]
How the G. O. P. would tell us
Of the blessings they'd in store
For those who sought protection...

Pittsburgh, August 20.

A ROARING FIRESPOUT.

A Column of Fire 1,000 Feet High
and 300 Feet in Diameter.

A most remarkable natural phenomenon occurred a few mornings ago at Rondout, N. Y. It was a veritable firespout nearly 1,000 feet high and 300 feet in diameter.

Told By A Detective.

A Queer Story About Two Burglars
and a Plucky Country Squire.

"Frow de glim dis way, Pettie, and gimme dat big jimmy."
"Hadn't yer better use an outsider Billy, and give de key a pinch?"

lar addressed as Billy caused the look to turn back with a soft click. Taking a glance up and down the street the burglars softly stole into the blackness of the open hall way.

The village clock in the First Reformed Dissenters' Church just than tolled the hour of one o'clock. Five minutes later a scream was heard in 'Squire Cowlick's house, and a light was seen to flash to and fro.

From that day I devoted myself to tracing up the clues founded on these facts. Day after day I masqueraded in the disguise I had assumed, going from house to house, peddling the "Lives of Distinguished Citizens of Green County Kentucky."

Some Business Maxims.
A vigorous, healthy man has really only one right in the world, only one thing to demand, and that is a chance to work.

Work and success are indissolubly bound together.
Work, work, work, and save the results of work.

Business work is a duty; a necessity laid heavily upon every man who desires to be a man among men, who is not willing to fill a pauper's place, who has ambition for place, power, influence, comfort.

Mental growth and spiritual light are more important to a man than any material things.
No listless dawdling will meet the case which calls on the best there is in a man.

Luxury disports herself on every side.
You want very properly to succeed in getting and keeping money.

There are ten thousand ways to violate the command, "Thou shalt not steal," besides burglary and pocket-picking.

Some other God than the Eternal can easily be enthroned in workshop and office.

Consciousness may be graced with perfect courtesy.

False witness may be given by a gesture or a grimace.

Churches in their corporate capacity are not always honest, and the sophistry of the devil often persuades those who have confessed Christ before men.

Cultivate good manners: be courteous.

Don't have an exalted notion of your personality and your rights.

A gentleman will never insult you, and a blackguard cannot, and thus neither actual insult nor fancied grievance will trouble you.

The charity that we are bidden to display is broad as God's sunshine, but His laws are fine as a razor's edge and quite as keen.

In studying moral laws, ponder them as principles.

Do not mistake a prejudice for a principle.

Do not seek to create a system of casuistry that will constantly say "This comes just outside the law and this just inside; therefore, I may do that and must not do this."

What pitiable spectacles men make of themselves when professing to believe principles and failing to understand them.

Abhor shams. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor may, in a sense, be violated by a past diamond, a putty ornament on a building, or a bit of veneered furniture.

The world is full of sycophants and shams. Clerks are stealing time for which they are paid—it is the property of another—and simulating industry.

Be square every time. Often the biggest lie is half truth.

Be true. Stand up and believe in yourself, then other people will believe in you.

In every life comes a crisis when conscious integrity gives a power and heroic strength that can come from no other source.

Honor true science, remembering that God's laws are eternal truth, whether written in nature or in revelation.

Don't dabble on the surface of great questions of nature and science which you cannot fathom.

You may never be able to prove the Divine origin of Christianity by history, by theology or any of the higher processes of great scholarship, but in experience you can get a rock foundation which no sincere and reverent materialist and no bright scuffer and jester can take away.

I can never meet the brilliant talker, the intellectual, and couldn't answer him an audience unless this suffice. I have tried Christianity, and I know by experience. He has not tried it, and therefore does not know, and is an utterly incompetent witness.

Keep faith in humanity.

Study true men carefully, but be slow to judge principles by men.

A work of art is not to be judged by its defects, neither is an ethical system to be judged by the failures of its professors.

Honor womanhood if you would keep faith in humanity.

Seek high friendships, and when good fortune brings you into acquaintance with men and women that are above you in true station in life, wisely make the best of your opportunity.

Be energetic, wide awake, pushing—but be patient.

Keep your intellectual life bright.

A Persecuted Editor.

Our amiable and gentlemanly Sheriff entered our office day before yesterday in his usual urbane manner, and announced that he must serve papers on us.

She invited us to call at the house to see some poetry she had written on the rise and fall of the mastodon. We complied. We called there three or four times afterward, but only as a friend. On one occasion the widow showed us a clipping from an eastern paper to the effect that it was better for a man who had passed the age of 23 to marry a widow, if he was to marry, but we didn't bite.

we have toyed with her affections we'll cheerfully go to jail. We are not on the toy. The widow will find us no jack rabbit, and the coemies who have encouraged this new move may hear something drop before the trial is over.

Failed to Explode.

Between Buffalo and Attica a pale-faced young man with a curb-root look about him came into the car with a package of blank slips and a pencil and announced:

"Prepare your ballots to vote on the Presidency!"

There were ten men in the car. The ten rose up as one. Nine of them turned in chorus to a fat man from Buffalo, and he beckoned the young man forward and asked:

"Are you taking a straw vote?"

"Is it on your own account?"

"Is it."

"Yes, sir."

"Then pause before it is too late. Here are nine Democrats who'll break every bone in your body if the vote don't show a big majority for Cleveland. I'm for Harrison, red-hot and boiling over, and if he doesn't come out at least fifteen a head on this vote I'll hunt you down and wallop you till you can't groan for three months! Now, sir, go a head and do your business!"

The young man grew white around the gills, and said he didn't mean anything unconstitutional, and went out and rode twenty miles on the platform to restore his preance of mind.

They Could Not Find It.

At 11 o'clock the other night a boy appeared on Michigan avenue, near this street, with a lantern and began to search the pavement. Several men accosted him and ask the object of his search, but he fought shy of a reply.

In ten minutes fifteen men were searching. In fifteen minutes there were four lanterns flashing around. When the crowd had increased to thirty the boy extinguished his light and slid off up Third street an entered a house. The others continued to search until an officer came along and asked what they were looking for. No one could tell, and just then it seemed strike everybody that April fools sometimes blossomed in August, and the entire crowd stampede like a drove of steers.

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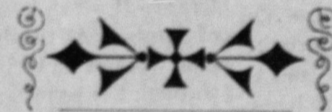
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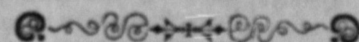
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