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DEMOCRATS BETTER WAIT

Republicans Not Ready to Let Them Parcel Out Offices.

After surveying the situation in the Quaker City through his long distance glasses Editor Brown, of the Columbia County Republican, makes this editorial comment:

"Republicans throughout the interior of the state need not be unduly alarmed because of the big hue and cry raised by certain reformers over some crooked revelations in municipal affairs in Philadelphia. Such things like these happen everywhere, and when they do it does not mean that the party in power is corrupt and must be turned out. The country would be more anxious did it not become more evident every day that the 'reform' is prompted more by an effort to set up a rival organization than to really uncover political or business rottenness. Why should this not be so when it is noted that Mayor Weaver's right hand man is Ex-Judge Gordon, a discredited Democrat of Philadelphia. The mayor certainly cannot divest himself of all charges of playing to the galleries so long as he allows Gordon to lead and control him.

"The Democrats of Pennsylvania need not get ready to parcel out the offices among themselves just yet. The Philadelphia matters will be settled in the courts and not in the yellow journals and when this is done the Republican party will be found doing business at the old stand."

Will Vote Straight Ticket.

Republicans outside of Philadelphia will not be disturbed in their party fidelity by what may occur in that city," says Editor Frank J. Over, of the Hollidaysburg Register. "They will vote the straight ticket as heretofore, and sustain by the usual majorities the policies so necessary to the welfare and prosperity of the country and record a united and emphatic approval of the excellent, capable and patriotic administration of President Roosevelt."

Not Much Loss.

"But," hissed the heavy villain, "suppose our plot should leak out."

"It's so thin it's likely to," shouted a man in the audience, "but then there's so little of it you'd hardly miss it."—Philadelphia Press.

MERRY HEARTS

Big Joke on the House.

Del Valentine says a Swede man went from Clay county recently for a time in New York. Among other unaccountable things he did was to buy a silk umbrella costing $7.50. Then he drifted down to Coney Island and into a building where there were striking bags, lung testers, etc. Coming home, he told the rest of the story as follows:

"Ay luk at lung machine. Man luk at me een say he bat tan dollar ay can bust machine. Ay tank so too. Man say, put rainstick down hare by door en blow yourself one tam for luck. Ay say, noo tank yo. Hae say, it cost yo not one skyaoodelum, ay weel stand price youst to see you brak machine. Ay do eet, en stan umbrella een corner. Then ay grab hose een bote hans en blow lak Sam Hill en get hans of machine roun past twelaf o'clock. Man say puff now queeck en hard. Ay do eet. Ay blow so beeg light all go out queeck lak flash. Fallar sware lak sailor en sa what een hal ay mean be sooch tang. Ay laugh en laugh, et ba sooch good joke on house. Purty soon light coom bak but ma umbrella been gone long tam. Nice mans who paid price ha been gone, too. Cashier she sa ay been only man ever blow lights out one tam; an she ban mad, too. But ay laugh,' eet been sooch halof gude yoke on house."—Kansas City Journal.

Poor Man.

"Do you know why that dress you bought me five years ago is like the brook?" asked the pouting wife.

"Because it is a watered silk?" suggested the husband.

"No."

"Because there is so much waist to it?"

"No, no."

"Because there's a lot of beauty in it."

"No, no, no!"

"Because there is no change in it?"

"Well, that's pretty near correct, but not quite. Because it looks as if you expect it to go on forever!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Log Cabin Philosophy.

Spite of all the bright sunshine in dis worl' some mens will go roun' huntin' fer happiness wid a candle.

No matter how long de sermon is, it's better dan de trouble of de outside worl's, w'ich is ten mile longer.

Don't trouble yo'se'f 'bout whar de worl's gwine to, but how is you gwine ter git thoo' it?—Atlanta Constitution.

What Father Said.

He—What did your father say when you told him that I wanted to marry you?

She—He said he couldn't afford it.

Changed the Month.

Mrs. Dearborn—Were you married in June?

Mrs. Wabash—Yes, once on the 5th, once on the 8th, once on the 10th, and another time on the 16th; but I've switched off to October; that's my marrying month now.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Curse of Fashion.

"Are we to make the bricks hereafter without straw?" said Moses to the Egyptian boss.

"Yes," growled the latter; "those bloomin' new Panama hat concerns have gobbled up the whole output."

And Moses sadly withdrew.—Puck.

Nothing In It.

"Do you think that a young man ought to go into politics?"

"No," answered Bronco Bob. There's nothing in it. I went to a political convention once. All they did was to holler and wave their hands. There wasn't a shot fired."—Washington Star.

Two of a Kind.

Hungry Hawkins—I wish't I know'd where ter git a handout."

Tired Tatters—Youse reminds me uv a actor wot plays a thinkin' part."

Hungry Hawkins—Wot's de answer?

Tired Tatters—Youse is allers thinkin' erbout sumthin' ter eat.

Obeying Orders.

"Look here," demanded the editor, "why did you write this story with red ink?"

"Because," responded the young author, "it's an Indian story and you told me to add local color."

A Sure Way.

"What was it Franklin said? 'If you'd have a thing' well done—'"

"Tell your cook you like it rare," interrupted Subbubs. — Philadelphia Press.

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"Eugenics," Science of Race Improvement.

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If "eugenics" was practiced the average quality of a nation would be raised to that of its better part now, and men of an order of ability now rare would become more frequent, because the level out of which they rose would itself have been raised.

Among the ways in which the best specimens of the race may be preserved, marriage is one of the most important. If marriages unsuitable from the eugenic point of view were viewed with disfavor, few would be made.

Mr. Galton's new word is really simply another name for what Darwin called "natural selection" and Herbert Spencer denominated "the survival of the fittest." He, however, thinks that the improvement of mankind is a matter that the race should take up intelligently and scientifically and not leave to nature's operation alone.

Hearty Farewell.

The old friends had enjoyed their three days together, in spite of the fact that tact was not a conspicuous quality of either of them.

"You have quite a pretty place here, John," said the guest, as he took a final look about him on the morning of his departure. "Quite a pretty place, though it looks a bit bare as yet."

"O, that's because the trees are so young," said the host, comfortably. "I hope they'll have grown to a good size see how much improved the place will be," and they shook hands with mutual affection and good-will.—Youth's Companion.

Making Cheap Bricks.

Bricks are now being made of clean sand and ground quicklime that are said to be as substantial as granite. They cost $2.50 per 1,000. The mixed ingredients are forced into a strong cylinder mold by means of a screw. After the air has been sucked from the cylinder hot water is admitted, the rock being formed by the resulting pressure and heat.—Country Life in America.

Goldfish and Mosquitoes.

Prof. W. L. Underwood of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reports that mosquito larvae are a favorite food for goldfish, and that the introduction of goldfish into many small streams of New England where mosquitoes breed would be preferable to the use of kerosene in destroying the pest.

Freak Lightning.

Lightning at Cape Neddick village, York, Me., played a peculiar freak recently. A bolt struck the house of Silas Norman, passed through the body of a mason named Fernald, who was working in the house, killed a dog at the latter's side, and set fire to the building. Fernald was critically burned.

Languages in England.

Up to the commencement of the reign of Edward I., all letters, even of the most private nature, were written in Latin. About the time of Edward's accession, French, which had been the spoken language of the court from the time of the Conquest, began to be used in written correspondence.

Peaches and Snow.

On the morning of May 15, 1834, the people of Bennington, Vt., awoke to find the ground covered with snow to a depth of fully six inches. The apple and peach trees were then in bloom and the scene presented was, in the wor d of the chronicler, "gorgeous but far from encouraging."

Destruction of Pompeii.

Pompeii was partly demolished by an earthquake in 63 A. D. It was afterward rebuilt, but was overwhelmed by an eruption of Vesuvius on the night of Aug. 24, 79. The ashes buried the whole city to a depth of 90 to 125 feet.

Life in Korea.

Tea is almost unknown in Korea. The diet consists principally of rice, pork, and dog meat. Beds are not used; the natives sleep on the floor, which is covered with oiled paper.

Valuable Silver Gray Fox.

Joseph Ganion, of Colebrook, N. H., recently trapped a silver gray fox in the Colebrook district. He values the skin of the animal at $200, and refused an offer of $125 for it.

A Difficult Feat.

A German inn keeper on the Swiss border has undertaken, as a result of a wager, to roll a barrel full of wine across Switzerland and Italy to Rome.

The Smallest Ponies.

The two smallest ponies in the world were recently exhibited in Hamburg. They are so small a man can carry both of them at once.

An English county judge recently remarked: "Not a single case comes into court but what there is perjury on one side or the other."

The average man will die for want of air in five minutes; for want of water in a week; for want of sleep in ten days.

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AS KNOX VIEWS IT

Republicans Competent to Take Care of Their Own Affairs.

Under the caption, "Good Advice From Senator Knox," the editor of the Erie Daily Times says:

"United States Senator Knox, in a brief interview on the political situation in Pennsylvania, stated to a Pittsburg Dispatch representative Wednesday that he did not see any reason for resorting to any reform movement to regulate any evils that may exist in the Republican party. The senator stated in a few, but well chosen words, his idea of the situation, and it was for the Republicans to take care of their own affairs and to let the Democrats do the same thing.

"There are, of course, a good many people who call themselves reformers, but who are mostly soreheads, disappointed aspirants for office or hopeful Democrats who are anxious for a break in the Republican ranks for no other reason than that they may profit thereby. Senator Knox is a safe, thorough going, highly respected official, and it did not take him long to size up the situation and put it in the proper light before the people of this commonwealth. The Republican party will attend to whatever reforms are necessary, and there will be no disposition shown to prevent all sincere reformers and good Democrats going along in the band wagon, but the leader of the band will be a Republican, and the Republicans will attend to the necessary reforms themselves. That much may as well be understood first as last."

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