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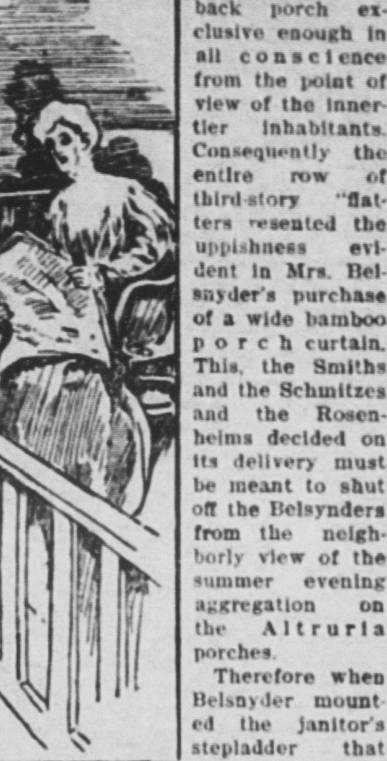
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THEIR PORCH CURTAIN

The Belsnyders live in the third-story apartment at the extreme south end of a sixteen-apartment flat building, which gives them a back porch exclusive enough in all conscience from the point of view of the inner-city inhabitants. Consequently the entire row of third-story "flat-ters" resented the uprightness evident in Mrs. Belsnyder's purchase of a wide bamboo porch curtain. This, the Smiths and the Schmitzes and the Rosenbergs decided on its delivery must be meant to shut off the Belsnyders from the neighborly view of the summer evening aggregation on the Altruria porches.



Therefore when Belsnyder mounted the janitor's step ladder that evening, facing toward the three porches to the north, he felt himself an interesting object to his neighbors. Belsnyder is a modest man, as well as one to whom mechanics generally and cheap wooden rollers specifically are chaos.

"Won't the janitor do this to-morrow if we pay him?" he muttered to Mrs. Belsnyder, who was standing helpfully below with an infinitesimal hammer in her hand and a few nails.

"When I'm doing my own work this summer so as to save up for that antique Chippendale for the dining room, to pay anything for this little?"

"You've given me the wrong end," interrupted Belsnyder. "Great Allah, haven't we got something less ladylike than this tack hammer? Honestly, it's not as big as the nail heads."

"There's a halbrush inside that I use," said Mrs. Belsnyder, hurriedly. "It won't smash your fingers, if that's what you're afraid of."

"I'm afraid of nothing," said Belsnyder, sternly. "Give me the hammer."

After an hour of effort the Belsnyders retired to uncomfortable privacy behind their porch curtain.

But the next evening after dinner when Mrs. Belsnyder attempted to roll down the curtain one side slipped swiftly down while the other clung affectionately to the roof beam. She called loudly for her husband, while her neighbors smiled, and she resented a deep frown when he finally appeared.

"Don't make an exhibition of yourself," she said, sharply. "I know the neighbors are laughing, but we must make this too windy work."

"It's his own curd," Belsnyder said, his voice carrying over to his neighbors. "No, I don't want that condemned hammer. Get me my knife—this groove's not cut deep enough."

He whittled and rolled down and up and down for half an hour. Then after sitting still another hour, watching their curtain sail merrily up against the teeth of the young lake gale, he jerked up the curtain, to the sound of interested titters.

Mrs. Belsnyder smiled in a superior way. "I'll fix it to-morrow," she said, largely.

The next evening marked the close of the play. In the summer twilight Belsnyder stepped lightly upon the porch. The next moment, before his neighbors, who had watched his wife's earnest work that afternoon, he measured his length upon the floor.

"Walter!" screamed his wife. "Why, you stumbled on the staples I put in the floor to hold that curtain down."

Belsnyder made no unreserved, shameless comment. Then he yelled across to the janitor, who was emptying the garbage cans next door. In full hearing of the Smiths and the Schmitzes and the Rosenbergs, he gave certain definite orders, which were carried out within 15 minutes, the time stipulated.

Mrs. Belsnyder now is passing the warm evenings in her front bay window. Belsnyder is hesitating between the purchase of a ring and a pendant, being conscious that until he decides which he shall bestow on his wife as a peace offering his home atmosphere will remain clouded.—Chicago Daily News.

Over-Fatigue. The extraordinary activity of little children makes it extremely necessary that they should have frequent periods of rest. The ordinary lie-down after the morning outing is not enough. Care should be taken that quiet games follow noisy ones.

A FAIR SHOW FOR THE STATE

Philadelphia's Big Fraudulent Vote Has Been Eliminated.

One of the most hopeful features of the present fusion campaign for reform is that the better elements of the state are not to be overwhelmed by the fraudulent vote of Philadelphia. Times and again the honest and decent people of Pennsylvania have risen in revolt against the self-corrupted bosses who have so long dominated the state, only to be baffled in their efforts by the enormous bogus vote rolled up by the Quay-Penrose-Durham-McNichol aggregation that so long held Philadelphia by the throat. In November of last year there was an honest vote in that city, thanks to the uprising of the City Party and the purging of the assessors' lists, and Berry swept the city by a majority of about 35,000.

Philadelphia will have another honest election next month, under the workings of the new personal registration law, and there is every indication that Emery will carry the city by a vote almost, if not quite, as large as that of Berry. This will be due to the fact that there will be no fraudulent voting and that thousands of citizens who had ceased to cast a ballot because of the disgusting corruption that ruled will again exercise their rights as free men and will vote against the Penrose machine.

The vast extent of the fraud that has disgraced Philadelphia elections is shown by a comparison of the present registration figures and the vote as returned in the Pennypacker-Pattison gubernatorial contest of 1902, just four years ago. The total vote of the city at that election was given as being 248,287, while the registered figures for that year are 251,331. As Philadelphia has added probably 100,000 persons to its population in the last four years the vote of 1902 appears fraudulent on its face.

An analysis of the registration figures confirms this view. In the older parts of the city, embracing the first 19 wards, where the Penrose-Durham-McNichol machine has had almost absolute sway, the registration, which has been conducted honestly, so far as is known, has cut down the apparent voting strength of these strongholds of corruption astonishingly. In the newer parts of the city, on the other hand, where the great bulk of the independent voters live, the registration runs well up with the vote of 1902 or goes far beyond it.

A study of the figures below will show how hard the bosses have been hit by the operation of the new law. In the Fifth ward, for instance, where the returns of 1902 gave 5570 voters, of which Pennypacker was said to have received 5170, the registration gives only 2293 voters, or about 43 per cent. of the bogus returns of 1902. In the Tenth ward, McNichol's balliwick, which four years ago was reported to have cast 7614 votes, there have been registered only 4290 voters, a decrease of 724, or nearly 40 per cent. Durham's ward, the Seventh, shows a loss of nearly 2000 voters, from 7283 to 5414, and other machine balliwicks make the same revelations of past frauds.

The figures are full of hope for the honest voters of Pennsylvania because they show that Emery and the reform cause are not to be betrayed in Philadelphia. Figures are given for the first 19 wards of the city in which the immense fraudulent vote has been cast in years past:

Wards	Vote, 1902	1906
1.....	7194	6775
2.....	4540	3307
3.....	4046	2271
4.....	3910	2333
5.....	5570	2293
6.....	2132	1162
7.....	7283	5414
8.....	4093	2783
9.....	1916	1307
10.....	7014	4290
11.....	2425	1597
12.....	2520	2132
13.....	5463	3427
14.....	4349	3610
15.....	8894	6511
16.....	3697	2540
17.....	3315	2777
18.....	6932	5836
19.....	10,902	10,829
95,195		71,725

It will be noticed that in these wards the registration is nearly 25,000 less than the alleged vote of four years ago. The revision of the registry lists and the natural failure of a certain percentage of voters to cast their ballots will bring the differences up to something like 30,000—a vast reserve of fraud that has now been eliminated.

In comparison with these figures are shown some of the wards where the spirit of independence flourishes most in Philadelphia. A notable instance is the Twenty-second, embracing the wealthy suburbs of Germantown and Chestnut Hill, where the vote of 9121 in 1902 has jumped to a registration of 12,332 in 1906. Some other typical wards follow:

Wards	Vote, 1902	1906
22.....	9121	12,332
27.....	5590	8291
34.....	8639	11,631
37.....	4907	5266
38.....	5616	6904
42.....	1951	3091
35,714		47,607

In these six wards alone, it will be noticed, all strongly independent, the registration is nearly 12,000 greater than the vote in 1902, and the great bulk of this going to Emery.

These figures show very clearly that the fraudulent vote in Philadelphia is going to be cut down to a minimum this year and that the honest, independent citizen is going to come forth in such numbers as never before. There could be no better news for Pennsylvania than this. If Philadelphia once reforms its ways and votes honestly the rest of the state will make short work of the Penrose machine.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Republican Sentiment of the Country Strongly For Emery.

Outside of the gubernatorial contest in New York state, where the issue between anarchy and order is clearly drawn in the fight between Hughes and Hearst, no other election in the United States is exciting anything like the general interest aroused by that in Pennsylvania between Emery and Stuart, typifying independence and bossism. The Republican press throughout the country is following the conflict with keen interest, and it is noteworthy that their sympathies are entirely with the fusion ticket and against the Penrose machine. This attitude represents the Republican sentiment of the country, which has long been shocked by the outrages perpetrated by the Quay-Penrose-Durham-McNichol aggregation and longs to see the party in this state emancipated from its thralldom.

This feeling is expressed by an editorial in the New York Sun on "The Issue in Pennsylvania." After referring to the \$9,000,000 spent in furnishings on the \$4,000,000 capitol and the demand for an investigation it says:

"When the consulting engineer to the capitol building commission, Mr. Bernard R. Green, wonders how the nine millions could have been squandered on the interior by the auxiliary board of public buildings and grounds, it is obvious that the people will not be content with the work of the prodigal sons who constituted that board. One of them was the Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, by virtue of his office of governor. He has been informed by excellent judges in such matters, eminent men at that, that there is no other building in the country approaching in beauty the capitol that was produced as cheaply. The worthy governor is much incensed with the people for not seeing that they have got the best of the bargain with the contractors.

"On the other hand, an investigation, it is estimated, would cost another million; for the lawyers say that it would be necessary to summon the legislature in extra session. No doubt Pennsylvania could stand it, for there are several millions left in the treasury; but the risk of uncovering graft and confirming the charges made so noisily by the fusionists would have to be taken. If the sequel justified them they would of course, elect their state ticket. The devil's advice to stand pat really seems to be the better politics; at least, it does to the machine.

"No one suspects the members of the board of public buildings and grounds of having profited a dollar's worth by the palpable waste of the taxpayers' money. If there was graft, it was not higher up, but pretty generally distributed. It was made possible by the daring construction of a loosely drawn law, and back of the law was the machine which the fusionists, with a Republican as their candidate for governor, are bent upon destroying.

"A surplus in the treasury is a fine thing for the state to have, and for a party to boast of, but it has its disadvantages when the party's political caretakers, notoriously known as the gang, and for whom the party is responsible, are called upon to explain what has become of half of the surplus and can defend themselves only by applauding their own moderation."

BERRY HAS BLAZED THE WAY

Election of Fusion Ticket Needed to Complete His Work.

The necessity for a change in the state government of Pennsylvania is demanded by the shining success of William H. Berry as state treasurer. Does any one imagine that if J. Lee Plummer, the Penrose machine candidate, had been elected to that position last fall there would have been the slightest hint made public of the \$9,000,000 spent on the \$4,000,000 capitol? There is every reason to believe that, encouraged by the presence of a complaisant gangster in the treasurer's office the bosses who have engineered the sinful waste of the taxpayers' money would have been stimulated to such fresh extravagances of wanton expenditure that not a dollar would have been left in the treasury.

The wisdom of the voters of the state in turning down the gangster, Plummer, and electing a fearless and thoroughly honest man to be state treasurer has already been vindicated a million times over. The lid has been lifted and more exposures are to follow. Who can doubt that the sturdy Creasy, if elected to the auditor general's office, will be able to reveal many secrets and effect many reforms.

A thorough house cleaning is needed at Harrisburg, and Lewis Emery, Jr., is just the man needed to do the work. There are too many Berkeys, Davi Martins Snyder and others of that ilk holding state office. What Pennsylvania needs is a government made up of men of the Berry type, hating corruption and wrong doing and exposing it at every opportunity. All the fusion candidates, Messrs. Emery, Black, Creasy and Green, are men of this high standard, who can be depended upon to rid their offices of the Penrose barnacles who have so long infested Harrisburg. State Treasurer Berry has shown what one honest man can do. If the people of Pennsylvania approve his course and want their state government cleaned throughout, they will vote the full Emery ticket next month.

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Electricity in New Role.

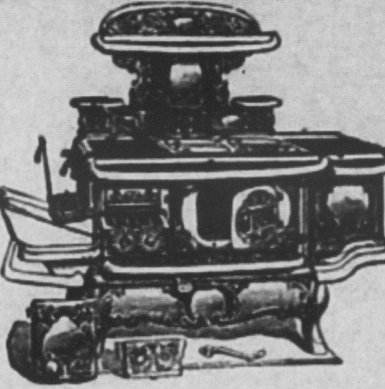
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