

A SOLAR PLEXUS FOR BERRY BOOM

Many Independents in Philadelphia Fail to Register.

HE WILL BE THIRD IN RACE

Republicans Make a Big Showing In Registration in the Quaker City, Insuring a Great Majority.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.

If at any time there was any doubt about Philadelphia giving a record-breaking majority for John K. Tener for governor and his colleagues on the Republican ticket, that doubt has been dispelled.

Since the returns of the personal registration of voters have been received there can be no question about there being an overwhelming Republican majority recorded in the Quaker City on Nov. 8.

The records from the wards show a complete collapse of the so-called reform movement.

What was anticipated when Berry was placed at the head of the Keystone Party ticket has come to pass. Independent Republicans by the thousands have refused to support this Bryanite for governor and have come out squarely for the full Republican ticket. Others who have been affiliated with independent parties have simply taken to the woods. They have declared themselves out of the campaign. That fact was manifested in every independent stronghold in this city on the three registration days. This class of voters did not register. No amount of persuasion from Keystone Party workers could induce them to go out to register. They said they were still independents, but that they could not go along with the Berry candidacy.

While the independent vote cut a small figure in the registration in Philadelphia, the regular Republicans were active in every ward, and they succeeded in rolling up a phenomenal registration.

Upon the circulation of reports that this is a Democratic year and that there is a bright outlook for the election of a Democratic president, the Democratic regulars got their workers busy and claim to have at least 50,000 straight Democrats registered who will all vote for Grim.

Berry a Poor Third.

In the course of reviewing the registration figures in Philadelphia, with Tener getting an extraordinary large vote and with Grim getting a big percentage of the Democratic vote, there is not much left for Berry, who is destined to be a poor third in the race in this city.

The Berry registration was small, not only on account of the hostility to his candidacy among influential men among the reformers, and especially the men who have been the heaviest contributors to their campaign funds, but because the Berry movement lacks organization.

In hundred of precincts there was not a solitary Berry watcher on any of the registration days. This in many cases can be accounted for by the lack of funds in the Berry campaign treasury. Reform workers, like those of the regular parties, are human. They will not give up a day's work for nothing, and as the Berry boomers had nothing to give, there was nothing doing in the way of manning the polls on the three days set apart for registration.

Republicans Very Active.

The same feeling of lack of confidence in Berry, if not actual hostility to his theories and methods, that impelled thousands of independents to remain away from the polls on registration day, has inspired stalwart Republicans to action and prompted many to take an aggressive part in the state campaign in favor of the full Republican ticket.

There is evidence on every hand of the determination of old line Republicans, business men, manufacturers and others identified with the commercial and industrial prosperity of this city, to do every thing in their power to roll up a big majority for John K. Tener for governor and all the candidates on the Republican ticket. The fact that the Democratic combine that is running the Keystone Party has seen fit to endorse a large number of Democratic candidates for congress, who are now running on the Keystone Party ticket headed by Berry for governor, has increased the great body of the citizenship which believes in the administration of President Taft, and which recognizes the fact that the election of a Democratic congress means the reopening of the tariff agitation and an inevitable disruption of business throughout the country, the shutting down of mills and factories of all kinds, the throwing of hundreds of thousands of men and women out of employment, and untold distress and ruin to many.

With this possible condition in mind, the members of the Union League have appointed a committee of one hundred to cooperate with the Republican party leaders in the state and the nation to combat every effort to elect Democrats to congress.

In full accord with this action, the Workmen's Protective League, a powerful organization composed of large numbers of employees of the textile mills of Kensington, has adopted resolutions strongly commending the Taft administration, demanding the election of Republicans to congress, and coming out squarely in favor of the election of John K. Tener for governor of Pennsylvania.

A committee composed of representative men employed in the various mills has been named to canvass the wage earners of Philadelphia to insure a large vote for all the candidates on the Republican ticket.

Through Henry F. Walton, chairman of the Republican state committee, who is in touch with these committees, these elements are acting in harmony, and give assurances that the returns on election night will demonstrate that effective work has been done.

W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican state committee, has been surveying the situation in the interior of the state, reporting that there are signs of Republican activity on every hand and that splendid results may be anticipated from the party strongholds in every section.

AWAIT ALDRICH'S RETURN.

Rhode Island Republicans Expect Him to Direct Campaign.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 11.—Rhode Island Republicans are standing by their guns waiting for the return of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, who is expected to take charge of the campaign here.

He is expected this week, and he is depended upon to straighten out the probable tangle over the election of his successor to the senate.

It is still generally believed by politicians that Colonel Samuel Pomeroy Colt of Bristol and Henry F. Lippitt of Providence both seek the seat in the senate which Mr. Aldrich will give up next March, though neither has openly declared that he is a candidate.

"I AM LOONY NOW"

So Says Cavalleri, B. Cause She Didn't Get Cent.

SHE'S DONE WITH CHANLER.

"All He Ever Gave Me Was a Platinum Ring and I Gave Him One In Return," Famous Singer Exclaims. Is Coming to New York Soon.

Paris, Oct. 11.—"I'm loony now."

This statement was made by Mme. Lina Cavalleri in an interview today. In talking of her troubles with her husband, Robert W. Chanler, the signing of the antenuptial contract and Chanler's flight to New York, the singer exclaimed:

"I am the one that ought to be called 'loony,' because, while every one thought I had gained a fortune from Mr. Robert W. Chanler, I never even got a penny from him.

"All he ever gave me was a platinum ring, and I gave him one in return.

"His marriage settlement was his wedding gift to me—the antenuptial contract—and everybody knows what I got from that.

"When I was ill Mr. Chanler wanted me to sign a paper stating that I had taken the responsibility for his debts. I came near doing it, but friends dissuaded me.

"I am going to New York soon to sing, but as to this Chanler matter—I have washed my hands of it."

Cavalleri declared she had not received word from her husband since they parted, and at the same time she declared they were parted forever.

She has been ill and could not leave her house for nearly a week because of a relapse after the surgical operation for appendicitis. She looks pale and considerably thinner, but retains her smile and vivacity. She has not lost her sense of humor during her experience with a runaway husband, who has fled "the most beautiful woman in the world."

RUN NAVY BY OIL POWER.

Admiral Evans Says Steam Will Be Abolished in Short Time.

New York, Oct. 11.—"It will be only a short time until the whole navy of the United States will be run by oil power—the greatest power in the world today. We are looking for re-

Mercurial Head Powder Causes Death of a Baby.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—John A. MacFarland, two years old, of 2520 North Nape street, died in the Mary Drexel home from poisoning resulting from his mother rubbing a mercurial preparation on his head.

Mrs. MacFarland is frantic that her baby should have died as a result of an act of maternal kindness.

RUDE AMERICANS.

They Laughed in the Face of a Well-Informed Englishman.

"Americans are rude, extremely so," said the Englishman just four days over. "They don't want to be told anything; think they know it all. Yesterday three men who sat in double seats with me in an elevated train were arguing over a matter that none of them seemed to have definite information on. It happened to be something that I had read a long article about the night before, so I spoke up and told them what I knew. Now, in my country we would thank a man who did that, but these Americans didn't thank me. They laughed in my face; that is what they did."

"That is strange," said his American friend. "Americans are usually very grateful for every bit of information offered them. What did you tell them, anyhow?"

"Well, they were fussing about which city had the finest diamond in the country. One said Philadelphia had, another Chicago; the other struck out for Pittsburg. I said: 'Pardon me, gentlemen, you are all mistaken. Uric has the finest diamond in the United States. I read about it last night. It weighs I forget how many carats and was brought from London by a Mrs. Patterson about a year ago.'

"And then they laughed. Why, they actually roared. Very rude Americans are, I think."—New York Times.

A Fatal Breather.

"Mark Twain hated a gloomy man," said a New York editor. "Once, at a banquet, a gloomy man sat opposite him. This man would not smile at the most amusing jokes.

"What's the matter with you?" cried Mark Twain. "The stories are all good. Why don't you laugh?"

"Ah, sir," said the gloomy man, "how can I laugh when I remember that every time I breathe a soul passes into the great beyond?"

"Good gracious," said the humorist, "did you ever try cloves?"

"Your father despises that young man you are engaged to."

"I know it, and so do I."

"Then why in the world are you going to marry him?"

"I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth."

"Then why?"

"Dad will buy me off with an electric tumbler in a few days."—Houston Post.

Good Form

More Than Met His Match in His Landlady.

The Scientist Loses.

An editor was talking about the famous English astronomer, Sir Robert Ball, who has recently declared that radium proves the earth to be 800,000,000 years old. "Sir Robert Ball is as full of fun as of learning," said the editor. "Once I dined with him and a half dozen other scientists at Stratford. At the end of the dinner Sir Robert's eyes twinkled and he said to the landlady of the quaint Stratford inn:

"Madam, I am going to give you a lesson in astronomy. Have you ever heard of the great platonic year, when everything must return to its first condition? Listen, madam. In 26,000 years we shall all be here again, on the same day and at the same hour, eating a dinner precisely like this one. Will you give us credit until then?"

"Gladly," the landlady replied. "It is just 26,000 years since you were here before, though, and you left without paying them. Settle the old bill and I'll trust you with the new."

The Normans.

The Normans were Northmen, or to be more precise, the descendants of Northmen, who had been expelled from their native Norway in consequence of an effort on their part to subvert its institutions, and to make its lands hereditary instead of being divisible among all the sons of the former owner. A band of expatriated outlaws and robbers, they won and held the fair province of Northern France, which they named Normandy, after their native land. When they invaded England they were Frenchmen only in the sense that they had lived for some generations on French soil. In blood they belonged to the great Germanic breed, along with the Anglo-Saxons, Danes, and other Scandinavian and German peoples.

The Gesture Language.

Gesture, or sign language, was, beyond doubt, the earliest form of the communication of ideas. Long before there were such things as words men talked to each other by means of well-understood signs. There are still tribes of men in Australia and the islands of the Southern Seas, as well as in darkest Africa, who, when they wish to exchange ideas at night, are obliged to build a fire so as to see by its light the gestures that are their only means of mental intercommunication. To this day the sign language is found useful even among highly advanced peoples. When you cannot make a man understand your words you can oftentimes get along with him fairly well by "making motions."

A "Bread and Butter" Note.

Following a Sunday spent at the house of friends a "bread and butter note" must be written. As a matter of fact, it is safe to say that a note must be written after any courtesy when a call is impossible. As one cannot pay a call on persons living forty miles away unless one has an automobile, a note becomes the medium of thanks. A married woman expresses appreciation of hospitality for her husband as well as herself, and the form of communication sent by an unmarried woman differs only in that she thanks her hostess for herself alone.

Congratulatory Note.

Immediately on hearing of the engagement of a girl friend a man or woman is expected to write her a note of congratulation, or if she is an old acquaintance a call is necessary. Sending flowers at the same time is optional, but it is a delicate act of friendship and always gives great pleasure.

It is to be remembered that, however commonplace to others an engagement to be married may be, to the principals it is extremely important, and anything which helps to celebrate the event means much to them.

Good Breeding.

The best bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their furniture and their jewels as a matter of course. They are unconscious of their veils and their gloves, and they expect every one else to be equally so. If they see an intimate wearing a handsome gown they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with an apology. Their differences with their husbands are not aired; neither are the domestic upheavals. The repose of the well bred woman is not the quiet of weakness, says Woman's Life. It is the calm of trained faculties, balanced so nicely that an earthquake may cause a change of color, but will not bring forth a loud cry.



A little observation and attention to detail will make it possible for every woman to have her dinner table appear and be served in accordance with the newest degrees of form. Details of service change as do shapes of gowns. For example, soup spoons now are placed at the right side of the plate instead of, as formerly, at the top of it. The dinner knife retains its old place next to the plate, but the soup spoon is parallel. Except when soup plates are of extreme beauty they are banished, cups with one handle at each side being served instead. There are soup or bouillon spoons which correspond in size to the cups, those to be used with plates being too large for the smaller surface of a cup.

Individual saltcellars are relegated to limbo, probably on the theory that all food is so well cooked that further seasoning is not required. This being more theoretical than true, large salt cellars appear, and, be they of silver or glass, they are more ornamental than individual receptacles. Two are enough, although four—if one has those that match in sets of two or four—may be put on the table together, one at each corner of the center, as it were. Salt shakers are never seen now.

It is no longer good form to have more than three forks at a plate at one time. If the meal is a long course dinner or luncheon, when more will be required, they are brought in with the service plate after the last one already on the table has been used.

Never are dessert forks or spoons now seen on the table until they are brought on the individual plates and placed. Still on the plates, before each person. Also both fork and spoon are used, not merely one, no matter what form the sweet may take.

Equally also the finger bowls are not on separate plates to be brought in later, but appear on the dessert plate, which, when properly appointed, has the finger bowl on a small dolly in the center, with the fork on the left side and the spoon on the right, the handles pointing in the same direction, which is toward the individual before whom they are placed.

Every one at the table immediately removes the bowl and dolly, putting them at the upper left of the table, had then lays the spoon and fork by the plate, one at each side.

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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, November 15, A. D. 1910, by Lorenzo R. Foster, John R. Jones, Thomas J. Burke and others, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation and regulation of banks of discount and deposit," approved May 13, A. D. 1876, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Hawley Bank," to be located in Hawley, county of Wayne, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which said proposed corporation is organized for the specific purpose of receiving deposits, making loans and discounts, and doing a general banking business, under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Capital stock is fixed at fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), divided into one thousand (1,000) shares of the par value of fifty dollars (\$50.00) each, with ten dollars (\$10.00) on each share for surplus, the total capital and surplus being sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000). Said proposed corporation, for the purposes above stated, shall have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of assembly and its supplements.

JOHN R. JONES, Attorney for Incorporators.



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suits in the navy, what will bring results in the easiest way, not for what will benefit a few people. That is why I believe oil as fuel will be generally used within a short time.

"It will be used for the same reason that we would dispense with men entirely in the navy if we could train and shoot guns entirely with electricity."

These are the words of a man who for many years was a commander of a war vessel and for more years the commander of a fleet, Rear Admiral Robley T. Evans, retired.

CHURCH TRUSTEE IN TROUBLE

Accused of Striking Woman Organist in the Face.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Miss Ethel Ackerman, a popular young church organist, has stirred Morris-town in having B. Frank Dunn, chairman of the church board of trustees, arrested on the charge of assault and battery, alleging that he struck her in the face with his fist.

While Mr. Dunn is charged with assaulting Miss Ackerman, he asserts that the musician handed him a few resounding whacks before he offered any defense.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office in Dimmock office building, Honesdale, Pa.

W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

F. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's new store, Honesdale, Pa.

F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over the post office, Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. ILOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle.

CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

Dentists.

D. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

Dr. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa. Office Hours—8 m. to 2 p.m. Any evening by appointment. Citizens' phone, 33. Residence, No. 86-X.

Physicians.

Dr. H. B. SEARLES, HONESDALE, PA. Office and residence 109 Court street telephones. Office Hours—2:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00, P. M.

Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn.

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