



ELIAS BAKER.

The above cut is a portrait of Elias Baker, the populist candidate for clerk of the district court and endorsed by the democratic party. He is proprietor of the well known O street clothing house and is well known to a majority of University students. Managers of the various college publications know him through his generous treatment, as he has a space with all of them. He is one of the best known men in the county.

During the one term in which he has served as clerk he has endeavored to conduct the affairs of the office in an efficient and satisfactory manner, and it is conceded that his efforts in that direction have been eminently successful.

Mr. Baker has been recently re-nominated for the second term and is now before the people of the county for their suffrage and support. If re-elected he will continue to discharge the duties entrusted to him in an acceptable manner.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Ex-President Harrison has been offered the presidency of the Indiana State University.

The Chicago athletic club is making arrangements for a trip which, if carried out, will be the longest foot ball trip ever made. It will be through California, Oregon, Montana, Colorado and possibly New Orleans. They will play the teams of the leading colleges and athletic clubs in this territory.

To increase the interest in basketball games, Mr. Cuyler, chairman of the Princeton advisory board, has offered a cup to the class winning the championship. As a reward for individual effort the management will also give a grand-stand ticket to the Yale game to each member of the winning class team.

Chicago University has refused for the present to notice any applications for the degree of LL. D.

Ninety-nine—What kind of hats do the fellows wear here, anyhow?

Ninety-eight—Oh, whatever suits their heads best. Most of the freshmen wear soft ones.—Ex.

COLLEGE COMMANDMENTS.

I. Thou shalt worship no other college than the Uni.

II. Thou shalt not make unto thyself any ponies nor put into any recitation the likeness of a bluff. Thou shalt not write funny verse for the exchange editor, for such sins are visited upon the third and fourth generations, for they will be dug up as original years hence and inflicted upon those that follow these commandments.

III. Remember the Uni yell to keep it ho(w)ly, for he will not be kept sound that useth not this yell.

IV. Honor thy Alma Mater and her ideals, and look not alone to socials nor frats, for scholarship is the jewel of the college, and sterling worth is her adornment; see that thou prefer these or the days of thy college life may be too long.

V. Six days shalt thou work and keep thyself in the class room, and the seventh day thou shalt write a letter unto thy household and ask for much gold. For in six days the expenses re great and bills are collected, whereupon the almighty dollar has blessed and hallowed thy debts.

VI. Remember the ponies to keep them fed and groomed.

VII. Thou shalt not commit depre-dations when the Uni wins a foot ball game.

VIII. Thou shalt not steal hats.

IX. Thou shalt not visit thy neighbor's house and swipe his note books.

X. Thou shalt not covet the bugs of the freshman nor his butterflies, nor his beetles, nor anything that is the freshman's.—With revisions, from an exchange.

Tim McCarthy—Say, Cull, wot kind of er dawg is dat dawg o' yourn, are he a thoroughbred?

Cully McCall—You bet he are—he's a Irish setter—he's allus settin' around when deys somethink to do. What kind is yourn?

Tim—Mine mus' be a fox hound; he's so dern foxy, whenever I go to shoot at anythink he runs behind a tree.—Truth.

Here and Hereafter.

In summer he swore at the sweltering heat

And in winter he cursed at the cold; But what he will do in the sweet by-and-by

Is a tale that will never be told.

Might Lay Herself Open to Arrest. Mrs. McBride (entering the kitchen)—Bridget, didn't I see that policeman kiss you?

Bridget—Well, mum, sure an' yez wouldn't hev me lay meself open to ar-rist for resistin' an officer, mum?

Too Long.

"Why have you given up your en-gagement with Miss Long?"

"On account of her past."

"What?"

"Yes; it is too long."

Seldom Satisfied.

When we get one touch of a torrid wave,

We howl and kick at the horrid heat; And when old Boreas blows a blast,

The things we say aren't fit to repeat.

What Is Your Name?

Patronizing Old Gent—What is your name, my little man?

Young Innocent—Robert, sir.

"But what is your other name?"

"Bob."

Wanted Flowers on Her Grave.

Bride (on shipboard at sea in a storm)—I feel so sick, my dear, and if I should die, and they bury me here, you'll sometimes come and plant flowers on my grave, won't you, darling?

Why She Never Smiled.

"Dora must have suffered some terrible disappointment. One never sees her smile nowadays. What is the mat-ter?"

"Three front teeth pulled."

Makes Him a Better Man.

He—It makes me a better man every time I kiss you, my darling.

She—Oh, my dear Harold! How good you must be now.

Beauty.

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The Truth Crashed Him. "No Cupid's dart E'er pierced my heart, For I'm invulnerable, miss," Said Cholly Churl Unto a girl Who coyly offered him a kiss.

She gave a glance At him askance, Which made his rattled brainlet whirl; And then he swooned When soft she crooned, "You must wear corsets made of steel."

A Mountain Pass. English Tourist—The landlord tells me, my dear, that no one is allowed up this part of the mountain without a special permit signed by the police.

His Spouse—Indeed, John; I suppose that's what they call a mountain pass.

A Mean Man. "I wonder," said a young Harlem lady "why Hymen is always represented as carrying a torch."

To which her bachelor uncle sneeringly responded: "To indicate that he always makes it warm for people who marry."

A Modern Martyr. "What makes you look so worn and weary, As if you were quite tired of life?" "Alas!" he sighed, in accents dreary, "I've just been shopping with my wife."

Changed Her Name. He—You bore a good name when you married me. She—Yes. He—But you don't now. She—But you know I changed it when I married you.

That Was His Business. Imp—I say, boss, how do you like this habit that people on earth are getting into of cremating their dead? Satan—I don't like it at all; I'm supposed to attend to that.

The Letter "L." The addition of the letter "l" to the motto on our coinage would prove highly satisfactory to the anti-silver-ites. "In Gold We Trust."

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