

SMALL POLITICS IN CONGRESS.

The American people are not easily fooled. They will not be misled by the small politics which the democrats in congress have been playing for several weeks past and out of which they hope to make political capital for the coming campaign.

At command for the enforcement of our rights. LET HIM MAKE GOOD. A cock-and-bull story, bearing the earmarks of former District Attorney Summers.

Justice Brewer's declaration that it is the ordinary duty to obey the law is admirable, but in many cases it is too much to expect that the ordinary citizen can know what the law really is in the supreme court itself divides five to four.

Canada Holds the Edge. Every resident of Canada sells to the United States in the average of \$4.50 worth of merchandise every six months, while each resident of the United States sells to Canada in the same time on the average \$6 cents worth.

Red Skirts and the Constitution. Let no woman wearing a red skirt come near the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad. It is the order that has been issued from the company's offices in Philadelphia.

Judge Parker is Indifferent. Judge Parker is not eager to be nominated. From a source which carries the weight of authority I learn that he has for a long time in doubt as to whether he should not forbid his friends to make any effort in his behalf.

Improved Fire Service Followed by Increased Rates. Philadelphia North American. While insurance men and city officials are wrangling over the new high pressure pumping station, business men in the "conflagration district" are compelled to pay more for their protection.

Frank Recognition of Evils in Corporate Management. Kansas City Star. A recent address by Mr. C. S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, before the Hartford Board of Trade, deserves attention because of its frank recognition of the evils existing in corporate management.

Whether a railroad from Kansas City to Duluth by way of Omaha is a long felt want or merely a project to excite its promoters and constructors is immaterial, providing the road shall be built in the not distant future.

Probably the best example of unconscious humor of the year was the advice offered the Kansas populists by the temporary chairman of the convention when he asked the delegates to be conservative in their actions.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Landlords are boosting rents to the highest point known in New York history, and the squeeze is felt with keen force in the tenement districts. Popular feeling against the landlords is running high and evictions by the wholesale are threatened after May 1.

Food supplies are also on the rise. Potatoes have been advanced 75 cents to \$1 a barrel by wholesale dealers. Good ones are extremely scarce, and importations from Scotland, Ireland, Belgium and other foreign sources are being sought.

Two young women spent several gloomy hours looking in the State of Liberty one night last week with nothing to eat but a box of chocolates and nothing to light the darkness but an evening newspaper.

Probably the largest single sale of tapestries on record in this country has just been recorded in New York. John R. McLean of Washington and Cincinnati was the purchaser.

Here is a quotation from the New York Sun's report of a busy meeting of the New York City Mothers' club in the midst of an exciting election of officers.

"Every one was talking at once, and Mrs. Hastings was rapping for order, when a shrill cry went through the hall. Every woman looked around to see what was the matter."

"None of the members claimed the boy, but he finally spotted a large woman in violet who was talking loud and fast. That's her," he declared, and rushed for her, while the Mothers' club suspended business in horror and amazement.

"No children are allowed at the meetings," remarked one of the officers from the Albany and the large woman, declaring that her boy was as good as anybody, retired without casting her vote.

"Why don't you join the club?" asked one of the mothers of a woman reporter later. "I'm not eligible. I am not even married," explained the reporter.

A judge of one of the city courts had his eyes opened the other day to how he was sometimes "worked" in the matter of making decisions by the officers of his own court. His private office telephone rang as he was donning his black silk gown, and symboling of the "phone" he was about to answer, when the following caught his ear: "By, Charlie, a voice was saying, 'have you worked Judge ——— up to letting Mac ——— off?"

"Sure," in a voice the judge knew well, "I've got him cornered. Mac will get off easy. The judge thinks his arrest was all a mistake. You and your side just lay low."

"That's the stuff," was the satisfied response, "Mac will make it right with you. We'll all take dinner tonight together. See you later, so long."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Nebraska City Tribune. The Tribune can join heartily in the suggestion made by the Hub. The republican party should be as sensitive to its debts and as quick to discharge them as an individual of high honor and integrity. The party owes that to its constituents. It is time that it be paid.

Superior Journal. Several of the state papers mention Harry Lindsay as a suitable man for clerk of the supreme court, to succeed Lee Herdman. The justices of the supreme court are much pleased over Baxter's appointment.

Emerson Enterprise: Judge Irving G. Baxter of Omaha has been appointed United States district attorney to succeed W. S. Summers. The appointment is generally satisfactory and harmonizes the different factions. Now let the supreme justice appoint Harry C. Lindsay clerk of the supreme court. His services are worthy of recognition.

Plumdown News: Harry Lindsay has been turned down on the United States district attorney, and at the last session of the supreme court the judges failed to agree on a clerk. Are they, too, going to turn Harry Lindsay over to Chairman Lindsay a debt that can be paid by those to whose political success he has contributed more than any other man in the state? Will they make the debt good?

Table Rock Argus: H. C. Lindsay is now being vigorously pushed by his friends for clerk of the supreme court. Mr. Lindsay deserves recognition. He has led the party to success; has allowed his private business to look after itself to a large extent, while he devoted his time to party interest without remuneration. That he has a strong sense of duty and a high standard of ethics is proven by the fact that he has no record of any party fealty is ability to make a good clerk and a popularity second to no man in Nebraska.

Holdrege Citizen: The republican politicians are now speculating who will get the clerkship of the supreme court. This office is now one of the best paying offices in the state. Judge Barnes and Judge Sedgwick each have a favorite candidate and they have not as yet been able to agree. We, like others, are hoping that they will agree on Chairman Lindsay, who has done so good work in the past, and whose selection would give more satisfaction to republicans in general.

Central City Nonpareil: Now that the squabble over the district attorneyship has been finally settled by the appointment of Judge Baxter, the attention of the politicians is being directed to the fight for clerk of the supreme court. Judge Sedgwick and Barnes appear to be in a deadlock over the appointment and there is not much likelihood of their being able to agree on either of their favorites. In that event, the majority of republicans in the state would like to see them, thus, to avoid difficulty by uniting on Chairman H. C. Lindsay.

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STATE PRESS OPINIONS.

Kearney Hub: Omaha's new city directory indicates that the Nebraska metropolis has a population of 124,000. Omaha, like the smaller cities of Nebraska, only in a greater degree, has been recovering from the slump of the '90s and is becoming a city and a commercial and manufacturing center of commanding importance and influence.

Weeping Water Herald: The last \$20,000 needed to complete the auditorium in Omaha is nearly subscribed. The building is going to be in keeping with Nebraska's metropolis, and that means a credit to the state and city. Omaha is bound to be greater as her citizens continue in enterprise, and she is essential to the towns and cities of the state as the latter are to her, in a business way.

Schuyler Free Lance: The editor of the Fremont Herald is frantic these days over what he says President Roosevelt proposed doing if he is re-elected. And that is to use his influence as chief executive to stop the burning of negroes at the stake in the south. If some of these democratic editors don't quit their talk along on that line they will have Roosevelt's majority so big he cannot cut it.

Ord Journal: The eyes of all the people are on the state board which has in charge the assessment of the railroad and telegraph lines of the state. It will fall far short of its duty unless it values these properties at their full value, and then assesses at one-fifth of that amount, as other property is assessed. And in doing this all their property should be taken into consideration. If the roads are paying dividends on values amounting to \$100,000 per mile, the assessment should be for \$20,000.

Employer-What did you do this for, say? Office Boy-A plumb ain't it he didn't make takes than ax questions.-Cincinnati Star.

Mrs. Blings-I looked like a fool when you proposed to me. Mrs. Blings-I didn't look like half as big a fool as I was.-Indianapolis Journal.

"When a man goes around 'akin' advice," said Uncle Eben, "he's generally contemptibly wrong; 'foolish' ain't it lookin' for moral support."-Washington Star.

"Quick, mother! Baby brother has fallen down the well!" "Oh, dear, the well hasn't been sterilized!"-Town Topics.

"Gosh!" exclaimed Farmer Kortop, after listening to the story, "he must be a regular dead-end!" "Hit" snorted the victim, "he's a plumb right worse'n that. He's a live one!"-Philadelphia Press.

"Haf you heard about Isaacstein?" "I am it best." "They took him to the hospital and took his appendix away from him, alreedy." "Hit" snorted the victim, "he didn't have it in his life's name."-Cornell Widow.

"Yes, we have a new dog, a dachshund. But father won't let him out of doors in the winter, because he says that it takes him so long to come out that it cools the whole house off."-Harvard Lampoon.

There was a young theolog. Rev. Who preached till it seemed he would Nev. His hearers thought thus: There resulted a fuss- Now a pillow's attached to his Neth. -Tale Record.

PERSONAL NOTES.

E. P. Pitzer in New York Press. Almost hidden beneath the snow, tossed by March winds to and fro, the fragile folk of Ping Yang stand out in the Hermit Kingdom land. And to this quiet little glen, there came a troop of Russian men; and having nothing else to do, into a thousand threads they tore Japanese banners by the score. But one old lady stopped the man. (Her age was just three more and ten) And with clinched fists she gave them fit- 'Twas Barbarowski Fritchovitz.

She took a flag torn by the men And quickly lapped it up again To show that she was loyal yet To old Japan-just they forget. This angered Captain Barberstich, And in a high and raucous pitch, "Halt! Aim! Fire!" he told his men. "Halt! Judge! Lobsters!" screamed Barb just then.

A loud report! The flag in hiss! Ru: Barbarowski Fritchovitz, She grabs it up and takes a stand Up at her window, flag in hand. "Shootie, if mistake, me knotty-top. But busy flagge I'll never drop!" The captain felt like thirty yen And started on his march again, Saying: "Whoold touches oneski gray hair On thatski red head lefki like a bear."

And as the Russians lefki the town Barbara stood with head bowed down And mumbled: "Mew yoni bleens," Which, translated, simply means "Had I the whinnies of that troop, I'd corner the market on birds' nest soup."

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