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TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1901.

REPUBLICANS AT IT, TOO.

Chauncey M. Depew indulges in some comments on alleged democratic divisions, saying:

With McKinley as a candidate and the democratic party, which is now so demoralized that instead of throwing bouquets they are hurling bricks at one another. Bryan pre-empting the field and warning off the gold democrats and the gold democrats declining to return except on a reorganization which eliminates Bryan, the populists looking with suspicion upon the Eastern democrats and the Eastern democrats having no confidence in the populists, the democrats could not get together against the president.

Now, for once, Chauncey is correct. Democracy does feel somewhat like asking which one of the boys she is, and deplores her family differences. But, by way of accompaniment to the New York after dinner story teller's remarks on democratic divisions, the republican party just now offers herself as a competitor in the Kilkenny cat fights of the politicians. Chauncey wants Mr. McKinley renominated. Mark Hanna does not, but himself desires the honor, and gets Perry Heath to start his boom. And when Uncle Mark wants anything in this world he is apt to hurt him who gets in his way. Vice-President Roosevelt wants the presidency for his own, and is forntist Chauncey's third term idea and Hanna's ambitions. Senator Fairbanks is overturning the heavens and the earth for the same reason, and has a hammer out for all his opponents. This refers to candidates.

Then, as to issues, Babcock, of Wisconsin, demands tariff revision, while protectionists are trying to raise his scalp, desiring the same part of Speaker Henderson's anatomy, for the same reason. The Hanna element want ship subsidies. Prominent leaders fight it bitterly. Trust magnates denounce labor unions, and trust magnates are all republicans, and now Laborers heretofore republicans are out of line because of the trust proclivities of that party. The whole organization is made because Mr. McKinley didn't stay by his first Cuban and Porto Rican policy, and the supreme court's decisions have ripped up that party from one end of the country to the other.

Chauncey might descend upon republican divisions at some length, if he would.

A BOOKWORM ON ATHLETICS.

The Portland Oregonian prints an editorial written by some dried up bookworm, some dusty old scholastic, some uninteresting, juiceless poland. The writer in question deplors the prominence given to athletics by the colleges and universities. This writer probably remains in his dimly lighted sanetum every afternoon and cons rare and forgotten manuscripts from the mouldy past, while others, their day's work ended, lie themselves to a baseball park and yell themselves hoarse as rooters for the home team. Probably, he prefers to conjure the spirits of the past or the pedantry of the present, to witnessing the trial of brawn, endurance and skill on the athletic field.

Should he wander by mistake, some day, into a field meet, and see the students contending in manly friendship for supremacy in the various events, he would be nervously shocked, lest one of the young fellows be hurt, whereas, those young fellows are not one whit so anxious and are ready to take a little punishment in perfectly good spirit.

And this is the crux of the question. College athletics are valuable because they teach young men to take knocks, and hard ones, too, from this world that in after life gives those knocks quite frequently. They teach the student to look upon a rival not as an enemy, but as a jolly good fellow whom he should respect and, perhaps, if that dusty old bookworm who ground out the Oregonian editorial had struggled more in early years on the athletic field, he would have learned that not every man who thinks not like he thinks, say, for instance, on the money question, is a fool and a knave and a traitor.

NON-PARTISANSHIP AT BOISE.

Boise citizens have issued a call for a non-partisan meeting on June 17, with the object of nominating a ticket of candidates for city offices. This is wise for the Idaho metropolis. The Idaho Daily Statesman rightly encourages the movement. All good citizens will do the same. Throughout

the country, during late years, a healthful tendency has been noticed towards elimination of partisanship in municipal elections. In so far as this tendency has been accelerated, has the cause of good government for American cities been advanced. With the purification of our cities will come purification of state and county politics, and then will national party affairs feel the beneficial influence. Reform comes not by generalizations and speeches and resolutions, but by correcting the defects of the units that go to make up the sum total of our political institutions. When the component parts are made pure, the mass will be pure. Municipal non-partisanship promises much for the nation. It is potentially and partly in fact the anti-septic for political fevers and will eventually kill the bacilli of machine corruption.

QUEER SPRIGS OF GENTILITY.

The Palace of Holyrood, the ancient house of the Scottish kings, has within the last few years been subjected to a series of renovations and rearrangements which are now about completed. Possibly this has led to the statement, elaborated to a considerable length by a London paper, that King Edward VII, on the termination of the period of mourning, meant to go to Edinburgh and hold a series of state ceremonies such as had not been witnessed in the capital of Scotland since the days when George IV. was king. It is exceedingly likely that King Edward will take an early opportunity of visiting Edinburgh. He and his royal consort are expected to pay a flying visit this year to the Glasgow exhibition, but it is not supposed that their majesties will on that occasion go to Edinburgh. The visit to Glasgow is in the nature of paying a debt, for the king, when Prince of Wales, had arranged to open the exhibition and had on the death of his mother to deputize at a night at Holyrood, on the night of the 21st. King Edward VII will no doubt reside at Holyrood Palace, which he will find in a more comfortable condition than it has been in recent years. The late queen, when the royal family was young, frequently spent a night at Holyrood on her way and from Balmoral, and at that time her royal subjects saw a good deal of her. In more recent years she only occasionally resided there, on the eve of some state ceremonial, but she always took an interest in the palace.

The royal apartments were at one time very circumscribed. The Duke of Hamilton, as hereditary keeper of the palace, had rooms assigned to him in it, and the dukes of Breadalbane and Argyll had also apartments in the palace. The rooms of these two last-mentioned dukes, however, have been quietly incorporated into the royal apartments. It was in the Argyll rooms of the palace that the exiled king of France, Charles X, found a temporary refuge. The fine rooms of the facade fronting the outer courtyard have been recently refurnished and redecorated, and form the west front of the king's Holyrood house. The upper flat of the north side has also undergone reconstruction, and the rooms there allocated to the royal servants have been fitted with bath and gas, which they previously did not possess. On the middle of the quadrangle, above the great hall, the Duke of Hamilton's house is situated. In the royal apartments magnificent lustres, wall brackets and antique grates have been introduced, the walls are white, and the ceilings of great taste, as well as considerable outlay, has not been wanting. The walls are in dull red or blue canvas, the panels and doors are in ivory white. A hand-worked, cupola-shaped and floriated ceiling, a perfect marvel of artistic workmanship, has been treated in pale tints. Another stately pillared room in the west face is an exceptionally fine example of the taste and skill bestowed on the rehabilitation of the rooms. Ivory white, with panels of dull flat red, are the prevailing colors.

The kitchen of Holyrood has always been a poorly furnished place, and on the yearly occasions when the palace is occupied by the lord high commissioner of the general assembly to the Church of Scotland many makeshift devices have to be employed to make it suitable for the cooking of the food. This reproach, however, has now been done away with, and the royal kitchen has been furnished with all the most modern cooking appliances and on a scale fit for a king. An elevator has also been introduced between it and the picture gallery, where the lord high commissioner dines his guests. This would also be used no doubt if dinners are given of any size by the king when he visits his Scottish palace. As an example of the extraordinary massiveness and strength with which this portion of Holyrood was built, it may be mentioned that the interior dividing wall of solid masonry, in which the elevator shaft was down, was about four feet thick, and the wooden standards attached were simply trees in their natural condition, with one side only smoothed to receive the panels.

As has been stated, the Dukes of Hamilton are hereditary keepers of the palace, but they have not exercised the privilege of residing there since the death of the late queen. Duke William with his wife, Princess Marie of Baden, who were married in 1843, were the last residents, and they had a son born to them there. Duke Alfred,

the present holder of the title, is the thirteenth hereditary keeper of Holyrood house. It may be stated that the chapel royal has undergone a much-needed tidying up, and is now in a state befitting a sepulcher of kings. Some time before her death the late queen had collected a number of bones of former Scottish monarchs, which were sometimes shown to privileged guests, and piously interred them in a vault which she caused to be renovated, and which is now sealed up. On the entrance door of this vault is a suitable inscription. DUGHESS DE BELMERE.

BY THE FUNNY MEN.

"Charley and I got to talking last night," said the giggling one, "about this report that the girls are growing taller." "Oh dear," answered her sedate young friend, "don't you think it was just a little bit indicate for you and a young man to discuss a girl's physical proportions?" "I don't see why, as long as he had found out just how far it was around me, and what do you think he said when I asked him if he thought the men as a rule were worried over the idea that the girls are growing taller?" "I haven't the slightest idea." "He takes such a practical view of everything. He said they ought to be glad of it, because as soon as men's wives get to be the longer they will see to it that the clothes are properly tucked in at the foot of the bed. You can nearly always depend on Charley for some original idea."

"Why, where did you come from, Uncle Jasper?" I said to the old dorker who had sent the house-girl in to tell me that he wanted to see me. "Come from Decatur, Miss Alice," he said; "I got to Atlanta 'bout two hours ago, but I didn't 'low you was ready to see nobody." "Did you come on the train?" I asked. "No, my'am, dat I didn't; I come in on a rabbit!" "On what?" "On de rabbit. You sho'ly done heard of de new rabbit dey's got." "Oh," I said, "you mean the rapid transit." "Yessum, de rabbit transit, dat wha' he told you. She ain't de color er no rabbit—bursting into a laugh—but she sho' do git ober de groun lak one."

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