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sheets to follow the lead of the wide-awake Pittsburg paper. For so many years have certain editors been penning screeds about democratic depression and hard times that now it has become a matter of fixed habit. They have been at it so long that they can now dash off a column without any conscious mental processes and they will not weakly yield that which has for years filled a maximum of space with a minimum of effort.

If it is admitted in the rock-ribbed republican state of Pennsylvania that the time to discredit the old campaign cry has come, then there can be no doubt of it. But it's a pretty safe bet that there are at least two papers in Oregon who will be blind to the handwriting on the wall.

"If you dare to kiss me again," she said, "I must tell my father." Kiss her again the ardent lover said.

Upon this she fled to her father's room, where she happened to find him examining a gun.

"Oh, papa," she exclaimed, "do run downstairs and show Mr. Muchlove your new gun. He is so interested in guns."

"Very well, dear," was the good-natured reply, and down went the unsuspecting father. At the sight of the girl's parent armed with his gun the young man fled precipitately.

**DODGING THE ISSUE**

"Do you know where I can buy any counterfeit money?" inquired the man with a suitcase.

"Are you looking for trouble?"

"No. But I'm against the tipping evil and at the same time I want to go through the formalities and avoid being made uncomfortable by the waiters."

**THE WHOLE OR NONE**

An easterner who had bought a farm in California had heard of his neighbor's talent for raising large potatoes so sent his farmhand over to get a hundred pounds.

"You go back home," answered the talented farmer to the messenger, "and tell your boss that I won't cut a potato for any one."

**A WITTY REJOINER**

Barry Sullivan, the tragedian, was playing in "Richard III." at Shrewsbury on one occasion. When the actor came to the line, "A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" some one in the pit called out—"Wouldn't a donkey do, Mr. Sullivan?"

"Yes," responded the tragedian, turning quickly on the interrupter. "Please come round to the stage door."

**A SYMPATHETIC SINNER**

A visiting minister preaching in a small town near which a well known race meeting is held, forcibly denounced the "sport of kings." The principal patron of the church always attended the home meetings, and of this the stranger was afterward informed.

"I'm afraid I touched one of your weaknesses," said the preacher, not wishing to offend the wealthy one; but it was quite unintentional, I assure you."

"Oh, don't mention it," cheerfully retorted the backslider; "it's a mighty poor sermon that don't hit me somewhere."

**BETWEEN FRIENDS**

A country editor wrote: "Brother, don't stop your paper just because you don't agree with the editor. The last cabbage you sent us didn't agree with us, either, but we didn't drop you from our subscription list on that account."

**WHAT HE WANTED TO KNOW**

"Yes," said the fortune teller, "I see it all here very plainly in the lines of your hand. There is a dark lady. She is tall and slender. She has eyes that flash when she is angry. She is—"

"Never mind telling me anything more about her. I married her nine years ago. Don't you see anything encouraging in my future?"

**College Wisdom**

"What are the bonds of matrimony?"

"Baby ribbons."

**Poor Henry**

"It is quite clear that Mrs. Peck is the ruling power in that household."

"Yes, indeed. Poor Peck isn't even recognized as a belligerent."

**HELPED MAKE NEW NAVY**

General Benjamin F. Tracy, one of the organizers of the republican party, and secretary of the navy in the cabinet of President Harrison from 1889 to 1892, is near death at his home in New York City. He was injured in an automobile accident May 30, which it is believed brought on a stroke of paralysis.



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General Tracy was born in 1829 and served through the Civil War and was brevetted a brigadier general. Prior to that he had helped organize the republican party in New York state. He has always been one of its staunchest adherents. He was induced by Senator Platt, boss of New York state, to run for mayor of New York City in 1897, but was defeated.

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**PEOPLE'S SONG OF PEACE.**

The grass is green on Bunker Hill,  
The waters sweet on Brandywine;  
The sword sleeps in the scabbard still,  
The farmer keeps his flock and vine,  
Then who would mar the scene today  
With vaunt of battlefield or fray?

The brave corn lifts in regiments  
Ten thousand sabers in the sun;  
The ricks replace the battle tents,  
The bannered tassels toss and run,  
The neighing steed, the bugle's blast,  
These be but stories of the past,  
The earth has healed her wounded breast,  
The cannons plow the field no more;  
The heroes rest! Oh, let them rest  
In peace along the peaceful shore!

They fought for peace, for peace they fell;  
They sleep in peace and all is well.

The fields forget the battles fought,  
The trenches wave in golden grain;  
Shall we neglect the lessons taught,  
And tear the wounds agape again?  
Sweet Mother Nature, nurse the land,  
And heal her wounds with gentle hand.

Lo! peace on earth! Lo! flock and fold!  
And valleys clad in sheen of gold.  
O, rise and sing a song of peace  
For these are roams the land no more,  
And Janus rests with rusted door.

—Joaquin Miller.

**THE PASSING OF A CAMPAIGN CRY**

As the "prosperity" campaign cry, employed so long and so tirelessly by the republican press and stump orators, to be banished to the realm of things outworn. Judging from a recent editorial in the Pittsburg Gazette-Times, a stalwart republican journal, a death blow has been dealt to this mouthword of a great party.

That paper admits having made use of this "prosperity" stuff in years gone by and having done so with glee. It has aided in the laborious effort of trying to tie the empty dinner pail to the tail of the democratic donkey. "But," that paper now says:

"Republicans must take it all back now. Wages are on the up grade. The democratic party is clearly the party of business. It is being vindicated. If any unregenerate republican so much as alludes to the thread-bare campaign cry about a defective tariff system or to the depressing consequences of democratic domination he will be referred to the statistics applying to exports. He will be asked what more could any party do."

It will be exceedingly hard for some of the old "standpat"

**CLEWS' PEACE PLAN**

**HENRY CLEWS**, head of the big New York banking house and president of the American Peace and Arbitration League, has a tentative plan for the settlement of the European war. He believes it will secure a fair settlement to all nations and insure peace for many years. In his own words the plan is as follows:

"Germany to sell to France Alsace-Lorraine for an equivalent of its real value and retire from France and Belgium, but to have commercial access to the Belgian seaport, which would be declared a free port; Germany to pay over to Belgium the amount acquired from France to restore Belgium; the Colonies to be restored to Germany to be England's and Japan's peace concessions; Austria and Italy to agree between each other for a settlement and urged to do so by the other nations; Constantinople to be a free port to appease Russia, Turkey to acquiesce and Austria and Serbia to agree between themselves to settle their differences; establish a World Court able to enforce its decrees by an international police force of the world—military and naval forces superior to those of any single power in the world. All the above nations to pledge themselves for a peace to last fifty years at least, agreeing as advantages to be gained thereby to reduce their armies and navies to a peace basis, which would admit, during that period, of their liquidating their liabilities incurred by the war. All these nations to obligate themselves to work in unison to maintain peace not only amongst themselves but throughout the world. I feel quite sure that the United States, South America and China would gladly join in the combination for the great advantages that would accrue to them by the certain assurance of peace prevailing for the next fifty years."

Now that the wool has passed mostly into the hands of the buyers, the prices are taking a jump. Wheat raisers may profit by the sheepmen's experience.

Simon Benson wants Portland to adopt a new form of government that will make him the manager of the city with autocratic powers. This is a new turn to his philanthropy.

Pendleton has had a full chapter of accidents during the past week.

Procrastination is the thief of time. He also steals a good many opportunities.

**THIS MAY ENTERTAIN**

**WOMEN'S WAYS**

A young lad, much admired by a young man staying at the same house, was kissed by him one day greatly to her indignation.

**Publicity for School Needs**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Frank publicity in securing the cooperation of the community in the work of the schools is urged by W. S. Deffenbaugh of the U. S. bureau of education in a report on "School Progress in the Smaller Cities," just issued.

"School boards that are managing the schools ably and honestly do not fear to turn on the searchlight," declares Mr. Deffenbaugh. "The sentiment is growing among school boards that the public should know how its money is expended. In the most progressive schools, the board and the superintendent are presenting facts to the people either in printed reports, in newspaper articles, or by both."

"Some schoolmen, however, object to furnishing the newspapers with school information on the ground that they are thereby advertising themselves. A superintendent who was complaining about lack of interest among the parents in the schools of his city was asked whether he reported the progress of the schools through the local papers. He replied that he did not believe in advertising himself. He failed to grasp the idea that school news is not for the purpose of boosting a superintendent, besides being legitimate news. It calls attention to the needs of the work of the school so that the school may become more efficient."

"In several cities, as Fredonia, Kans., there is an educational issue of the local paper. In some cities there are daily school notes. On the whole, the public is becoming better informed regarding the schools than it was a few years ago. The tendency is toward greater publicity by means of printed reports and newspaper articles."

"That the schools can work to advantage through women's civic improvement clubs and through parent-teacher associations has been thoroughly demonstrated in many of the smaller cities. Such clubs are often instrumental in the introduction of kindergarten, manual training and domestic science. The superintendent of one school utilized the women's clubs of the city by asking that each club give some consideration to the question, 'What can be done to improve the efficiency of our schools?' Each club discussed the question and sent a representative to present to the teachers in that city, the plan aroused interest among the women of the city in better schools."

These and other plans for arousing interest in school work are discussed in chapter IV, Vol. I of the 1914 report of the commissioner of education. This is obtained as a separate publication.

**PRETTY ENGLISH SOCIETY GIRLS TO WED**



MISS GLADYS EDWARDS

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Hon. Charles Tennant, belonging to one of the oldest English families, and favorite niece of Premier Asquith is engaged to marry William Adrian Vincent Bethell, the son of a rich commercial family of Yorkshire. Miss Tennant's father is Lord Glenconner, formerly Edward Tennant.

Mr. Bethell is twenty-five and an officer in the Second Life Guards. He is a nephew of Lord Middleton.

Steamer Frieda Aground.  
BATH, Me., Aug. 10.—The sulphur-laden steamer Frieda from Sabine, Texas, for Searport, Me., went ashore in a dense fog on Seguin Island, off the mouth of the Kennebec river. The vessel was so firmly grounded that the chances of floating her without assistance were considered slight.

The crew of about 20 men were reported safe. The Frieda was many miles off her course.

**Attack on Carso Renewed**

VENICE, Aug. 11.—General Cadorna, commanding the Italian armies, has begun a second attack against the Austrian defenses at Carso in an attempt to break through to Trieste, according to reports received here.

**The Market**

First citizen: How's the market?  
Second citizen: Summer resort men, preferred, 98 bid and 102 asked common, 87 bid. Brisk trade in summer girls, but market flooded—77 bid. Young widows lively at 35.—Puck.

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