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IN LOVE'S GARDEN.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

This is the old-time garden, still fair as fair can be. Where Jimmy, of the bright eyes, had the sweetest smile for me; The same sweet walks and places, although long years have gone, Since in the starlight at the gate she pinned the violets on.

Lives, they may sever, Never more to meet, But Love lives forever, And Memory is sweet.

The twilight bells are ringing even now across the hills, And still I hear the calling of the hidden whippoorwill; They're singing now as sweetly as in the Maytime lands, Where once we knew the first sweet joy that comes of holding hands.

Lives, they may sever, But hearts faithful beat; Love lives forever, And Memory is sweet.

Oh, days that passed in music, you come with light again, And in our hearts the love dwells while eyes are dimmed with rain; And memories, like roses, still in our pathway throng, And sorrow for a lost dream is tender-sweet with song.

Lives, they may sever, Nevermore to meet, But Love lives forever, And Memory is sweet.

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THE 39TH BALLOT AT SAN FRANCISCO

HERE has been much written regarding the closing ballots that resulted in the nomination of Governor Cox at the democratic national convention. Some of the reports have been true, some half true and some deliberately and intentionally false. In the last category fall the stories that the nomination was put over by Tammany, assisted by bosses from Indiana and Illinois.

The convention had its strong points and some elements of weakness, but domination by Tammany was not one of its weaknesses. The majority of delegates, in fact about 85 per cent of them think of Tammany much as do the people of Oregon. This means that they prefer to differ from Tammany and justly so. Tammany could not have nominated a man for dog catcher. The 20 anti Tammany New Yorkers led by Franklin Roosevelt were held in higher esteem by the convention and in many ways were more influential than were the gentlemen from Manhattan.

There is conclusive evidence as to how far the so called bosses got when they threw their support into the fight. Early in the game they turned their 70 New York votes, their 26 New Jersey votes, their 30 Indiana votes and the Illinois delegation to the Ohio governor. The Cox forces got nowhere with the aid of such support and they lost heart. They frankly confessed they could not put it over and one obvious point of weakness in their camp was that they had New Jersey and Tammany on their side.

The 39th Ballot.

The thirty ninth ballot tells the story of the Cox victory and it is so simple that a way faring man though a fool can understand it. It was just prior to the thirty ninth ballot that Palmer released his delegates. Up to that time the race between McAdoo and Cox stood McAdoo 405 1/2, Cox 383. That meant McAdoo was in the lead and held the prestige that went with the leading man in a race that had been prolonged and involved much physical hardship on men who wanted to bring the fight to an end. Remember that a number of delegates were wobbly and did not care greatly which man won but they did want to get through and they wanted to be on the band wagon.

Courtesy to Palmer.

Now here is the point. When the Palmer men were released the Pennsylvania delegates did not accept their freedom but cast a complimentary vote to Palmer to show their loyalty. Had they taken their choice between Cox and McAdoo, as they did on the next ballot, McAdoo would have retained his lead over Cox, would have retained the prestige of being in the lead and probably would have been nominated, the next morning if not that night. The Palmer men outside of Pennsylvania gave more votes to Cox than to McAdoo, thus leaving the score on the thirty-ninth ballot 468 1/2 for Cox to 440 for McAdoo. Had the Pennsylvania delegation not shown the courtesy it did to Palmer the 39th ballot would have read, McAdoo 484, Cox 481 1/2. It is a fair surmise that but for the vote of courtesy for Palmer from Pennsylvania McAdoo would have been the convention's choice. The Pennsylvania votes went to McAdoo on the fortieth ballot but it was then too late for the landslide had started. Various vacillating delegates were changing over to Cox and even the 44 McAdoo votes from Pennsylvania could not stop it. The fortieth ballot still gave Cox a lead and that brought more delegates into line for the Ohio man. When Georgia switched to Cox the decision "turned by a hair," according to the Alabama chairman who was in touch with the situation. The Georgia vote insured Cox's success but it is very doubtful if Georgia would have changed had not Cox secured the lead through virtue of Pennsylvania's act of courtesy to her favorite son. It was not the habit of delegates to desert a man who was in the lead and that Georgia was really more friendly to McAdoo than to Cox had been shown by earlier ballots.

These lines are written not in praise or in censure of the convention's action but to give the facts as they occurred, something that many writers at the convention have not attempted to do. A study of the voting by states will show you clearly that Tammany and the wet delegations attempted to swing the convention but failed. Governor Cox may owe something to those delegations but he owes his nomination to 300 delegates from dry states who put him over after the big delegations had failed to do so. It was a close ball game and the game broke for Governor Cox when Pennsylvania showed politeness to Palmer at a time when politeness was expensive to the McAdoo forces. The eastern bosses did not do it and did not know it was going to happen.

Whether the convention made a wise choice or not time will reveal. The impression of the average delegate and visitor is that politically speaking the ticket is stronger than it would have been with McAdoo at the head. This sounds strange but it involves no lack of faith in the ability and patriotism of William G. McAdoo. The writer like other Oregon men wanted McAdoo to win and is still sorry he was not nominated. That, however, is citizenship. Politics is something slightly different. For political reasons the selection of Governor Cox was expedi-

ent. He has a very strong record and in addition to having the administration support will have the enthusiastic support of some elements that were against Wilson. By their shouts of "crown prince," "Wilson dynasty" and "white house dictation" the anti-Wilson press have kept McAdoo from the presidential race but there are men from many states who know a lot and who say they will bet anything Mr. Harding is sorry they did it. That may or may not be true. We can tell better in November. E. B. A.

ROBBERY PLEA IS PUT FORTH FOR SHOOTING

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 10.—A robbery plea in connection with the shooting of the wife of Lieutenant Carl Wanderer and a strange man in the vestibule of the Wanderer home on the night of June 21, was a new theory advanced by police tonight following their interrogation yesterday of the lieutenant. They declared they had discovered that Mrs. Wanderer had withdrawn \$1500 from a bank only two days previous to the shooting. The money, they added, was later found in the Wanderer home.

Police officials said that Wanderer had told them that he had planned to reenter the army, and Police Sergeant John Norton added that he was working on the theory that the lieutenant "might have decided to frame up a robbery on his wife and get the money." The police official said that "it is possible that the stranger had been employed by Wanderer to commit the robbery and that in the darkened vestibule he fired by mistake. Then after he shot Mrs. Wanderer, her husband was forced to shoot him to cover up the conspiracy."

In another statement Wanderer, according to the police, admitted that both guns used in the shooting were his property.

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MARTENS WELCOMES EMBARGO'S REMOVAL

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 10.—While expressing skepticism as to the effectiveness of the state department's declaration that trade restrictions with Russia had been lifted Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, head of the Russian soviet bureau here, declared today that he welcomed the ruling as "a concession to the demand of American businessmen for the opening of trade with soviet Russia."

"As it now stands," added Mr. Martens, "we do not interpret the state department's declaration as an explicit declaration for free trade between Russia and the United States, but undoubtedly it will lead to further modification of America's policy of non-intercourse with Russia."

The departmental declaration, according to Martens, virtually nullifies

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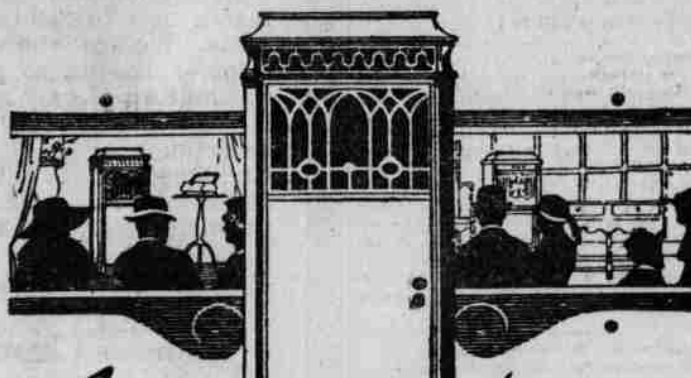
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