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FACING THE SITUATION.

Again let The Journal counsel arbitration of the strike troubles. Arbitration alone will bring them to a satisfactory adjustment, and arbitration will do this.

CRUELTY TO FURNISH.

It was a cruel thing to put Mr. Furnish upon the public platform in the role of a campaign orator, in enacting this role, he has made a sorry spectacle of himself, and, wherever he has gone he has been made the laughing stock, not only of the political opponents, but also of those who are nominally his supporters.

THE PLEA OF PARTY LOYALTY.

Party fealty is the only plea made for the ticket nominated by the Matthews Republican convention. This plea is worth examination.

ARE COMPARISONS ODIOUS?

It is interesting to compare the two candidates for Attorney-General as to their standing in the localities in which they live. Colonel Raley, Democratic nominee, is conceded an enormous vote out of the total given in Umatilla County, his home.

BLAME ON TALKING DOG.

According to the testimony of Herman Stock, in the Chicago avenue police court he owns a dog which can talk like a human being. Stock was charged by his wife with disorderly conduct. She said her husband had called her names. Stock endeavored to shift the blame on his dog, and argued that the dog should be arrested instead of himself.

CITIZENS TICKET.

State Senator.....Dr. Harry Lane
Joint Senator.....Richard Scott
Joint Representative.....W. F. Young
Representatives.....Henry Beckenstein, E. A. Austin, A. E. Veitch, M. C. Davis, Frank H. Curtis, S. J. Barber, N. D. Reigen, Frank A. Heitkamp, E. A. McGarrett, J. C. Bayer, G. C. Moser, Sydney Smyth.

become a menace. Every corrupt ring in either party relies upon this sentiment for its perpetuation. It produced Tweed and Croker and Tammany and Platt in New York, Quay in Pennsylvania, and lesser rings in lesser cities all over the United States. It has produced Jack Matthews in Portland.

Loyalty is not due to this ring, because it does not stand for the Republican will in this country. Republican voters are in a majority here, and when they really govern the county, no just complaint can be made. The majority of the people of one party or another, when they have their way, are not going to mal-administer their own affairs, and they cannot hurt the minority without at the same time hurting themselves.

That is the situation here today. The Republican party, so-called, is out of the hands of its voters. It is in the hands of Mr. Matthews and a few colleagues. The Citizens' party does not oppose the real Republican party. It is itself composed largely of Republicans who have not changed their allegiance to the party of their choice. They simply do not recognize the ring as the party.

SOME INTERROGATORIES.

- Interrogatories propounded to the candidates on the Matthews Republican ticket:
1. When did you last vote the Republican ticket in this county?
2. Are there any of you who never voted the Republican ticket, and if so, who are you?
3. Have any of you ever expressed an unfavorable opinion of Mr. Walter F. Matthews?
4. Have you that opinion still?
5. Why do you not speak at the Republican rallies?
6. Do you think the Republicans ought to support you because you are the regular nominee?
7. If you answer yes, when did you come to be of that opinion?
8. Do you think a fusion with Democrats a proper way to fight a Republican machine?
9. If not, when did you reach that conclusion?
10. For whom are you pledged to vote for United States Senator?
11. Is it Charles Fulton?
12. Is it H. W. Scott?
13. To whom did you make the pledge, and when did you make it, before or after you were nominated?
14. Will you vote to abolish the fees of the Secretary of State?
15. Have you ever formed or expressed an opinion of the Oregonian or its editor-in-chief?
16. If so, have you that opinion still?
17. Do you think you are any better than the Simon Republicans? If so, in what particulars?
18. Do you think any of you are going to be elected? If so, when did you get nutty?

THE POLITICS OF THE FAIR.

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FACTS IN THE CASE.

Boss Hanna, the Subsidy Man. TO THE VOTERS OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY. To the voters of Multnomah County: Greeting:—With Scott, your brainy citizen, I just have had a meeting. I've learned the points political of things around your way. And if you'll give me your attention, I've just a word to say. Now that Mitchell's in the Senate, we won't stand any more. Of those "citizen" arrangements which I helped along before. I want you all to fall in line; remember I'm the boss. And if you pass my chalk line, 'twill be your country's loss. Mr. Scott has plainly told you in the paper he controls. That you're my puppets, and in politics you dare not own your souls; The Senate will sit down on you, yes, hard,—will smash you flat. Cut off appropriations if you don't mind what you're at. If you in June should, by your votes, presume to cast a doubt! Upon the way we build up trusts—or say a word about My subsidies—the sugar boys—or even the canal! That isn't to my liking or reflects on any pal. I'll just play ping-pong in your state; I'll turn it upside down. And as for you of Portland—I'll impoverish your town. I won't stand any nonsense—so do as Jack commands. I've placed all my authority in his and Harvey's hands. The idea of you minions—of daring to oppose The man of all, who what you need, most adequately knows. I'll crack my whip, I'll make you dance, give you the water cure. If you do not elect Jack's men; back talk I'll not endure. I'll damn your Port, I'll have destroyed your jetty at the sea. Eh show you fusion gentlemen you cannot fool with me. I'm really appolectic, your brainy man's reports. Have riled my tenderest feelings, and put me out of sorts. I'm hurt, I am, and angry, that my subjects should allow Such miserable soreheads to vex our sagacious now. When we are all preparing for a summer holiday. For which they ought to thank their stars that they're allowed to pay. Republicans—ye loyal men, get in and wipe them out. Or I'll have you all beheaded—now mind what you're about.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

He—You would marry me if I had plenty of money? She—But I would love you then.—Life.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

Mr. Westside—Is Briggs still paying attention to your sister? Eastside—Naw—they've been married this two month's.—Brooklyn Life.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

Bertha—And so Edith has made up with Fred? How did it happen? Constance—Oh, you see, it was the only way in which she could have another quarrel with him.—Boston Transcript.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

"Peterson says he's very susceptible to heat." "Susceptible! I should say he was. Why, he holds the medal for being the first man to be struck in March."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

Little Bobbie—Willie Smith wanted to fight me, an' I wouldn't do it. Proud Mother—That was perfectly right, Bobbie. Little Bobbie—You bet! I did fight with him wuznet an' he licked me.—Ohio State Journal.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

"You seem pleased when these racing automobiles come this way," interrogated the new boarder at the farmhouse. "Certainly!" responded the old boarder. "If it wasn't for them running over a hen once in a while we'd never have chicken on the table."—Chicago Daily Times

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

Harry (jovially)—You are the only girl I ever loved! Carrie—Really! What a lot of fun you have ahead of you!—Glasgow Evening Times

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The Oregonian complains of the apathy. The citizens have no complaint on that score to make.

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Chairman Matthews and Chairman Lewis don't agree as to Mr. Fulton's candidacy for the United States Senate. Who shall decide when chairmen disagree?

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

The organ wants the Republicans to come back into the Matthews fold and work for the ticket. They won't do it. They are on a strike.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

Mr. Dolliver, the overflow of Iowa oratory, is here to instruct Republicans in their party duties. He thinks we ought all to stand in with the ticket, and tells how glad the Republicans in Washington were to welcome Senator Mitchell to the Senate again. Mr. Dolliver is not aware, perhaps, being a stranger, that Senator Mitchell was elected as the result of a Citizens' movement and by Democratic votes at that.

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A few of the local candidates on the Matthews ticket are doing the outskirts of the county. But the legislative ticket is painfully absent. These gentlemen are men of neither action nor words.

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ODDS OF INFORMATION.
The biggest raft ever sent down the Mississippi on its way to St. Louis. It contains 11,000,000 feet of logs and requires two powerful steamers to handle it.
The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world lies under the province of Galicia, Hungary. It is known to be 500 miles long, 30 miles broad and 250 feet in thickness.
The nest of the tree wasp or hornet is made of a true paper, wood being ground to pulp by the jaws of the wasp and treated with an adhesive matter secreted in the creature's mouth.
The Canadian Government has appropriated \$10,000 to build a barbed wire fence along the boundary between Montana and the Dominion, extending from St. Mary's lake to the Sweet Grass hills.
A meet of the Women's Union of the Church of England Temperance Society deplored the lot of the 100,000 women employed in drinking bars, and urged that barmaids be done away with.
The hope of making Egyptian cotton one of the staple crops of the Southwest has been abandoned by experimenters who have been making trials in Arizona. Lack of water and labor was the cause.
The old grist mill at Port Jefferson, L. I., which was built before the Revolution by Richard Mott and is said to be the oldest structure on the island, is being torn down because it is unsafe. The building was erected in 1771.
The government of the Malay Peninsula is planting gutta-percha trees on a large scale, and it will not be necessary to cut them down, as gutta-percha can now be extracted from the leaves and twigs without injury to the trees.

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Repairs Needed.
Railroad engineers, while usually bright and intelligent, do not always have a correct idea of spelling. On one of the lines recently a "trouble slip" came in with this inscription upon it:
"Headline is loose, please titan it."

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