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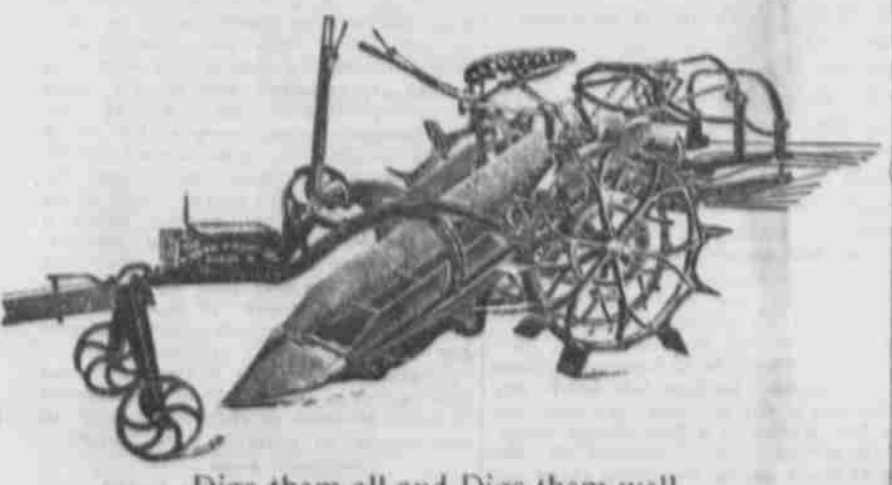
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BLOOD IS STIRRING

Young Men of the Party Want More Up-to-date Methods

In Place of Making Goo-Goo-Eyes the Younger Generation Wants Leadership

The Old Warhorses Are Not Running any Branch of Business But Politics.

(Fourth Paper in the Series By Young Republican.)

To continue with interest a series of articles for the young Republicans, requires some skillful judgment as to the choice of matter to be presented for their assimilation. Recognizing the fact, the purpose of these articles, without any modification, is to reach the unthinking Republicans, as well as to present some favorable suggestions to those who do think. To this end, we may employ what we please to arrest the attention of the thoughtless, and at the same time feed the hungry thinker with some ideas that in this particular cause of the young Republican, have in them the embryo of a mighty political revolution. With these considerations in view, we may depart from the strict formalism of handling portentous matters, in order that we may first reach down and set in motion those rusty wheels, Republican wheels, that go about the streets day and night whistling "Goo Goo Lamps," and looking for a pair of Tracy's socks on exhibition. These are the minds we must set in motion. Must reach. Must wake them up to the fact that they are not zep, but can be made powerful as a political factor. So long as they do not think for themselves, the privilege has been cunningly extracted from them and used by the "heelers" to make good the "horses" machine. If the young fellow would only wake up, he could have in his political power more "Goo Goo Lamps" than enough, and wouldn't have to whistle for them, either. I mean if the young men would take the necessary steps, stand together, it is very probable the world would be shaken up, and the young Republican find himself on top. I use the "world," as being shaken up, for already the rumblings from the Eastern states are beginning to be heard in our far away West. We are thus not a moment too soon. Will it be our good fortune to reach out and find the hand of the Eastern laddies already extended half way across this great country of ours to greet us in our new progressive step? In our legitimate warfare for political compensation? We also read of the rapid strides in other countries, where the young man has begun to ask why his vote is never worth anything to himself. Of course, if he would just step into some of the elegantly appointed offices of the state or nation and inquire of an official he helped elect therein, the reason why, he himself, wasn't sitting in a similar paradise, he might be satisfied to go away when he was told that "honor" rested in the man who "cast" his vote without hopes of remuneration, and that at some future day, when we created more offices, he might get in without any trouble.

In short he will be told that he need not, and must not expect any recognition until he has wedged himself in so tightly that they couldn't squeeze him out, which was a matter of hours, days, weeks, months and years. In a recent issue of a prominent magazine I noticed a series of half-tones of some young Republicans, young men, young politicians, who were coming to the front, having demonstrated that in the young man the greater executive ability is always to be found. Some of the older heads may smile at this, but it is true nevertheless. Sound judgment, clear and quick perception, courage, both moral and animal indefatigable energy contrasts strikingly in the young man of today with the warped judgment (often by political pressure) slow perception, courage according to the demands of policy, which we do find in old politicians. I contend we have more of the real, genuine, manly qualities among the younger element than we usually find among the old veterans. This is a reasonable conclusion, for how many men whom you know can forever remain impregnable to the temptations which beset their paths? We see the political beach strewn with the battered wrecks, and if we would but lift our glasses to the open sea we would also see as many more varied craft drifting rudderless, but surely, on the treacherous rocks of dishonesty, deceit and corruption. The older politicians think nothing of promises. Imagining they are dealing with unthinking classes, they readily promise, avow and declare, which has for its materialization "a smile up the political sleeve." These are the barks you see floating so serenely within the danger line of the rugged coast of destruction. But with the trimming of their own lamps, they have failed to hear the siren from the lighthouse, or see the warning ray. Is not this true? Are not the young Republicans promised recognition time and again? In this game of battle-dore and shuttle-cock to continue forever? If we can't occupy our rightful place among the active politicians, we can at least reach up from our humble paths, and teach our superiors a lesson in truthfulness and honesty.

Whenever the young man makes up his mind to do so, he will occupy the most exalted positions in the land. The assertion he hasn't the ability, is nothing more or less than a club held over him by his political masters for fear he will rise up and in his turn be their superior. He has the ability. In every walk in life he is conceded to have greater ability than the old man, except in politics. It is the young man who wheels our lightening express trains across the continent. With railroading, age is found to be more cautious, more fearful, and less acute, hence the old men are replaced by the young. What makes you think an old politician carries his keenness of perception, ability, and energy any longer than the engineer? In our mechanical workshops we find our foremen are young men. Our steamship captains are young men. Our civil engineers, draughtsmen, architects, mining engineers, inventors, are all young men. The common reading will furnish you with this fact which will stand above all other facts concerning the ability of mortal man, and that is a man's best work is done when he is young. Edison invented all his wonderful contrivances when a mere boy. Marconi is, comparatively speaking, a boy. Beveridge is a boy. I might name many more. Now if you will place the young-man-energy in the old political war-horse, what would happen? Politics would not simmer, rot and stink from stagnation as it does today. The fresh energy, the fresh youthful love of purity and manliness, the new stimulus born of native activity, would transform the old caricature of the G. O. P. elephant into a respectable emblem of honesty, respectability and intelligent progress. No longer would the greatest party on earth be the feeding grounds for human leeches to grow fat, but would become under the honest hoe of the young Republican, just what he makes for us when we find him in other professions and trades. As he astonishes the world today with his genius in all walks, so is a surprise in store for us politically in the near future. (Or as soon as I can get him to arouse himself and shake off his lethargy.) Like a lion of the forest, he will roar free from all restraint, and his honesty and genius will win for him the highest honors.

In the field of direct nomination the young Republican will find his cause. The scope it offers, the universality of its benefits, should claim his attention. Instead of having a limited number of qualified candidates for any given office, under the nomination from the people direct we would have as many candidates as there are voters. It is to be presumed, of course, that this liberty will not be abused by the voters electing unqualified persons as so nearly happened some years ago when the friends of the pugilist, John I. Sullivan, very nearly elected him to be a United States senator. Judging from the record of the later sessions it would seem a very good thing to have a few pugilists on the floor to the "honor" of the older "boys." This liability will have immediate effect upon the present party, and parties of other colors, to use more discretion, more caution, more honesty. If they fail to keep themselves above the methods of the lower manipulators, the first thing they will find some bright morning will be all the fat offices filled with an element which has never been taught the habit of respect for shady practices. This danger will wake up corruption methods. Will place honest men in the front rank. Fearful lest the party be wrecked by the election of officers regardless of their standing and qualifications, the wiser heads will begin to appreciate the more reasonable methods of carrying on politics. Will have respect for every one and have consideration for his brother in politics. Every man has his friends, although some may have more friends than ability. This phase opened up by direct nomination by the people, can have but one effect, that of purifying politics. The present wire-workers will be afraid to have their methods in the hands of the people. It will be safe to let the people have only such methods as will tend to fairness of the ballot. Thus with one wide, comprehensive sweep, direct nomination, will gather under its wing the common people, make the common people the only necessary issue upon all points of a political nature. Since all legislation is for the benefit of the people, who can better speak upon what that legislation shall be than those who are presumed and intended to be benefited thereby.

Having assumed, previously, the right to deal with the various phases of this series of articles, without their relative relationship to the more punctilious but abstruse methods of present day writers, we believe the end justifies the means when we endeavor to reach the unthinking masses; and that the greatest good of this series will be had in effecting the desired change in the young Republican full of thoughtless fancies, into a sound thinking, independent and intelligent voter for both party and himself.
 YOUNG REPUBLICAN.

Comedy of the Late Boer War.
 The following true story, which has just reached England, illustrates the feeling which is very strong among the fighting Boers against a tame surrender. They loathe the name of "hand-upper," and prefer to be honorably taken in arms when yielding to superior force. Hence only nine surrenders for the week ending May 16th, against 802 prisoners, says the London Mail.

Commandant X, and his commando had made things lively for the British troops in their districts for many months, but of late they had been harassed by frequent "drives." They had lost many men and horses, food was scarce, and the bitter cold weather of the high veldt was well in sight. Therefore they were "fed up" and weary of the war, but their soul revolted at the thought of walking into the British lines under a white flag as "handuppers."

Commandant X, was a shrewd man, as a Boer must be to be a leader of his followers, but he saw that the game was up. Therefore he formed a plan, knowing that he could count on his men to perform their part. He sent in a trusted messenger—a near relative—under a white flag to the nearest column commando to ask for some simple medicine, of which his doctors stood in urgent need. The messenger was hospitably entertained by Colonel A., as is usual in such cases. Getting a few words alone with his host he confided to him a few facts which gave the gallant officer considerable satisfaction.

He hinted that if, on a certain day, at a certain spot (indicated, a really imposing force were to surround the remnant of Commandant X's commando, and attack them in due form, it was possible that a very lengthy resistance might not be offered. That was all, but the hint was followed up, all necessary precautions being taken against treachery.

There was a good amount of firing on both sides, but the cover was good, and the casualties absolutely insignificant. When it was clear that he was fairly surrounded Commandant X sent out a messenger under a white flag, having first hoisted that symbol in the center of his position.

The net result was that Commandant X, and his commando, over 100 strong, surrendered themselves unconditionally as prisoners, yielding to overwhelming force. Commandant X was complimented by Colonel A. on the long and gallant struggle he had made against our columns. The Boers were soon on good terms with the general "Tomnies," and everybody was pleased with himself.

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