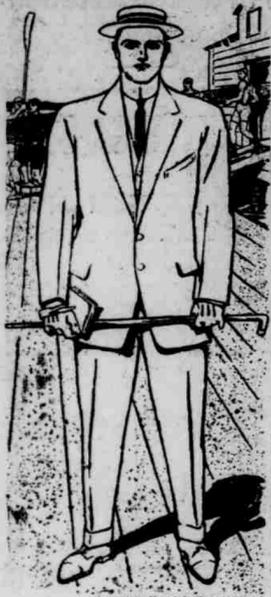


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CAUCUSES FOR REPRESENTATIVES

Many Lively Contests with Large Number of Voters Out—Bulkeley Men Win in Nearly Every Instance.

There were many caucuses held in this part of the state by the republicans on Thursday and there will be many more for the next few days, as all must be held by next Tuesday, according to the law, in order to give the state secretary's office time to get the tickets ready. Many of the caucuses in this county had contests for representatives, though Bulkeley men won out in practically all instances.

North Stonington, Oct. 12.—(Special)—This afternoon at 2 o'clock the republicans of this town held their caucus for the election of representatives, it being one of the largest attended the town ever had. As moderator, J. L. York was chosen, while Calvin A. Snyder was made clerk. There was a contest for both representatives, R. B. Wheeler winning over C. E. Chapman by a vote of 110 to 37, and Charles L. Stewart defeated I. W. Miner by a vote of 105 to 24. Messrs. Wheeler and Stewart were made the nominees. For judge of probate Calvin A. Snyder was named.

Headon Gets Sprague's Nomination. Baltic, Oct. 13.—(Special)—The republicans of the town of Sprague in caucus tonight selected Curtis Hazen as chairman and Arthur P. Cote as clerk. There was a three-cornered contest here for the nomination of representative which brought on the largest attendance in years. Charles Headon received 66 votes and was declared elected, the other two candidates, Harry Fletcher and Alphonse Benoit, each received 27, and there was one blank, making a total of 121.

Checklist at East Lyme. Niantic, Oct. 13.—(Special)—Excepting the caucus for the selection of delegates to the state convention, the republicans of East Lyme never had such a large number at a caucus as was present tonight to name a representative, judge of probate and justices. At 7:30 o'clock the caucus was called to order in Union hall by D. L. Gates, chairman of the town committee, and Nelson Humphrey was chosen as chairman and Ernest Russell as clerk.

There were two candidates, Charles E. Gates and Fred C. Odgers. The supporters of the latter wanted the checklist used while the gates men opposed it. As the law requires but one quarter of the voters to favor such action, the Odgers men won out and the checklist was used, about an hour and a half being required to complete the business. The vote was very close—Charles E. Gates, who favors Bulkeley, winning by a vote of 50 to 46.

Prohibitionists at New London. New London, Oct. 13.—(Special)—The prohibitionists of New London and of the Eighteenth senatorial district met at the residence of Stephen A. Prentiss, 19 Masonic street, New London, tonight. Capt. Jason L. Randall of Groton was chairman of the senatorial convention and E. P. Smith, chairman of the town caucus, William A. Ames acted as clerk of both.

The nominations made were: Senator, Jason L. Randall; member state central committee, Luther G. Stebbins; representatives, Dr. E. C. Chubb, William A. Ames; judge of probate, Luther L. Stebbins; justices of the peace, Stephen A. Prentiss, George H. Holmes, Edward C. Chapman, Elias P. Smith, D. C. Calvert, Luther G. Stebbins, William E. Shaw, E. Starr Chester, George M. Beckwith, Joseph H. Coles, Walter S. Calvert, David S. Merritt, Charles E. Snider, William F. Newton, William A. Ames.

Candidate for governor Emil L. G. Homboldt of South Manchester was present and spoke on the general outlook and plans. Captain Randall of Groton aroused much enthusiasm by his declaration that he would conduct an earnest campaign. A meeting will soon be held in New London to outline the campaign.

Broughton and Martin at Stonington. Stonington, Oct. 13.—(Special)—Fully six hundred people were present at

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the republican caucus here tonight and there was waged one of the fiercest contests that has been fought here for many a year. The caucus was called to order at 8:15 o'clock. Archie C. Thompson was appointed chairman of the meeting and William A. Wilcox was appointed clerk.

For judge of probate, Elias B. Hinckley was nominated, and the following were decided upon for justices of the peace: A. R. Stillman, James Cooper, A. C. Thompson, Albert Denton, Moses Pendleton, William A. Wilcox, Charles S. Brightman, Charles H. Cowan, J. S. Anderson, Charles F. Congdon, John H. Hoxie.

There was a strenuous fight over the nomination for both first and second representatives. For first place there were two nominations made, and the result of the balloting was a total of 342 votes, William F. Broughton getting 246, B. F. Hewitt 91, and scattering 4. For second representatives Albert G. Martin received 232 votes, Orson C. Rogers 44, scattering 11.

Andover, Oct. 13.—(Special)—At the republican caucus here tonight, W. E. Stetson a McLean man, was nominated for representative without opposition. E. B. Hyde, Charles Faulkner, and George Stanley were nominated for justices of the peace. E. B. Hyde was chairman of the caucus and Ralph Bass the clerk.

Phillips Won in Hampton. Hampton, Oct. 13.—(Special)—In the republican caucus here this afternoon William Phillips, a Bulkeley man, defeated Frank Congdon and Henry Stone, a McLean man, on the first ballot. The ballot was as follows: Phillips 81, Congdon 15, Stone 15, a total of 120 out of 122 votes on the republican list. Charles E. Burnham was nominated for judge of probate, Addison J. Greenleaf, Fred Litchfield and Henry Clapp were nominated for justices of the peace, William H. Burnham and Alvin Sweet were chairman and clerk, respectively.

Plainfield Named LaFrance and Bishop. Plainfield, Oct. 13.—(Special)—The republican caucus held here tonight for the purpose of nominating a judge of probate and representatives, aroused considerable interest. The following nominations were made: For judge of probate, John E. Prior; first representative, Ernie LaFrance; second representative, Caleb T. Bishop. The Hon. Edwin Miller made a brief address in which he favored the re-election of United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley.

Military Reform. The wave of military reform having struck Vermont, Governor Mead's staff will be a much less gorgeous aggregation than the array of generals and aides who have heretofore made both the hall room and the muster field splendid with swords. Under the new law the governor of Vermont has a staff of six, three appointed and three detailed from the line who receive no augmentation of rank. Considering that the organized National Guard of Vermont has a total strength of but \$30, all ranks in the liberal allowance for the personal staff of the commander-in-chief, but it falls woefully short of satisfying the ambition of politicians who desire to be ornamental military service, those "invincible in peace, invisible in war." Governors' staffs are not what they were. For instance, today they include at least contingents of military men and representatives of the line. The happy "order" on the staff meant an officer who had never drawn his sword except in a raffle have gone by, and it is no longer possible for a trifling executive to reward political service by appointing a livery-stable keeper a member of a military household composed largely of men who owned not a horse.—Boston Transcript.

False Hopes. After Dave Darrington lost his voice he used to rap on the trough of his pig pen at feeding time. Then a woodpecker went to live in the pig pen, and the hogs went crazy.—The Ramrodders.

Mankind and Dogs. If you pick up a straying dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.—Pudd'n-head Wilson's Calendar.

"Oh, Ye of Little Faith!" Anxious Customer—Are you sure that you have that medicine mixed right? Druggist—"No, I am not; but I've got it mixed the way the doctor ordered it.—Judge.

Lo, the Poor Hiring! No man ought to be tolerated in an habitual humor, whim or particularity of behavior, by any who do not wait upon him for bread.—Steele.

True Patriotism. Teach your children that the true patriot is to love their country, not for what they can make out of her, but for what they can give to her.

A Strange Mystery. Wan is the strangest things about life is that the poor, who need the most money, are the very ones that never have it.—Mr. Dooley.

Wealth and Happiness. The mediocrity of my fortune has perhaps given me more real happiness than the first throne on earth would have given.—Fenelon.

His Presumption. "What do you mean by putting your arm around my waist, Frank? I'll give you just one hour to remove your arm, or I'll call papa."

When Revolt is Dangerous. It is not the insurrection of ignorance that is dangerous, but the revolt of intelligence.—Lowell.

Invite It. If you want opportunity to knock at your door tomorrow you've got to make a bid for it today.

Appearances Are Deceiving. Look long and well at a lobster—he may be only a clam.—Florida Times-Union.

Franklin Aphorism. Drive thy horse, but not thy business drive thee.—Franklin.

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Government Paternalism. There is no more paternal institution in the country than the marine hospital corps. When the yellow fever epidemic passed beyond the control of the city of New Orleans the corps was asked for. Its doctors took charge of the city and ruled it for a season on having good behavior in a household. The fever was conquered and New Orleans so disciplined that it still maintains a watchfulness over every careless and ignorant citizen. The bubonic plague obtained a foothold in San Francisco. Again was the marine hospital corps appealed to, and the plague was pursued and cornered and destroyed. The measures adopted by the corps are still in force and San Francisco watches every avenue which may reintroduce the disease. Asiatic cholera is devastating Southern Italy. The marine doctors do not wait upon its appearance here before acting, but examine every immigrant, every ship passenger and seaman, who might bring it into the country. Members of the corps are at European shipping ports and others sail upon the vessels. America need not dread that the cholera will enter or gain a foothold if it does. Under a paternal government of the right sort no individual can complain of tyranny unless he steps beyond his personal privileges and encroaches upon those of his neighbor.—Toledo Blade.

Rice Culture in Siam. Rice stands first in the list of Siam's agricultural products. The average yearly export of rice for the last five years has amounted to 948,889 tons.

One Version. There is only one thing worse than a person who gossips, and that is the person who cares what the gossips say about him.—Life.

One of Life's Tragedies. "It must be a terrible thing," says the Philosopher of Polly, "to be fired from the city detective force and have to go to work."

The Profits of Gardening. In this unjust world a large part of the profits of a town garden are made by the hardware store.—Atchison Globe.

Thrived on Hot Biscuits. An Alabama man, ninety-seven years of age, says he has eaten hot biscuits regularly all his life.

The Other Place. Hell is a place where everybody has what everybody else has—and no more.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Conversation. "In conversation the perfect virtues are to listen well and to reply well."—La Rochefoucauld.

Dairy Note. It is almost time for somebody to try to account for the milk in the cocoon.

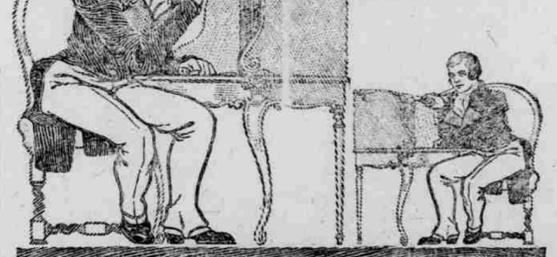
The largest living bird in the world is the ostrich. The average ostrich stands eight feet high, and weighs about 200 pounds.

Awaiting Results. Drought has driven cattle off the western ranges. Feeders in the corn belt have bought up many of them to fatten for the winter and spring trade. The big corn crop makes this feeding cheap. The packers already have an over-supply of meat as a result of the economy which consumers have practiced. With this coming additional supply confronting them there is little inducement for them to increase their supply of storage beef. It is desirable rather to reduce it. Result: Reductions in price. This is a summary of important news from the west. The news reaches us, as usual, long before the reduction. We are afraid that, as usual, the latter will be side-tracked.—Waterbury American.

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Little Bobbie Cigar 5c

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Will Not Run Again. Prexy Cyrus Northrop of the University of Minnesota has just been re-visiting New Haven, where he used to teach the Yale lads rhetoric and collect Uncle Sam's customs. He is quoted there as reporting of Theodore Roosevelt: "I venture to say that he has no intention or desire to run again for the presidency." Also as predicting that henceforward there's going to be "practical harmony" between Roosevelt and President Taft. —The Courant.

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