

How manfully the *Globe-Democrat* is whistling as it is passing through the g. o. p. graveyard!

THE Hon. Politte Elvins is in charge of the Taft forces in Missouri, and it may be as well to remember that the Guggenheims of Colorado have long purses and a far reach.

WITH its pathway lined on one side with multi-millionaires and the other with starving wage-earners, the standpat papers still have the gall to contend that the g. o. p.'s Protective System is maintained for the "benefit of the poor workingman."

TWO weeks ago McGinty printed a "rumor" that Wm. M. Blue had withdrawn from the race for Sheriff. The falsity of the "rumor" was pointed out to McGinty, but one searched the succeeding issue of his paper in vain for a correction of the "rumor." No reference whatever was made to it, and the lying "rumor" is permitted to stand, so far as its propagator is concerned. Such is the "clean politics" we are having by importation from Colorado.

IRON COUNTY Democrats, when a Republican asks you to scratch your ticket and vote for a Republican, just ask him how many Democrats he ever voted for? Of the Republicans holding office in Iron county to-day how many ever voted for a Democrat? How many Republicans running for office in Iron county to-day ever voted for a Democrat? And yet these fellows have the gall to ask you to scratch your ticket and help elect Republicans. Just consider the proposition, fellow Democrats.

My own notion is voiced by a correspondent to the *Chicago Public*: "That Protectionists themselves do not believe that high wages mean dear labor is evident from their efforts to send manufactured goods into foreign markets. If they cannot compete with foreign goods in the home market, how can they sell goods abroad? And if the price of labor indicates its cost, and American wages are highest in the world, how can American manufacturers compete with those of any other country through the open door of China? Query: Is the Protective Tariff a Joke or a Crime?"

THE REGISTER in another column gives an account of an occurrence near Annapolis last Saturday. I properly leave the question of the guilt or innocence of the parties accused of the crime to the determination of the constituted authorities acting under the law. It is not of them or their alleged victim that I desire to write, but of the outrage itself. I know of none that can be committed greater or more deplorable than that charged in the information filed before Justice Johnson at Des Arc. It is a blot upon the fair history of the county, deplored by all decent, reputable citizens, who in sorrow as well as shame contemplate its enormity. My sympathy goes out to the innocent friends and relatives of the accused and I would that no such cup of bitterness had been pressed to their lips; but both justice and the common safety demand that the offenders, whoever they may be, shall be dealt with according to the law, and to this end the hands of the officials will be upheld by an undivided community.

MCGINTY has sent a letter over the county, showing conclusively (to himself) that he is in the race for Prosecuting Attorney solely that he may save the people from themselves. It is not that he wants the office—O, no! His sole purpose is to serve the aggrieved and persecuted taxpayer. I know his purpose is unselfish and patriotic, for the sum of the taxes he pays is indeed too insignificant to enter into the question. No! In far-off Colorado he heard the call of the oppressed and came like a second St. Michael to their relief and salvation. What an awful fate would have visited the people of Iron county if his ears had been deaf to that call! But they weren't, and he gave up old associations, home-love and even political principles, that he might obey it; for, a quasi-office holding Democrat there, he lay down his partisan colors and assumed those of the Guggenheims, the Morgans, the Perkinses, etc., etc., in order to engage in his righteous crusade here. I copy from his letter above mentioned:

"I am a candidate upon the Re-

publican ticket for prosecuting attorney of Iron County; am fifty-two years of age; have been a resident of Iron County for three years; have been in actual practice of the law for more than fifteen years. I am a graduate of the Colorado University law school and have served as prosecuting attorney of Boulder County, Colorado, a county of thirty thousand inhabitants, for four years. If elected I shall use all of the influence of the office for a business administration of county affairs and will work to save the tax-payers money. At present I am editing the *Aradgia Valley Enterprise* at Ironton. If elected to office with those on my ticket in the majority, I will demand that all printing be let to the lowest bidder, thereby saving the county hundreds of dollars each year. I will fight against political pull of all kinds and work to protect the tax-payer."

You see his whole concern is for the aggrieved tax-payer, and being now a good Republican, he is, of course, "opposed to political pulls of all kinds." "Political pulls" are unknown to Republicans—everybody knows that! But how about McGinty in Colorado, while yet in the bonds of the flesh and the devil—when he shamelessly sported the insignia of Democracy and carnally took a salary as a graceless henchman of its following? Did he exercise no "political pull," or was he placed in position solely because of his transcendent ability? I pause for an answer. He wants the "county printing,"—but not for what there would be in it for him—perish the base and ignoble thought! His sole desire is to save the tax-payer, as was Byer's; Benny's, Stanfill's and Swift's, before him; but I notice that every time one of them, including himself, got a whack at the treasury, they took the uttermost farthing the law allowed them, and, in several instances, tried for more. Why, if you'll let me "figger" as the Rev. Fuller did, I can take the work at half the legal rate and still be ahead of the charges I have made.

But there is one point in McGinty's letter to which I desire to call particular attention. He says, "I have served as prosecuting attorney of Boulder County, Colorado, a county of thirty thousand inhabitants, for four years." He never was elected such prosecuting attorney, but was appointed assistant, as a Democrat and by a Democrat. I take it that a gentleman who will lapse in his letter in so salient a point is not entitled to unquestioning credence as to the other assertions it contains. Anyway, a turn-coat for personal advantage is not to be taken, except *cum grano salis*—and a good many of 'em.

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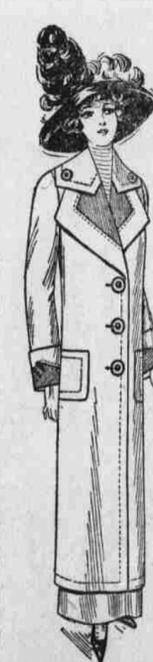
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