The Young Republicans.

Strangers to disaster, undaunted by defeat, ardent and hopeful, the Young Republicans of Missouri will gather round the festal board at Kansas City on the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday and renew allegiance to the grand old party. The magic of youth, its glorious blindness, its spendid disavowal of Fate—what party may be pronounced dead so long as it has loyalty and valor of youth!

The roster of the Young Republicans of Missouri, unfortunately, is not given in full, but the most prominent of the fledglings who will try their oratorical pinions on this occasion have been enumerated. Naturally their names are strange, but we can visualize, their bright and shining faces. Those countenances, etched by no guile of experience, unmarked by knowledge of intrigue, innocent of plot and counterplot, are fair and good to look upon.

Let us call the roll. Or, rather, presuming to impersonate the toastmaster of the occasion, let us present, without ado, that sterling Young Repubilcan, Homer B. Mann.

You do not know him. But you shall. His traducers have called him the Boss of Jackson County for twenty years. How long he has been Warwick we don't know, but he has been a Colonel only for a few minutes. Col. Mann.

Gentlemen, Judge Gray. Forget that he went off on the Teddy tangent for a few weeks and remember that he has resumed his volatile novitiate. Ex-Senator; ex-Circuit Judge; soon to be ex-Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, he is as young as the youngest of us here.

The chairman of the ex-State Central Committee of the Republican party and an ex-Congressman, Politte Elvins, lays his youth on the altar of the party, with eloquence and tears.

Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis is our next speaker. He has served the party in the Congress of these United States, served as Excise Commissioner and is yet a Judge. The years have beaten in vain upon his adolescence.

And now, gentlemen, the incarnation of youth: our party's nil desperandum, our rose and expectancy, the youngest of the young, Herbert Spencer Hadley, ex-Governor ex-cathedra.

It was a great event. There was a dignity and decorum in the occasion scarcely to be expected in a youthful reveiry. There was an air of gravity, aye of melancholy, when the festivities were ended and the Young Republicane thumped slowly down the stairs, got into a taxi and were whirled to the station.—*St. Louis Republic.*

True To Form.

Col. Roosevelt permits the fact to be known that he will presently reveal many state secrets in a series of autobiographical papers which he will contribute to one of the Magazine.

Or perhaps it is the magazine which permits this fact to be known. At any rate, the secret is out.

It is not our purpose to suggest that the publication of a letter from Emperor of Japan, who was recently buried with much pomp, and ceremony, is in questionable taste, and such an action may perplex the Japanese people, whose good will we have sought in many ways. Nor does it seem worth while to call attention to the fact that Col. Roosevelt is running true to form when he describes his own important contributions to the historic achievements of his time, instead of waiting for somebody else to sing his praises.

However, the monthly magazines have provided a refuge for many a man who could discover no other willing ears turned in his direction.

We have had the narrative of Dr. Cook, for example. Why not the narrative of Col. Roose velt?—*St. Louis Times.*

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mrs. Anna DeMier, administratrix of the estate of C. E. DeMier, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said estate as such administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Iron County, Missouri, to be holden at Ironton, in said County, on the 10th day of February A. D. 1913.

MRS. ANNA DEMIER, Administratrix.

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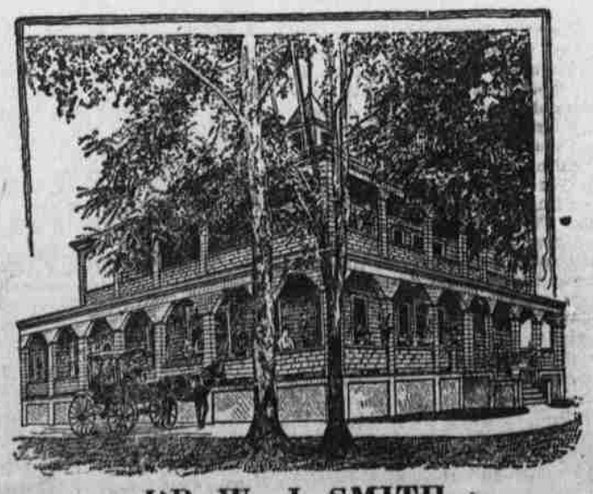

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