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William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., seems to have left the door open.

Street Cleaning Commissioner "Bill" Edwards is bucking the center as he did in his football days at Princeton.

Montpelier people are awakening to the possibility of the political situation.

News dispatches say the premier of Persia has fled his office. Te-he-ran, so to speak.

Speaker Champ Clark has been formally thrust forward as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination by the seventh congressional district of Kansas. However, there are quite a few other districts scattered around, yet to be heard from.

Finally, there is no doubt that Governor Blease of South Carolina is a perpetuation of the Tillman and Vardaman species. His assertions concerning lynching stamp him as such, if nothing previously said or done by him went as far.

The recent fall of snow bids fair to increase the slaughter of deer in the Vermont open season, which begins to-morrow. Back on the hills the fall was considerable, and nearly all of it remains, making the task of finding the deer much easier by means of the tracks and making the approach also easier, as the snow will make a cushion to deaden the sound of the hunters as they stealthily tread through the forests. However, the prohibition against the killing of deer, which goes into effect again this year, is likely to keep the total figures considerably below the very great killing of last season, when animals of both sexes were killed.

Vermont's example in abolishing the common drinking cup, followed by similar action in other places, is now bearing fruit in Maine, where the state board of health has "recommended" that the common cup be done away with, that bubbler fountains be installed in schools and that the traveling public provide itself with individual paper cups. The fact that these things are merely recommended by the Maine state board indicates that the state itself has taken no action on the matter and that the health board is a little ahead of public sentiment on this very important consideration. Naturally, the recommendations solely of an official board will not carry as much weight as legal requirement, backed up by the state legislature. Therefore, the legislature ought to lose no time in giving the weight of authority to the excellent suggestion of the state board of health.

THE REASON WHY.

President Byrnes of the Barre railroad makes frequent visits to Vermont quarries, in order to improve transportation and freight handling facilities. Now he promises to make an extension 7,000 feet long on the quarries at Barre at a cost of \$30,000. If railroad authorities were compelled to show as much concern about the granite situation in Concord as they are in Barre, there would necessarily be a decided picking up in the local industry.—Concord, N. H., Patriot.

You can make up your mind that President Byrnes has not made the promise of large track extensions at the Barre quarries without first becoming convinced of the possibilities for development of the industry; for Barre people have been brought to realize that he demands to see the dollars and cents in the deal before he makes a move. His frequent visits above spoken of have been spent in studying the conditions, and he doubtless has become convinced that there is a chance to increase the output of the Barre quarries and that there is money in it for the Barre railroad. In other words, he has picked a live horse.

BEING A NEW YORK POLICEMAN.

With bricks dropping on their heads from the roofs, broken bottles hurled at their faces from the sidewalks, bombs bursting at their feet, and with the expectation of being showered with bullets at any time, the policeman's job in New York takes a man of courage and



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steady nerve. In the present trouble over the strike in the street cleaning department, it is probable that the strikers themselves are responsible for only a percentage of the disorder that has been raging for a week; much of the disorder, perhaps a major portion of it, is to be charged directly to an army of toughs who go about the great metropolis seizing upon opportunities like this to get their revenge on the officers who represent the stern finger of the law and who have had occasion to bring these same toughs into court for crimes and misdemeanors. Policemen in New York are their "marks," and they lose no occasions of large strikes like the present trouble to vent their spite. Therefore, in the face of this lawless element, the policeman has to be well fortified with physical courage, well knowing that each call may bring death if the heat of the mob reaches to the height of the usual frenzy. As it is, there are remarkable demonstrations of personal bravery among the blue coats of the city in the performance of the duty which they have sworn to perform. Without question, policemen sometimes overreach their authority in the passion of the strife and exercise unwarranted show of authority; but these are exceptions, rather than the rule. And under the regime of Mayor Gaynor, these exceptions are being held up as examples to the entire force, examples which should not be followed if the policemen desire to hold their positions.

CURRENT COMMENT

Gov. Blease Once More.

That a governor should not only passively countenance lynching—always of a colored man, of course—but should say that, if necessary, he would have resigned his office and headed a mob, rather than deter it, must be extremely discouraging to those who have tried to instill their southern neighbors with greater respect for the law. Gov. Blease of South Carolina has placed himself voluntarily in the ranks of the outragers of justice and has given the reign of law another setback. When the chief executive of a state preaches lawlessness and primitive methods, what blame can be attached to the average white man of the South for taking part in a hanging or a burning at the stake?—Boston Evening Herald.

Time to Organize.

"When the state Republican committee assemblies before long to fix the dates for the state conventions to be held next year, why wouldn't it be proper for the committee to authorize and direct the secretary thereof to officially notify the chairmen of the respective county committees of the date fixed for holding the convention to nominate state officers, and to incorporate in this notice a request that no county convention be held until after the date named?" "Somebody, some time, somewhere, must formulate some plan to obviate the embarrassing conditions of the past—and why not the state Republican committee, composed of one member from each county?"—Northfield News.

The contemporary's counsel is timely and wise.

We must either be Republicans next year.

Or go to pieces.

It may be that the cohesive power of long habit will hold the party organization together a little while longer in Vermont than it does in the nation. That was true when in the last great shift in national politics a few little Whig states continued to hold on to a forlorn hope long after there was no such thing as a real Whig party in the nation at all.

But Vermont Republicanism is more a part of the nation and more closely and vitally in sympathetic reciprocal circulation with the nation than some flesh-pot politicians pretend.

We must make up our minds here in Vermont to have a Republicanism that means something more than merely holding public offices, or we shall have these

same public offices with no Republicans in them. What does Vermont Republicanism stand for? What do platform pledges mean here in this state? What do the people risk when they send a Republican to the legislature, their party faith or his personal integrity? Is the Republican party to stand for a government by spoilsmen for the pride and dignity of place and power? Or for a government by freemen for the benefit of society at large? We may laugh at the threats of national political upheaval and say that they are not likely to affect rock-ribbed Vermont. But we must not forget that the last time this nation underwent a political upheaval Vermont was one of the first six states to "uphev."—St. Albans Messenger.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Little Pu-Yi. Little Pu-Yi, they are shooting men down Because you are false to your trust; They are fighting to rob you of throne and of crown. They are dragging your flag in the dust; With your name the last name they have uttered men die, And many, while cursing you, fall; But the world breathes a prayer for you, little Pu-Yi— You're a poor little boy, after all.

You care not what evil is wrought in your case, You play at the foot of your throne, Not knowing the dragon has blood on its jaws. That Woe has you marked for her own, That you may be pampered the starving must cry, The millions through misery crawl; But the world breathes a prayer for you, little Pu-Yi— You're a poor little boy, after all.

Little Pu-Yi, you may grow to be strong, You may learn to be cruel or kind; You may strive to be just or be stubbornly wrong, You may see or be wickily blind; You are born to the purple, your station is high; You may live to appease or appall, But the world breathes a prayer for you, little Pu-Yi— You're a poor little boy, after all.

Chilly. "Meet any icebergs on your way across?" "No, but several of us tried to flirt with a Boston girl who was on board."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The One Flaw. "I suppose you are engaged to the duke?" "Well, nearly." "What's the hitch? Awaiting his father's consent?" "No; he can't marry without a majority favorable report from his creditors."—Kansas City Journal.

His Thoughtful Wife. "I hate to boast," said a Cleveland lawyer, "but my wife is one of the most economical women in the world. The other day she told me she needed a new suit. I said she ought to have it, by all means, but asked her not to spend a big bunch of money without letting me know about it. Well, the next day she said: 'The tailor said he couldn't make that suit for less than \$150. I thought it was too much, but told him to go ahead.' " "Well, I suppose it is all right," I said, "but why didn't you consult me first?" "Why, dearie, I didn't want to spend car fare for two visits." "I tell you, it's these little economies that count, eh?"—Cleveland Press.

Beyond the Law. When Farmer Fairweight came to London on a flying visit he discovered many things—that buses could go without horses, that you could walk for a whole hour without striking a field or an acquaintance, and, finally, that you couldn't hit a policeman simply because he compels you to move out of other people's way.

As he was being taken to the station he inquired what the policeman intended doing with him. "You'll find out soon enough," said the policeman grimly. "Seven days, probably."

"Seven days! Ah, that's where I have ye, old bluebottle!" chuckled the farmer triumphantly, producing the return half of his tickets. "I've to go back on Monday!"—Answers.

A False Rumor.

The story that he has a head for business is false. There is nothing in it.

No Fear.

Lady—Yes, I've an umbrella that needs mending; but how am I to know that you will bring it back? Umbrella Mender—Have no fear, mum, I ails charge more for mendin' than I could sell the umbrella for.—Red Hen.

STORM ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN. At Least Three Boats Lost with \$10,000 Damage.

Burlington, Nov. 14.—One of the most severe wind storms which ever swept over Lake Champlain worked havoc with a tow of thirty boats, which left Rouses Point Thursday with the tug Defender. Of the number, one boat with a cargo of hay is a total loss, two others were sunk off the shore of Colchester reef and two more, which could not be gotten off, are pounding heavily in the rough weather, if they, too, have not already been sunk. The rest are in port at Port Kent and Port Douglass, but are in a badly damaged condition. The loss on the boats is estimated at \$10,000, which is probably covered by insurance. The tow set out from Rouses Point under Captain Charles Bridge, who hoped to get them to the southern end of the lake before the closing of the canal. But Friday, when a stiff wind came up, the boats were scattered until the tug Robert Cook came to the rescue. They were then kept together until Sunday morning, when the wind shifted to the west and blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour, driving eleven of the boats against the shoals north of Colchester reef. Nineteen boats were safely anchored in port, but the rest either sank or were badly damaged. The tug Robert Cook ran onto a rock and broke its propeller, making it of no further use in the storm. All the crews were saved.

When the officials of the tug boat line heard of the trouble, they dispatched a boat to aid, and succeeded in towing the Cook into Burlington harbor. The boat which is a total wreck was filled with hay, which is also ruined, and the two which sank were loaded with lumber, all three being consigned to New York. They will probably be raised. All the boats consigned to Burlington were uninjured and will probably reach here today.

The crews on the boats were nearly exhausted with the hardships of the trip. There were several women and children on board.

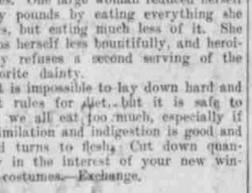
Dangerous Use of Drugs.

The use of drugs for thinning oneself is a dangerous experiment. While it may not injure one woman in ten—so far as she can see—the other nine suffer. The risk is not worth while, unsightly as flesh is. Since there are no signs on styles coming her way, what is the overleshy woman to do? Advice is profligate and generally not acceptable. The average fat woman much prefers to keep her figure by a pill before and after meals rather than by discriminating in those meals. One girl consulted a specialist on the subject of thinning. After listening to her woes he looked at her quizzically, saying, "I can thin you if you will take as your meal motto 'Taste makes waste.' There is one sure way to cut down flesh—cut down food. Which does not mean cutting it out."

Dieting is less necessary than reducing quantities. One large woman reduced herself fifty pounds by eating everything she likes, but eating much less of it. She helps herself less bountifully, and heroically refuses a second serving of the favorite dainty. It is impossible to lay down hard and fast rules for dieting, but it is safe to say we all eat too much, especially if assimilation and indigestion is good and food turns to flesh. Cut down quantity in the interest of your new winter costumes.—Exchange.

To rid the kitchen of cockroaches, throw all potato parings onto the back of the fire daily and allow to burn the same way as cinders. A potato ash is formed, which, if placed in or near their haunts, hastens the cockroaches, as they will not come where it is present.

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WILLIAMSTOWN.

Miss Merle Hutchinson returned to her school in Barre last night.

Miss Gladys Ballou of Chelsea has been visiting Mrs. Bessie Sivright.

The morning train leaves ten minutes later now, at 7:20, instead of 7:10.

The Home Study club will meet with Mrs. Sarah Seaver Thursday, Nov. 16. Subject, "From Flax to Linen." Quotations referring to spinning and weaving. It is desired that members bring samples of home-made linen.



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