DEMOCRATS HOPE CONTROL SENATE

Think Trouble in Ranks of Republican Party Will Have This Result.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—The Democratic gains of last fall, coupled with the factional troubles within the Republican ranks, has given rise to a feeling of expectation among the Democratic leaders that they will not only increase their majority in the House, but will gain control of the senate, as a result of the elections to be held next November.

A margin of only five votes now exists between the two parties in the senate. The appearance of four new senators, two from New Mexico and two from Arizona, does not help either party, for New Mexico is sending up two Republicans and Arizona two Democrats. With the arrival of these four senators the upper branch will stand as follows: Republicans, 51; Democrats, 44; Vacancies 1. The vacancy is in the State of Colorado, where Senator Charles J. Hughes died, thus costing the Democracy one of its ablest members, and the legislature, although Democratic, could not get together on a plan before its adjournment.

On March 3 next, thirty senators will retire to private life if they have not meanwhile been re-elected by the legislatures of their several states. The outgoing list numbers seventeen Republicans and thirteen Democrats. Among them are some of the most influential members of the upper house, on the Democratic side as well as on the Republican side.

Those to Retire.

The seventeen Republicans are Messrs. Cullom, of Illinois; Nelson, of Minnesota; Richardson, of Delaware; Wetmore, of Rhode Island, Warren, of Wyoming; Smith, of Michigan; Kenyon, of Iowa; Guggenheim, of Colorado; Gamble of South Dakota; Dixon, of Montana; Curtis, of Kansas; Crane, of Massachusetts; Burnham, of New Hampshire; Brown, of Nebraska; Briggs of New Jersey; Bourne, of Oregon, and Borah, of Ihado.

The Democratic senators whose terms will expire next March are: Davis, of Arkansas; Bacon, of Georgia; Paynter, of Kentucky; Foster, of Louisiana; Gardner, of Maine; Percy, of Mississippi; Simmons, of North Carolina; Owens, of Oklahoma; Tillman, of South Carolina; Taylor, of Tennessee; Bailey, of Texas; Martin, of Virginia; and Watson, of West Virginia.

Of the thirteen Democrats, several are already assured of re-election and of the remainder the majority are certain to be succeeded by Democrats. Maine and West Virginia, are the only two states in which there appears to be a possibility of the present Democratic senators being succeeded by Republicans. The Republicans in Maine believe that the Democrats, despite their victory of last year, will not be able to elect the legislature this fall. Failure to control the legislature will mean the retirement of Senator Gardner, who was appointed by the Democratic governor of the Pine Tree State to fill out the term of the late Senator Frye. In West Virginia, which is normally a Republican state, the leaders of that party are hopeful that they will be able to unseat Senator Watson, who is filling the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Elkins, and who must come up for re-election next winter.

The possible gains on the Democratic side of the senate are believed to be considerably in excess of their possible losses. First of all, they are confidently counting on a Democratic senator to succeed Guggenheim of Colorado, who will not be a candidate for re-election. The last Colorado legislature was Democratic and the Democrats believe the next one will be of the same complexion. Another Democratic gain is expected to be contributed by the neighboring state of Wyoming, as a result of the serious split between the Insurgent and Standpat Republicans.

Two other Republican senators whom the Democrats hope to supplant are Dixon, of Montana and Richardson, of Delaware. The fight between the Republican factions in Idaho makes that state interesting ground. The indications are that Senator Borah will have no opposition for the Republican nomination, but the activity of the Democrats and their success in electing the governor last year makes it appear that a Democratic successor to Mr. Borah is among the possibilities. New Jersey, which will choose a successor to Senator Briggs, is also regarded by the Democrats as hopeful ground, particularly if Governor Woodrow Wilson is the Democratic candidate for President.

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

The ex-sultan Abdul Hamid had in his palace the finest collection of precious stones ever brought together, some of which were recently sold in Paris. The tastes of the Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria run in the same direction. His collection of diamonds, sapphires, and emeralds is estimated to be worth £600,000.

PICTURES OF POLITICIANS NIGHTMARES

Aggregations of Delegations to National Convention Look Like Highway Robbers.—A Righteous Man in Bad Company.

BY ESTHER GRIFFIN WHITE.

Pictures in the paper are funny looking things.

Perfectly respectable members of society—a brace of bishops attending a conference, in instance—will look like deep-dyed villians by the time they have passed through the presses.

And estimable ladies attending a state meet of the Federation or United Order of something or other will present the general appearance of feminine members of the Camorra.

As for our most elegant politicians! You only have to consult the current papers.

"'Nuf said."

The stars of the black-hand society have nothing on them if their pictures really reproduce what they used to call their "lineaments."

It must be said, however, that in the pictorial record of the divided delegation for the Chicago convention the Roosevelt lineup is more pleasing to the eye than the Taft—barring one who looks like number 666 out on parole.

The Taft quartette would be sentenced before the evidence was introduced, with the possible exception of New who might be let off with a fine and reprimand. Lined up with Fairbanks and Watson New looks like an ingenue.

Of course everybody understands about Mr. New. This is merely a light observation or two on his picture in the paper.

If a member of the feebler sex may be permitted a timid comment, the wonder might be expresed that such a good, nice, honest, well intentioned man as is Mr. Taft, should flock with such a band of political assassins.

Why, since he is so undeniably good, has he insisted on associating himself ever sinc he reached Washington in an executive capacity, with admittedly the most confirmed machine politicians of his party.

He is constantly in their political company.

Always on their defensive outposts.

Continually in their secret consultations.

Taft is no doubt all right.

But he keeps curious company.

And the most curious aspect of the case is that the company cares just about as much for Taft and his interests and the social and political ideals for which he thinks he stands as they do for the celebrated dirt under their feet.

Does Taft command their admiration and respect?

Not so you could notice it.

The truth is he has their amused contempt if surfaces were scraped off and the thing cut down to the bone.

What do they care for this nice good man!

Its only a matter of time when he'll be ditched in cold blood.

To anyone who reads the papers and observes the trend of recent events in Indiana, in instance, the wonder still remains if Roosevelt was so popular a few weeks ago and in various straw votes led all other presidential possibilities among those of his party why Taft gets the delegations.

These are the mysteries which women would like to penetrate.

They'd like to understand the innermost mechanism of that perfect machine whose construction reaches from the back alleys and livery stables of your own town to the baronial halls in Indianapolis where the free electors of this commonwealth are "instructed."

No doubt these few "remarks" may exhibit a pitiful lack of sophistication.

But someway it is impossible to believe in the dazzling political purity of a man whose most strenuous adherents are such sublimated jackasses as Fairbanks and low-browed vaudevillians as Hemenway.

The truth is that the original purposes of this government have been deflected, if not entirely nullified. As near as anyone can discern at this distance, the founders of this republic sought to protect the popular will from every assault on its expression and integrity.

This purpose has, however, seemingly been hoist by its own petard. We are just about as far from a pure democracy as we are from Mars.

Pure democracy, it is said, is an impossible ideal.

This may be. But at least a Republic may not necessarily become an absolute oligarchy.

There should be some way by which the people could register their direct, unhampered, honest and convinced expression.

The present way is certainly not conducive to that expression.

There is nothing that charms the tourist, or visitor or temporary resident in England and the continental towns more than the decorative effects achieved in the mise en scene of a city through the use of vines and window-boxes.

In the poorer districts of London a certain gayety is given the "mean streets" by the diversity of color provided in this manner.

The smallest cottage will have a box on the window ledge filled with bright flowers.

And in the famous "west end" in the aristocratic residence and hotel section, it gives vivacity, life and charm to the otherwise somewhat dull facades of the English metropolis.

Why this is not more universally adopted in the United States is not explained unless the permanent residents of any city or town have been given over more to the material side of life and are only now beginning to consider its aesthetic aspects.

Nothing adds more to picturesqueness than vines.

Vines cover a multitude of architectural sins.

Some of these are being softened by the vines now almost covering one part of Lindley Hall, Earlham.

It takes a very hardy vine of this character, however, to live in this climate. The small-leaved English ivy cannot stand the rigors of our winters. One or two which had grown to proportions in this town have been killed within the past few years.

As to window boxes, for long the one on a window ledge of the Kelly Building at the South East corner of Eighth and Main streets, was a delight to the eye.

Window-boxes are not possible, of course, where there are outside shutters, but very few of the latter are used nowadays.

On the down town business houses, however, window-boxes could be used with great effect.

The Y. M. C. A. Building, which has a tremendous expanse of facade and side-wall could be made highly decorative by the placement of window-boxes filled with bright-colored flowers. The attention of the Woman's Auxiliary is respectfully called to this possible tangent to their activities.

If the residents of Richmond are really interested in adding to the picturesqueness of the streets nothing more conducive to that end could be made available.

Externals are powerful in psychic effect.

The spiritual tone of a town might be influenced through a change in its physical complexion—its mere actual outward aspect.

A Fish Aids Science.

There appears to be no limit to scientific curiosity, especially in Germany. Not long ago a scientist of Leipzig, wishing to ascertain whether fish are warmer than the water they live in, stuck a needle connected with a thermoelectric circuit into a living fish in an aquarium. The needle formed one element of the circuit, while the other element was immersed in the same water that contained the fish. The latter was not seriously injured by the needle and quickly became indifferent to it. Then as the fish swam about, carrying the needle, the ingenious savant closed the circuit and kept watch of the galvanometer. It showed no deflection whatever, from which he concluded that the fish and the water were precisely equal in temperature, for had either been warmer than the other a current would have been generated in the circuit.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Furtive Look.

Here is something worth while for bachelors to consider.

A Boston woman says she can detect a bachelor as far as she can see him. She always knows a bachelor by his furtive look. The furtive look, she explains, is something akin to that of a hunted animal, always on the watch for snares and pitfalls. Of course this may apply only to Boston bachelors, but it would be well for all other single unfortunates to take a good look at themselves in the mirror and find that telltale look. If they do there is an easy way to efface it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Excuse at All.

A noted comedian condemned at a dinner in New York a new comedy.

"Its climax," he said, "is false and unsatisfactory—as false and unsatisfactory as Rowndar's excuse. On Rowndar's return at a very late hour his wife said reproachfully:

"'You used to vow I was the sunshine of your life, but now you stay out night after night.'

"'Well, my love,' said Rowndar, 'I don't ask for sunshine after dark.'"—New York Tribune.

Admirers of the writings of that inspired colporter, George Borrow, author of "The Bible in Spain," will be interested in the announcement that a memorial tablet has been affixed to the house in which he lived in London—22 Hereford square, Brompton. Another tablet of literary interest recently placed in London is at 17 Red Lion square, W. C., the home at one time of D. G. Rossetti, William Morris and Edward Burne-Jones.

Entirely Bald

Her Hair Commenced to Grow After Two Weeks' Use of Newbro's Herpicide.

Fever caused me to be entirely bald. I had given up all hope of again having hair when I was advised to use Herpicide. After two weeks' my hair commenced to grow. I now have the most beautiful head of hair anyone ever say. Praise to Newbro's Herpicide."

Thus writes Mrs. Howard Bailey, of Bellevue, Mich. We can point to thousands of instances where the proper use of Herpicide has been followed by a remarkable growth of hair.

Newbro's Herpicide is the original remedy which kills the dandruff germ and stops falling hair.

One Dollar Size Bottles are sold and guaranteed by all druggists. Send 10c in postage for sample and booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.

Applications may be obtained at the best barbers and hair dressers.

A. G. Luken and Company, Special Agents.

Amusements

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

At the Gennett.

Tonight—"Mutt & Jeff."

At The Murray

Vaudeville afternoon and night.

HIGH SCHOOL HALL.

March 29—Lecture on Equal Suffrage by Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke.

Murray.

A show made up of all comedy and singing is the one at the popular Murray this week and is receiving the highest praise from all sides.

The LeRoy Sisters, singers and dancers put on a clever turn, they have good voices and their songs are well rendered, they also give several dances the most popular of which is their burlesque of the "Merry Widow."

Goodrich and Lingham who come next on the bill presents the protean comedy sketch "Letty." Miss Goodrich in an almost incredible time makes several complete character changes while Mr. Lingham as the old bachelor aids materially in the success of the sketch.

Emil Subers, the black face, who made the song "I've Said My Last Good Bye" the popular success that it was, is here with his routine of songs and stories. His stories are all original while his songs bid high for popular favor.

Johnny Eckert, who with his excellent company close the show, is one of the best German comedians seen here for an age. The act is full of comedy sprung by genuine comedians and there is just enough singing in it to relieve the monotony produced by most sketches. The closing song by the quintet is excellent and the company are forced to take many curtain calls.

"Mutt & Jeff.

Gus Hill's big spectacular production of Bud Fisher's cartoon comedy "Mutt & Jeff" comes to the Gennett tonight. A company of 45 clever performers will reveal the merriment of this season's most substantial success. "Mutt & Jeff is undoubtedly the most successful cartoon play ever presented. It is establishing box office records heretofore unknown. Not only in the smaller towns and cities, but in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, it has been the banner attraction of the season. Mr. Hill has made a meritorious production from every standpoint. The music which is original, is catchy and whistleable. There is a swing to it that is contagious, the audience walks out completely under its influence. The costuming is gorgeous in the extreme, the situations make an elaborate display of gowns quite in keeping with the scenes of the play; every opportunity is taken advantage of. The three scenes make possible a magnificent spectacular scenic display, representing the race track and club house at Saratoga; on board the waters en route to "Nickador" an imsteamship "Insurgent" in Southern waters en route to "Nickador," an imaginary South American country; and the last act is laid in a tropical country with Spanish architecture and costume. New ideas in dancing are introduced simply to create a breathing spell so one won't choke with laughter. "Mutt & Jeff" was originally created for laughing purposes only. Were it not for an occasional interpolated song and dance, an ambulance would be necessary at every performance. People would laugh themselves to death. The first appearance of these two eccentric characters is the signal for a siege of merriment which has no equal on the American stage. It is kept up incessantly for two and one half hours. As a laugh producer it has fulfilled its mission almost to excess, which is undoubtedly the reason for the enviable record it has made as the biggest musical comedy hit of the season. Get seats early, "Mutt & Jeff" always turns late comers away. So be advised.

BEST-YET is a Self Rising Flour and just what the name implies. Made from high grade Winter Wheat Flour, with the purest of Baking Powder, Soda and Salt added. Can be used for anything, but light bread. You will know best after you try it. The price is 25c and most good grocers sell it.

Mar-22-23-26-28-30

Platinum.

Platinum was so named by the Spaniards on account of its silvery color, "plata," signifying silver. It was discovered in the sand of the River Pinto, in South America, and was unknown in Europe until 1741, when it was announced in Ulloa's narrative of his voyage to Peru. In 1827 Dr. William Hyde Wollaston rendered it malleable and ductile.

Poetry.

Poetry is not made out of the understanding. The question of common sense is always, "What is it good for?" It is a question which would abolish the rose and be triumphantly answered by the cabbage.—Lowell.

Jamaica.

"Xaymaca," a combination of two words signifying water and wood, from which the name Jamaica is derived, describes exactly the characteristics of the island.

There are now 6,500 women employed on German railways. The largest representation of women in industrial pursuits in Germany is in the clothing and allied trades, in which 1,562,000 are employed.