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#### THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE'S DICTUM.

"A man who votes the ticket, from President to constable," is not the definition of a Democrat, and every member of the State executive committee knows it is not. In so far therefore as their recent dictum purports to define Democracy it is an absurdity.

But of course it merely provides the qualifications for participation in a Democratic senatorial primary. As such it invades no one's right of citizenship. The only question is as to its wisdom or unwisdom in point of policy.

It is in effect a sort of general reading out of the party. It is an extension of the old idea of political machine control of the individual at a time when there is almost universal protest against this method of achieving political results. It attempts to bind the voter hand and foot at a time when voters are thinking for themselves and demanding liberty.

Party ties still hold. The majority of the voters in North Carolina like to call themselves Democrats. But here is the committee providing an arbitrary rule of test, failing which the voter is given to understand that he is not a Democrat and is refused permission to participate in a Democratic primary—what step could party leadership take more surely designed to alienate voters from the party, to loosen the real bounds of party fealty?

But what has a general election to do with a party primary, anyway? To whom must the voter report how he votes, who can demand an accounting save his Maker and his conscience? Why this act to emphasize the crude manner in which we hold elections in this State, when all about us they have the protected ballot, wherein the voter makes his selection of the officers that are to govern him unhampered, uninfluenced; and in such manner as to preclude bribery or the temptation to corruption?

We give the members of the executive committee the credit of the belief that none of them approves, entirely, of what, collectively, they have done under the force of plainly awkward circumstances.

#### STRAINING THE GOOD WILL OF SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

The instruction issued by the State department outlining its policy in Central America, with especial reference to Nicaragua, is bearing fruit. The protest of Costa Ricans, lodged with the State department, showed the inflated and alarmed temper of Central America as a result of the United States' determination to intervene when it is deemed necessary in the interest of "orderly and established government." How South America regards the latest effort of Acting Secretary Wilson is indicated by a cartoon published at Buenos Ayres in Caras y Cerezas, the most important weekly published in South America, which, according to a cable, "represents" Uncle Sam as a spider catching flies, represented by Nicaragua, Mexico and other republics, while Argentina, Brazil and Chili stand beside battleships, saying: "If we don't hold together we also shall be dragged within the web."

It is an unfortunate consequence of the latest developments of the Monroe doctrine that the United States is forever involved with those countries in the south whose friendship would be such a valuable asset from the commercial viewpoint alone. Even Mr. Knox's "dollar diplomacy" is faring very ill in the financial hands now directing affairs in his department. There is no need to affirm that sentimental does not govern the routes of trade, that Latin-America will buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest markets notwithstanding political differences. Other things being equal, the good will of the southern republics is of immense importance to the American business man, especially when the cost of doing the trade is so great as to have been put to

#### SCHEPPE'S HEARING

**Evidence Favorable to the Becker Defense Brought out at Hot Springs.**

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 24.—After a stormy day in which District Attorney Whitman of New York was called a "liar" and a "shrimp," the hearing to ascertain what Sam Schepps told local persons concerning the Rosenthal murder case when he was held here as a witness, brought out what the defense claims is important testimony.

Just before the hearing was resumed last night John W. Hart, attorney for Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, announced he had found two witnesses who will swear to statements made by Schepps exculpating Becker. It is understood District Attorney Whitman will interpose no objection to the introduction of the witnesses, Gilbert Hogaboom, a political leader of Hot Springs, and Michael Berkholtz of Argentina.

As a preliminary to the calling of the witnesses Mr. Hart gave the district attorney copies of affidavits sworn to by Hogaboom and Berkholtz. The affidavit of Hogaboom set forth:

"Schepps said that he (Rosenthal) would turn on his best friend and that he ought to have been bumped off long ago and would have if nothing had happened. He did not say what this something was. He said the gamblers did not like him (Rosenthal) because he would turn on his best friends. Schepps further said one big mistake that was made was to leave the number on the car."

**Oppose Flowers at Funerals.**

New Haven, Sept. 24.—A movement has just been started by the Rev. Dr. Walter J. Shanley, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church in Danbury, which has been endorsed by the leading Catholic clergy of this city, dropping the custom of sending flowers to funerals.

Dr. Shanley not only issued an order prohibiting the carrying of flowers into the church but has announced that in the future no flowers would be admitted into any Catholic cemetery over which he has any jurisdiction.

Some time ago Dr. Shanley started a campaign in his parish against the lavish display of flowers at Catholic funerals. He took the ground that it was an unnecessary expenditure and resulted in hardship to many poor families of his parish. No flowers were permitted in St. Peter's church at funerals, but the parishioners many of them still continued to have flowers at the funeral, and to leave them outside of the church during the ceremony.

**Heart Beats by Wire.**

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 24.—A device to enable physicians to keep in touch with a patient's pulse though he is miles away is on trial at the Harvard Medical school. A similar device has been employed in the London Medical college.

After electrical connections have been made the patient's hand is placed in a solution of warm salt water, and electric currents from the hand are carried by wires to an instrument which records the heart beats.

"It is now possible," says Dr. Perry E. Brown, X-ray expert of Harvard, "for a physician to note the heart beat of a patient who may be hundreds of miles away."

#### Little Benny's Note Book

You dident kum in till wun o klock this mornning, ma sed to pop at breakfast this mornning, I was to sleepy to say anything, but I herd the klock strike awl rite.

Yure sentz of heering is reely reekmirkibel, sed pop, thare must be sum Induin blud in you, well, wood you look at the rubbir plant, I thawt it was going to dee and now I deeklare thares 3 noo leaves awn it.

You were playing poflir, again, thats wat you were doing, sed ma, and I think its to had, aftr wat you promised me, to.

Its my opinion that the rubbir plant is the hardest of plants, sed pop, if men had to go as laving without a drink as rubbir plants awfin haff to, meny of them wood dye and uafirs woodent be fit to live with.

Heer am I trying to bring Benny



up in a mornril atmsufoer and you kum hoam reeking of pokir chips.

Now you do the venerabil galm an injustus, sed pop, the pokir chip has absoolyt no odor and I have awlways found it amung the most cleanly of animla.

You neednt try to evade the kweshin, sed ma.

Im not, my deer, sed pop, Im simply standing up for my motte, Ekwill justus for awl, not evn ekkloding the retiring and sensertive pokir chip.

Thats rite, joak about it, sed ma, kum hoam at wun o klock in the mornning reeking of pokir chips and then joak about it.

Granting the reek for the sake of argment, sed pop, I admit it is no joaking mattir and reely I konsider thare are entenuyating serkumstansen kunnected with my getting in the kaim, as the alnshents ust to ixpress it.

Thare can be no entenuyating serkumstansen wen it kum to playing pokir, sed ma, and aftr wat you promised me, to.

May be not, may be not, sed pop, but I kunsidred the fakkt that I wun 15 dollirs an extenuyating serkumstane.

O, sed ma, of korse I dont meen to deny that a man awt to have a littil pleasure wunts in a wile, let me see the 15.

**General Camps Captured.**

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 24.—One of the 10 rebels captured by deputy sheriffs on American soil, 30 miles south of Tucson Sunday, has been positively identified as Emilio Camps, the rebel leader, by Dr. Ruffo, a friend of Camps. The Mexican general admitted his identity and said, "I am tired of fighting."

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**Hungary's Potatoes.**

In Hungary the potato yield is a good year is expected to exceed 120 bushels per acre.

#### THE MARKETS

**New York, Sept. 24.—**The tendency at the opening of the stock market today was downwards, although recessions did not go beyond fractions. Some weakness was shown by Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Reading, St. Paul and American Sugar. Coppers moved irregularly.

Further profit taking and more determined opposition on the part of the short interests combined to give the market an irregular undertone during today's early session. Trading was again fairly large, approaching 200,000 shares in the first hour, but much of the business was transacted at price concessions. Reading, which was again under pressure, was the only leading issue to vary a full point, but Union Pacific yielded substantial fraction. Steel preferred, Colorado Fuel and a few specialties rose one to two points. Anaconda fell abruptly on rumors connected with today's dividend meeting. Call money went to 5 per cent before noon. Bonds showed heaviness.

**Cotton Somewhat Lower.**

New York, Sept. 24.—Cotton opened steady today at a decline of 4 to 5 points under liquidation, hedging and a little local pressure inspired by lower cables than due and reports that the gulf storm had not been accompanied by damaging winds. Prices sold about 7 to 8 points net lower shortly after the call, but met considerable demand at this decline and after the publication of the western belt forecasts the market steadied up 4 or 5 points from the lowest.

Failure of unfavorable western cotton belt forecast to stimulate more active demand encouraged a great deal of bear pressure late in the morning and prices fell off 11 to 7 points, with October relatively easy under liquidation in advance of notices expected next Friday. Covaring checked the decline just before midday and detailed weather reports showing heavy precipitation in the eastern belt helped a rally of 3 or 4 points from the lowest. Spot was steady, mid-lands 11.80 nominal.

**Stocks.**

Atchafson	1091	1093
Amer. Locomotive	463	461
Amer. Smelting	872	871
Atlantic Coast Line	1431	1444
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	912	912
Baltimore & Ohio	109	1094
Amal. Copper	90	902
Canadian Pacific	2762	2773
N. Y. Central	1171	1171
Colorado Fuel & Iron	281	40
Chesapeake & Ohio	811	812
Erie	300	378
Consolidated Gas	1472	1472
Great Northern pfd.	1415	1422
Illinois Central	131	1303
Mo., Kans. & Tex.	301	311
Louisville & Nashville	164	164
National Lead	605	605
Misouri Pacific	125	125
Norfolk & Western	431	431
Northern Pacific	1172	1172
People's Gas	1293	1300
Pennsylvania	125	125
Rock Island	281	288
Rock Island pfd.	543	543
Reading	173	174
Amer. Sugar Refining	1271	1291
Southern Pacific	1123	1123
St. Paul	1082	1091
Southern Railway	318	311
Southern Railway pfd.	851	851
Tennessee Copper	461	461
Union Pacific	172	1741
U. S. Steel	765	778
U. S. Steel pfd.	1142	1151
Utah Copper	652	67
Wabash	40	40
Wabash pfd.	146	146

**Putting Out a Fire.**

When trying to put out a fire remember that one gallon of water at the bottom of the blaze will do more to put it out than ten gallons at the top. "Play low" is the motto to follow while fighting fire. A few gallons at the bottom of the flames will rise in clouds of steam when the fire is rising and quench it. A big blaze on the leeward side looks fearful, but play low with the water on the bottom of the fire on the windward side and you have the speediest way to quench the flames and will not require a river.

**Dying Suffragist Revives.**

Dublin, Sept. 24.—Miss Mary Leigh, who was released from Mount Joy prison because she was too ill to be kept there any longer, according to noted physicians, is not too sick to plan for a resumption of violence.

She sent a letter to a suffragette meeting here in which she announced that if her fellow prisoner in the jail, Mrs. Gladys Evans was not released in a few days she (Miss Leigh) would lead an assault on Mount Joy prison, when "the issue would only be decided by victory or death."

**That which you have wrought shall in turn be wrought upon you. Take warning therefore of what shall happen on the seventh day hence. As sun follows sun, so follows all that is decreed. The ways of our God are many. On the righteous He showers blessings; on the evil He pours misery.**

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