

Representative McKinney, of New Hampshire, says that McKinney's narrow margin in Ohio is no better than a defeat, when it is remembered that it took the whole Republican party, including Secretary Foster and ex-Speaker Reed, to accomplish the result.

The result in Massachusetts is to him a matter for great joy, and he predicts glorious things for the Democrats in New England in the future. He says that Cleveland will, without doubt, be the nominee, and he goes further, even than this, for he says that Cleveland will have the four electoral votes of New Hampshire, fourteen from Massachusetts, four from Rhode Island, and six from Connecticut—twenty-eight in all.

"The result in New York," said Gen. John R. Clark, of Missouri, ex Clerk of the House of Representatives, "establishes in my mind the opinion that the next Democratic candidate for President will be from that State. I would not undertake to say which particular one of the three prominent New Yorkers mentioned will be the one put forward, but the State can have the nomination barring possible dissensions. Personally I am in favor of Senator Gorman for the Democratic nominee, but New York is in a position to claim the candidate, and all the State will have to do to secure the nomination is to harmonize on one man. Platt has received a great blow in the face, yet he will probably be able to control the delegation to the next Republican national convention."

"In Ohio the Republican put forth their strongest possible candidate. Maj. McKinney, with his name attached to the recent tariff act, is the pre eminent exponent of high protection, the policy to which his party is chiefly committed. Representing that idea, he received support from outside sources that would not have been given to any other candidate in a State fight. His personal character is unassailable, and he had no bitter enemies to fight. With all these advantages he only secured his election by a narrow majority—so narrow that, instead of boasting, his friends should feel humiliated. The Democracy will never be discouraged by a defeat like the one in Ohio on Tuesday."

Let Every One Work. It is a fundamental principle of individual success that it can only be accomplished by hard and continued labor, with every faculty of mind and body bent to wrest from Dame Fortune her favors. It is no less a fundamental principle that, while the efforts of a few may build a town, its success will be much greater if the entire citizenship lend a hand. This principle being clearly established, then it behooves every man in a town to give to that town his earnest efforts.

There is power in individual effort and there is power in combined effort. Individual effort becomes the more powerful in the matter of town building when every one joining in it is therefore combined as well as individual. The moving away of a citizen because he cannot find anything to do or for like reason is just so much loss to a town in proportion to what he did for the general good either directly or indirectly.

good because he cannot do much of no more account to a town than if the spirit had taken its departure. The men who when asked to do something for the general good reply that they are too busy do not deserve the individual success which has made them busy if the same is caused by the growth of the town in which they live and are generally the ones who quicker find fault if there is a lull in the moving forward.

Generally a few men do the work from which all reap alike the benefit and these men are seldom accorded their meed of praise much less receive the intrinsic benefit that those who do nothing get.

To one and all we say, STICK BY YOUR HOME ENTERPRISES FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME. Be ever ready to speak a good word for your own town or do any work that you may be called upon for reasonable. Buy your goods at home and thereby help your own citizens and yourselves as well.

DO YOUR OWN PART REGARDLESS OF WHETHER ANY ONE ELSE DOES THEIRS OR NOT.

A Clear Statement. Ex-President Cleveland is taking an active and possibly somewhat of a selfish interest in the present campaign. He made a number of speeches in New York and two in Massachusetts. There is no doubt of the fact that he is looking to a renomination. He telegraphed his congratulations to Governors Russell and Boies and his condolences to Governor Campbell. But the ex-President is probably not mourning so much over the defeat of Campbell, who might have been a possible rival, as to make him inconsolable. It is very certain that Governor Gray, of Indiana, is of the opinion that a formidable rival to himself has been removed by the election of McKinley. At a grand meeting of the Buffalo Club, which serenaded Governor Hill on the evening of the 5th, the Governor spoke for some length of time and said:

"The campaign of our opponents from its inception to its close was one of brag and bluster. It was not characterized by sincerity. There was no real confidence in the issues which they sought to make. They announced their desire to discuss State issues exclusively and proceeded to conduct their canvass upon that basis and now, they simply wish they had not. They themselves virtually repudiated the national principles of their party by a cowardly refusal to discuss them before the people. Our position in regard to State matters was as impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar. For eight years we had annually carried the State upon the questions presented by the administration of our State affairs, and our opponents only exhibited their rashness and extreme indiscretion when they, apparently, eagerly sought a conflict upon the very fields where we had often routed them, and where we had so many signal triumphs. The people were satisfied with Democratic rule in this State and did not desire a change."

This is a succinct and true statement of the situation in New York. Nothing could be plainer.

tofore and it is true that when you touch an Englishman's pocket you strike his most sensitive nerve.

Some of Sam Jones' Sayings in Charlotte.

Reported in the Charlotte News: An infidel is a great big mouth going around talking. If you want to get rid of one just mash his mouth and you've got him from head to tail. Little in-fidels! I've caught many a one, but I just put 'em in the bucket for bait—they're just the right size. The man who says he does not believe there is a God wishes there was not—the wish is father to the faith. There is a kind of grass down in Florida that if a cow eats too much it turns the hair the wrong way and she has to lean up against a stump to low; there are some books that make a fellow so weak if he reads 'em they have to lean up against Ingersoll to crow.

If some of the churches were to get to moving up at a lively rate and some of you were passengers you'd be like the woman who went on the train six miles to see her "dater." The "dater" said, "mother, how did you like the country you passed through?" The old woman replied, "never seed nothin' but a fodder stack, and hit was going the other way!"

I never had much use for grammar in preaching. Some preachers have to have it to get there, but I get there with both feet without it. I've seen a fellow shout a mile high and be drunk in a month; it was something he eat made him fetch a whoop.

I'll fight the devil flat-footed off myself—and off another fellow too; I'll pull the devil off him and keep him busy while the feller runs.

The way to get to heaven is to live so the devil won't have you and you'll be obliged to go to heaven.

Don't criticize your pastor before your children; you put him where his influence can't reach them. These little talking fellers! A dog never barks at a train standing still, but let it clip it a mile a minute and its wowl! wowl! wowl!

Women can preach. We men want a text, and all they want is a pretext and they'll clean you up every time.

Killed by a Novel. The Atlanta Constitution has a very timely editorial upon the importance of reading good books; just as much so as eating good food. Introduce poison into the stomach and the man dies. Let a man take something similar to poison into his mind, and it wrecks or kills him.

The Constitution alludes to the fact that the other day in Kansas City, Charles Durgin committed suicide because a gloomy chapter in one of Bulwer's novels had thrown him into a morbid condition of despondency.

The Constitution then argues that if the inside facts about suicide could be definitely ascertained, it is quite probable that many cases would resemble Durgin's. When a man looks on the dark side of life, or reads everything that is horrible and gloomy in literature, he becomes in the course of time practically insane. If Durgin had made it a point to read bright and cheerful books he would have been so well satisfied with his surroundings and prospects that he would have been in no hurry to shuffle off this mortal coil.

One of the greatest mistakes that a man can make is to read a bad book or a bad newspaper. The effect is to bring him to the conclusion that life is not worth living, and when a person has once reached this point there is always a probability of suicide. But the happy, laughing philosopher—the optimist who always looks on the bright side—never commits the crime of self-murder. Bad literature is filling our asylums, jails and graveyards. It would be better for the masses to fall back into the illiteracy of their ancestors than to spend their time reading the vicious trash which is now found at every news stand.

Useful Knowledge. To purify water hang a small bag of charcoal in it. For toothache try oil of sassafras and apply it frequently, if necessary. To brighten carpets wipe them with warm water in which has been poured a few drops of ammonia.

If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains ammonia will usually restore the color. A good liniment for inflammation, rheumatism, swellings, etc., is olive oil well saturated with camphor.

A good cement is melted alum, but it must never be used when water and heat are to come in contact with it. To clear a stove of clinkers, put a handful of salt into it during a hot fire. When cold, remove the clinkers with a cold chisel.— Good Housekeeping.

Newspaper with Colored Illustrations

Improvements in machinery for color printing on a cheap scale are such that we expect, in the near future, to find colored illustrations a regular feature of our daily journals. This is already foreshadowed at the Paris news-stands, where we see the same idea carried out on a small scale. The attraction of the flashy Boulevard sheets, lately seized on the Belgian frontier, is found in the colored pictures, which, I am told, are printed simultaneously with the letter-press. That the idea is growing is shown from the appearance recently of an illustrated colored Sunday supplement to the Paris edition of The New York Herald; the clever outline sketches in it were simply and most artistically treated in flat tints, the printing being apparently by the same process as that to which I have referred. From this it would seem that chromatic illustrated journalism is already established; for what can be done for a Sunday supplement, of course could be done for the regular daily issue of a newspaper.—"Mentezuma" in The Art Amateur.

He was Crying. "What are you crying about?" asked a kind-hearted stranger of a lad who was standing in front of a newspaper office weeping as if his heart would break. "Oh, dad's gone up stairs to lick the editor." "Well, has he come down yet?" pursued the gentle Samaritan. "Pieces of him have," exclaimed the boy, indulging in a fresh burst of tears, "and I'm expecting the rest of him every minute"

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THERE is serious trouble in Brazil. The President has declared martial law in the capital and the surrounding country. The trouble has been that the Congress in Brazil is not satisfied with the President's action and it has been endeavoring to curtail his power in every way possible. Fonseca, the President, is a strong man and he intends to maintain his position and maintain order at any rate. There is very little doubt of the fact that it is the

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