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MAJOR STEWART'S POLITICAL FIASCO UNDERGOES A CRITICAL DISSECTION.

Causes Which Have Led to His Desertion Are Explained in Rather a Novel But Suggestive Way, by Mr. Ego Tism.

The letter below has been handed us for solution:

EDITOR OF OBSERVER,
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly explain to me what are the presumed reasons which have actuated Maj. William E. Stewart to try and defeat the regular Democratic party in this district? SILVER DEMOCRAT.

Since that is a problem beyond our comprehension, we handed the letter to Mr. Ego Tism, who is a close friend of the Major. Mr. Tism very kindly furnishes a full, comprehensive and rather novel explanation of the whole affair. We give his letter below:

October 5, 1898.

MY DEER MISTER OBSERVER, ESQ.,
Deer Ser:

Yoo ask me to giv yoo sum explaynayshun to why my frend Billy Stewart, whitch sum peeple calls Majer, iz trying fer to bee funny in the perlitiele feeld. Yoo hav writ to me, cauze yoo spose thet Billy en I iz good frends.

Yoo iz sartinly rite in thet regard. Billy en I iz good frends. Ther iz nobody Billy luvs better'n this sef same Ego Tism. He sum times calls me Egy, so thet other peeple wont no how he clings to me wid all thet fondness thet a Spanyard duz to his lost honer.

Yoo see, Mister Observer, I haz a very large sercul of akquantensez. All uv them makes me ther conferdenshall advizor. Evry boddy nose Ego Tism. I am the gideing speerit uv all my frends hoo lax de manhood to doo ther own reflexioning. If yoo haz ever noticed very closely you hev long sinz perseeved thet the frends of Ego Tism, an thet's me, ain't much on senzible reflexioning enny how. They seam to git stuck on me, an whatever they fine ther frend Ego Tism reddy to sujjest thet's the thing evry time theyse ankshus to doo.

Most uv my frends hez what the wurld calls swelled hed. I haz a way of tawkin too them so az to puff ther soft-shel kraneyums bigger'n wood a hole six weeks' spree. An they luv to hev ther kraneyums puffed too; jest like they luv a good old bully six weeks' jag. Thet's why yoo allers hero thet the best frend of a man wid a swelled hed is Ego Tism. I tickles thet hed, an makes its owner think thet its dislocationated buntch uv obstreperashus wheels am a big Klondike bag full of valyoobel gray brane-matter. Hully jee, how I deseeves them.

When ever yoo see wun hoo thinks he iz the unly pebbel on the beech yoo kin sot it down that sich a man hez been lissening to the flatterations of me, this sef same Ego Tism. Thet's wy my frend Billy he iz so fond uv me. I tawks to him, an makes him feel thet in the bandwaggen uv pollytishuners he is the biggest blower in the buntch. He stix to me cauze no boddy feeds his appetite with the bred crums uv first-class Ananias speshultez like his deer frend Ego Tism.

Thet's why Billy he kums to me conferdenshally at the beginnin of this camppane an sez, sez he to me, "Look here, Egy, I wantz to conferenshiate wid yoo az to what I shell doo this fall in the matter uv pollytix. I iz jest so sitchyuwaited," sed he, "that I must rely upon my frend, Ego Tism, to point out the path fer me to persue."

So sez I to him, sit down Billy an we will tawk this matter over. So we sot. I waited a minnit to see if Billy's good common senz wood make sum sujjestshuns; but he terns to me an sez, "I perpoze, Egy, to stick my faith to my ole frend," sez he, "so," sez he, "whatever seems best in the ize uv my frend Ego Tism, thets the thing I perpose to do."

I looked at Billy steddily to see the amount of his sinserrity, an sure enuff I cood see he wuz ded stuck on hiz Ego Tism, an thet's me.

So I turns to him an I sez, "Billy, you are a grate man an a statesman." He looked at me for a moment, an he size, an sez he, "Egy, I believe yoo are rite." Then sez I to him, "Billy, the day is cummin when yoo will sink into innockyooass desswetude unless yoo buckel on yore speeking trumpet an raze the devvil sum how." Billy, he looks at me kind uv strange-like, an he size again, an sez he, "Egy, thet's what Ime afeered on. Me dreams am disterbed at the thawt thet me grate importanz, thet importanz which me old frend Egy haz tawt me to believe iz essenshall to the wellfair uv the human race, iz on the wane; and that Ime to be tossed into the garbidge barrel uv discarded stuff."

Then turns he to me, thet iz, to Ego Tism, hiz frend, and sez he to me, "O, Egy, what must I doo to save me glory frum being dimd?"

Then cumz my chanz. Sez I to him, "Billy, you iz dissappointted, aint you?" He sez "yas." "You expeckted to cut a big figger in the Demmocrattic ranks this fall, diddent you?"

He bows agin. "But sum how or uther yoo got it in the neck when the Oshun Sittty convenshun met, diddent yoo?" He all most wept like a crockerdile when I cawled his attention to thet. So in grate compashun fer him I sed, "Billy, you iz too influenshall a man to be treeted thusly. Yoo should have been made the congressman." At thet, Billy, he jumpt up and shouted, "Rite, you are; it was a grate loss to the country thet I should hev bin over looked this way."

"But," sez he, "to the demnition bowwows with the country's loss, how am I going to keep myself in the prosesshun this fall?"

Sez I to him, "Billy, do yoo luv the democratic party?" Then he drawze hisself up like a stage acter, and in the words of the Italy orgin grinder who helpt to kill Seezer, he sez, "O, Egy, Egy, not thet I luv the democratic party less, but I love Billy Stewart more." An I agreed with him.

Then sez I to him, "Billy, if you feel thet yore statesmanship must be advertized to the wurld, then yoo must git into sumthing where yoo will show off to better advantage then in a crowd. So I hav a propposishum to make." He nessels close up to me and sez reel sentimentle like, "What wood I doo widout my Ego Tism?" I terns around to him like a reel coy sweethart an I sez, "I speck you wood die, Billy."

Then I sez to him, "supposin our old ennymee, Common Senz, should poke his nose in heer and vollunteer to giv yoo sum advice, what wood yoo doo? "Doo?" sed he indignashuntly, "doo? Why I wood tern my back on him with contemptuashusness, an stick to my Ego Tism wid unfailing perpytuitosness." I beleeved him, becauze he hez menny times exemplificationated his luv for me.

Then sez I, "Billy, if yoo perpozes to forsake common senz in this matter I kin advize yoo. Sinz yoo dont keer whether the democratic party wins or loozes, yoo jest start out on a pollysy of perlitical party-distruckshun, and yoo will create more fuss and git more outin it then if yoo stick to the common senz end uv the sitchuwayshun.

"Jest yoo go an tell the publicans and other sinners thet yoo are reddy to bust intoo the calkerlations uv the demmocrattic paytryots like a wile bool in a chiner closet an they will fernish you wid the kind and karacter of necessary food required to keep thet bool mooveing."

So Billy, he goze an he seeze the cheef uv the publicans, an thet cheef grins all over hiz face when he seeze what a good bool Billy wood make. So he sez to Billy, "Yoo jest go ahed and kick and beller and raze pertickler hallylooyar, and Ile fernish yoo wid all the stuff necessary to keep yoo frum gittin thin in enny of yore miscellaneus departments."

Billy, he jest jumpt for joy. He came runnin to me and he sez, sezs he, "O, Egy, Egy, I are saved. I kin shout and yell and make all kinds of strange noises to keep people frum fergittin me, at the same time givin them the chanz to behold my statemanship." "But," sez I, "how about the demmocrattic party, Billy, aint yoo leeving the demmocratic party?" "Yes, Egy," sez he, "but people kin see and heer me better when Ime all by my lonesum; an besides all thet I think more of Billy then I doo of ennything else." Then sez I, "thets rite Billy, you jest keep playin the fiddle while the publicans chip in the kash, and yoo will go down intoo histery as a grate man with a big hed," "Do yoo reely think so, Egy?" sez he. "Why Billy," sez I, "the publicans will pat you on the hed and say to yoo, well dun thow good an faithful servant, thow hazt helpt along in this eleckshun like a good boy; thow hazt made much noize, cut a funny figger, an altergether made a jolly little divershun for the boize. Take this nickle as a wellerned reward for yore valyoobel serviecz."

Billy jumpt up and crackt his heels an sed, "Egy, yoo allers wuz a good friend of mine. I see yoo wantz to make a grate man of me. So Ile foller yore advice."

So you see, *Mr. Observer*, I spoze Ego Tism is the cause of Billy's foolishness.

Yore's verry humblay,
EGO TISM.

From the Centrevill *Observer*.

Religion and Politics.

Talbot county has furnished Major Billie Stewart with a congressional candidate, largely, it is believed, after his own heart. Brother Haddaway, also a Talbot countian, but at the same time a democrat of a different sort, and who knows the major's silver candidate, Mr. Willis, as one brother knows another, makes the following analysis of the "Things believable and otherwise," so far as Mr. Willis is concerned. The *Ledger* says:

"Congressional Candidate W. Willis is, we believe, a good churchman, and according to the *Journal of the Convention* he is a vestryman—a most dignified, honorable and responsible office. We do not, therefore, believe the report that he has mutilated his prayer-book, silver fiend though he may be called, by removing therefrom a leaf which gives the golden numbers in connection with the table for finding Easter; nor that he has mutilated his Bible by cutting, in the eleventh chapter of Ecclesiastes, the latter clause from the sentence, 'If ever the silver chord be loosed or the golden bowl be broken;' nor do we think, as intimated elsewhere, that he will attempt to correct God when He said, 'The silver is mine and the gold is mine and so are the cattle on a thousand hills,' by alleging that He should have said and doubtless did say, 'The gold is the devil's; the silver is mine, and the cattle on a thousand hills are the beef trust's.'

"The reason we acquit him of these things is because we do not believe he will let his religion interfere with his politics.

"There may be, perhaps, more truth in the report that Mr. Willis will not let the Odyssey come into his house because the story of Jason and the golden fleece is in the book; and in the other story that he will not permit the golden-rod to grow on his land.

"With serenity of mind and complacency of disposition we cheerfully express the opinion that Candidate Willis will walk the golden streets of the New Jerusalem long before he walks the marble halls of the Capitol at Washington as a member of the House of Representatives."

COL. SMITH IN QUEEN ANNE.

Over One Thousand Majority Promised in the Old Democratic Stronghold.

Col. John Walter Smith, democratic candidate for Congress, was in Centreville on Thursday of last week, arriving about two hours behind schedule time. He was waylaid—agreeably, of course—at Hillsboro' and Queen Anne, through which he had to pass, by crowds of friends to greet and wish him success. There is no doubt of Colonel Smith's popularity in that section of the district. It is thought that Queen Anne will give him the largest democratic majority the county has rolled up since Hon. E. E. Jackson was elected Governor, which was 1,010. Over 500 people welcomed the nominee to Centreville when he arrived. Leading democrats called from every district of the county to pay their respects. All were pleased with their visit and returned to their homes determined to make a winning fight. Col. Smith, on the invitation of Col. E. B. Emory, rode to the almshouse to meet the board of trustees and dine with them. He is very much pleased with his visit to Queen Anne.

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AUTUMN WEDDINGS.

Happy Brides and Bridegrooms Honor the Season of Autumn Tints.

PERKINS—OWENS.

Miss Elizabeth Deale Owens, daughter of Mr. Charles W. Owens, was married on Thursday evening to Mr. Clarence Warwick Perkins, of the Baltimore bar, at the home of the bride's parents, 1726 Bolton street. The ceremony was performed beneath a bower of palms in the drawing room by Rev. Frederick W. Clampett, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccleston, rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church.

There were no bridesmaids nor ushers. Only the immediate families of the couple were present. Miss Mary Lowndes Owens was flower girl. She wore a frock of white organdie, trimmed with ribbon and lace, and carried pink carnations. The bride was gowned in white taffeta, covered with white organdie, trimmed with Duchesse lace. Her veil was secured by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

Mr. Eben F. Perkins, Jr., of Chestertown, a brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony the couple left for a trip north. On their return they will live at 1404 Madison avenue.

Among those present at the ceremony from out of town were: Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Warwick, of Philadelphia; the Misses Warwick and Mr. Charles F. Warwick, Jr., of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Owens, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Eben F. Perkins, Eben F. Perkins, Jr., and Thomas W. Perkins, Chestertown; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perkins and George Perkins, Philadelphia.

STREETT—BUSTEED.

At the residence of Dr. Samuel Pennington, at Paradise, near Catonsville, his niece, Miss Katharine Busteed, daughter of the late William W. Busteed, of Centreville, was married on Thursday evening to Mr. John Rush Street, of Taylor, Harford county. The ceremony was performed in the large parlor of the mansion by Rev. James A. Mitchell, of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Centreville. Mr. John Webster, of Belair, was best man.

The ushers were: Davis Neavitt, of Baltimore; Mufflin Potts, of Centreville, Reginald Constable, of Elkton, Morris Clifton, of Washington, D. C.; Grover Street, of Belair, and Elmer J. Cook, of Towson.

The bride entered the parlor with her uncle, Dr. Pennington, by whom she was given away. They walked through an aisle formed of streamers of broad white satin ribbon, held by four of the ushers. The bride wore a dress of white organdie over taffeta. She wore a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms, and carried a white prayer book and a white rose. The parlor was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The chancel railing was formed of palms, while cut flowers, golden rod and potted plants adorned the room.

Miss Elva Dunbracco, of Catonsville, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a luncheon was seaved and at 9 o'clock the couple left Mount Royal Station for a tour through the North. Upon their return they will reside in Harford county, near Monkton.

LOWE—HENNICK.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt Hennick and Dr. John W. Lowe were married on Thursday afternoon of last week, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James P. Merritt, 658 Dolphin street, Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Drs. F. F. Buermeyer, and M. H. Valentine, of Philadelphia, relatives of the groom. There were no attendants.

The bride wore a gown of heliotrope drab 'ete, trimmed with velvet and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Marechal Neil roses. After the ceremony Dr. Lowe and his bride left for a trip North. They will be at home Thursdays in November at 2239 Eutaw place, Baltimore.

Among those present at the ceremony were: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Valentine, Rev. Dr. and Mr. F. F. Buermeyer, of Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Twilley and Miss J. Clare Vannort, Chestertown; George R. Ash, Elkton; Otto Lowe, Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Merritt, Mrs. John M. Merritt, Robert E. Stickland, Miss L. V. Jones, Mrs. A. S. Lood and Dr. James W. Chapman, of Baltimore.

WHY OUR SHORT WHEAT CROP?

The Question Discussed and Reasons Given by the Deer Creek Farmers' Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Deer Creek Farmers' Club met last week when the subject of "Wheat and the Causes of the Failure of the Crop of 1898" was discussed. Among the causes mentioned were: The heavy snow of April 28; the Hessian fly and the fogs in June. Besides these were the ravages of a boring insect, which, according to the State entomologist, was hitherto unknown in Maryland. The larger proportion of the damage was attributed to the effect of the April snow, which seemed to blight the growth of the straw and left it weak and incapable of producing a full ear of grain. The fogs occurring when the grain is in the milk stage, unless dissipated by a strong breeze before the grain is subjected to the rays of the sun, will produce rust and smut. The Hessian fly attacks the straw early in its growth, acting the same as the wire worm does upon Indian corn. The newly discovered borer has been the subject of much investigation by the State board of agriculture, and some of the members of that board had been expected at the meeting on Saturday. They were prevented from coming, but sent an exhaustive treatise on the theme, which was read to the club by Mr. W. Beatty Harlan.

Mr. McCormick, who entertained the club, has one of the model farms of Harford county. His herd of Guernsey cattle ranks high among the herds of the country.

How to Prrvent Croup.

We have two children who are subject to attacks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always prevents the attack. It is a household necessity in this county and no matter what else we run out of, it would not do to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. More of it is sold here than of all other cough medicines combined.—J. M. NICKLE, of Nickle Bros., merchants, Nickleville, Pa. For sale by M. A. Toulson.

ON THE WAY TO ALASKA.

Mr. Robert J. Dungsn Writes Of His Trip With the Kent Countians.

Last week the TRANSCRIPT gave an interesting letter from a member of the party which are en-route for the Klondike gold fields. Since six Kent countians hold official positions on the remarkable steamer which will spend the next four months amid the rigors of an Alaskan winter, the following letter received by a Baltimore lady will be of interest;

"June 21 we left Seattle on the steamer William H. Evans, in tow of the steam schooner Noyo," Mr. Dungan wrote. "Being towed behind the Evans was a small steamer, the Alfred J. Beach. Forty-eight persons were aboard the Evans, including three ladies. Our voyage was full of adventure. We followed the coast route instead of going to sea, as it was much safer. Lowe Inlet, where we arrived June 29, is a veritable hole in the mountain. It is surrounded on every side by high peaks, and one cannot see more than three miles. There is a salmon cannery here, and there is not room for anything else. The workmen are Indians and Chinese. We anchored in a cove on Dall Island July 1, after having an exciting voyage. The whole country is covered with snow and the weather is very cold.

"July 12 we passed several high mountains. They were covered with snow and glaciers from the ocean's surf to their tops. The scenery around here is the most rugged and the grandest on the face of the earth.

"The coast on the Bering sea is entirely different from that on the Pacific, where it is high, rocky and with very deep water. On this side of the peninsula the water is shallow and the country low and level. We put in at Port Haiden on August 8. Here we shot three seals, which sank as soon as killed and were carried away by the tide. Anchoring on the flats near Cape Ovinof, a number of Indians came out to us in their bidarkies, or skin-covered canoes. We gave them tobacco, knives and old clothing for bows, arrows, spears and some other curious things. The steward got 103 ducks for a flour sack full of stale bread. The Evans is the first steamer that ever entered the southern mouth of the Yukon, passed among the islands and came out in the regular, or north channel. The pilots thought there was a channel there, but nobody knew it. It is the Evans, owned and commanded by Baltimoreans, that found it and broke a record."

Capt. Clark Not in Fault.

As might have been expected in any accident or collision in which the Chester river steamers were concerned, the fault would not attach to the experienced corps of commanders of the Chester River Company.

The local inspectors of steam vessels have decided that Capt. C. I. Henderson, of the steamer Eastern Shore, was responsible for the collison between that vessel and the steamer B. S. Ford about 5.10 P. M. on July 31, 1897. The license of Capt. Henderson has been suspended for ten days from October 3. The inspectors found that the collision occurred after the B. S. Ford had backed out from Light street wharf and was maneuvering to get her head down the channel. In attempting to pass her the Eastern Shore caused the collision.

Cervera to be a Senator.

The announcement is made that Admiral Cervera, of Santiago-bottled-up-fame, will be appointed a life Senator.

The Spanish government has sanctioned the sale to South American republics of the Spanish gunboats now in Cuban waters.

A newspaper having reported that General Merritt said the Philippine Islands must be annexed to the United States, Premier Sagasta, in an interview, has replied, saying the statement attributed to the general is not in conformity with the peace protocol.

A Disease Fatal to Horses.

Dr. Thomas W. Spranklin, veterinarian has returned from Kent Island, where he had been called to diagnose a disease that has been fatal to horses on the island. The disease he says, is enzootic cerebro-spinal anaemia, which is prevailing in the State. Ninety-five per cent. of horses afflicted with the disease die. Dr. Spranklin has calls from many parts of the State from stock raisers, which he will respond to as soon as possible. The disease makes its appearance in September and continues through the winter. It originates from the horses eating decayed vegetable matter. It is not contagious and can be prevented by proper care.

No Place to Hold Court.

The Talbot county commissioners are having their court house remodeled and are in a quandary as to where to hold the November term of court. The price for the Easton Music Hall was put at $200, a price all to high, the commissioners thought, so other arrangements will be made. The *Ledger* says: "It will be a short term, no business, probably, but the criminal trials being transacted. Othe rcases will go over to the next term."

Don't bolt your food, it irritates your stomach. Choose digestible food and chew it. Indigestion is a dangerous sickness. Proper care prevents it. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures it. That is the long and short of indigestion. Now, the question is: Have you got indigestion? Yes, if you have pain or discomfort after eating, headache, dizziness, nausea, offensive breath, heartburn, langour, weakness, fever, jaundice, flatulence, loss of appetite, irritability, constipation, etc. Yes, you have indigestion. To cure it, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. The medicinal herbs and plants of which Shaker Digestive Cordial is composed, help to digest the food in your stomach: help to strengthen your stomach. When your stomach is strong, care will keep it so. Shaker Digestive Cordial is for sale by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

Politics.

The party leaders now declare
That victory is "in the air."
And yet, in practice, oft 'tis found
By deftly working underground.
—*Indianapolis Journal.*

In its advanced and chronic form a cold in the head is known as Nasal Catarrh and is the recognized source of other diseases. Having stood the test of continued successful use, Ely's Cream Balm is recognized as a specific for membranal diseases in the nasal passages, and you make a great mistake in not resorting to this treatment in your own case. To test it a trial size for 10 cents or the large for 50 cents is mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York. Druggists keep it.

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