

COLLOQUIALISM—NO. 2.

Ringster—Bitter, when we undertake to assist you it is hardly the fair thing in you to give us away.

Bitter—W-w-w, — and a few other friends, were the only ones who knew anything about it.

Ringster—You go to thunder! Didn't Mack expose the whole arrangement just as clearly as though you had explained the whole matter to him.

Bitter—B-b but I d-d didn't. I know I'm considerate of a f-f-f-foot, but I I'm not fool enough to do that.

Ringster—Well, some of those "few other friends" did it then.

Bitter—Can you h-h-help me out this week?

Ringster—No, I can't trust myself again, but I'll map out the programme for you, and you can procure some other friend to put the items I shape—but blast your levitation please, don't you blow on him!

Bitter—I I I won't.

Ringster—Well, take a seat by me and write down the points as I give them to you. I'll not trust my amanuensis in your hands again.

Bitter—B—It I d-d didn't.

Ringster—Shut up! Don't I know? Didn't you try to palm it off as original—, at the head of the stairs, between children and your chief, and or —, by the post office door? Now, listen to me. This week follow out the policy as I give it to you!

First—Endeavor to create an impression that Mack is dreadfully concealed over his brother's prowess in the war against the rebellion.

Second—Enter a plot that "Men of principle" admire an open policy, but detect a sneaking, colluding trickster," etc. Of course we are not "men of principle," never had any of that article, but always aimed for the "polis" and many a time sneaked and colluded to secure them. Of course Mack and the Democratic party and the National party will follow out a line of policy and principle they may deem best and proper, but at the same time it's to our interest to work up a quarrel in the ranks if possible. You'll have to lie like the devil, and stick to it. It is our only hope.

Bitter—I will d-d do as you say.

Third—Try and ruffle Mack's temper, if possible, for he's as cool and collected as you find them. Intimate that he's not very bright. Of course there is no margin for an insinuation of that kind from you. A small squash placed on a hulky stump w'd present as imposing appearance, and contain an equal amount of intelligence with this comparison. This comparison will no doubt strike all who may read your insinuation against Mack, and produce decisive laughter at your expense. But you must goad Mack, if it is possible to do so.

Bitter—I w-will.

Ringster—O, shut up! Everybody knows you can't. Somebody must do it for you. Don't you attempt it, you'll botch the job. Do you hear?

Bitter—Y-y-yes.

Fourth—Shut down broad and flat on the charge that others perform editorial duties for you. Of course, the motley of brains that you possess does not amount to much, but you insist all the same that you furnish all the brains.

Fifth—Try and get the impression out that "White county merged from a Democratic majority of three hundred to a solid Republican majority," during Mack's stay there.

Bitter—That's a lie; isn't it?

Ringster—What if it is?

Bitter—O, nothing; but I wish it was true, so that I could prove it.

Ringster—You state it all the same. Of course it's a lie; but nothing risks, nothing won.

The programme, as nearly as possible is contained in this week's Republican.

The following is original with the Made-yer. We copy it, and follow with comments to show the level to which the Republican is reduced, connecting his statement, with public opinion as recently evinced by a Republican, a Democrat, and one who on last Saturday declared to us he had "voted the Republican ticket for the first time." But to the original item:

"Some of the leading Democrats of Rensselaer say that if Lyman Zera was not such a radical they believe he would do a better job of editing the Democratic Sentinel than Uncle Jimmy."

The above article is purely original with the editor of the Republican.

Two or three weeks ago a Republican called to: "Mack, you're a regular Democrat, but I want the Democrat sent to me until after the election. I ordered the copy of the Republican addressed to me discontinued."

A Democrat says to the editor of the Republican recently: "I receive the Republican by virtue of the transfer of Mr. Cissell's list to you. The time for which I subscribed has about expired, and as I am taking one county paper I do not wish the Republican."

Editor—"Well, discontinue the Sentinel and take the Republican."

Democrat—"No, sir; that wouldn't be an even exchange. Stop sending me the Republican."

Late Republican—"Mack, the time for which I subscribed for the Republican will soon expire, and I will then subscribe for the Sentinel. I have voted the Republican ticket for the last time."

We introduce this matter only to solve the problem: If the editorial management of the Sentinel is a bad job, what then must be the condition of the Republican?

The radical State organ intimated in a late issue that Union soldiers were "rats."

The Senate Committee on Commerce authorizes the change of the name of the steam yacht "Maria" to that of Daniel W. Voorhees.

Young Stephen A. Douglas, in a recent speech, said: "Indiana is one of those States that is always just going to be a Republican State, and just ain't."

General Weaver, author of the celebrated Weaver bill, in a speech at Indianapolis. Wednesday evening of last week made the most terrible arraignment of the radical party ever heard in that city. So say those who were present.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania recently decided that a note, the date of which was printed 187—, but on which the "7" has been altered to an "8" on account of the enumeration required in this decade, is invalid. It will be well for those having stock printed for use in last decade now on hand, and which they desire to use up, to be careful and not use it for legal purposes. —Valparaiso Messenger.

The Bold Brigadiers.

The bill which passed the House recently, granting the Fairmount Park Association condemned bronze cannon to make an equestrian statue for Maj. General G. G. Meade was in the charge of Gen. Joe Johnston, of Virginia, who engaged Gen. Meade in more than one military encounter, and notwithstanding all the "confederate brigadiers" were in their seats, the bill was passed by the unanimous vote of the House.

The Radicals convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for attempting to bribe members of the Pennsylvania legislature, were pardoned by the Radical Governor of that State before the sentence of the court could be carried into effect.—Wm. H. Kaubie, he of "addition, division and silence" notoriety, was tried for Maj. General G. G. Meade was in the charge of Gen. Joe Johnston, of Virginia, who engaged Gen. Meade in more than one military encounter, and notwithstanding all the "confederate brigadiers" were in their seats, the bill was passed by the unanimous vote of the House.

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been through the State, and he showed me a long list of names of farmers who would give them employment.

Then it was not disguised between you and these gentlemen that it would be of political advantage to the State, as well as to these negroes themselves, to bring them there, was it? A—Not at all, sir; I say, are, ardent, and the like.

Q—And so did they? A—Yes, sir.

Q—From your party's standpoint, you think it is desirable to carry Indiana for the Republicans? A—Undoubtedly so, sir.

Q—And they looked upon it in the same light, did they? A—Yes, sir; I think they would be great tools if they did not; I think they did.

Q—Did you find the negroes arriving at St. Louis, when you got there? A—Yes, sir; they were arriving before I started.

Q—And you tried to divert them to Indiana? A—I told them I thought it was advisable not to send any more to Kansas—that many of them were wanted in Indiana, Illinois, and other States, and I thought it would be better for them to go there.

Q—And the only political aspect of it was that you thought to help Indiana a little and the Republican party out there a great deal? A—Yes, sir; and other individuals thought so. So did I. We did not.

Q—Remembering the point, whom did you principally see at Indianapolis? A—I saw a number of gentlemen there who were interested in the matter—some who were purely philanthropic, and some who were distinguished politicians.

Q—Name some of those distinguished politicians. A—I do not think I could name any except those whom you mentioned—Messrs. New and MARTIN LE, and others.

Q—They knew what your purposes were? A—Yes, sir; distinctly, sir; and the whole country knew it.

KANSAS LETTERS.

ED. SENTINEL: Thinking something of your readers, I pen the following:

Old ground corn planting is over. Wheat is suffering some for want of rain.

A town is being started in the southwestern part of Kingman county by the name of Preston.

A fine antelope was killed one day last week by George Hart.

Charles M. Curtright is teaching school at the Prairie Plain school house.

Ozey Yoman is the laziest man in Kansas. Another young layabout.

The railroad survey is to be completed from Wichita to Kingman by the 1st of May.

A beautiful rainbow was seen on the night of the 25th, at 10 o'clock.

YANKEE JOHN.

The above items came to hand too late for publication last week.

KINGMAN, Kansas, April 26, 1880.

The weather is cool and dry.

Jerome Burroughs and Ed Rhodes started for Sun City this morning. From there they are going out on the range.

Jack Barkley says if he could get close enough to an antelope he w'd kill one.

Charles M. Curtright is teaching school at the Prairie Plain school house.

William E. Moore and family started for the range this morning.

Levi Clegg has built a house on his claim.

Battle-axes are crawling over the prairie seeking whom they may devour.

Several of Newt McCutchan's family have the measles.

YANKEE JOHN.

"PAUPER DOG" writes, on the 28th, from the same place:

Ie last night.

Mustards are nraging.

Rain needed badly.

Real estate has been high—in the air—this spring, especially in sandy districts.

The wheat is badly injured by the dry weather, but rain soon will make a fair crop.

The St. Louis, Wichita and Southwestern Railroad is now graded to the Niobrara.