

OREGON CITY COURIER

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OREGON CITY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1903



THE AGONY IS OVER.

Gallant Reliance has won the third and deciding race over the Shamrock III and the agony is over.

Probably the gladdest of all men now that the end has come is the perennial and over-welcome challenger, Sir Tom, whose hopes, highly keyed by the splendid showing of his new yacht over her predecessors, were so badly shattered in her first race with the defender.

Shamrock III is undoubtedly the best yacht that has ever been sent over after the American cup, but the best the English and Scotch designers can do is not good enough.

As for Sir Thomas himself, while he has not been permitted to get his fingers upon the American cup, he has a firm grip upon the American heart—and he can feel sure of this same sort of reception every time he comes across after that cup.

THE DOCTRINE OF HARMONY.

The Courier desires again to plead for Democratic harmony in Clackamas county. If all of the divergent elements of the Democratic party in this county can be brought together into one harmonious whole and be induced to loyally support one ticket, this county can be rescued from the denomination of Republicanism from which it is now suffering.

Let us turn our faces to the future, and with new issues and new men present to the common enemy and unbroken front and win victories where heretofore we have lost them.

HARMONY IN SIGHT.

One feature of the present Ohio campaign is likely to attract more attention among the Democrats of the nation than any other. The Democracy of the Buckeye state, although very much in the minority, always manages to find a way to hold the center of the stage, and deep interest is manifested, for one reason or another, in every Ohio campaign.

The spectacular success of Mayor Tom Johnson in securing control of party affairs and nominating himself for governor furnished the occasion for columns of newspaper notice. Hardly had the campaign opened up before the fact that Mr. Bryan had to postpone for a few days his visit to the state was heralded as evidence of the Nebraskan's coolness toward Mr. Johnson and his campaign, a coolness which did not exist and for the announcement of which there was absolutely no warrant.

It is this enthusiastic support of the ticket as a whole that is likely to attract most attention among Democrats outside of Ohio. There is nothing new in his strong, hearty endorsement of Mayor Johnson, for that has been frequently given, but real significance may properly be attached to the warm support which the Nebraskan is giving Hon. John H. Clarke, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, duly accredited by the state convention which put this ticket on the field, because this support signifies a desire for harmony for which Mr. Bryan's critics have not given him credit.

in earnest they will pick up courage and go to work to win victories. Let us put the past behind us and turn our faces to the future. With new men and new issues and new leadership the Democratic party of this county can come again into its own.

WHY NOT START THINGS GOING.

In the midst of the doubt and uncertainty over the canal situation at Bogota, growing out of its rejection of the American treaty as negotiated, and the evident determination to play politics at the expense of that country's best interests, why should President Roosevelt not turn to Nicaragua and Costa Rica and renew canal negotiations with those governments?

That would seem to be a good business way to bring things to a head. The politicians at Bogota seem disposed to take their own sweet time in giving the United States an answer, and even if that answer should be of a nature to form the basis of future negotiations, there is no telling when it will come.

In the meantime, the situation is becoming decidedly clouded by the suggestions of a revolution growing out of an effort on the part of the state of Panama to secede. If that materializes, any title this government might obtain, either from the Republic of Columbia or a new and independent Panama, would be of dubious value.

The president has under the canal act, full authority to proceed with negotiations for the requirement of the Nicaragua route. The merits of that have been fully attested by competent engineers; indeed, those who have devoted most study to the canal question are convinced that it is the better route.

There can be no possible doubt of its being practically as good as the Panama route, and with that getting beyond our reach, the logical, sensible thing for the president to do is to reopen negotiations with Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

These would not, if began at once, reach a stage where we would have to accept their terms before knowing those of Colombia; but by the time Colombia is ready to speak we would have something definite to go on.

Why isn't that the sensible, business-like way of getting at this thing?

ment attorney of Cleveland, who was so strongly identified with the gold wing of the party that he bolted the nominees and platform in 1896 and voted for Palmer and Buckner. Like many another good man, he has since seen the error of his ways. Although not changing his position on that issue of the past, he affiliated with the party in 1900 and has been since then recognized as a loyal worker in the ranks, though at no time active or prominent in party affairs.

The real significance of this approval lies, of course in the fact that the days of proscription, so far as Mr. Bryan are concerned, are at the end. He evidently realizes, as all other good Democrats must realize that party harmony in is the one great essential; that it is only through the drawing together of all elements that there will be the slightest show for success in the campaigns of this year and of 1904; that all men who profess to be Democrats will be welcomed as workers in the ranks; and, further, even that the position taken by a man upon an issue which does not now enter actively into the political equation need not be a bar to his nomination to high office, so long as he possesses the qualifications for that office and stands with his party upon the issues of the day.

It is viewed in this light that Mr. Bryan's hearty and enthusiastic endorsement of Mr. Clarke's candidacy for the United States Senate is of particular interest to Democrats outside of Ohio. Whether Mr. Clarke may or may not be elected to the senate makes little real difference; but it is of value to see that Mr. Bryan, whose influence as a factor in party affairs must not be minimized, has taken such an important step forward toward party harmony.

The Nebraska leader has been quoted as declaring in the past that this man of prominence or that one "would not do" as the party's candidate for the presidency because of his position in the campaign of 1896. Some of these men, like Mr. Clarke, saw fit to bolt the party on the issue than paramount, others acquiesced in the will of the majority and supported the ticket though they did not approve of some features of the platform.

In his admirable speech delivered before the Nebraska democratic state convention Mayor Reed of Kansas City recalled a Lincoln story which he said that republican managers of today must have heard. Farmer Jones owned a breechy mule. One day he started with his son John to look for the mule along the creek bottom. Jones being a sagacious individual, gave this advice: "John, you take the right side while I will take the left, for from what I know of the habits of that mule he is liable to be on both sides of the creek at the same time."

THE REPUBLICAN BARGAIN COUNTER.

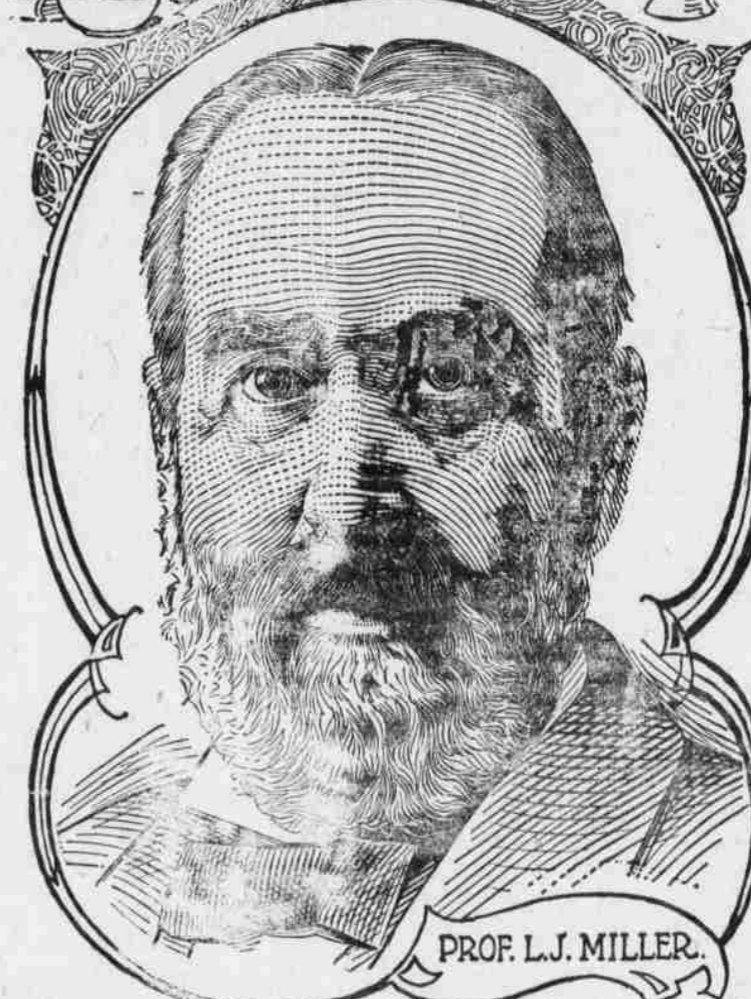
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This story aptly fits the habits of the republican party of today and Mr. Reed's points on this line were so striking that they deserve wide publication. Mr. Reed said: "The republican party may once have been an organization of fixed principles and settled policies. Today it is a compassless, rudderless, chartless craft drifting before expediencies' shifting breeze. The crew were statesmen who sought to steer their course by patriotism's shining star, while now commercial pirates man her yards and weight her to the very water's edge. The spectacularistic swashbuckler now struts her decks; knashes his teeth and waves his gleaming sword and swears that he will sweep freebooters from the commercial seas; the while he knows were one to heave in sight; his crew would mutiny and welcome them as friends. What wonder then that the old republican party has become an organized paradox; a collection of contraries; an intermingling of opposites; a concatenation of impossibilities; a sort of intellectual bargain counter where every opinion, creed, profession; policy or promise is gladly swapped for votes; You will observe I began my simile as a vessel and ended with a bargain counter. The metaphor I own is mixed. It has to be to properly describe the republican party.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Reveals That "Pe-ru-na is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Functions and Procure Health."

SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST.



PROF. L. J. MILLER.

Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained through the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most thoroughly to learn its contents.

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone up the system, restore the functions and procure health.

"I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared medicines, which the public can use with safety and success."—PROF. L. J. MILLER.

"Builds up the System." Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.:

"It is with great pleasure that I endorse Peruna as an honest medicine, competent to do all it claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that cures so completely, and at the same time builds up the system.

"I have recommended it to a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle—it would save much sickness and doctor bills."—Joseph H. Ridgeway.



Joseph Ridgeway.

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind. writes:

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."—James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind. writes:

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine Peruna.

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."—J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia is a very common phase of summer catarrh. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure it anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and permanent cure for catarrh of the stomach the above letters testify.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

"The sword and the Bible go together."

"Where the flag once goes up it can never be hauled down."

"This does not apply in Cuba or China."

"We must extend our commerce."

"We will maintain a tariff embargo against commerce."

"Trade with the mongrel races of Cuba is very desirable."

"Trade with the English-speaking white people of Canada is not to be thought of."

On this point Mr. Reed concluded. "These positions may seem slightly contradictory, but they are, however, very simple to one who thoroughly understands the re-

publican philosophy of geographical ethics, and migratory morals. In the meantime do not complain, the captains of industry are doing well and are content, Dewey, like; if an occasional Spaniard leaps upon the battlements, swears a few fierce oaths and shakes his impotent sword, if meanwhile their ships may safely enter and silence the opposing forces."

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING When you take Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Foley's Honey and Tar for children safe, sure. No opiates.

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