Editorial Page of The Journal

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THE ROAD TO SUCCESS FOR DEMOCRATS.

HE HOUR of most disastrous defeat in its whole history is, strangely enough, the hour which finds the true Democrat least demoralized and most hopeful. He can now see for himself, clear as a demonstration, two things that are essential to the very existence of the party. First and foremost of these the saues which circumstances beyond human intervention have settled, must be relegated to the lumber room; second, but also foremost, men must remain with the party not through party discipline but through conviction of the justness of the principles which it expresses

Two whirlwind campaigns were lost on certain issues hysterical in their manifestation and expression if not in their substance. Among them were the silver question, the Philippine question and the questions of imperialism. Governmental policies may have put the climax to the work, but natural conditions over which no government had control, gave the coup de grace to the silver question. This outcome should and must be accepted.

If it were all to do over again, if our foresight had only been as good as our hindsight, it is doubtful if we should have burdened ourselves with the while elephant ours. We cannot go back, even though we would. are face to face with a practical question and we cannot meet it with a theory. For weal or woe, therefore,

And so with imperialism, socalled. Dewey's guns in Manila bay made us, willy nilly, a "world power." The progress toward centralization in the federal government from the stirring days of Jefferson and the Kentucky pike road, through the Louisiana purchase and even the expedition of Lewis and Clark, had in them all something not specifically warranted by a strict con-struction of the constitution, but time and experience has abundantly justified them. And so with Webster and Hayne in their great debate. If we were to remain as we were, or even if we accepted the literal terms of the constitution, who shall now say that Hayne did not have the better of the argument? But if we were to take w room, if we were to burst through our swaddling clothes and realize our great destiny, who can ever get through admiring the breadth, the prescience and atatesmanlike grasp of Daniel Webster whose proudest

title is that of expounder of the constitution?

It is well to lay down lines and rules but all lines and rules, except we hope moral rules, must be modified to niect the exigency of changing conditions if we are to reach the full fruition of our power or the crowning reward of our labors. And so "imperialism" modified in degree and spirit, not rampant, bloviating and rapacious, has forced its own acceptance and met at least a qualified oular approval.

In the two Bryan campaigns the Democratic party was unfortunate in that no distinction was drawn, or at least accepted by the voters, between its attacks upon wealth and predatory wealth. Hence misfortune overtook us. But in the Parker campaign we were simply gelatinous, we really stood flatfooted for nothing and the men back of the canvass were open to precisely the ame criticism and on precisely the same ground as, for dozen years, we had warrantedly attacked the Republican managers. But now at last we have reached solid ground after years of deep travail. Conditions have mapped out our fight for us and it is upon good old lines that will appeal to all true Democrats, to those who have sought relief through third party movements and to Republicans who place their citizenship above party fealty. The coming fight is not against wealth but against those combinations of the wealthy which pros- amount of garbage and all sorts of ill-smelling and titute the powers of the government to their own base disease-breeding filth.

uses. It will be waged, as Mr. Bryan well says, upon It is private property, but it is not every case in which special privileges and concessions; the national banks year if nothing is done! which enjoy the free use of the public funds without a drew Jackson shattered-it is against these and leeches such as these that the coming fight is to be made. It rather grow gradually worse for an indefinite period. is a fight which will appeal not alone to the patriotism but the self interest of the masses of the people, to injure a whole community, a whole cityfull of people,

the wage earners who have had no real share in the prosperity of which we may otherwise boast, to the capitalists who see in the growth of monopoly the absorption of the little fellows to ultimately end in the absorption of everything by an omniverous financial leviathan, in a word, to all men of means whose god is not money. There is a broad and secure, not to mention "sane and safe" foundation upon which the party may thus confidently rest in the absolute assurance that while in the beginning it will slough off cords of the dead wood and barnacles that have strangled it, the end will mean greater growth, greater self respect and the cer-tainty of success because it is richly deserved and openly fought for.

FUTURE OF MEXICO.

THE PANAMA CANAL may become of more importance to Mexico, relatively at least, than to any other nation. It may be the first long step toward making Mexico a great commercial nation and world power. The completion of the canal may result in a revolution in the commerce of Mexico with the world in general and the United States in particular.

Tampico and Vera Cruz will be but a comparatively short distance from the new interoceanic canal, and called the Philippines. But what we might have done steamers. The distance between Vera Cruz and Manor what we should have done is no longer the question, zanillo on the Pacific ocean is nearly spanned by rail-but what we did do. We took the islands and they are roads already, and as compared with the distance beroads already, and as compared with the distance be-tween New York and San Francisco, it is but a step cross this portion of the Mexican continent from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of Tehuantepec. Some day we have the Philippines and we must do the best we can it is likely there will be an open waterway between with them, remembering always the obligation which those gulfs that will in some measure compete with the our trusteeship imposes upon us.

Panama canal, and thus Mexico will assume a position of great importance, and this destiny will begin with the opening of the Panama canal.

Mexico's railroads are mostly owned either by that government itself or by American capitalists; the government is said to have a controlling interest in the Mexican Central railroad, but the majority of Mexican railway stock is owned by outsiders, largely in the United States. Trunk lines are already built or projected in different directions across the continent, with Matamoras and Mazatlan as the termini of one and another connecting the capital with Corpus Christi, and as Mexico develops, as it is sure to do, there will be more railroads, and the time may come when, as suggested, they will become great arteries of interoceanic

But what of Mexico's government, after the strong rigilant and capable Diaz shall have passed away Weaker or baser men may succeed him, and revolutions may follow, that would stop all progress; but Mexico has now been stable so long, under Diaz' rule, that its former revolutionary habit has probably been defi-nitely abandoned. If so, Mexico has the position and the natural resources for the making of a great country, especially as it lies contiguous to the United States, and its material development at least will largely be in the hands of people from this country.

A BEAUTY SPOT NOTICED.

Washington street on the south? If anything, who is going to do it, and when?

These are questions that a good many people in that except that it has become the receptacle of a large

the good old Jeffersonian principle of equal rights to a private property owner can be allowed to do as he all, special privileges to none. The tariff which expleases, or nothing if he pleases, with his property, and ploits the body of our own citizens for the benefit of a this should be one of those cases. The rest of the peofew will come in for radical attack. The trusts which ple of the city, and those living adjacent to this disgust-have been fostered by the tariff and the trusts which now nig blot in the heart of it, are not responsible for the possess and agressively exercise the dangerous power of owners having ground thus situated on their hands. fixing the price, on the one hand, to be paid to the producer and on the other which the consumer must pay it is, but they should not be permitted to leave it in for the finished product; the corporations which enjoy its present condition. A pretty sight that will be next

There is too much laxity here about such things. N dollar or an obligation in return and which seek to con- attention is paid to the law requiring weeds to be de trol the money function of the government itself as it stroyed. Noisome old shacks are permitted to offend did in the days of the old United States bank which Anthe senses. And this "horrible hole"—we repeat the words deliberately-will apparently remain as it is, or No citizen ought thus to be allowed to offend and

will teach them that."
It is the same way with the chorus girls. Some of them are not in love with the life behind the footlights. They will prepare themselves for marriage.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

Twelve men will bare their arms and learn to knead bread when the Woman's Domestic guild opens its cooking school at the Northwestern University building. Lake and Dearborn streets.

The 12 men will have no Intention of becoming professional chefs. More than half will be single men who have tired of bearding-houses and restaurants and are anxious to take a flat and prepare their own meals. Several of the men will be the victims of the reversal of things. They expect to care for the flat

about the course that will be given the men. A model kitchen has already been constructed on the first floor of the university building. There are tables upon which stand measures and scales.

"And when these men have graduated you will not tremble with fear when you eat their food," continued Mrs. Wadsworth. "The art of serving and what should be served will also be taught." The vegetables that go well with meats will be indicated, and you can eat a large dinner prepared by these men. A model kitchen has already been constructed on the first floor of the university building. There are tables upon which stand measures and scales.

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The class will be the most interesting that has ever assembled at the institution. Salesgiris, stenographers, even chorus girls, will gather at the univerafty building. The class will be under the supervision of Miss Leah Jennings of Milwaukee. Mrs. A. M. Wadsworth is the superintendent of the school.

"Several of the applicants are men," she said, "and it will be the queerest lot of men that you ever saw. The class will include men who want to get positions as domestics. Then there will be men—young single men—who want to take a flat and prepare their own meals. Then there will be married men—men with vives and children—who want to learn to cook that they may take charge of the house while the wives go down town."

of the house while the wives go down town."

The course will be complete. First will come the art of baking bread. That will be the initial lesson. Then will come the preparation of soups. Of course, all food will be prepared scientifically. Then will come the art of broiling meats, Next will come the said course. Finally will come the preparation of vegetables and deaserts.

"Twelve lessons will be all that is necessary to transform the most awkward

Twelve leasons will be all that is necman to transform the most awkward
into the most finished cook," said
fra. Wadsworth. "A month after a
man enters the course he will be able to
ake care of a flat and have food as
thelesome as any woman can prepare.
"There will be nothing theoretical flat."

Curfew Did Sot Ring.

"Curfew aball not ring tonight!" exclaimed the brave girl.

"But," asked the practical girl, "how
are you going to preyent it?"

"Easily," abe answered; "I shall attach a push-button, like we have in our
flat."

STORIES OF SENATOR MOAR.

Senator Hoar and Senator Evaris were implacable enemies when it came to a passage of words, and the honors were about even. One day Evaris came off with flying colors. He was chairman of the library committee and Hoar was a minor member. Evarts was laxy and would not call his committee together from beginning to end of a session. A measure which Hoar was anxious to have brought up had been referred to the library committee and there seemed. I measure which Hoar was anxious to have brought up had been referred to the library committee and there seemed doomed to sleep forever. Toward the end of the session Hoar met Evarts in the cloak room. "Whenever you are ready to call a meeting of the library committee." he said with biting sarcasm, "I wish you would notify my executors." "I shall be most happy to notify your executors." said Evarts, with a smile. Senator Ingalis was one of those who had been so often rapped by the late Benator Hoar, that he took keen delight in saying sharp things at the expense of the Massachusetts man. When the Conkling-Garfield episode came up Hoar was so disgusted with the management of the affair that it was said that he threatend to resign his seat. The question was under discussion in the cloak-room, and some one commented on the probability of Hoar's resignation. "Hoar resign!" laughed Ingalis. "You don't know him. Whenever his resentment at anything reaches that pitch he will rise in his seat and hand in the resignation of Dawes, his colleague." The men will compose a small part of the class, however. The women who enter must, have the democratic spirit. The mistress and the cook, the stenogra-pher and the bride, the chorus girl and "You know it partially solves the servant problem," said Mrs. Wadsworth. servant problem," said Mrs. Wadsworth.
"The trouble with many mistresses is that they know nothing about housework themselves and for that reason they are not competent to manage servants. We will have women in our class who will never have to prepare a meal. They are learning that they may instruct their servants and that they may know the faults of the domistics and so be in a position to correct them.

"The cooking school will lessen divorces. The stenographers, for instance, spend their lives downtown. They have no knowledge of domestic life; they have never had the time to learn about it. They marry and are ignorant in the arts of keeping a home. The cooking school will teach them that."

It is the same way with the chorus his seat and hand in the resignation of Dawes, his colleague."

Senator Hoar hated Benjamin Butler—he was the one man that Hoar could not abide—and his son inherited the feeling, as witness this remark made when asked if he were going to attend Butler's tuperal: "No, I'm not going; but I approve of it."

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune He was sturdy, vigorous and experi

Small Change

Four governors saved. Hurrahi

For once everybody was fooled.

Mrs. Woodcock will be sure that she

Perhaps Port Arthur is labeled: "Must e well shaken before being taken."

The men who didn't vote for Boose-

If it weren't for the salary, the few Democrats in congress might as well resign.

Vote for Parker and Davis.—Albany Democrat, Monday. They didn't mind, did they?

The whirlwind of the campaign did not really put in an appearance till election day.

It was Mayor Harrison of Chicago, we believe, who said that Illinois would go Democratic.

Not a speech was made during the campaign in Linn county, and it went just like the rest.

If not a Republican speech had been made in Oregon, and if Chairman Baker had never opened an office, the result would not have been appreciably differ-

with the voters of the country di-vided nearly equally between the two leading parties a change of a few votes in each precinct one way or the other may determine the result. Chicago News, Nov. 5. Which shows that even a great metropolitan newspaper didn't know what was coming.

Oregon Sidelights

Irrigon's school has 62 pupils, and 20 more expected... 'Tis a great fall for farmers-ard winter come, if it wants to.

Three Pendleton men bagged 259 geese near Arlington in two days.

rake up Josephine county people to the mportance of an exhibit at the fair.

A man living near Baker City captured a big lynx, after a hard fight, near his house. The skin measured five feet in

Some Lake county stockmen, the Lakeview Herald claims, raise as good grades of thoroughbred stock as are raised in the United States.

Since March I the Rock Creek cream-ery, near Haines, has distributed \$20,000 among farmers and dairymen, \$00 cows have supplied cream, and \$,000 pounds of butter can be made daily.

Some Albany men, near Peterson's butte unearthed a good assortment of petrified clams, solons, spiratta and other amall things that have been transformed into stone by the process of the ages. These things indicate at some time an open sea through the valley, probably an inland lake at one time. They also report finding the petrified cork to Noah's life-preserver, but they did not find his corkscrew.

Khedive's Surgeon Votes

The Play

the business would not even read his work, let alone give a thought to its presentation before a sane, American populace.

At about the same time, Richard Carle, having made a hit in "The Storks," and therefore having acquired considerable "pull" with the management of the old Dearborn in Chicago, enlisted the sympathy of that management in a libretto of his own, which he called "The Tenderfoot," and which was in many ways identical with the book shelved away at St. Louis. He secured a man named Heartz to set the lyrics to music, making him an equal partner. Then Heartz got what is commonly known as "coid feet." He said the venture was too daring—that it was a fore-doomed failure.

"What will you accept for your music?" asked the indomitable Carle.
"Oh, I don't know; you name a figure. Say, Dick, you can have all my interest for \$150."

"Til take it."

Carle went ahead with "The Tenderfoot," as sole owner of the words and music, and while I am not informed as to how many thousands of dollars he has made out of the performances, with two companies on the road, it is an abnowled the performances, with two companies on the road, it is an abnowled the first time last night at the Marquam Grand and liked it. There is something unique in a chorus of cowboys and com-

The Tenderciot," as a whole is a detected much all posted to correctly comply with its adjustional fast contents of the every movements here and then invalidated his own builds by gath the every movements here and then invalidated his own builds by gath the conditions that gath the conditions that gath the conditions that exist."

Market Basket

This is mushroom season. The late the condition of the conditions that exist.

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with fancy heads selling two for 6 cents. Oregon tomatoes are not of good quality just now and some very fair California stocks are in and are quoted at 10 cents a pound. For that pie you need huckleberries. Those from Newport are all right and are chests at three pounds for 25 cents. New rhubarb will also come in handy for this purpose. As the supplies are now coming from California prices are rather firm at three pounds for 25 cents. but at that price the pies ought to be delicious. Hand-picked cranberries from New Jersey, the famous Penwick kind, are now coming and sell at 20 cents a quart, but the cheaper grades may be bought at 10 and 15 cents.

Three kinds of chestnuts—Oregon at 25 cents and eastern and Italian at 25 cents and eastern and Italian at 25 cents and eastern and Italian at 25 cents a pound, are coming for the holliday trade. New walnuts, new filberts and, in fact, new nuts of all kinds, are in and prices are not as high as last year.

Chickens are now cheap and very

tiful than the ducks.

In fish there are good supplies in all lines, salmon being especially plentiful. Prices are: Salmon, two pounds 35 cents; flounders, 10 cents; rock cod, 12% cents; perch, 10 cents; soles, 15 cents; Bacramento striped bass, 15 cents; pound; Puget sound smeit, 10 cents; catfish, 10 cents pound; black cod, two pounds 25 cents; halibut the same price. Sturgeon is now coming, the season having opened this week on the Columbia river. Prices are two pounds for 15 cents. There are plenty of crabs and California lobsters.

change. That is the average age at which people get married.

Men may come and men may go, even a new mayor may be some day elected here, but people will not begin to get married any younger or any older than they did when the city was new. At least that is what Clerk Salmonson of the marriage license bureau says.

"In the 32 years that I have been at this window," said Mr. Salmonson, "the average age of the thousands of couples that come in here for licenses has not varied a year. While as the population increases there occur more frequently marriages of extremely youthful and aged couples, the age of the great mass does not change. About 25 for the man and 24 for the woman is the average that has held since this bureau was opened."

The Secret of

But aloughing the raiment of graceful peace, and winged with the scales of And grafting on thoughts and things that were the things and the thoughts

that are,
An ancient people, impelled by wrath at
smart of a 'triple wrong.
Than doggedly dauntless yet dauntless
more, than colossal strength more strong,
Scale peaks and passes, and clamber up
cliffs that only the thunders know,
Till the granite Muscovite ranks are
shattered, and scattered like drifting

And the strong young Scion of yet young Sire keeps watch, but with war flag furied.

And British sentinels motionless stand at the fortress gates of the world. While Nemesis nears fraud-pilfered Port with narrowing knots of steel. And the prowling Sloth skulks snowward more, with the feet of Fate at his heel. And high in heaven reigns Right Divine, still wields the sceptre and rod. And worshippers throng to Buddhist shrines, praising the will of Ged.—Alfred Austin, in the Independent. The Matter of Dick.

Vegetariams will find hope in the statistical comment in Collier's for November 5 which says:

The census shows that Americans are becoming addicted to less meat and more vegetables, cereals, and products of the dairy. It is figured out that in 1850, 100 Americans are 94 sheep, 118 hogs and 25 beeves, whereas, in 1900, they consumed but 50 sheep, 43 hogs and 20 beeves. Cheese has declined, but if eggs and poultry are included with butter and milk as belonging to the dairy class, the consumption of that kind of food is three times what it was 40 years ago. The total use of meat, reckoned by the price, is reduced by 16 per cent. In 1850, 100 persons ate 420 bushels of wheat and 90 bushels of oats. In 1850 they are 622 bushels of wheat and 386 bushels of oats, and in 1890 the breakfast food movement was small to what is is today. Corn and potatoes have increased about like wheat. The general gain in vegetable expense is 80 per cent. Meat still leads, however, although it apparently will not do so long. We spent in 1900, \$1,925,000,000 for meat and \$1,075,000,000 for vegetable diet. Among meats beef leads, by a long distance, with sheep second and aggs third. Americans have grown healthier in the half century which has seen this change, probably, however, on account of more air and exercise and better cooking and sanitation. The general question of the best relation of meat to vegetable diet is still one on which the medical world is far from cencord.