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WHY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WILL NEVER WIN

ANOTHER NATIONAL ELECTION

(By J. M. Merrill.)

The South has remained solid even at the expense of its own

free trade ideas, may line up in future elections with the great major-

While the party of Jefferson and Cleveland adheres to the exploded

in the shade for all future time.

The free trade ideas of the older members of that party die hard,

The chairman of the Democratic party of Michigan felt the sting-

es must be formulated while the tariff is firmly adpoted as the to plant.

President of the United States.

blicans for a protective tariff.

that Mr. Merrill will prove a good propliet-

Why will the Democrats never win a national election?

but die they must just the same.

organization in the state.

Jesus. May it be our daily ambition to grow into His likeness,

Philippians 2:5, 3.

the ear of the American voter.

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ents will have their children memorize the daily Hible select will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

seld in 1930, forty years after the 63,000,000 population. There will be a substantial doubling of population. From this it will be seen that we double our population every 40 years. A population of 120,000,000 in 1930 will mean 240,000,00 in 1970, and a good many people now living will live to see that time. In three years now we grow practically as much as the population was in 1790. ing, W. S. Grothwahl, Mgr. ster Bldg., Phone 6687 BEosdway, C. F. Williams, Mgr.) This will compel increased food production in the United States It will require the reclamation of arid lands. It will set armies of men at work clearing logged-off lands, draining swamps and building dikes against the waters of

SOIL ANALYSIS

Prof. W. L. Powell, soil analy HUMILITY OF CHRIST:—Let this mind be in you, which was also sist, made an address before the chamber of commerce this week Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; which was rich with facts and out in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than thempromised much for the future. His subject was soil analysis. He told of analyses made in certain counties and went into detail sufficiently to show that we have a number of different kinds of soil in Marion county, some 50, if we Why will the Democratic party never again win a national victory? One reason may be set down because of the continued subserviency remember correctly.

of the party to bygone issues, which have been discarded by the American people, and which they will have no more of.

The nation has progressed wonderfully in the past generation. The fallacy of free trade long since lost its charm, and ceased to tickle He said it was folly to plant certain crops on certain soils and certain other crops on certain other soils. The state agricultu-It was only through unexpected war that this free trade dogma id the boards as long as it has. Because the Democrats had a new ral college tells what crops to lease of life for eight years under Woodrow Wilson seemed a sign plant on all the various kinds of to many of the Democratic persuasion that free trade was still a soil. It does not make individual shibboleth with which to win elections. Twice in four years have the scales been torn from the eyes of free trader, and the knowledge that the fact of low tariffs are out fashion in America has been made manifest in an unmistakable make neighborhood analyses, and he fact that tariff should never have been made a political quesraise only profitable crops.

tion seems to have only lately dawned upon the dyed in the wool Democracy. In the light of present history the members of the free Irade party should understand that their theories with regard to tariffs Some people think because their body can raise wheat, or if their neighbors raise corn, everybody interest. There are protective tariff people south of Mason and Dixon's line who, in consideration of the overwhelming defeat of can raise corn, or if their neighbors raise filberts, everybody can raise filberts. Such is not the case. ity who think more of a full dinner pail than they do of a partisan At this time our people have become fully convinced that protec-tive tariffs are a necessity to American prosperity, and even the fascination of an old name can have no further attraction for the

We have reached the time now ory that free trade is good for this country, no Democrat can It is a fact and not a theory that confronts the old pary of Jeffer-on and Jackson, a fact which, if heeded, will lay the Democratic party ing reproof of overwhelming majorities against his party to such an our hands. A number of people served God and Christ. art to see such a landslide for a protective tariff. It also points the cause more and more people to nstruction of parties and a division along some other consult men who are paid to find There is no room in this country for a free trade party, and it must re fully dawned upon the Democratic brain by this time that to we want to know. There is no use the least show to win in the future that party must stand solidly in a man experimenting in Ore-Wih a threat to destroy our home markets in the interest of him. There is no use in a man planting the wrong kind of trees. ore at each general election, till now they are so completely town and out it must be evident to the most obtuse partisan that new The state will tell him what kind

WHERE IS IT?

The answer is easy. They cannot win till they agree to keep our ective tariff laws in full force, and forever "can" their miserable What has become of the old ctrine of free trade for the benefit of foreign competitors with Tashioned literary society? It certainly supplied a long felt want. The above, by J. M. Merrill, is from the current issue of the Time was when the columns of American Economist, magazine of the American Protective the Oregon Statesman each week Tariff League. "Why the Democratic Party Will Never Win chronicled the doings of more than Another National Election' is rather a sweeping heading, and it one literary society. Country coris not entirely justified by the body of the article of Mr. respondents never failed to mention them. They met every Fri-But it is justified by the body of the article when qualified, day evening in the school house as the author does qualify it, by the statement that the Demoand discussed everything from crats "cannot win till they agree to keep our protective tariff their neighbors affairs to the most laws in full force, and forever 'can' their miserable doctrine of intricate problems of church and free trade for the benefit of foreign competitors with American state.

We remember one question that And it is hoped, for the good of the United States as a was discussed everywhere, "Re whole, and the working people of this country in particular, solved that the United States treated the Indian worse than the And there are signs pointing that way. There are indica- Negroes." Another was, Then they discussed the morals of older member who had lost the

faculty of committing. production, better fruit, better Then each night we had an esgrain, better farming and inci- say on some deep subject; general- but when fall came again, everymand increases. If we develop had musical numbers which conhappiness. On rare occasions we new crops like flax, that takes new sisted of somebody playing a tune acreage, and if we develop augar on a violin. It was a fiddle then. The problem of today is not suf- beets that takes new acreage, but Once in a great while somebody ficient unto itself. The problem in the established crops it is not would sing, but solos were not of tomorrow is what must concern so much a question of acreage as popular in those days because few so much consulted about programs us. We must plan for tomorrow. of better production. For instance people could sing, and differing in the community clubs as they

THE WHITED SEPULCERE

(Copyright, 1924, by San Jsoe Mercury) SETTOE unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye V are like unto sepulchres, which outwordly appear beautiful, but inwardly are full of dead men's bones and of all uncleanliness. Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but inwardly ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity." Thus, it is recorded, did the Master in unmeasured terms condemn the lives of the sanctimonious of His time whose sancitity did not go deeper than was necessary to deceive their fellow men. Everywhere in the gospels Jesus has compassion and sympathy for the humble sinner but invective and denuncia-

tion for the hypocrite and deceiver.

This attitude of the Master should not lead us to conclude that the Christian must be lacking in all the more refined and considerate manifestations which distinguish those who are said to have charming manners. The beauties and refinements of Alas, to think that when he gave life are not to be despised or condemned in one whose moral His invitation thus, and spiritual nature has been so developed as to harmonize with 'Twould put the fellow in his the engaging exterior which he assumes. Culture and manners which only hide a black and sinful heart, a culture and so-called refinement which are nothing more or higher than deception, are to be unsparingly condemned as sinful and un-Christian and should be looked upon as disgusting and odious and the very opposite of culture or refinement. But manners which are the spontaneous expression of a truly honest and gentle nature and of an unselfish feeling of consideration for others approach very near to the Christian spirit and may help in the Goodbyes at length were said; attainment of such a spirit.

The real Christian does not desire or strive to appear to be something that he is not. No real religion is possible without genuineness, honesty and open-heartedness. The Christian has nothing to hide; he has no ulterior purpose that his sweet and The coroner sat on the case, engaging exterior is intended to hide, or to assist him to accomplish. His smile springs from the love which fills his heart, his consideration for others is not assumed for the occasion, but is the natural and constant expression of a pure, unselfish and loving spirit striving to worship God in spirit and in truth and Too much to pay; their rates are to serve others.

The true Christian is not constantly contrasting his own excellence with the shortcomings and deficiencies of others. He is not judging or condemning his fellows. Loyal to the truth as God has revealed it unto him, he is not trying to force others to mean?" walk by his light. He is content to "let his light so shine bethe facts it gives would enable fore men that they may see his good works," and thus be atevery farmer in Marion county to tracted to the truth which his life and conduct exemplify. He recognizes that men can not be forced to be good or to serve God or to embrace religion, but that they must be attracted to neighbors raise wheat that every- these things; and that there is no more powerful spiritual magnet than an unselfish and stainless life filled with love and given to good works.

The whited sepulchre does not always realize that his sanctity is all on the outside. The Pharisee in the parable who thanked er. In other words, if I expected God that he was not as other men, and especially not as the Publany more pay for whistling, I All these things are the product lican, so far as the parable discloses, was honest in entertaining could whistle for my pay." of specific component parts of the such a good opinion of himself. His modern type who, because he "prays thrice daily," gives tithes and conforms to all the outward requirements of his sect, likewise thinks that he is when there must be scientific numbered among God's elect and looks down with contempt rafarming. It is just as necessary ther than with sympathy upon the sinner. All such do not seem for the farmers' cash account to to realize that God judges the heart' and since formal prayers, balance as for the merchants' cash | tithes, forms and empty professions and boastings do not as a account to balance, and just as rule purify or elevate the life or change the motives which de- It seems too good, but i is true necessary to keep out of the red termine its course, God does not much regard these physical That all a person has to do in crops as it is in merchandising. and outward things. But we are assured that the contrite heart Is write to me, as I have hinted-What we must do is to learn to He will not despise, that the pure in heart shall see Him and that Then wait until the answer's nt that he debated whether it were advisable to continue the party farm with our heads as well as he who has done for the least of the children of the Father has

In short, sham and pretense, mere professions and formalism, enough. We must farm more and whether one honestly believes in them or not as the only essen-It is gratifying to all who have the best interests of America at more scientifically. We must tials in religion, if we are to believe the words of Jesus, do not and can not change the condition of a single soul or his relation to God or Christ or the things of eternity. Only a purified, a out and establish the very things regenerated life full of the fruits of the spirit can do that.

The beginning of a new year is as good a time as any to hold a rigid self-examination and to come face to face with the realities of our lives. If such an examination reveals to us that we are in fact pharisees, or "whited sepulchres," or even less repulsive types of the genus homo, what better time than the New Year to recognize it and go to work to change it. For example, if we drive an automobile, we can make so firm a resolution that it will carry through the year that we will not be a road hog; that we will be courteous to others who use the highways and considerate of their rights; that we will not be a public menace, but will conscientiously obey the laws made for safety.

If our self-examination reveals to us that we are churls and so bound up in ourselves and our own sordid and narrow interests that we have no thought or care for others, we can determine that the next year we will thaw out a bit; that when we meet our neighbor we will give him a cheery word, a pleasant smile and a cordial hand-shake. To feel that we are interested in and have regard for him will cheer his heart and help him to carry on. More, it will bring sunshine into our own lives.

If we have taken the name of Christ, now is the accepted and proper time to resolve that we will go to work with unalterable determination to make ourselves His real followers; that we will root out of our inner lives the things that make us whited sepulchres; that we will catch His spirit. In short, that we will cease being moral and spiritual ciphers in the community.

A general favorite over the country was, "I am not Mad." Will tears to the eyes of the audience. As spring approached, interest

in the literary society subsided and finally it just dropped out altogether. The folks just quit regular Friday night jentertain-

The world has lost something in these literary societies. Possibly it has gained it in community ciubs but the youngsters are not were in the literary societies. Another thing that is gone, we fear never to return, is the old fashloned singing schools.

THE NEW JUSTICE

them and they ought to be considered in an agreement which

January 12, Monday-Opening of 1925 January 16, Friday — Marion County Pioneer rally, Salem YMCA. February 7, Saturday—Debate, Willam-otte university vs. University of West Vir-

ELINOR GLYN'S

To take you to a show."

"I shall be pleased to go."

And raise an awful fuss!

And she, well-mannered, prim,

With blushes, flutter and tut tut

Received her fiance, Jim.

And headlines, far and wide,

Told all the gaping populace

Let's take a trolley car!"

Just what killed Jim BcBride.

He'd halled a taxi passing by,

When she said, "Jim, that's far

Why He Became a Beggar

of birds: why are you broke now?'

"They told me to change my act

A man is indeed boss in his

home when he has two drawers in

He'll Answer Your Questions,

the dresser for his very own!

I am forty-four.

Because I am to wed a boy

Of twenty-three? Yours,

Dear Sweet and Coy:

be sore

Of chorus girls,

praise

Please tell me, why should folks

No one should kick,

SWEET AND COY

or they couldn't pay me any long-

-Joan Benda.

-Norman Lewes.

grave

high:

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"I would be pleased," said Jim Dear Wally: Upon my girl, out in the hall His dear, old-fashioned niece Her mother stands, with arms And try your hand at triolets; akimbo, And utters, "Well?"

I regret to tell I think you'll get what rhymes

with "Well," If you should wed that girl-So Wally says drop her like a hot The fateful evening came at last But with her heart beats coming

> Scandal and a Cup of Tea "Of course, I haven't told another soul, but-they used to live in Shoreville."

But hardly had the front door "You say you've never seen her? When Jim McBride fell dead! Well, my dear, you don't know what a painted face she is."

"Don't say a thing about it, but it was only last Friday that I heard her tell him to get out and stay out."

"Thirty-five! Why she's 40 if she's a day."

"Why of course I was invited. But I naturally didn't go."

One Guess Is Good As Another "Well they say-now I don't "What does the editorial 'we' know how true it is-that her mother drank like a fish." "I suppose it means short para-"The Warrens! Why I wouldn't graphs-they are wee editorials."

dream of going near their house, after what they said about Lucy. And, you know, they had to men-"You used to get good pay in tion my name, too." vaudeville imitating the whistling

"No, I really don't care for New York and Palm Beach any more I'm going to spend the winter at -Chas. G. Shaw. Bermuda."

Long, Long Ago I fondled her hair, The dear hair of my Mabel; I thought it so fair That I fondled her hair,

TRICKY TRIOLET COUNTER

Yet she seemed not to care Though it sounds like a fable, I fondled her hair-'Twas the switch on the table.

The Editor's Gossip Shop Hey! Try your hand at triolets When I go to call It's quite a bit of fun; So write of Prunes or Violets Come on, folks! If you're shy, ah

> Do this and earn some mon. Yes, try your hand at triolets: We'll show you how it's done.

As the foregoing triolet indicates, we invite readers of The Fun Shop to contribute to The Tricky Triolet Counter.

Tomorrow, in The Editor's Gossip Shop, we shall give you more explicit directions on the writing of triolets-and particularly for our counter. In the meantime study carefully every triolet you

He Knew How to Use It Teacher: "Aaron, use the word

Aaron: "Last summer ve vent to Coney Island on' hed a ride on der cynic railway." -Milton Nichols.

Pleased All Around

Gramercy: "How can you encourage your wife to waste her time on cross-word puzzles?" Park: 'It's the best thing ever gotten up. Now I have the rest of the paper all to myself." -Orville Lieber.

HousePeters The TORNADO

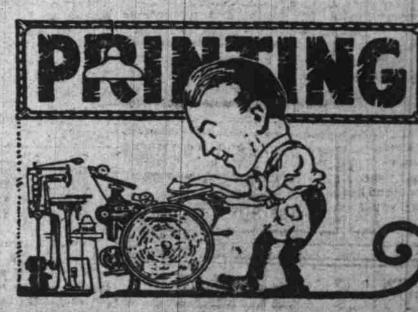


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tions that no major party will ever again in the United States solved that intemperance has espouse the doctrine of free trade, under any guise, in a national caused more sorrow than war.' Thus the tariff question may be taken out of polities, for the world, whether they were good and all. It never belonged there; is not a political ques- growing better or worse. The tion in any other country. It is taken by other peoples as a debate was always the last thing. matter of course as a business question, and should be so taken in those days we had recitations. in the United States; should have been so treated from the Now we have readings. A select beginning, and was only injected into politics as a sectional reading then was given by some FEEDING THE PEOPLE When we talk about our surplus dentally new acreage as the de- ly on success, of ambition, or true one was up and ready for the world. It will only be a few years

until we have 150,000,000 people.

The millions coming to America prunes and gooseberries must be from the present time, they didn't grave concern because it is going nent progress for America.

years has been devoted to both of of the Civil war, but in the 20 Regulus" in true gladiatorial if there is no law regulating these questions but it is primarily years succeeding the population style. In our old neighborhood succession on the bench, it is a devoted to the question of more had nearly doubled, and we had in the same and did it for thirty custom that each part of the coun-

crease the production.

every year by every route known brought up to the highest degree think they could. must be fed and clothed, of perfection under the most far- Once every month there was a The population problem in Am- orable conditions scientifically fol- "paper" edited by a select com-

erica is a vital one today and be- lowed. In this way only can we mittee. This was the high water fore very long it will become of get results that will mean perma- of all that was literary. At that time all the neighborhood gossip The stupendous growth of the was aired, some times unfavorto supply food for our growing American population is hard to ably. If so it sometimes broke up tion. At the rate we are realize. The first census was the literary society but often the bench was a particularly good one. toing it will not be very long un- taken in 1790 and showed less quips were harmless and the jokes He did not like the office of atil we will have to be a food im- than 4,000,000 people. In 1820 were made to rhyme in a way torney general, but he made a porting nation. There are two the population had increased to that linked neighborhood names great official just the same. The together to the delight of every-body. About once a year some-a learned lawyer with a population had increased to that linked neighborhood names great official just the same. The country has taken his measure as a learned lawyer with a population had increased to that linked neighborhood names great official just the same. The 000 speaking always in round body, generally the same man, ren- He will be a good man on the tesman for the past six numbers. Then came the ravages dered the "Sapposed speech of bench

years and he so exhausted himself fry be represented and the Pacific in his efforts that he almost had slope is without a representative to be carried out of the school on the supreme court. This should house. Then another favorite was be shifted about so that some of "Curfew shall not Ring Tonight." our very able jurists should be Carlton's "Over the Hills to the places the residence of the federal Poor House" never failed to bring judges in different parts of the

FUTURE DATES