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ARE AGAINST BRYAN

STALWART DEMOCRATS FOR REORGANIZATION

Conservative Elements of the Party Planning to Oust the Western and Radical Factions from Control—No Secret Made of the Intentions of the Eastern Wing of the Party.

New York, Jan. 4.—While the presence of a score or more of Democratic national leaders in New York today is for the ostensible purpose of attending tonight's banquet in honor of Mayor McClellan, it is no secret in political circles that the gathering of the party leaders in due to considerations of far greater importance. A conference to discuss plans for reorganizing the Democratic national committee is the real magnet that has attracted the big men of the party.

Conservative Democrats.

Those in attendance include such eminent party leaders as ex-President Cleveland, ex-Senator David B. Hill, Judge Gray of Delaware, Congressman DeArmond of Missouri and Congressman William A. Gaston of Massachusetts. William C. Whitney, John G. Carlisle, August Belmont and others who were connected with the triumphant Democracy of Grover Cleveland are also taking part. These leaders do not attempt to conceal their intention to take the control of the national committee out of the hands of the radical or Bryan element, which now controls it, and to agree among themselves on a candidate for chairman, to succeed James K. Jones of Arkansas. That Senator Jones will not have charge of the forthcoming presidential campaign they regard as a certainty. New York is considered the important state to the Democratic party this year and the Democratic leaders in the East believe, it is said, that a New York man should be made chairman of the committee.

New Man for Chairman.

Friends of Senator P. H. McCarran, the new Democratic boss of Brooklyn, say that he would have strong backing among the democratic leaders of the East for the chairmanship. Mr. McCarran is not yet even a member of the committee, but it was understood when he took charge of the Democratic campaign in Brooklyn last October, supplanting Hugh McLaughlin, that he would be elected a member in place of Norman E. Mank of Buffalo, thus becoming the representative of New York state on the national committee.

McCarran is said to be the choice of Tammany for the chairmanship of the national committee and it is understood that Leader Murphy and his friends will work hard for his selection. Whether the Democrats throughout the country at large can be sufficiently impressed with McCarran's fitness for the place is a matter of doubt. It is believed that the Southern and Western Democrats would much prefer a man better known to the country at large and it is more than possible that this sentiment is strong enough to defeat the plans of the McCarran supporters.

Cleveland Will Speak.

Aside from the reorganization conference tonight's banquet at Sherry's will be of national importance in itself. Mr. Cleveland's acceptance of an invitation to speak is taken to mean that the banquet will mark the formal opening of the Democratic national campaign. There has been a two-fold plan in the minds of the promoters of the banquet: first, to start the national campaign along sagacious and conservative lines, and second, to bring the new mayor of New York into further national prominence, not that there is any intention of grooming him for the presidential nomination this year, for that, in the minds of the Democratic leaders, would weaken the Tammany organization by taking Colonel McClellan from the mayor's chair.

For this reason all of the best-known Democrats of the United States, men like Senator Gorman of Maryland and Richard Olney of Massachusetts, have been sought as guests, and the speeches to be made will purposely outline the most advisable lines of battle for the impending campaign.

TRAIN SERVICE TO FLORIDA.

Schemes Realized to Shorten Time from North.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The Florida winter resorts are brought two and one-half hours nearer Chicago by the service which the Eastern Illinois railroad inaugurated today. Under the new schedule, a train is to leave Chicago daily at 1:30 p. m. and arrive in St. Augustine at 8:10 p. m. the following evening. The faster schedule is to be maintained by four new mammoth Atlantic type engines, weighing over 150 tons each and guaranteed to haul 12 Pullmans at a speed of 80 miles per hour.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & THUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KISSAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

People have a way of confusing advice with "approval." Don't forget this falling when your friend asks you for advice.

WOMAN, TAKE TIME!

Don't Hurry Through This World as if Racing For a Train.

We cannot buy time, but we can take time. We have time to be sick; we have time for all the exacting and infinitesimal toils of the kitchen and the nursery. We take time to make the jellies and jams, the butter and cheese, to do the scrubbing and the ironing and to trim all the children's dresses. Why not, then, take time to be comfortable, to do our social duties as our domestic ones, to rest when it is needed, to cultivate our intellectual faculties and to do good as well as to do work and nothing but work?

Labor is good to a certain extent, but I think there is such a thing as carrying it much further than is supported by the Scriptural injunction. I know of hundreds of women who do not have a moment's rest from the week's beginning to the end, except the few hours passed in sleep.

Take time and rest. Recreate, read, attend the quarterly meetings. A human life, a soul's happiness, is worth more than a few paltry dollars, the pleasure of outshining your neighbor, having a better house or better dressed children. In the beautiful summer weather take a day or a couple of days and go into the woods or to the seashore and drink in the healthful, strengthening breezes and breathe of the pine and the balsam of the sea spray, that are sweeter than the nectar and the ambrosia of the gods.

Do not wait until it is too late, but take your time now. Tomorrow never comes. Today is yours and at your command. Tired, nervous, overtaxed wives, drop that work now and run out and breathe the fresh air of the fields. Take your children to the brookside under the trees and play at naiads and dryads. An hour's ramble or rest, listening to the singing of the birds, the whir of insects, watching the shadows play with the sunshine and drinking in the reviving freshness of the balmy winds, is cheaper than a doctor's call. You will be the better for it, and the work will not be the worse.—Ladies' World.

The Treatment of Servants.

As the servant's home is in the house where she works, the relation between her and the mistress is more close than that between clerks and their employers or workers of any other sort. For this reason there must be more consideration than when the situation can be called a purely business arrangement. Household service is a business arrangement, and again it is not, and those householders who recognize the twofold character of the situation are the best calculated to succeed in solving the domestic problem. In the business character of the situation you must demand prompt, efficient labor, honesty and cleanliness; but, on the other hand, your laborer is a member of your family, and you will not secure good results if you forget her womanhood. There is a great difference in people's idea of being kind, but a kindly manner, orders given as requests, a little attention to the bodily condition of the worker, a little friendly advice on matters of dress or similar things that concern her as a woman, supplementing a clean and comfortable room, is certainly a good type of kindness.—Woman's Home Companion.

When the Eyebrows Fall Out.

The moment the eyebrows begin to come out you should use tincture of cantharides or some other hair invigorator.

A celebrated expert recommends the following mixture to be rubbed on gently with a small brush: Tincture of rosemary, 10 grams; tincture of cantharides, 10 grams; spirits of florentine, 100 grams; camphorated alcohol, 100 grams.

To thicken and lengthen the lashes use the following treatment:

For three months, every fifteen days, with very fine curved scissors cut the ends of the lashes just a little; then every night, after having used boracic acid to thoroughly wash the eyes and their surroundings, rub the lashes gently with yellow vaseline or petroleum. This treatment does regularly really gives most satisfying results.

Proposals.

"There would be more marriages if the women took the matter of proposals into their own hands," declares the Rev. Thomas B. Hyde of Cincinnati. "Some men don't know how to propose. They are too bashful. Women will have to help the men out. Give women the right to propose, and there will be more marriages. Why should a woman die of love on account of a false sentiment of modesty? Begin immediately, ladies. Then we clergymen will have something to do. Business is dull now. Marriage is solemn, but single life is more so."

A Discolored Neck.

Bathing with a lotion made of equal parts of rosewater and alcohol, with suggestion of tincture of benzoin added, will whiten a discolored neck. Bathe first with warm water and castile soap, and rub the lotion in well. Do not wear high, unyielding stocks. They are sure to make your throat unbecomingly. Anyhow, the ones of soft ribbon, with little hand embroidered turnover collars, are vastly daintier, prettier and more becoming.

Olive Oil.

A writer in the American Kitchen Magazine declares that "if a small part of the money spent for medicines in the United States were employed to put a pure olive oil on our tables there would be less call for the various powders, pills and liniments that are advertised on every side. Perhaps, too, we angular Americans should gain some of the grace native to Spaniards and Italians."

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WONDERS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

When Marconi started the world, in December, 1901, with his amazing achievement of receiving the electric signals from Poldhu, England, at St. John's, Newfoundland, the utter and speedy overthrow of the cable companies was predicted on all sides in the first flush of the new marvel. But the anticipated progress not having been made by the wireless agency since then, and a host of other investigators having arisen to dispute Marconi's supremacy, the inevitable reaction has occurred, and now the opinion prevails that however successful wireless telegraphy may speedily prove itself to be, the displacement of the cables need not be expected for many years.

The most impressive fact, in connection with this subject, is that the cable companies exhibit a complete disregard for the threatened competition. Since Marconi spanned the ocean by transmitting electric impulses over 2,000 miles, cable laying has been witnessed in all the greater seas. The British have marked the Pacific by a state-owned cable 7,986 miles long, stretching from Vancouver, via Fanning, Fife and Norfolk islands, to Australia. The Americans have laid across the same ocean a second filament of 8,254 miles, connecting San Francisco and Manila, by way of Honolulu, Midway and Guam. The Germans have put down another line in the Atlantic from Emden to the Azores and then to New York. And the Eastern Cable company, a British combination which embraces the largest cable concerns in the world and is bitterly opposed to the "state-owned" Pacific enterprise, has laid the first section of a new 15,000-mile cable this year to Australia, via Portugal, West Africa, Cape Town and the Indian ocean, a total of 34,000 miles of new cable, or one-sixth of the world's entire mileage, placed in position since Marconi's great experiment.

In addition, the conference of chambers of commerce of the British empire, held at Montreal in August, unanimously adopted resolutions calling for a state-owned telegraph connecting the British possessions all around the world, acquiring private cables were desirable and laying new ones where necessary, beginning with the Atlantic cable which should handle traffic at half the present rates.

These facts attest that the cable experts are undismayed by the efforts of their "wireless" competitors. The world today is so accustomed to the general existence and silent efficiency of the telegraph—cable and land—line that its magnitude is not appreciated. The Atlantic is now spanned by fourteen cables with an aggregate length of 40,000 miles. Elsewhere in the world are 1,760 others, short and long, with a total mileage of 150,000, making a grand aggregate of 199,000 miles, all but 20,000 of which are owned by commercial concerns, the remainder by different governments. The investment of capital in cables to repair and maintain them requires 40 specially equipped ocean steamships. The land lines of Europe total 425,600 miles, with 1,585,000 miles of telegraph wire strung thereon, while the

United States has a total of 223,000 miles of line, carrying 1,218,000 miles of wire, the value of this equipment on both continents being about \$110,000,000 more.

These agencies serve every land and clime today—penetrate every hinterland, touch every seaboard. Countless telegrams are transmitted over the land lines daily, telegraph offices dotting every country. The cable business is enormous. The 14 Atlantic cables convey 18,500 messages daily, or 7,000,000 yearly, the charges on which amount to about \$10,000,000.

The traffic record of the cables to the Far East—Asia, Africa and Australia—is 5,800 messages a day, or 2,100,000 a year, bringing in a revenue of \$11,000,000 annually, the charges being lighter owing to the greater distances traversed. The figures of the business done by the two Pacific cables are not yet obtainable, the British having only been opened on New Year's day and the American on the Fourth of July.

This is the mighty agency which the "radiograph," as the wireless system is being termed, has to combat. The telegraph is already established. It serves all countries efficiently, and it has been perfecting its appliances for 50 years. Whereas the message from Queen Victoria to President Buchanan, the first transmitted across the Atlantic cable, took 67 minutes to send, though it was only 90 words, the capacity of a cable now is 20 words a minute. Indeed, all the traffic over the Atlantic cables could be handled within an hour daily, were the messages to come together; and the advocates of cable reform contend that these 14 channels could convey 284,000,000 words a year if worked to their full capacity, without increasing the cost of operation, and this would enable them to earn a substantial profit even if the cable owners reduced the rate to a penny a word.

Marconi recently stated that when equipped for commercial operations in the near future he will accept commercial messages at ten, and press messages at five cents a word, and predicted that "two hundred words a minute, at one cent a word, and the speed of the mails for a very large general use of wireless telegraphy in proportion of the personal correspondence that now passes between America and Europe, would be developments certain ere long."

This prediction, if verified, will compel the cable companies to reduce their rates or else embark upon a bitter financial struggle with the wireless concerns. The cables, with the capital they have and the world-wide influence they possess, would be substantially fortified for such a conflict, their ramifications, with their land lines, extending to the remotest quarters of the globe.

The wireless companies, on the other hand, maintain that the comparative insignificance of the cost of their equipment, contrasted against the cables, places them in a position to undertake remunerative work at figures their competitors could not approach. Thus, an Atlantic cable costs \$2,000,000, while Marconi's two stations in Cornwall and Cape Breton serve the same purpose at a cost of only \$150,000.—P. T. McGrath, in December National.



A SLIGHT OVERSIGHT.

Hearing in Securities Case. Washington, Jan. 4.—The United States supreme court reconvened today after the holiday recess. The case of the State of Minnesota vs. the

Northern Securities Company is on the docket for hearing, but as several other cases have precedence it is likely the arguments in that important suit will be delayed for a day or two.

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Bright's Disease Diabetes News

Office Wine and Spirit San Francisco, Oct. 12.—The Editor of the East Oregonian.

Dear Sir—The business of this city who are now proud to the world the discovery of Bright's disease and diabetes has asked me as one of the beneficiaries to write to some of the brother editors. Hence I take you. I was at first a skeptic. I had reason to believe a clear case of chronic Bright's disease; was ill for a year. I thought I would live thirty years. President of the Pacific States Foundry told my wife that she discovered diuretic would save life, and against my private opinion I was put on it. In six months my recovery was complete.

A friend of mine, Dr. A. J. prominent physician, was nearly with Bright's Disease. On recovery I told him and he came in his case and he is now on the road to recovery. As an editor I personally assure you the truth of the discovery. Thousands of lives are to be saved in writing in the hope that the same will start some of them. Fraternally yours, R. M. Wood, San Francisco.

The above refers to the newly covered Fulton Compound, the source the world has ever seen Bright's Disease and Diabetes are the sole agents. Ask for the lot. F. W. Schmidt Pharmacy.

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