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STILL ARE DEMOCRATS

The Unterrified Are but Awaiting the Trumpet Call.

UNFORTUNATE VICTIM OF A PANIC

Had the Republicans Been in Power in 1893 the Story Would Have Been Different—What the Steal of 1876 Accomplished—Revival of an Abandoned Prediction.

While the gold Democrats taunt the silver men with failure, the latter retort that they found the party as badly off as they left it. The elections between 1892 and 1896 were quite as extremely adverse to the Democrats under the lead of the gold men as they have been since the party passed into the control of the silver advocates.

As a matter of fact, no party in power could have withstood such a misfortune as the panic of 1893. In spite of much greater prestige, the Republicans were all but overwhelmed in the elections following the panic of 1873 and were only able to save themselves from a complete disaster by the peculiar southern situation which enabled them to seat Hayes in the presidency despite a million majority for Tilden among the white voters of the country.

The latter being inaugurated and his administration permitted to reap the benefit of the better times which came before another election who can say how long the Republicans might have been compelled to wait for a return of popular favor?

Some observers boldly declare that there is a reaction against party government which is wider than the bounds of the nation. There are social philosophers who see the near approach of a final breaking up of the party system in Great Britain as well as in the United States.

Whether the great political organizations are to be supplanted by transient and shifting groups, as in France and the continental countries, these prophets, notable among whom is Goldwin Smith, do not venture to say, but they are none the less certain that parties, as we have known them, are to be swept away as useless incumbrances upon the state.

There is, however, a constitutional obstacle which the advocates of the plan must not leave out of their reckoning. It is presented in the electoral college, where in order to succeed a candidate must secure a clear majority of the popular vote in the states having a preponderance of all the electors and receive a clear majority of the electoral votes in the college.

The last contest for the presidency in which party lines were not drawn was in 1824, when the electors were divided into four groups, and the result was a failure to elect any one. The choice, therefore, was thrown to the house of representatives, where John Quincy Adams was elected, an outcome which caused deep and widespread dissatisfaction.

Since that occasion presidential elections have been a compelling cause of party contention, and all minor differences regularly have been sacrificed to the anxiety for a majority vote in the electoral college.

This is not the first time that the downfall of the party system has been predicted. In the last twenty years of the past century the Democracy was without a rival worthy of its fears, and in 1829 there was no opposition whatever to the re-election of President Monroe.

Nevertheless in the midst of the so-called era of good feeling Thomas Jefferson, the most profound of all American statesmen, did not deceive himself with the idea that partisanship was at an end.

"You are told indeed," Jefferson

wrote to Albert Gallatin, "that there are no longer parties among us; that they are all amalgamated; the lion and the lamb lie down together in peace. Do not believe a word of it. The same parties exist now as ever did."

Events quickly justified this statement when in a few years the country was filled with the strife of parties.

What Jefferson said is as true of the present as of his own times. If the Democratic party is dead, where have the Democrats gone? It would be safe to challenge any one to name a dozen or even half a dozen representative men in all the country who have renounced the Democratic creed and accepted the Republicanism in the course of the past few years. A million Democrats or perhaps more united with the Republicans on the gold issue, many never have been other than protectionists, and many have subscribed to the Republican colonial policy, yet it is next to impossible to find a Democrat of standing who is willing to give up the name and confess himself a Republican.

There are as many Democrats in the country as ever there were, but only awaiting the trumpet call of a leader.

True Inwardness of Tariffs.
The theory that the tariff is the result of mature study by experts in congress or out of it for the purpose of distributing benefits equally, and that the complete system is so perfect that it cannot be disturbed without serious harm to all its parts is sheer nonsense or sheer trickery. It has no basis in fact. Tariffs are the results of trade and clerical votes, and, since votes are needed to pass tariffs, there is absolutely no other process available. There is no more principle in the whole business than there is in a mock election or a policy drawing—New York Times.

Titus to Go to Henley.
American oarsmen are keenly interested in the proposition which has attained quite some proportions to send Charles S. Titus, a member of the Union Boat club of New York, to Henley next year to compete for the Diamond Sculls.

Titus, who originally hailed from New Orleans, gained prominence last year when he won the association single scull race in the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which victory practically declared him as the champion amateur sculler of America.

E. H. Ten Eyck is really the champion, but he has announced his determination to retire from rowing competition, thus leaving Titus the next in order.

Titus' ambition for some time has been to compete for the Diamond Sculls, and when he won the championship race last summer the Union Boat club honored him with a life membership in the club. Now the club is desirous of doing still more for its champion, and if it can possibly be accomplished a general subscription list will be started in the club for the purpose of raising funds to defray Titus' expenses to England next summer for the greatest sculling event in amateur rowing.

When You go Into a Drug Store.
To get a bottle of Painkiller, examine it carefully to see if it is made by Perry Davis, and don't be persuaded to take something "just as good" because it is a few cents cheaper. There is only one Painkiller, "Perry Davis." Large bottles 25 and 50c.

A LOOK AND A SMILE.

An Incident Which Explained Mrs. McKinley's Lack of Cribbage.
When the late President McKinley and party went out not many months before he was shot, Mrs. McKinley went to White talking with Mr. Scott one day, the man whose firm built the Oregon, Mrs. McKinley said, "Oh, do you play cribbage, Mr. Scott?"

"Yes," was the great shipbuilder's answer.

"Well, so do I," said Mrs. McKinley. "I wish you would play a game with me."

"I should be delighted to do so," was the reply.

Later, as President McKinley and Mr. Scott were looking over the latter's big plant, Mrs. McKinley not being present, the president said, "Oh, by the way, Mr. Scott, didn't I hear you and Mrs. McKinley arranging to play cribbage some time?"

"Yes," said Mr. Scott, "we are going to play."

"Well, what kind of a player are you?" asked the president.

"Oh, pretty fair, I guess. I play a pretty good game."

"Well, so do I," said Mr. McKinley. "But do you know, it may seem strange, but it is a fact, that I have never been able to play well enough to beat Mrs. McKinley." As he said this he looked at Mr. Scott with a significant smile. Their eyes met. It was enough. Mr. Scott understood, and it was safe to say that he did not beat Mrs. McKinley—Boston Journal.

Heaved the Chinese Lion.
"Li Heng Chang," says the Shanghai Mercury, "was very apt to revile in the lowest language any one offended him. Once a district magistrate incurred his displeasure, whereupon Li cursed him in a loud voice, even going so far as to curse his ancestors. But the district magistrate, nothing daunted, spoke up sharply:

"I am an officer of the emperor, even though my rank is low. You may kill me, but you must not curse me. Besides, the emperor orders you to promote your good officials and degrade your bad ones. He did not order you to curse them. If you curse me, cannot I play at that game too?"

"The rejoinder so astonished Li that he ceased reviling and escorted the man to the gate, saying, 'Great district magistrate! The next day he ordered the provincial treasurer to give the man a first class appointment, saying that a man of such courage would surely make a good official.'"

Wrong Consumption.
Visitor—Am I right in presuming that it was your passion for strong drink that brought you here?

Prisoner—Say, boss, I guess yer don't know his joint. It's de last place on earth I'd come ter if I wuz lookin' for booze.—Judge.

An Eskimo Football Player.

Nikifer Shonchuk is the formidable patronymic of one of the recent additions to the Carlisle Indians' football team. Shonchuk is an Eskimo, and Coach Glen S. Warner of the abortive eleven has a high opinion of his ability as a platoon chaser.

Nikifer is strong and enduring, and he appears to have mastered most of the technicalities of the game. The



NIKIFER SHONCHUK, THE ESKIMO PLAYER, comparatively warm climate here in the United States places the Eskimo under a handicap, but he is gradually becoming used to the change.

The arctic zoner was originally out for a sailer, but he concluded to obtain an academic education and accordingly entered the Carlisle school.

Summons.

In the district court of the state of Oregon for Polk county, Department No. 2, D. D. Peters, plaintiff, vs. Helena Toews, Jacob W. Toews, Mary Wiens, Heinrich Wiens, Cornelius Heibert, junior, Helena Heibert, Katrina Heibert, Agatha Heibert and David Peters, as administrators, et al., defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON.
You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled case on or before the date of the last publication of this summons, to-wit: the 18th day of April, A. D. 1902, and if you fail to answer, the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief prayed for in the complaint, which is as follows: To-wit: That the estate of Cornelius Heibert, deceased, be decreed to be included in plaintiff in a certain note, mentioned and described in plaintiff's complaint, dated January 1, 1890, and to the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 3rd day of January, 1902, until paid; for the further sum of \$100 attorney fees for the commission and production of this suit to final determination; for his costs and disbursements in this suit; that a guardian ad litem be appointed to represent the interests of Co. Heibert, junior, Helena Heibert, Katrina Heibert and Agatha Heibert, minor heirs herein; and that the usual decree be made for the sale of the mortgaged premises, as mentioned and described in plaintiff's complaint, by the sheriff of Polk county, Oregon, according to law and the practice of this court, and all personal and real estate owned by the said Heibert, junior, Helena Heibert, Katrina Heibert and Agatha Heibert, minor heirs herein; and that the usual decree be made for the sale of the mortgaged premises, as mentioned and described in plaintiff's complaint, by the sheriff of Polk county, Oregon, according to law and the practice of this court, and all personal and real estate owned by the said Heibert, junior, Helena Heibert, Katrina Heibert and Agatha Heibert, minor heirs herein; and that the usual decree be made for the sale of the mortgaged premises, as mentioned and described in plaintiff's complaint, by the sheriff of Polk county, Oregon, according to law and the practice of this court, and all personal and real estate owned by the said Heibert, junior, Helena Heibert, Katrina Heibert and Agatha Heibert, minor heirs herein; 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