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The gentlemen's resorts in this city have been advised not to dispose of any more tangle foot to Bay City's moulder of public opinion.

The Democrats disfranchised the nigger in the South; Bull Moose disfranchised Republicans in California; and Bay City is disfranchising part of the citizens in the water shed of Tillamook bay.

Some of the dairymen will make \$150 per cow this year. And why not let well enough alone? But some of the dairymen are going to vote against Taft and the Republican party who helped to make this possible.

There is no denying the truth that Roosevelt is eliminated from the presidential race, and that the Bull Moose party is nothing more or less than an aid society to the Democratic party, so on that account Democrats expect to defeat the Republicans by the aid of bolters.

Not many Republicans who went over to the Populist party and helped to elect Cleveland care to admit it to-day. It will be the same with Republicans who have gone over to the Bull Moose party should Wilson be elected, for, as we stated last week, the Bull Moose party is simply Democratic aid society.

The snap shot man has been waiting eight years in anticipation of enjoying some of the nice things the ladies of the Shakespeare Club participate in every month. In behalf of the husbands we move that it be a monthly invitation in future, for it takes eight years a long time to come round.

Really, when it comes down to common sense and reason it looks to us that large numbers of persons have become a little buggy over the progressive wave which is now sweeping over the country, for in a few years it will have passed away and some other fad will take its place to fool the people.

We wonder what some of the politicians and law making tinkers think newspaper proprietors are made of. Our desk is swamped with literature every day with a request to publish and comment favorable upon some candidate or measure to be voted upon, but not a dime accompanies these letters to help pay the cost. We don't propose to have our leg pulled by a lot of cheap jacks.

Whether it was the four old time Republicans—W. D. Stillwell, John Johnson, Jacob Blain and J. H. Dunstan—who helped to create enthusiasm in the Republican meeting on Saturday, the fact remains, and which cannot be denied, that these old gentlemen have seen what the Republican party has done and is doing for the country, and they still have unbounded faith in the party and are still on the firing line fighting its battles while others have "bolted" and are aiding the Democrats.

We understand that no voters have registered as Bull Moosers in Tillamook County, but politics make strange bed fellows. The Bull Moosers registered as Republicans, took part in a Republican primary and they now propose to "knife" the Republican ticket to aid the Demo-

cratic ticket. And still their names are registered in the "family bible" as Republicans. These facts do not look very consistent in print, but it is no trick for Bull Moosers to swallow a mountain and strain at a knot.

Congressman Hawley expressed the Western sentiment in regard to conservation at the Tillamook Commercial Club Friday evening, and if there were more congressmen like Hawley it would be impossible to bottle up large sections of country by placing them in reserves. Mr. Hawley believes in opening up agricultural land and in developing them—not deprive the people of the use of them. The Eastern conservationists, who know little about this Western country, have driven thousands of citizens and millions of dollars into Canada, which is a loss to the Pacific Coast.

The attempt to assassinate ex President Roosevelt is another regrettable incident in the history of the country. It is a source of much satisfaction to most every body that the life of the ex-president was spared. The diabolical deed, however, was committed by a man who was demented on the third term question, yet when monomaniacs get started there is no telling who they will shoot down in cold blood. President Taft and Governor Wilson ought to consider themselves fortunate that the mad man was not buggy on something they had said or done. The most remarkable coincidence is that Lincoln, the father of the Republican party, was assassinated, and that Roosevelt, who is endeavoring to bust up the Republican party, should be marked out for assassination on the eve of an election.

The enormous sums of money which were subscribed by the big interests for Roosevelt's campaigns ought to, and no doubt does, make the "bolters" ashamed of their party. These big interests are not contributing large fortunes and filling the Bull Moose "sack" for nothing. Not much. The investigation into campaign contributions is opening the eyes of the people, for there is no longer any doubt that the big interests are at the back of Roosevelt, and that the people will be fleeced by these monopolies in the future as in the past. No wonder that Bull Moosers are beginning to feel ashamed of their party and are throwing away their badges now that they are thoroughly convinced that it is the big trust companies that are furnishing the money to elect Roosevelt, and it is safe to say that it will never be known how much was contributed by the big interest to defeat Taft whom they could not control. The lime light has revealed these facts and places every Bull Moose in a predicament, for if the big trusts succeed, it won't be long again before they will be bleeding the people.

Tillamookers are endeavoring to hold a dahlia fair next year to be conducted along the same lines as the one held in Nehalem two months ago. The Headlight suggests that the dahlia be made the Tillamook City flower which is truly a good suggestion; but we think it should not be confined to the limits of that city only as Nehalem is mighty proud of her achievements in the way of growing beautiful dahlias in boundless profusion of colors. Why not include the whole county and then invite every district in Tillamook County to put on locality exhibits to compete for first honors? In this way there would be some interest aroused in every section of the county to have beautiful flower gardens with the dahlia to head the list. Then an Industrial and Floral Fair to be held in Tillamook City would become a great drawing card as a means of attracting hundreds of visitors to this county from all parts of the state. Representative citizens from each locality should be named to constitute the Executive Committee in charge of the Fair with sub committees to have direction of every detail, and thus insure the cooperation of all the interested citizens to assure its success. Since the people of Nehalem were the pioneers in the movement, they naturally feel interested; and would not consent to let Tillamook claim the exclusive right to take the dahlia as her official flower. Ponder this, Bro. Baker.—Nehalem Enterprise.

The idea is a good one, Bro. Effenberger, and we heartily coincide with your sentiments, making the dahlia the floral emblem of Tillamook County. As Nehalem took the initiative in introducing the dahlia we would not for one moment deprive it of the honor, but having made a start in that direction, it will be in a position to make a fine display in a county

I have three sworn enemies—the drunkard, heavy drinker and the man who craves rough strong, high-proof whiskey

Cyrus Noble

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Industrial and Floral Fair. Other parts of the county will, no doubt, get busy, and endeavor to compete with Nehalem in carrying off the prizes and the honors.

Senator Lodge, while addressing the Massachusetts convention, made an earnest appeal to Republicans to stay with the party, notwithstanding he is a personal friend of ex-President Roosevelt. He closed with a stirring appeal to Republicans to stand by their party and the Constitution. He said:

What if the odds be great and the enemies come from all sides? A brave man fights all the harder when he finds great odds in front of him, and he wins in the end if his cause is right and his courage high. So must it be with a brave party when, as with us, their cause is righteous and their principles are just. Parties come and go, but principles survive. If a party is true to its principles it will profit by victory, and like Anteus from the earth rise stronger from defeat. It will survive defeat and live on to win more victories and achieve a future which shall be as brilliant and as useful as its past. But if it abandons its principles, if it shrinks from the test, if it stops to count the odds, then defeat indeed is terrible and it will never look on victory again.

There are worse things than defeat. To sacrifice principles and convictions is much worse. "Not failure, but low aim is crime." Those who battle for the right will snatch victory from the jaws of defeat and from the nettle danger pluck the flower safety. Once more we are called upon to defend the Constitution. That duty is our greatest heritage and our noblest hope. The cause of ordered liberty, of government by the people and of human rights is ours and we shall be victorious under the standard of the Constitution which passed triumphant through the ordeal of Civil War. We will fight the good fight once more we shall win.

Hadley in the Ranks.

We shall not recall that old story about the commanding officer who on the edge of conflict, shouted out "Is Pat Murphy in the ranks?" and hearing Pat's enthusiastic response, commanded "Then let the battle begin." The battle has been for some time raging. We are now nearing its crisis, and at such times fresh troops are always welcome. Gov. Hadley's declaration for the Republican party, and its presidential candidate, made at the Jefferson City meeting Thursday night, is not surprising in itself. The surprising thing about it all is what a little thing turned the scale at the last. The scales which the weight of the elephant was unable to bring down, which had resisted a heavy weight of obligation to a party, which not even the rolling out of another barrel of Missouri bourbon had moved, and which were so close set, last Saturday night, that Taft could not weigh a fraction of an ounce more than Roosevelt upon them, suddenly show a moving beam when a letter weighing less than one ounce, and saying only that the president is still standing pat, was dropped upon them. The letter came from the president's private secretary and stated that the president had suggested that the governor be informed that he has in no wise changed his views as to presidential preference primaries since he expressed them fully in a speech delivered at Boston on March 8, last. It included a quotation from the Boston speech setting out at some length Mr. Taft's approval of presidential primaries when they can, under state laws, be safeguarded against invasion and control by the partisans of opposition parties. The secretary's letter conveyed the information to the governor that the president has seen no occasion for changing the views expressed at that time. This letter to the governor weighed less than an ounce, and it did not shift the weight on the

beam a millimeter. But it turned the scale.

There is in this occasion for both party and personal congratulation. Although governor of a state which boasts: "You have to show me," Mr. Hadley has not needed a house to fall upon him to make him tumble. A feather-weight missive, calling his attention to the fact of which we had already advised him, that the president is on record for presidential primaries, and that "he has in no wise changed his views," has, in the end, outweighed both the Republican elephant and his personal obligation to the Republicans of Missouri. We congratulate him upon his seeing at last that an honest man standing pat upon an honest principle is not a bad man to follow. Lately he has trained with a school of politicians seeking to make "standpat" a term of opprobrium, but his declaration for Taft, due to a letter from Taft's secretary that the president is standing pat on his Boston speech of last March, proves him capable of a degree of right discrimination which better marks the Republican than while the battle can not now begin it can go on.—Globe Democrat.

Assistant Democrats.

Nothing is harder to find in the present campaign than converts to the Democratic party. Practically there are no such persons. That party has long been decadent. It attracts no new blood and is unable to vitalize any principle. Its latest national record is one of business calamity and general incompetency. Young voters can not be headed that way, and the majority of older voters are warned by experience. The only chance for Democratic success this year, or any future year, is in Republican division or apathy. It was the Republican failure to vote in 1910 that gave the Democratic party a lead in one branch of Congress and several states in which the Democrats have long been a minority. Next month a full vote will come out, and the party that reached its highest mark in numbers sixteen years ago will inevitably be beaten unless the Republican party is divided against itself.

It is to Republican bolters that the old relic known as the regular Democratic party looks for success this year. Beaten heavily in the last four presidential campaigns that party, impotent as well as repudiated, lacks at least two million votes of having half the electorate. Its only hope is in insurgent Republicans, and it knows that these will not directly vote the Democratic ticket. But their votes for a third party might serve the purpose. The third party may call itself by another name, but its proper title is Assistant Democrats. It can not elect its own ticket. It can only help the outworn, decaying, ill-omened regular Democratic party that has had full control of the government but two years in the last fifty, and made that period a horror in business depression and national losses. The Assistant Democrats are also Second-Class Democrats. They would get nothing in case of Wilson's election except the old Bourbon hah.

Mrs. I. C. Hastler, Grand Island, Neb., had something she wishes to say about Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. "My three children had a very severe attack of whooping cough and suffered greatly. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it did them more good than anything I gave them. I am glad to recommend it."—At Lamar's Drug Store.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

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