

arrive at the one true shrine of knowledge and rest.

The announcement is also pregnant with the lesson that time flies. It is hard to realize that one who was a boy orator only yesterday should have arrived at the rank and condition of eldership today.

There is always a strain to sadness in the contemplation of the boy orator. One knows that he must still learn that the cheering of a crowd is as dead sea fruit, which bears rosy aspects to the eye, but turns to ashes in the final test. Colonel Bryan is not the only individual in contemporary history who has turned a blank face to the facts when the contrast between yelling and genuine support has had to be weighted.

On the other hand, there is a pensive joy in harkening to an elder, who has shed his illusions, but who brings to his public a steadfast belief in the abiding goodness of those who do not yell readily, but who have learned the lesson of listening with complacency and patience.—St. Louis Times.

LOST AND WON

William J. Bryan fought to the bitter end for county option in the

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectual Cure for It

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diatase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

Nebraska convention, went down to defeat, then took his cause to the people regardless of the effect upon his party and personal fortunes. He lost in personal prestige, but what of his cause? Was county option advanced or set back by his sacrifice? The election returns from Nebraska will answer the question, but we do not have to wait for the election to estimate the character of men. Measured in terms in political morality, Nebraska is a long way from Saratoga.—Oklahoma News.

A TRUST MADE EDITORIAL

In distributing the credit for the great democratic victories achieved on Tuesday, it is hoped that due acknowledgement will be made to the Hon. William Jennings Bryan for his splendid part in the work of the most glorious day that has dawned upon the country since the election of Grover Cleveland as president of the United States in 1884 and his re-election in 1892. Mr. Bryan is especially deserving of thanks, not for his active participation in the campaign on the stump, but for reserving a fairly discreet silence touching the issues of the campaign that has just resulted in the resurrection of the party which he had apparently ruined forever and made it once more the militant democracy. What he could not accomplish by keeping his mouth open, he succeeded in achieving by keeping his mouth shut. If this lesson shall be duly impressed upon him and regarded by him in the future work of the party, it may be able, two years hence, to make another winning fight for the salvation of the country.—Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch.

THE PASSING OF BRYAN

The impressive fact about the nomination of a man like Mr. Wilson, and the prominence of such men as Harmon and Gaynor, is that it marks the passing of Bryan, on whom largely rests the responsibility for the dishonesty and hysteria and humbug of politics for the last few years. Fate never played a more ironic juggle than when it threw Mr. Bryan a cork on the sea of politics. A man of high ideals, of unflinching honesty, who has always sought after the right and striven to lead men upward, it has been his fate unconsciously and unwillingly almost always to be wrong, and by being wrong to make it possible for dishonesty to flourish and incalculable harm to be done. The sham reforms and the self-advertising reformers of which the public is now so heartily sick, would have found no opportunity had not Mr. Bryan in his pursuit after the ideal, prepared the ground. Hysteria could have been checked, progress could have been made soberly, real reform could have been accomplished had it not been for Mr. Bryan. It is one of the most extraordinary cases on record of a good man doing evil because he is an idealist living in a practical world.

Mr. Bryan need no longer be considered as a determining factor in the affairs of the democratic party, and his passing and the coming to the front of Wilson, Harmon and Gaynor is a movement as important among the democrats as insurgency is to the republicans. Insurgency is the republican drift toward radicalism; the retirement of Mr. Bryan marks the return of the democratic party towards conservatism. It is inevitable that this should be so. At a time when there is more than an even chance of the radicals controlling the republican party, the democrats show a disposition to abandon the unscientific radicalism, of which they have been the victims for some years, to forsake the radical leader and to put their trust in men who,

while conservative, are not reactionary. By this time the democrats ought to be so thoroughly radical that they should be able to swallow the radical republicans, but by tradition the democratic party is a conservative party, and although the mass of democrats were swept off their feet, and for a time followed a radical leader, conservatism has once more reasserted itself, and it may be that the country will have to look to the democrats to act as the balance wheel. America is large and in all things a law unto itself, but even this country is not large enough to support two radical parties; and the republican insurgents are so much more radical than ever the democrats dared to be that it is hopeless for the democrats to try to compete with them. As the party of conservatism and construction rather than that of radicalism and destruction, the democrats must make their appeal.

The radical republicans stole Mr. Bryan's policies and made them their own. Now conservative democrats have robbed Mr. Bryan of the party, of which he was once chief. Mr. Bryan can follow his policies into the insurgent ranks or can rejoin his party under conservative leadership.—A. Maurice Low, in the National Review, London.

NEBRASKA HAS A SHARE

In this great democratic year does Colonel Bryan find great pleasure in the reflection that by his bolt of an old-time friend on the liquor-license issue he deprived Nebraska of a share in the victory?—New York World.

SOMETHING BESIDES OFFICE

It shows Mr. Bryan to be a short-sighted man not to be running for an office at the only time when a democrat could scarcely help being elected.—Omaha Bee.

OUT AGAIN

Then, again, Bryan is out of the game. Of course, he will not be a candidate. He couldn't be if he would, and wouldn't be if he could—that is, he has sense enough to know that he could by no possible means obtain the nomination again, and he's not going to try, where certain ignominious failure must be the outcome.

But what is of greater importance, Mr. Bryan cannot make himself an important factor in the next national democratic convention. In 1904, though not a candidate, his earnestness, his pugnacity, his rare oratorical ability and the prestige of his former nominations gave him influence enough in the convention to practically frame the platform, studying it with the ghosts of free silver and other populist features. In 1912 he is liable to fare in the national convention as he did in the Nebraska convention of this year—lose all along the line; and if he persists in attempting to thwart what may be the real determination of the convention, leave it even more discredited than he did the Nebraska convention.

Nor will it be forgotten that his opposition to Dahlman lost to the democrats of the nation a democratic governor—which, in the matter of prestige, would add a great deal of strength to the fight the democrats will make to carry Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming for the democratic presidential nominee.—Washington Correspondence Denver News.

HORSES LATER

"My lord, the carriage waits without."
"Without what, base varlet, without what?"
"Without horses, my lord—it is the automobile."—Brooklyn Life.

A BUSY LAD
Special dispatch to the Denver News from Cambridge, Mass.: Roger Sherman Hoar, aged 23, of Concord, grand nephew of the late Senator Hoar, senator-elect from the Fifth Middlesex district, who says he will be the youngest man who has ever sat in the Massachusetts upper house, is now a student in the Harvard law school and pursuing many different vocations. Hoar, while studying at Harvard, will sit in the senate. In addition he is now getting up a news agency. He is furthermore writing a volume to prove the value of the Bible as a text-book for lawyers. He is himself practicing law and also is putting on the market a water-proof blanket. He is secretary of the free state committee, scout master of the Boy league, treasurer of the Concord Town scouts and is a professional cartoonist, besides being trumpeter of the Harvard cavalry troop. Occasionally he takes time to breathe.

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