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(By Cassius Haywood, in The Standard-Sentinel, Stilwell, Okla.)

In the next campaign, Democrats who have the interests of true democracy at heart, desirous of keeping the principles of democracy enunciated by Jefferson inviolate and having to support candidates who would prefer the triumph of justice, truth and righteousness to the trife honor of merely holding office will have to be up with the dawn and keep vigil after the evening twilight. The exploiters, every beneficiary of corrupt government is going to be busy and keenly observant as never before. The creatures of capital, to whom the government, as it is now, will be giving the fullest measure of protection, are going to attempt to name the candidate for every office—they, though never Democrats, are going to take part whether successful or otherwise, in every nomination made by Democrats.

Why? Because they will be fearful

Why Weak Nerves and Thin Watery Blood

CAUSE SUCH GREAT PHYSICAL WEAKNESS AND MAKE ONE AN EASY PREY TO A MULTITUDE OF DANGEROUS DISEASES.

Every human being is born with a certain quantity of "nerve force"—some with more than others.

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of losing the precious advantage gained.

The whole of the expenditures incurred by the operation of the government will have been saddled on the people who toil and produce, and these insatiate sucking calves—wolves that are fattened by the processes which drain the worthy millions for their like-hibernating existence—these octopus-natured mavericks are going to leave no effort undone to keep the burden where they have placed it.

The Democratic party is going to be attacked through the reactionaries, the same route the capitalists have always employed—its present weakness the consequent injury. Evidence of this is already manifest—that the same method will be adopted. It is most plain in the elemental cry for harmony. Here is heard the siren voice of the enemy as of old. But it is not a clarion call; it doesn't ring true. Genuine democracy would be inveigled to its death.

There is no other way for the party to attain success, for it to win, except that it deserve to win. Bryan grew majestic at Chicago, in 1896, to tell you this. He turned pale, came to have power which made strong men feel strange, at St. Louis to remind you so. He let you have your own way and you will have to answer for what you did during that period—for its woes and agonies you will have to answer to God! At San Francisco, then impossible to remain silent longer, he roared at you the impending danger, but as set as Gibraltar in your determination to heed the commands of the traitors you pitched the party to their slaughter pen. You know the result. Now, who was right at that time, Bryan or his enemies?

Anyone who is not a Democrat, the Democratic party doesn't need; there is no emergency for harmony. Anyone who is a Democrat, no power on earth can drive him from the fold. The duty which devolves on all who will give their service to democracy lies in the utilizing of every ounce of their strength and ability that judgment directs, in assisting to nominate only candidates who will cause the Democrats to deserve to take over the functions of government.

WORDS MOST OFTEN MIS-SPELLED

What is your hard word—the word which upsets you when it comes to spelling it? Every educated person has a word or two, which he or she uses in their writing, and which they are always afraid they may misspell. Not a few people have several of these brain teasers, which no matter how often they may have spelled them in the past, puzzles them every time they have to set them down in writing.

The authorities of the University of Pennsylvania declare that "judgment" "recommend" and "allege" are the most difficult words in daily use for the average person to spell. This conclusion was reached after a study of 1,400,000 spellings in various cities. A considerable number of persons will invariably insist on putting a superfluous "e" in "judgment," while others will leave off one of the necessary "m's" in "recommend." A surprisingly large number of people are still under the conviction that there ought to be a "j" somewhere in "allege."

Those gentle and excusable fakers who used to get by with the double vowel, ei, as in "receive" by putting the dot exactly between the two letters, have been exposed, when they took to type writing. Of course in the letters written by hand, this old-time camouflage is still used but the typewriter has exposed any number of those people who used tricks in handwriting to hide their lack of knowledge of spelling.

There are naturally a number of

words not in common use, which upset the writer. We know a newspaper office, not a dozen miles from Dexter Avenue, which is upset and divided when the word medieval comes up. If a man would ask suddenly in that office how medieval is spelled, he would immediately start an old friendly controversy, though the issue has been

thrashed out a dozen times. Yet, there is some excuse for a division of opinion on this word, because, while medieval is now the accepted form, it was not so long ago when all writers spelled it "mediaeval." It might be mentioned, too, that "convenience" and "reminiscences" are words which tangle-up typewriters in newspaper offices.—Ex.

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