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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1910.

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WHAT NEW YORK THINKS

In a statement made yesterday to The News Senator Beveridge said:

It is immaterial to the people of Indiana and the people of the United States what New York says on the tariff. We stand for a protective tariff for the good of all the people and not a counterfeit tariff at the expense of all the people.

We think that Senator Beveridge is mistaken, for the question is not "what New York says on the tariff," but what the Republican party of New York says. And that surely is not immaterial to the people of Indiana.

For with the New York Republicans endorsing "a counterfeit tariff" and the Indiana Republicans rightfully denouncing it, there is likely to be a confusion that may become embarrassing and even painful. And when it is remembered that the utterance of the Republican party of New York is also the utterance of Theodore Roosevelt, who is to make speeches in this state for Senator Beveridge, one is still further puzzled to know just where "to get off." A party ought

to speak everywhere with the same voice on really fundamental issues. If it does not, if, on the contrary, there are as many views as there are states, how can the people be expected to know what is the true Republican doctrine? We surely are not to think of the Republican party as a conglomeration of independent commands, each flying its own flag, each fighting for its own special and peculiar cause. Yet if the New York tariff plank is sound Republican doctrine, the Indiana tariff plank is rank heresy, and contrariwise.

This is the way in which the problem must present itself to thoughtful men. The Republican party of Indiana is not the national Republican party nor is the Republican party in New York. As the national Republican party is involved in the election of senators and representatives it is most important to know what it is, and also what it believes. And when we read the Indiana, the Ohio, the Wisconsin and the New York platforms, we find it most difficult to determine what is the true Republican doctrine. For these reasons we are forced to the conclusion that the New York declaration is very far from being "immaterial to the people of Indiana." One would be justified in saying that it, and not the Indiana declaration, is the true Republican doctrine, or vice versa. One is backed by as high authority as the other. We note that Senator Cummins says that he does not "believe in any platform that unqualifiedly endorses the Payne tariff law or the Taft administration." No insurgent can accept the Roosevelt tariff plank, and in the west the Republican party is overwhelmingly insurgent. If this is so—and no one who is familiar with the conditions can doubt it—we have at least two brands of Republicanism which, for convenience, we may call the New York and Indiana, or the Roosevelt and Beveridge brands. That fact is surely not "immaterial to the people of Indiana" or to any one else. Rather it is one that may prove to be of the utmost practical importance. Senator Beveridge recognized the changed conditions when he appealed to the people as citizens rather than as party members, and asked them to vote for him as the representative of certain principles, which he very frankly enunciated. If he were a candidate in New York he could not fairly ask for one Republican vote on the platform adopted by the Roosevelt convention, so far are the two state organizations and their respective leaders apart. Yet the two organizations are both Republican, and the New York leader is supposed to be the greatest Republican of his time—if not of any time. It is certainly a remarkable mixup. Out of the dust and noise of the New York fight, which was supposed to have been made for progressive policies, has come nothing but a reactionary program, one which will, we think, have to be repudiated by any insurgent who expects the people to believe in good faith. So the New York declaration is most impressively material, and in many ways. It may, indeed, affect the whole course of the campaign. Men have never got any considerable inspiration from that king of France who

—with twenty thousand men, marched up the hill and then marched down again.

As for Senator Beveridge's attitude there can be nothing but praise. He at least did not weaken. He stands precisely where he did when he fought the Payne bill on the floor of the Senate. And we think it entirely fair to infer from his words that whoever may fall by the wayside, he himself will press steadily forward. Although Mr. Roosevelt's convention praised and endorsed it, Senator Beveridge still thinks that the Payne bill is a "counterfeit tariff." And he is brave enough to say so.—Indianapolis News.

"OLD GUARD" STAYS AWAY

The Beveridge "keynote speech" at Indianapolis was not heard by the Fairbanks-Hemway-Watson, et al. crowd, according to Indianapolis papers and dispatches from that city.

One dispatch says: "At the close of his speech several hundred Republicans gathered about Senator Beveridge and congratulated him. The speech was pronounced the greatest effort of his career. There was a noticeable absence, however, of the old-time leaders. Former

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C. EARL DUVALL,  
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Vice President Fairbanks, who is at his home here, did not go near the hall. Others who were active in the Fairbanks-Hemway organization were in the background if they were present.

#### WILL SEINE STREAMS FOR CARP.

George W. Miles, state fish and game commissioner, has gone to the Calumet lake region for a

several days to seine for carp, which are infesting the streams of the locality and killing the game fish. Mr. Miles went to superintend the seining, which will be done by residents of the region, who are ready to receive the fish they catch.—Indianapolis News.

An armload of old papers for a nickel at The Democrat office.

For More Than Three Decades.  
Foley's Honey and Tar has been a household favorite for coughs, colds, and ailments of the throat, chest and lungs. Contains no opiates.—A. F. Long.

Good results always follow the use of Foley Kidney Pills. They contain just the ingredients necessary to tone, strengthen and regulate the kidneys and bladder, and to cure backache.—A. F. Long.

The Democrat and The Chicago Record-Herald year for \$4.00.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed bond and qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Catherine Fawcett, late of Jasper County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. EDWARD V. RANSFORD, Executor.

Use the souvenir envelopes on sale at The Democrat office when writing to your friends or business acquaintances.