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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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A. C. G. LEEDS,
Secretary.**BEVERIDGE VS. ALDRICH.**

It would seem that the conflict over the tariff between Beveridge and Aldrich has begun to reach its climax. We are informed that yesterday Aldrich attempted to banish Beveridge from the republican party.

It is almost safe to infer that this will not be the last attempt of the caucus chairman to put Beveridge behind the pale.

What makes this so interesting is the fact that Beveridge is the acknowledged leader of the republicans in Indiana. Query: If Senator Aldrich puts the ban on Beveridge will he stop with the individual or will he at once say that the republicans of Indiana are outlawed by the same token?

Are we mistaken or not when we say that the republicans of Indiana—or indeed, most of the citizens of Indiana—are in favor of real tariff revision? By real tariff revision we mean revision downward. Have not most of the republicans in this state who voted for Taft understood that what they were voting for was the sentiments of downward revision? The sentiments of Taft have been reiterated ever since they first appeared in his speech of acceptance. Is Taft, too, to be ruled out of his party by Aldrich, because he, Aldrich, is representing certain views of New England? Such a thing works both ways.

What we would like to inquire is, when this tariff agitation is over, what will be the relation of the republicans of Indiana to the republican party? Are they to be informed that there is no room for them because Beveridge, the leader of the party in this state, has tried his best to accomplish what Indianaans—his constituents—desire? It may be a question which has no longer any weight, but certainly there was once a time when this state's electoral vote was thought worthy of some attention. This state of Indiana has been a doubtful state for a long time. It is not to be supposed that it is any the less doubtful now that we have a democratic governor; a democratic lower house; a republican state senate; a republican electoral vote, a mixed representation in the United States Senate and two republican congressmen. It would seem that Indiana is fairly doubtful.

And now because most of the people, without regard to party in the state of Indiana, are for real tariff revision, along comes Aldrich with his proposition of throwing out Beveridge from the republican organization for the reason that he has to the extent of his abilities, done his best to represent not only his party, but his state as well, in the matter of the tariff.

It is our opinion that the Middle West has just as much right to its views on republican doctrine as applied to a tariff as has New England. The power of New England in this matter is a question only of tenure of office. As for the rest of it, as far as Indiana goes, her electoral votes have always been more sought for in time of peril than have those of the constituents of the sacro-sacred Aldrich.

Not a day passes that the metropolitan papers do not carry some late adventure or misadventure of the suffragettes in some part of the world. The literature sent out by the publicity department of the suffragette bureau is replete with the demands of women that men shall accord to them equal rights and privileges.

It has not been so many years since a male writer in the Atlantic Monthly called the attention of woman suffrage enthusiasts to the fact that when women go into the field of men's operations they lose their superiority. Women, he declared "were once our superiors now they demand to be our equals."

As far as the outward forms are

concerned it may not matter at all, but there seems to be an unconscious loss of point of view among women who are clamoring for equal rights to vote.

G. K. Chesterton, whatever may be the merits or demerits of his thinking has the gift of epigram to a marked degree. In one of his late novels he sums up the situation.

"The attitude of women in such cases was indeed one of the paradoxes of the place. Most of the women were of the kind vaguely called emancipated, and professed some protest against male supremacy. Yet these women would always pay to a man the extravagant compliment which no ordinary woman ever pays to him, that of listening while he is talking." That is worth considering.

THE TRUE CITIZEN OF THE REPUBLIC.

With the death of Major Ostrander there passed a true citizen. With his war record and his services to Richmond not only as mayor of the city but as an individual who stood always on the side of what has been good for the community he was indeed a true citizen.

We are gradually losing much of the memories of the bygone time when the Civil War was still fresh in the minds of men, women and children.

It was during the times of stress that men became violently attached to the flag which they fought for.

And it has been among the most splendid heritages of the war that from time to time the men of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Loyal Legion have reminded us that there was a time when the future of the country looked black and that such a time men went forth to battle for their country.

At this time coming shortly after Memorial Day the death of Major Ostrander recalls in the minds of those of the Loyal Legion the famous speech of Major Ostrander at the second annual banquet of the Loyal Legion at Cincinnati. This speech won loud acclaim all over the United States and was widely commented on.

We reproduce a portion of the speech which caused the most interest and made a great reputation for Mr. Ostrander.

"Liberty endures! Mourning with the heart of Rachel for the noble sons that were and are not. Rejoicing with the voice of Miriam over the gallant living who came from the jaws of death bearing victory on their colors.

"Treason has done its worst. That cause is ever lost whose utmost aim reaches no higher than a crime. It struttet its brief hour on the world's stage and reaped the whirlwind of a free people's indignation. Read now.

In the immortal names flaming in every stripe of our sky-born banner, the echoing thunders of its wrath. There is Donaldson and Shiloh and Vicksburg, Murfreesboro and Mission Ridge and Atlanta, Gettysburg and Petersburg and Appomattox. And there they will remain forever. The Nation lives.

Advance your standard, peerless republic! Not a stripe erased and not a star obscured."

It is something to say a thing like that when the life of a man has been risked for the sentiments which are expressed in that speech. And none will deny that he was a gallant citizen of the republic.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near**Fair Warning.**

From the New York World.—Judge Mulqueen in pronouncing sentence on the chauffeur Darragh laid down a line of policy in the matter of punishment of automobile offenses of the graver sort which is of the highest judicial importance. His remarks serve both as a warning to reckless chauffeurs and as an assurance to the public of a fuller protection.

The judge, in an address to the prisoner which is a model of calmness and restrained force, pointed out the culpability of his act, the entirely fair and impartial nature of his trial, the lack of prejudice on the part of the prosecuting attorney and the merciful disposition of the jury, which in the case of a rich or dissolute man might have returned a verdict of murder. Dwelling on the adequacy of a law enacted before the automobile was known to deal with the "intolerable conditions" it has created, he said:

"It is now incumbent on the court to impose a sentence that will drive the lesson home to all. The next man comes to the bar of this court charged with this offense may pay the penalty with his life."

Judge Mulqueen's review of a case which has become notable as establishing a precedent in automobile prosecutions and his warning of severer penalties to come fittingly supplement

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars. Reward for any case of Cataract that can not be cured by Hall's Family Pills. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. CHENEY for over 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest in his business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Hall's Family Pills is taken exter- nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constitu-

a trial which has been of the utmost public value in establishing the adequacy of the law to deal with automobile homicides.

Peace With Japan.
From the New York Evening Post.—Mr. Taft went beyond the demands of international courtesy in his speech at the banquet to Admiral Uriu recently. He spoke of Japan and her emperor with an enthusiasm that shows how large a part of Mr. Taft's interests and affections are still centered about the far east. Here is the one statesman among us who knows the Pacific best, and he finds in his heart only words of admiration and amity for a nation with which, if you listened to the blatant press and the sand-lot politicians, we have been on the verge of going to war at least twice during the last three years. It was while statesmen who did not know Japan and the Pacific were at the helm that the Jingo was allowed to run loose over the land. In view of such a reception as the nation and the president extend to a representative of the navy that was supposedly planning to lay our coast waste at the earliest opportunity, the very thought of war with Japan becomes a midsummer madness. Where now are the thousand spies that went about photographing and sketching; where are the ten thousand Japanese veterans skulking in the cellars of San Francisco armed to the teeth? They are here no longer. Disguised as German waiters, they are now photographing and mapping England and undermining the foundations of London Tower.

Light in the Tholos.
From the Boston Transcript.—It is some time since the light in the tholos of the capitol at Washington has burned regularly during the evening hours as it is now scheduled to do for some time to come. Its appearance recalls the great legislative battles of the past—and incidentally—the night before March 4.

Platforms Only.
From the Nashville Tennessean.—What has become of the time-honored democratic principle of tariff for revenue only since the advent of the new-fangled theory of every fellow getting the highest duty possible for the products of his own section?

Elliot in Demand.
From the Philadelphia Inquirer.—It must make some young and able men out of a job tired to see how many positions are offered Dr. Elliot, who won't have any of them.

One Test of Statesmanship.
From the Springfield Republican.—One test of statesmanship is to have the votes, and Senator Aldrich has 'em.

Mecklenburg Declaration.
From the Charlestown News and Courier.—The grateful and proper thing for the Charlotte people to do is to erect a monument to the man who made the Myth.

TWINKLES

Tabulated Sentiments.
"So you are going to keep a diary," said Maude.

"Yes," answered Mayme, "I am going to write all my impressions of a summer vacation."

"Well, a dairy answers for limited memoranda. But if my engagements are as numerous as they were last summer I shall keep a card index."

Not Rare.

They sing of a June day that's rare,
Yet the heat of a blistering sun
As you sink 'neath its glare, makes

Knollenberg's Remnant Sale

The past season has left us with many Remnants of Silks, Wool Goods (black and colors), Trimmings and Linings. We will close out the entire line at a great sacrifice.

50 percent Discount**Just Half its Regular Price**

3 days of Special Sale

Ending Saturday, June 12

Make
PRESENT

Starting Thursday Morning
No Remnants Reserved

Prices marked on each piece. Now is the time to buy a Child's Dress in Silk or Wool, or separate Skirt or Waist. Silks for Dresses, Silks for Waists, Silks for Petticoats, Silks for Trimmings.

THE LENGTHS VARY

From one-half to fourteen yards.



This is certainly an opportunity to save Money.

The Geo. H. Knollenberg Co.

the inference fair
That June days are a bit overdone.

Advice Welcomed.

"You won't mind if I write you a letter now and then and tell you how to run your paper?"

"No," answered the editor of the Oatville Clarion, "not if you'll be sure and subscribe, so that you can see whether I am following instructions."

"Talk," said Uncle Eben, "is sumpin' like rain. A certain amount is welcome an' necessary. But doggone a deluge!"

Eliminating Antagonisms.

"I observe that you never pull anybody's political chestnuts out of the fire."

"No," answered the party leader and reorganizer. My specialty is firing political chestnuts out of the pull."

Gasoline.

To avoid serious results take Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder disorder such as backache, urinary irregularities, exhaustion, and you will soon be well.

Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. A. G. Luken & Co.

Then on electric marvels gazed.
But these are now outdone, I ween;
This is the age of gasoline.

Lawyer (examining witness).

Where was your maid at the time?

Lady—in my boudoir, arranging my hair.

Lawyer.—And were you in your boudoir also?

Lady (indignantly)—Sir!—Paris Journal.

Gasoline.

The United States is not alone in labeling its foods as "strictly pure."

A writer in the London Strand Magazine quotes the following from a bottle of "Tonatoe Sauce" purchased somewhere in the Straits Settlements:

"Tonatoe Sauce—The sauce are per-

fectly good size as we send.

We havent put nothing but nice toma-

toe in sauce which give us such fine taste.

Januwaile & Co Main Road Taiping Straits Settlements."

Strictly Pure.

The United States is not alone in labeling its foods as "strictly pure."

A writer in the London Strand Magazine quotes the following from a bottle of "Tonatoe Sauce" purchased somewhere in the Straits Settlements:

"Then it is a wonder you don't raise chickens instead of flowers," remarked the mutual friend.

"Oh, what's the use? My neighbors raise the chickens."—Cleveland News.

Does not Color the Hair**AYER'S HAIR VIGOR**

An Elegant Dressing
Stops Falling Hair
Destroys Dandruff
Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinia, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.

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