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FRIGHT FOR PARKER

CLEVELAND'S SHADOW DARKENS POLITICAL HORIZON.

EX-PRESIDENT LITTLE SHY

Casts Glances at Democracy and Writes of Past Devotions and Philippic Fidelity to Her Cause in the Future.

Washington, May 21.—The instructions for Judge Parker by the Indiana democratic convention last week ought to have made the New York candidate secure in his lead for the presidential nomination. It was assumed that the democrats would follow the lead of New York and Indiana. But Parker's friends are as uncertain now as at any time since the New York convention placed him in nomination. They do not know what to anticipate from Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois. The men in these states who are working with them and using Parker's name to check Mr. Hearst's aggressive campaign, make no secret of their preference for other candidates.

In Ohio the opponents of Hearst are willing to use Parker's name along with that of Kilbane, but they make no secret of their preference for Senator Gorman and Mr. Cleveland. The same is true of the situation in Kentucky.

The democratic manager of these two states will use every means possible to defeat Hearst, but they are not a heart for Judge Parker.

Fear Grover Cleveland.

The Parker managers now fear Mr. Cleveland more than they feared him at first. Three weeks ago they believed that Mr. Cleveland's indorsement of Parker removed him from the list of possibilities. But the former president has been more conspicuous before the public eye since then than before, and by reason of his own actions. He has been interviewed, has written for newspapers, and has lectured, and all on political topics calculated to keep him in the limelight in the discussion of democratic affairs.

The friends of Parker, more even than those of Hearst, look upon Mr. Cleveland's action with suspicion. They fear Mr. Cleveland is preparing the ground for his own candidacy in 1908. Loyal. They are believe that Mr. Cleveland would like to head the democratic ticket again, and they realize that the principal support now given to Parker is given because Hearst is not out so much as an aspirant for doing so.

Outside of the ambitions of David B. Hill the opponents of Hearst in New York are not so much in sympathy with Grover Cleveland to any other candidate. The financial interests that are not cordial to President Roosevelt would prefer Parker to Hearst or Cleveland. Some of the Gorman men are for Parker, and they may have appeal at St. Louis to lay down conditions for providing a democratic campaign fund as they had at Chicago in 1892.

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, says he can see now hell what will happen if the democratic convention falls into the hands of the old time democrats whose votes to the United States senate was due to Gorhelities in that state. He does not want Hearst for a candidate and would prefer Parker to Cleveland or Hearst, but he would prefer Gorman to either.

Senator Blackburn says: "Parker, of course, has the lead, but his nomination is not a foregone conclusion. Assured, New York and Indiana have instructed for him, naturally places Parker in the front ranks.

"In Indiana it was simply an anti-Hearst fight, and it was a fight that will go down in history for him. Mr. Hearst, however, that this would be a mistake. I have always believed the better plan to follow would be to seed an unfortunate candidate, and that was what we did. Hearst is not the choice of the democratic party. A condition which exists at the time of a state convention may not be similar at the time of a national convention.

May Select Gorman.

"Perhaps at the national convention the Gorman men would talk of it all over among themselves, there may be a demand for the nomination of a conservative and an aggressive party man who has a record that would be acceptable to the conservative party. Again, it is commonly reported that a movement is on foot to stampede the convention for Cleveland. That there will be influence in the convention at the meeting of which cannot be doubted, and the friends of Cleveland, the nomination of Joe Folk, of Missouri would not surprise me in the least. The country is ripe for it. Folk's prosecution of the boodlers has appealed strongly to the great body of the democratic party. Folk would be a man who will stop thieving and corruption in governmental affairs. Folk could be depended upon to do it. There is no telling what would happen if Cleveland should be spread upon the convention.

"What ever the result, however, I believe the democratic party in its wisdom will at St. Louis nominate a good man, who will stand for the principles of democracy if conditions are such that we can do it, and who will be an ornament to the democratic party then they were in 1892, when we sweptt the country."

DON'T LOSE THE CHANCE.

You Have It To-day, But It May Be Gone To-morrow.

One year from now you will recall that you had an opportunity to buy one of the few lots that now remain, would in Rockli park at the original price, $164, $115, $125 and more for these large river front lots.

This opportunity will never occur again. You have it to-day, to-morrow it may pass from you forever. It is unique, unusual and unrivaled. It is the watch factory addition, but the Rockli park is a real city addition, and things that makes them lots the best investment in the city at the prices named. It has street car service, fire protection, gas, electric lights, cement sidewalks, shade trees and ground secured within walking distance of the leading factories bordering Bunker street.

Easy payments or discount for cash. Go out to-morrow and look at these lots. H. F. Tuttle will be there to show you around.

Chicago Excursion.

The Grand Trunk Railway system, May 22, Sun., $1.75 round trip. Special train will leave at 8:15 a. m., arrive Chicago 11:30 a. m. Ticket good returning via Lake Shore railway Sunday and Monday. C. A. McStay, Ticket Agent. 1038

INSTANT RELIEF—Depile, Drops, Sure Relief—Smallest Dose, 25 Cents Box.

TRADE MAKES SMALL GAINS

Reviews for Week Say Business as Whole is Idle.

New York, May 21.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade to-day says in part:

"Reports of increased trade are received from a few favored points, but the outlook, as a whole, has not improved its commercial position during the last week, in fact so far as current distribution of merchandise or manufacturing activities are concerned. Prospects for the future have improved somewhat, however, on account of the progress made in agriculture. Unless the crops suffer an unusual setback hereafter it should be a good year for the farmers and all other industries will feel the stimulus. Lake traffic is unusually heavy for the season, but considering the labor situation is not alarming.

"Leading branches of manufacture are extremely quiet, the recent slight revival in the iron industry, and transporting interests are not equal to last year's results, railway earnings thus far available for May showing a decrease of 8.4 per cent."

Bradstreet's today says:

"Weather conditions are still the most prominent factor in trade and crop situation. Temperatures have been too cool to allow of free distribution of spring and summer goods at retail, and they likewise retard germination and growth of crops, although on the good prospects are reaching in various sections of the country. In jobbing circles the feeling is that the spring trade is past and gone, and efforts are now centered on fall business, which promises to be quite large, although not equal to a year ago. Some faint evidence of improvement are to be noted, particularly in the shoe and leather industry, and in wool at western primary markets, but against this must be set the continued weakness in iron, rather more quietness in lumber and talk of further curtailment in cotton mill production. The industrial situation is rather quieter, but the outlook is better than it was a month ago, with the effects of the almost total stoppage of the activities of over 100,000 men, which has caused serious shortcomings from last year."

TELLS OF NEW POPE

BOOTH TARKINGTON GIVES VIVID PICTURE.

Indiana Author Describes Pontiff as He Saw Him Celebrating Mass at St. Peter's.

In Harper's Magazine for June Booth Tarkington gives a vivid picture of the new pope as he saw him celebrating mass at St. Peter's:

"Pius X is of a good hight, strongly made, even stout, and has a fine erect carriage; his dignity is as great as his position, but utterly without pomposity or pomposity or pride of office. He has none of the 'magnificence' of the 'popular preacher,' actor or orator; nevertheless, he is remarkably magnetic. It is the magnetism of unmistakable goodness and good-will to all the world.

"Every one was laughing with welcome; and the sheer pleasure of seeing him, and because he smiled a smile.

"The pope bowed and smilingly waved his hand to the people. The noise broke out again, lasting until the pope came forward and stood, near the edge of the platform, to speak to the daughters of Mary—and to all the people. Then, in instants; there was only the full, multitudinous hush as every one leaned forward a little, that not a word might escape.

"His voice, mellow, clear and resonant, religiously has in the quality of lofty and practical goodness that is its message. It is a voice that speaks of the strength of the man who could give an inexplicable but a fine beating for the good of his soul; and it is a man might be called a 'brave' voice. A man who could do a thing he knew he should do, and that might happen to himself only. But, more than these things, it carries to one who hears it the less-notice that exhales from the heart of Pius X is all the world, all the nations.

"Why, he was speaking the great clock high over his head tolled out the hour; four. No latent were the seconds of the last stroke, when the pope uncovered, whispered, repeated each solemn stroke, saying 'Sic!' to the bell.

"Quite silently and without so much as the sound of a foot scuffling the floor, the pope, with his face toward and close to the people, knelt on the open square, until, at last, they formed a deep green, so that when the pope raised his arms for the benediction the people knelt, and there was a kneeling the whole mass curved back like one large receding wave."

Healthy Mothers.

Mothers should always been to avoid bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it is an unusual sight to see a mother, with babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And why should such dangerous a condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and child, when Dr. Bonsher's German Syrup would put a stop to it in a few days? Mothers should keep this old and tried remedy in the house—for its timely use will prompt to cure any lung, throat or bronchial trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Syrup. Sold everywhere in 25 cent, 50 cent and $1 bottles. It contains enough to last some time, and gives instant relief and refreshing rest to the cough-racked consumptive. New trial bottle, 25 cents. Large size, 75c, holiness 3c size.

How to Treat a Strained Ankle.

A sprained ankle can be easily treated with double-a soon for two or four weeks. This latter is a considerable loss of time, for many cases have recovered in less than six weeks. Use white Chamberlain's Pain Balm was prompt, safe and freely applied. It allays the pain and soreness and quickly restores the ankle to a healthy condition. For sale by all druggists.

Ellsworth's Store.

New York hats at very special prices. Just received from the factory of Stimson & Co., New York, on sale—to-morrow at No. $2.97, $2.39, $2.94 to $4.75. The finest lot of millinery for the prices ever sold in town.

Port Arthur Taken.

The Japs have taken Port Arthur and Hill & Sheppard are taking measures every day for suits made to order. Prices reasonable. No fake sales. Come and see, 215 E. Jefferson St. 8

Fluff Rug Manufacturing

by Wm. L. Bell, 216 N. Francis street. Home phone 1074. 1047

Do your cooking with gas.

PARK OPENS SUNDAY

PRETTY SPRINGBROOK TO AGAIN WELCOME VISITORS.

CLOSED SEVERAL SEASONS

Differences Between City Council and Railway the Cause—Ball Game, Free Band Concert and Evening Vaudeville Performance.

Springbrook park will be reopened Sunday for the pleasure of the people of South Bend and Mishawaka after having been closed since 1901. A baseball game will be the attraction of the afternoon, in the evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock a band will render a free open air concert, and this will be followed by the opening of the pretty theatre, the Casino, with a vaudeville performance.

In 1901 differences arose between the Indiana Railway company, owner of Springbrook, and the city council over the transfer of passengers from the south side line to the various city lines and resulted in closing the park. Peace parties were called in to see if ball and baseball was played but the Casino was closed and the park was virtually not open to the public as a place of amusement.

Contention of Railway.

In the differences over transfers the railway authorities contended that owing to the nearness of Springbrook to the city, it was practically impossible for the company to keep the south side line in the city lines when good crowds from the park were carried into the city and not rather than submit to the constant menace of damage suits from passengers injured while in flight and being unintentionally overloaded they would close the park and thus to a degree, discriminate against, although losing the revenue to the city and the city council and a very large number of citizens contended, on the other hand, that it was possible and preferable to give transfers and the council took into the fact that the city was paying for the upkeep of the park having the street car tracks and officially required the railway to give transfers. As a result the park was closed and people were deprived of a place of recreation.

In 1902 the people, before closing the park, endeavored to compromise by offering transfer privileges to residents along the line if such privileges would not be demanded for the crowds from the park, but the company would not compromise, however, and the park was closed. The transfer method became effective and resulted, as the railway company anticipated, in a decrease in the number of passengers. The loss of park amusements was felt by the people, however, and so the company, after keeping the place closed for some time, has decided to open it. The park is now in good shape for the matter, depending upon the good judgment and leniency of the people to bear with it, when the crowds are so large that all demands for transfers cannot be accommodated. The railway officials promise to do the best they can in the matter, however, and the theory that it is not practicable proper correct they will probably close the park permanently and the city will have an opportunity to purchase it for a public park. Or, if not, a park.

Origin of Springbrook.

Springbrook park is in existence many years ago. The time was when it was a resort of very doubtful caliber and all kinds of characters frequented it. In 1895 the General Power and Light company, which owned the street car lines, bought it of the late Jerry Knight and at considerable expense it was transformed into an attractive and respectable place. In 1899 the Indiana Railway company became the successor of the old company and owner of the park and street car lines. More money was spent and the place was made very attractive. In 1901 the Casino was erected and for a summer season drew large audiences to the place, but gradually it began to cause the transfer trouble and the park was closed.

In 1903 the railway purchased a large tract on the opposite side of the St. Joseph river, in the Springbrook, intending to connect it with Springbrook on the south side, but the bridge was never built. Much, therefore, depends upon the result of the experiment of operating the park under the city's transfer regulations.

Another Popular Excursion

Will be run to Chicago Sunday, May 22, via Grand Trunk Railway system. Special train will leave at 8:15 a. m., arrive Chicago 11:30 a. m. Fare $1.75 round trip. Tickets good returning Sunday and Monday via Lake Shore railway. Apply agents of this company. C. A. McStay, Ticket Agent. 8

Gas for fuel is safe.

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Zoa Phora is a wonderful, pure, concentrated medicine, which cures all displacements, gives all strengthening, liver, kidney and bladder troubles and regulates the change of life. It makes the weak, nervous, irritable, sick, worn down of that sex, healthy, happy, with the greatest blessing of the age for weak and suffering women and has made thousands happy who were dragging out their lives in misery and pain.

Mrs. Effie Bates, Muncie, Ind., R. F. D. No. 8, writes: "I was in the valley of death every month when I came around, even my hands seemed to ache, and I remembered being blind at times. I was worn-out. I would sit down and think of the happy days gone by, and wish I had back by myself at my monthly periods. I used some few bottles of Zoa Phora and that brought me regular and so that I didn't suffer near as much and the queer feelings left me."

Write the Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., for a free trial bottle and copy of their illustrated medical book, "Female Diseases and Their Cure." Your dealer will gladly give free special advice when needed. Zoa Phora is for sale at $1.00 a bottle at all druggists.

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Health, choice of any kind concerning marriage, lost or absent friends, business, lost or stolen property, money troubles, lawsuits, lawyers, or if you are about to make a change in your business, consult ZENDORA, who can give the well advice. She is well worth your while to arrange all for your benefit. Her advice has brought many happy hours about friends or relatives, bringing bad afflictions and losses. SPIRED TREASURE WORKS, if you or some relative or friend.

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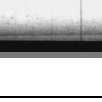

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