

EVENING STAR

C. L. BITTINGER & CO.
C. L. Bittinger and R. R. Carroll
Proprietors and Publishers.
C. L. BITTINGER,
Editor and General Manager
R. R. CARROLL,
City Editor and Business Manager

BRYAN AND KERN CLUB FORMED

The "Ocala Bryan and Kern Democratic Club" was born last night, thanks to Chairman John M. Graham, of the county democratic executive committee. Mr. Graham thought it was the correct thing to do and it was...

There was some embarrassment about starting the ball. Some thought to adjourn and name another night and get a larger crowd, but this sentiment did not prevail, so to set the ball in motion Editor Louis J. Brumby proposed Port V. Leavengood for temporary chairman and J. P. Phillips for secretary. This prevailed unanimously, and these officers were elected to serve permanently.

Speeches were demanded, but the chairman declined on the ground of temporary embarrassment, while the agile secretary refused, because that "possum tale he told on Alfred Ayer in the late campaign had grown cold and would not do to warm over at this late date."

There was some talk of making the club a county institution, but this was deemed unwise as every precinct will have a club of its own.

Editor Harris was called on and made a few remarks on the bright prospects in store for the Peerless and quoted the assurances of leading daily papers who in the past refused to endorse and support Bryan, but would now, notably the New York World.

Then came remarks from John M. Graham about membership fees, suggesting that the fee be fixed at a dollar, but others thought it was best to invite all democrats to join, leave it to their democracy and pocketbook what they should contribute.

This was W. D. Carn's argument and the same prevailed. Then the temporary organization was made permanent.

That Editor Harris should not be too greatly embarrassed was the thought of the club was using the influx of funds to promote Bryan's election, it was thought best that he have a treasurer. Mr. W. D. Carn was named, but he blushing declined the honor, which was then conferred on Mr. W. W. Clyatt.

It was urged that the committee appointed by Mr. Harris, namely, Jas. R. Moorhead and Jno. M. Graham, get busy, interview our people, and get them to give their dollar or whatever it would be their pleasure and urge them to join the club; also power for those gentlemen to appoint assistant solicitors.

It was ordered that the club meet every Friday night in the courthouse, beginning with Friday, Sept. 4th. That the chairman and secretary be named a committee to get a phonographic speech of the Peerless and invite the ladies.

It was also suggested the president should orate for half an hour, but he seemed to think the club was using the compass on his proposed oratory, when W. S. Durst suggested he use the Taft process of pruning a 5,000 word acceptance to 3,500 words, when a more liberal and considerate member arose and said no pent up Utica should contract his powers and he could have all the time he wanted.

This settled the matter. Now, the start has been made, let us get out and get some benefit from these gatherings. Bring along your wife and daughters and let's have a genuine democratic talkfest and show the rest of the world that if Florida is undisputedly voted in the democratic ranks, that we can help the other states that need our aid—and give it.

Gen'l Ben Freyermouth is in town today from his farm in the Blitchton section. Ben says he raised a splendid crop of corn and housed the last yesterday and now he will take a rest for a month. He will visit friends at Micanopy and then visit the Peace River country and inspect the pebble phosphate mines in Polk county. Mr. Freyermouth is certain the socialists are attempting to capture the colored vote in Marion county in November and if possible land their ticket. Ben thinks the true and tried democrats better be getting busy.

According to President Albert S. Hill, of Lebanon University, Ohio, the influence of the institution, since it was founded fifty-two years ago, has resulted in 10,000 weddings. It is a co-educational school, and Dr. Hill who has strong faith in the system, says: "We believe that five women will humanize one hundred men." The institution, which is quite a flourishing one, has been conducted for its more than half a century of existence on the principles laid down by its founder, Alfred Holbrook.—EX. This is Superintendent W. D. Carn's alma mater.

Most of the leading railroad men of this country have risen to their present high eminence from lowly lots and posts of duty. One of the most remarkable careers of this kind is that of Mr. P. H. Houlihan, recently appointed general manager of both the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, and Chicago & Alton railroad companies. This is a position of tremendous responsibility and one that is, as it should be, highly remunerative to its holder. Mr. Houlihan's attainment of this post is the culmination of thirty-one years of service in the railway world. He began work in life at the age of twelve as a humble water boy, serving section hands on a Western road.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER
The New York Sunday World continues to be the greatest American newspaper. Its magazine and news features surpass all competition. The "comic weekly" section is the foremost thing in America, and the song supplement, consisting of words and music of the newest music from the best Broadway shows, always makes a hit. Order from newsdealer today.

The amusing part of the Jack Snell trial yesterday in the case of the witness was that they admitted eating meat at Snell's hospitable board, but thought it was beef, not venison.

K. of P. meet Monday night.

BRIDGE WASHED AWAY

Carrying with it Twenty-Five Persons
Eight of Whom are Missing—Unprecedented rains in South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 26.—Telephone messages from Camden, S. C., say a toll bridge over the Wateree river near that place was washed away with about twenty-five people. Meagre reports indicate that dead number eight. Telephone lines in that section are down and communication difficult.

Reports received last night from Spartanburg and Anderson counties tell of unprecedented rains in the Piedmont section of South Carolina, resulting in great damage to property, forcing power plants to close, thus cutting off the power from a number of cotton mills, electric light plants and other enterprises.

Spartanburg county is under water as the result of the heavy rain which has been falling for forty-eight hours. It is estimated \$150,000 will not cover the damage in this county to bridges alone, a dozen or more having been washed away early in the afternoon. A repetition of the disaster of 1903 is feared tonight.

It is reported that great damage has been wrought. The bride across Lawson's fork at Whitney, three miles north of Spartanburg, has gone down; railroad transportation is at a standstill, the tracks being blocked by washouts and landslides. A train on the Charleston and Western Carolina railway ran into a washout yesterday morning and the engine was derailed. No loss of life occurred in this accident. Rain continues in these sections of the state and further damage is feared.

KEEP UP THE ILLUSION

"The Books of Today and the Books of Tomorrow" gives over the signature of "Carolyn Shipman" a guide for newly married men.

Some of the rules are appended:
Keep up the illusion. Don't settle down too obviously to married life. Be as eager to please her as you were before marriage.

Remember that the new life, which to you is merely an episode, is to her a complete revolution of thought and habit—an undiscovered country. Make allowances for her.

Tell her occasionally that you love her. She knows it, but she likes to hear it. She can't always take it for granted.

Start in the way you want to continue. Particularly in affairs of the purse. Never humiliate her by making her ask for money. Have a definite understanding at first. Money brings the discord that causes most family bells to jangle out of tune.

Be thoughtful in little things. A single rose may perfume a whole day. Tell her your sorrows as well as your joys. Two can bear trouble better than one. She is your wife, not your sister, and she loves you. You owe it to her. She may develop new power and grace with the knowledge.

Learn to bear with her occasional tears. Men must work and women must weep. Don't embarrass her by adverse criticism of any kind before people. Make it a certain lecture if it must be.

Don't forget to kiss her good-by. Make her feel that she is the only woman you have ever loved. This is very important.

Don't tease her and then refuse to be teased yourself. Treat her like a comrade and a friend, but never forget that she is, above all, a woman, who needs your utmost sympathy and protection.

Above all, keep up the illusion—if you can. It is worth while.

A SHOWER OF SNAKES

Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 25.—Eggs falling in their path and a blacksnake coming from each of them was a sight that nearly gave nervous prostration to Mrs. Joseph Selties and Mrs. John Pullmer yesterday. The women were walking beside a hedge fence when, without warning, the eggs began to drop and not until 18 little reptiles had scurried from the broken shells and scampered off to the brush did the women's fears subside.

In response to the screams of the women, the head of a farmer appeared above the hedge. He had plowed up a nest of eggs and thrown them over the hedge.

ACTIVE AT EIGHTY-SEVEN

This would be unusual news if men and women would keep themselves free from rheumatism and all aches and pains as well as keeping their muscles and joints limber with Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Anti-Monopoly Druggeter.

FOR SALE

I am offering ten choice lots for sale at Eastlake. These lots have a frontage of seventy-five feet on New York avenue and 198 feet in depth. Located on the summit between the depot and postoffice and command a view of the entire lake. This avenue extends to the water's edge and is paved from the depot to the property. Buy a lot, build a cottage, occupy it in summer and rent it for the winter. Prices reasonable, titles perfect. James R. Moorhead, owner.

KEEP COOL

Have electric fans placed in your office or home and keep cool through the hot months. It is inexpensive and a great comfort. See Walter Tucker, the electrician, about them.

YOUR MEDICINE CLOSET

Is not complete without a bottle of pure, old malt whisky in case of an emergency. Invaluable for medicinal purposes and highly recommended by physicians. No prudent housewife fails to keep it. Bottled at this distillery, it's of unrivaled excellence. Our liquors are of purest and finest quality, and the standard never varies.

KEATING & CO.

Phone 22. Ocala, Fla.

THE BALANCE OF POWER

On the West Will Be Maintained by the East
What will Russia do with the \$360,000,000 which it is announced will be realized from a sale of bonds? No one else will so keenly alive to the answer as Japan. It is presumed that part of the money will be used to refund outstanding debts, but there will be a great balance.

Russia is busily engaged in laying a double track on its great Siberian railway. That fact is of peculiar interest to Japan. Does the Czar want to multiply by two the capacity of that railway to the Pacific just to reach a winter harbor at Vladivostok, now that Port Arthur and warm water have been cut off?

The Great Bear never moves backward. It may be halted in its progress, but it is the most patient of all Governments. This quiet reaching out again with a second hand across Siberia and the huge fund of money that is to be raised may have a deeper significance for Japan and Manchuria than now seems evident.

Russia's eyes are still toward the Pacific. Of that there can be no possible doubt. And while they remain fixed there and while France is willing to renew its task as the banker for the Czar, Japan will have enough to do looking after its recently acquired territory on the mainland of Asia. In other words, Russia's attitude helps to preserve the balance in the far East, and it will prevent Japan from becoming restive in other directions.—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. P. M. Oleson left on Friday last and sailed for Jacksonville on the Clyde Line Saturday for a visit of a few weeks with friends in Western New York.

Miss Lizzie Helm, a former well known South Lake Weir girl, was recently married in New York City to a gentleman who is a very successful teacher of the dumb in Lip reading.

Letters from our absentees seem to indicate that they are enjoying themselves. The Stafford family are at Balsam, N. C., where they are pleasantly situated. Rev. and Dr. Jones, who have been at the lithia springs in Austell, Ga., are now in Atlanta. They write that it is hot and dry there, and that they will soon be home. Mr. and Mrs. Peake are at their daughters in Philadelphia, and expect to be at home soon, and are to bring others with them. Mr. E. B. Killam is at the Hillside Inn in Bethlehem, N. H., with Landlord L. T. Clawson, where he is busy and happy. Dr. J. S. and Mrs. Kedney, after a short stay at Atlantic City, are expected the summer at their home in Salem, New Jersey. The venerable doctor now in his ninetieth year, is very frail and his physician states that it would be unwise for him to attempt a trip to Florida the coming season. The Carnahan and Goss families are at their summer home in Pleasantville, Pa. Mrs. J. E. Adams and her son, B. F. Adams, are at their old home in Greenville, Georgia, but write that Florida is the country for them, and that they will be back this fall. Mr. Charles S. Gates and daughter, Miss Irene, are visiting relatives and friends at Mr. Gates' old home in Rhode Island and having the time of their lives, with plenty of fish, clams, berries, fruits, vegetables and sweet cider.

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MR. CLEVELAND AND THE LITTLE GIRL

Callers who undertook to inform him to his face that he had been a great President made him exceedingly miserable (though he did not mind reading about it when they were not around), but if you told him you saw his boy Richard making a good catch playing ball out on the lawn as you came in, his whole face lighted up with his wonderful smile. His attitude toward children was not the smiling condescension which many of the "Olympians" adopt, and which children hate; he treated them with that flattering earnestness which children like. "Some of the other gentlemen here this afternoon left this hat behind them," he would say to his boy. One day these two were seen walking home together in the rain. Richard was holding the umbrella. Rather than let the boy see that he could not hold it high enough the ex-President walked all the way down Bayard Lane with his head and shoulders bent low.

One day on the train from New York he became concerned over a little girl who seemed to be traveling alone. Finally he had to go and ask her about it. She said it was all right, she was to be met by her father at New Brunswick. But when that station was finally reached the ex-President, without saying anything to the rest of his party, quietly stole out to the rear door, and watched until he saw the child safe in her father's arms; then he returned to the group he had left and went on with the conversation as if nothing had happened.

The democratic mode of his private life is sometimes spoken of as if an ideal to which he conscientiously adhered. With him it was a good deal more than a well-followed creed; it was a spontaneous expression of his personality, due to his inherent honesty. He liked simple things because he was simple. He was of the soil. He had but few forms, though these he observed strictly and expected others to observe them. The inevitable vanities and artificialities of a highly organized stage of society were not wrong, but distasteful to him. He felt their incongruity with himself. In short, he had humor—not the chirping facetiousness of the generation which prates to an unhumorous extent about its sense of humor, but the real thing, the inner vision of truth which is the beginning of wisdom and its end.

He liked and enjoyed all the real things of life and despised the unreal. For instance, he had real friends. Only a few people, even in private life, have real friends in their old age. But among the great, history shows a still smaller proportion so blessed.

That was one keynote of his character, but along with his simple love of truth there existed a cogent quality which, however, does not always accompany it; and that was an active sense of responsibility to some power higher than ourselves. In one of those rare moments in his usually light conversation when he broke through his habitual reserve and showed what he thought about deeply, he once said to one of his friends: "I don't see how a democratic people, struggling and fighting for its needs and desires, can continue to exist as a free people without the idea of something invisible above them to which they believe themselves accountable."

Like all great truths, this has been said before. The point here is that he believed it, and that in these two fundamental qualities, the vision of truth, and the sense of one's unshirkable accountability, an old courage, which was their offspring, are to be found the determining motives of his life.

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MR. CLEVELAND AND THE LITTLE GIRL
Callers who undertook to inform him to his face that he had been a great President made him exceedingly miserable (though he did not mind reading about it when they were not around), but if you told him you saw his boy Richard making a good catch playing ball out on the lawn as you came in, his whole face lighted up with his wonderful smile. His attitude toward children was not the smiling condescension which many of the "Olympians" adopt, and which children hate; he treated them with that flattering earnestness which children like. "Some of the other gentlemen here this afternoon left this hat behind them," he would say to his boy. One day these two were seen walking home together in the rain. Richard was holding the umbrella. Rather than let the boy see that he could not hold it high enough the ex-President walked all the way down Bayard Lane with his head and shoulders bent low.

One day on the train from New York he became concerned over a little girl who seemed to be traveling alone. Finally he had to go and ask her about it. She said it was all right, she was to be met by her father at New Brunswick. But when that station was finally reached the ex-President, without saying anything to the rest of his party, quietly stole out to the rear door, and watched until he saw the child safe in her father's arms; then he returned to the group he had left and went on with the conversation as if nothing had happened.

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