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FRIAY, - - - SEPTEMBER 15, 1905

**WHY ROOSEVELT WILL BE RE-ELECTED.**

Among the signs of the times is the following noteworthy editorial in the New York World, the strongest independent Democratic newspaper in the United States:

1. Because he controls the party machinery.

2. Because the nomination can easily be gained in a convention where a bare majority nominates and a third of the delegates come from the South.

3. Because no Republican boss will dare oppose his nomination.

4. Because there is no other candidate who appeals to the rank and file of the party.

5. Because all Republican politicians will regard his candidacy as an invaluable party asset.

6. Because there will be practically no Democratic opposition to his election. Parker sound money Democrats prefer him to a Bryanite. Bryan Democrats prefer him to a Parkerite.

7. Because the third term objection does not apply to his case. He has only once been elected President by the people. Strictly speaking, another term in the Presidency would be only his second.

8. Because his various declarations not to be a candidate will not be treated too seriously. Many Presidents, including Mr. Cleveland, have expressed their opposition to second terms. None ever refused one.

9. Because the peace of Portsmouth has made it exceedingly difficult for opponents even to criticize him effectively. The memory of this sterling peace victory will cause the public to overlook and condone many future mistakes.

10. Because the surpassing versatility of his genius has cast a spell over American sentiment which makes the advocates on both sides of most public questions regard him as an ally.

Just as Mr. Roosevelt has made his own precedents in numerous other cases, so he will be the first to serve more than eight years in the White House--and that without violating in the strict sense the letter of the third term tradition.

But all this with an "If." If general prosperity continues and there are no more hard times.

Atlanta's mayor admits that he "had some beer in him." This may be said to be the beer that made Atlanta famous.

Chicago's low morality rate is especially surprising considering the number of motor car scorches at large in the city.

Men are not good judges of millinery or they would know that the feature of alluring beauty in a \$25 hat is its price tag.

"A last message" from Peary has been received. We shall not hear from him again until he has not discovered the pole.

Secretary Shaw may be right in thinking that now is the time to have a presidential boom if he is to have one at all.

In selecting a wig Mr. Rockefeller starts with the great advantage of not having to consider whether it will match with anything.

With Newport's smart set dodging taxes cannot be considered either a "fad" or a "fancy." It is an ingrained inveterate habit.

**Careful as  
To Reputation**

[Original.]  
A bachelor member of the New York Four Hundred sat in negligee costume in an easy chair, a servant in plain clothes standing before him, hat in hand. The gentleman was examining the servant's credentials with a view to hiring him.

"I see," said the former, "that you have been with Lester Walker and Elliott Gorton, men who have exchanged wives."

"Yes, sir. I lived with Mr. Walker when he had his own wife. Then when she married Mr. Gorton I went to live with him. Most of the ladies and gentlemen I've lived with, sir, have been divorced and married again. I never lived for any except the first families."

"Wasn't there some chance of Walker and his first wife getting together again some time ago?"

"It's a very complicated case, sir. You see, Mr. and Mrs. Walker being divorced, Mr. Walker married the divorced wife of Mr. Gorton. Then Mr. Gorton married the first Mrs. Walker. One night Mr. Walker and his second wife and Mr. Gorton and his second wife--"

"Hold on! Don't you know the ladies' first names? I can never keep them straight by their married names."

"Mr. Walker called his first wife Alice, and when he married the other one he called her Gwendolen."

"All right, call them Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Gwendolen."

"Well, sir, as I was sayin', the two couples as had been married different before found themselves at the opera in adjoining boxes. It might have been tryin' for 'em if they hadn't always lived in the highest circles and been--"

"To the manner born."

"Yes, sir; all the first families is used to such things. It didn't trouble 'em a bit, sir. Indeed, sir, the novelty of their second marriage havin' wore off, Mrs. Alice looked mighty charming to her first husband, Mr. Walker, and Mrs. Gwendolen got up a flirtation with her first husband, Mr. Gorton. After the opera Mr. Walker took his--I mean Mrs. Alice--to the Waldorf to supper, and Mr. Gorton took Mrs. Gwendolen to Delmonico's to supper, and I been at the time workin' at Delmonico's, saw Mr. Gorton and his first wife spe-- as if they was honeymoonin'."

"Toward mornin' Mr. Walker he kem in with Mrs. Alice, and they all set down at the same table and drank champagne till the day was breakin'; then each man got into a carriage with his own wife--I mean his own legal wife--and they drove home."

"Well, sir, that was the beginnin' of a change. They all agreed to git divorced and marry again as they was in the first place. Mr. Walker took up with a chorus girl, and Mr. Gorton kem home one day when his wife had hired a detective to hide in the closet a-purpose and did a job of wife beatin'." So they all got their divorces without any scandal, for it was only the men that was compromised, and that didn't matter, and after waitin' a proper time they made their preparations to marry again as they was in the first place. This was very fine for the children, poor things, who naturally preferred their own parents, and I, who had gone to work at Mr. Gorton's, was mighty pleased at his little ones bein' so delighted at the prospect of gittin' back their own mother."

"While they was all waitin' to take their original positions the men lived at their clubs and the ladies put up at different hotels. You see, sir, it wouldn't do for 'em to swap back to their own children till they was married over again--at least it would make talk, and they was all very particular not to git people talkin' about 'em."

"Well, sir, Mr. Walker and his wife was to be remarried in the fall, but unfortunately in July he took a party off on his yacht for a long cruise, and when he kem back he was engaged to Miss Yardley, her that owns all the stock in one of the big insurance companies, and this spoiled it all. His first wife married a duke in England. Mr. Gorton married the divorced wife of a big mine owner. The only one of the four that was left out in the cold was Mrs. Gwendolen, who was in love with a Roman Catholic who couldn't git a dispensation. But, this bein' the case, the set they belonged to considered it perfectly proper for 'em to live together, and they did."

"I could tell you a lot more about 'em, sir, only the names has got so mixed that I couldn't make you understand."

"You needn't trouble yourself. I have no desire to lose my mind and be sent to a lunatic asylum. Besides, I am quite sure that you have occupied places in the highest circles. You have made only one error, and that you have fallen into by listening to scandal. You have said that the first Mrs. Gorton lived with a Roman Catholic whom she could not marry on account of religious interference. In this you are wrong. Society might tolerate such a union, but in this case it did not occur. I happen to know all about it. You may consider yourself engaged, but I wish you to understand that I will have no gossip among my servants. You must be very particular not to repeat this story about Mrs. Gorton. Indeed I shall expect you to deny it whenever you hear it mentioned. Another thing I wish to say to you: You will be in the service of a bachelor only a few weeks. I am soon to be married."

"I don't doubt, sir, that you will marry in the highest circle."

"Certainly, and my wife must be like Caesar's--above suspicion. I am to marry the first Mrs. Gorton."

F. A. MITCHEL.

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