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Opp. Court-house

CELINA, OHIO.



BUSINESS METHODS IN PUBLIC OFFICE

(Continued from fifth page.)

He has elevated his head high above the storm of calumny and abuse and won his way to a trusted place in the party, and we yield deference and devotion—it is George B. Cox of Hamilton county.

If Mr. Harding could yield "deference and devotion" to him in 1904, what must be his attitude now since he has received at Cox's hand the nomination for the governorship of the great state of Ohio. Our state might be willing to trust Harding alone, but not Harding in companionship with Cox.

Criticism of Harmon's Administration.

The only criticism of Governor Harmon's administration has been in connection with the street car strike at Columbus. Those who are disposed to criticize should remember that strike complications are the most delicate with which administrative officers have to deal; that the governor is absolutely without authority to interfere save and except to preserve peace and good order. He has no more power to interfere than a private individual, save the prestige that clothes his high office. There has not been a day since the disorder began that he has not been working, in season and out of season, to bring about concessions and an adjustment with honor to both parties. His good offices have always been at their disposal, and while the public has not been kept fully advised as to what has been done, those who think will appreciate the fact that as a mediator he could not proclaim from the housetops the details of his conferences or of his acts. Those who have criticized know only the one side, and it is unfair for any man or any set of men to attempt to condemn a public officer in the discharge of a public duty, without giving an opportunity to be heard. The man who will attempt to mislead the judgment of his associates by unfair statements and reports will in the end receive the renege which his prejudices and biases deserve. All such strikes ought to be settled voluntarily by the employers and em-

ployees with as little delay as possible, in a spirit of fairness to both sides, and without inconveniencing the public for whose benefit, primarily, public franchises are presumably granted. When the full history of the strike shall be known, as it will be known, the efforts which the governor has made to bring about a peaceable understanding between employer and employe will redound to his credit, and raise him in the high estimation of this people.

The governor has put the departments of which he has control upon a sound business basis, insofar as present legislation would permit. He has been handicapped in his efforts by not having the harmonious and sympathetic support of the other departments of government.

A Republican governor appointed, and a Republican senate confirmed, men in offices which, by every courtesy, should have been left for Governor Harmon to fill. A Republican general assembly has sought to embarrass him at every turn, hoping to secure some political advantage. In my humble judgment the people of Ohio are entitled to the best product of the best brain of both parties.

The evils of which Mr. Harding complains in his Kenton speech, in so far as they pertain to Ohio offices, have grown up for the most part during Republican administrations and under Republican legislation. The people of Ohio cannot afford now to make a change. A state ticket and a legislature in sympathy with the governor ought to be elected, and then they should be held to strict ac-

ATLEE POMERENE
Governor Harmon's Running-mate on Democratic Ticket.



count at the bar of public opinion. It will not do now to "swap horses in the midst of the stream."

What Democracy Stands For.

Ohio Democracy, under the leadership of Governor Harmon, among other things, stands for the further improvement of the public service; the introduction of new business methods; greater economy in the expenditure of public funds; prosecution of grafters of whatever party; a further reformation of our tax system, and a limitation thereof of ten mills; fair and just regulation of all public utilities; home rule, especially as to franchises. It favors an income tax amendment to the constitution. It demands the election of senators by a direct vote of the people. It wants a uniform school book law. It stands for the principles of the Initiative and referendum. It urges the extension of the teaching of agriculture. It demands the promotion of a non-partisan judiciary and calls for improvement in labor legislation.

Nationally, it demands economy and business methods in the public service. It asks a revision of the present excessive tariff duties, so as to reduce the prices to the consumer. It asks that the burden of tariff taxation be taken from the articles of the cheaper grades. It insists upon gradual reduction in tariff taxation, so as to make it rather a means of raising revenue than an instrument of extortion.

After discussing at length the subjects of national extravagance and tariff revision, Mr. Pomerene said in conclusion:

The evils from which our body politic has suffered, both state and national, must be corrected. The man or party who does or encourages wrongs is not to be trusted to right them. The party machines of Cox and Gullbert bode no good to the people. If you want Coxism continued in Hamilton county, vote the Republican ticket. If you want its jurisdiction extended from Hamilton county to the capital at Columbus, and thence throughout the state, vote the Republican ticket. But if you want reformation, sure and certain, vote for Democracy under the leadership of Governor Harmon, whose master mind can see the right, and who has the courage to do it.

The Republican party of today may grant some reforms, but if so, it is not because she leads in reform, but because she will be driven to it. Public sentiment drove her to give whatever assistance she has given to the tax problem in Ohio, and to whatever assistance she has given in hunting down the graft in the state house. There is not a reform in national legislation within the last ten years which has not been the result of advocacy by Democracy under the leadership of William J. Bryan. This is true of railroad rate legislation; of the pure food legislation; of employers' liability law and safety appliance law, and of every other important measure which has been written upon the statute book. Privilege does not grant favors to the public; she exacts them from the public.

Every measure, state and national, which has been adopted for the well-being of society within the last ten years, has been by the leaders of the Republican party, first condemned, then condoned, then adopted.

On with the fight. We cannot fail. Every election, district and state, within the last six months shows the awakening of the Democratic spirit. Remember the state of Maine and take courage.

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THE FLOWERS ON HER BONNET

(Continued from last week.)

Living around with pink flowers in your bonnet, too!" exclaimed Mrs. Nixon indignantly. "For my part," she continued virtuously, "I'm willing to wear my old clothes year in and year out for the Lord's sake."

"So am I," said Miss Barton. "I guess I'll stay where I am, and I was going to lay out on spring clothes."

"I guess I've done my share," whimpered Mrs. Peters angrily. "I guess I done all the cooking for the fair and give."

"That ain't either here or there," interrupted Mrs. Nixon decidedly as she passed at her front gate. "The matter before the society will be this: Cornelia Rowland has bought new pink flowers for her bonnet and has worn 'em to church two Sundays. Last Sunday I spoke to her about it, and she said nothing and did nothing. Today she wore 'em again, and now we've got to take some action. That bunch of flowers never cost less than 50 cents!"

"How do you know?" asked Luella. "I went into Miss Kline's millinery store and asked to see pink geranium flowers, and she showed me a bunch just like Cornelia's, and it was 50 cents."

"Did Cornelia buy hers there?" asked the other women eagerly.

"I asked Miss Kline, and she wouldn't say. She's terrible close mouthed, you know."

"I know," nodded Mrs. Peters sagely. "When is the meeting to be?"

"Tomorrow afternoon, here, to my house," said Mrs. Nixon, "and I hope you'll both come. All the other members will be here and Cornelia, too."

"We'll come," said the other women, moving along the road.

"Goodbye!" said the president of the Give It Up society as she panted up

the "graveled walk."

"Is that Cornelia ahead?" asked Mrs. Peters, peering nearsightedly up the road.

"Yes," replied Luella Barton grimly. "She's just going in her gate."

"Cornelia's terrible dressy," sighed Mrs. Peters. "I always liked Cornelia Rowland, but I always thought she was fond of clothes."

"I've seen other people that's fond of clothes," sniffed Miss Barton, with a furtive glance at her friend.

"I suppose you mean me," retorted Mrs. Peters, with an offended laugh. "I don't care if I do like to look nice. My husband says I've looked so shabby the last year that he's ashamed to be seen with me on the street."

"I suppose that's why he spends so much time down to the postoffice," remarked Luella maliciously as she stalked into her front yard and closed the gate with a vicious snap.

Mrs. Peters did not rest. Her blue eyes grew watery, but she did not weep. There were suppressed woe and anger in the look that followed Luella's gaunt form into the front door. Then Mary Peters trotted along home.

"Yes," said Mrs. Nixon, bustling about her small parlor hospitably the following afternoon; "we're all here except Cornelia Rowland herself. I expect she'll be here presently."

There was a murmur of approval among the assembled ladies who comprised the members of the Give It Up society. Seated about the stuffy little room they numbered about twenty-five in all. Without exception they were shabbily attired. Some were even slovenly in their dress, while many were neatly but poorly dressed; but, representing, as they did, a prosperous farming community, a stranger would have been surprised at the lack of taste or beauty in their garments. Even the younger women were threadbare gowns.

"Here comes Cornelia," whispered Mrs. Peters from her seat in the front row.

There were a shifting of chairs and a buzzing undertone as the harsh bell clanged through the house.

Then Mrs. Nixon, with grave importance depicted on her round face, ushered into the room the erring member of the Give It Up society.

Cornelia Rowland was small and thin, with a straight back and a trim figure. She had meek brown eyes and soft brown hair parted over her smooth brow. Her skin was faded, with a few lines here and there. She wore a spotlessly clean white muslin dress, with a white ribbon belt, and her feet were shod with old fashioned black prunella gaiters. She wore no hat.

She nodded seriously to the assembled women and took a chair which Mrs. Nixon indicated. As she seated herself she found that she was confronting the members of the society, while Mrs. Nixon, as its president, was seated beside her in a huge Boston rocker.

They all rocked silently for a few seconds; then Mrs. Nixon got upon her feet and adjusted a pair of steel bowed spectacles upon her nose. The women were looking at Cornelia Rowland's fresh attire and whispering among themselves.

"Silence!" commanded Mrs. Nixon sharply. There was a rustle of protest among the members; then they settled themselves expectantly.

"We are gathered here this afternoon," continued the president gravely, "to consider the action of one of our members in breaking the tenth rule."

There was a murmur of approval. "I will give in a few words the history of the Give It Up society, and then the members can agree upon whether Cornelia Rowland's behavior is becoming to a member."

"I guess I'd like to speak a few words for myself," said Cornelia Rowland, arising with unexpected spirit and fixing her mild eyes upon Mrs. Nixon's heated countenance.

"Anybody got any objection?" wheezed Mrs. Nixon, looking apprehensively about the room.

There was no answer, and Mrs. Nixon lurched into her chair, leaving the floor to Cornelia Rowland.

The latter faced the assembled women. There was an obstinate line about her pleasant mouth, and her soft eyes wore a look of new determination. She fanned herself with a black silk fan for a few moments before she began, and then she closed it with a little click.

"I am a member of the Give It Up society," she said earnestly. "I can recite all the rules forward and backward, and I've lived up to all of 'em forward and backward. I ain't never broke a rule."

There was a gasp of horror from the women.

"I ain't never broke a rule," repeated Cornelia energetically. "Now, the Give It Up society was formed for the purpose of paying for the new organ. Nobody asked the ladies of the church to give up wearing any respectable clothes and going around looking like ragpickers' wives in order that the First M. E. church should have a new organ." Cornelia fixed an accusing eye upon Mrs. Nixon's startled countenance. "That organ could have been paid for if it was needed in the regular way by fairs and suppers and the like. But no; somebody with the idea of getting a martyr's crown organized this society, with the result that Upper Village has got the reputation of having the shabbiest looking lot of women in Suffolk county."

There was a shrinking of feet under chairs and a concealing of worn sleeves.

"I want to know if the members of the choir belong to this society?"

"No," piped Mrs. Peters, with a newly awakened sense of injury. "Catch them fine ladies a-wearing any old clothes for the Lord's sake!"

"I don't believe in churches a-buying organs and things they can't afford. When they can raise the money for a new organ or such without throwing the whole congregation into the poorhouse, it's time to have it. In the meantime the Lord will barken to the old melodeon until the church can afford an organ. But the Methodist church has bought the organ. The choir wanted it, and the minister wanted it, and the congregation wanted it, and now they've got it, and we're working hard and foot and eyelash a-trying to pay for it!" Cornelia's voice took on a dramatic quality, and the women listened eagerly.

"We said we'd pay for it, and we will do what we promised, and I say to all of you that while you're wearing these terrible old garments you might as well be clean and tidy about it and—"

"But that ain't explaining about the pink geraniums in your hat," inter-

rupted Luella Barton sourly.

"That's so. If you ladies will follow me to my house I will explain about the pink flowers," replied Cornelia amiably.

There was some protest at this sudden adjournment of the meeting, but presently they all trailed down the road toward the small brown house where Cornelia Rowland lived by herself. Cornelia led the way with head erect and white skirts billowing in the breeze.

She led the way into the house and through the hall to the sunny sitting room. When they were all inside she left the room and returned with a small black bonnet in her hand.

"This is the bonnet," she said dryly, "that has caused all the trouble."

"Yes, yes, but you've taken the flowers off, Cornelia Rowland!" cried old Mrs. Beers fiercely.

"Look here," said Cornelia, turning to the widow. "This is where I get the flowers for my bonnet every Sunday, and they're a mite sweeter than any you can buy."

She indicated a large potted geranium which was covered with great pink, spicy blossoms.

There was a dead silence while the women stared first at Cornelia, then at the geranium and finally at the bonnet.

"I want to know!" ejaculated Mrs. Peters admiringly. "I guess I can do that myself and have a new dower every Sunday."

"I know you are all looking at my white dress," continued Cornelia pleasantly, "but if you'll look at it closely you will see it is made from the white muslin curtains that I used to hang in my best bedroom. I had plenty of curtains, but no dress, and so I used them for that." She smoothed down the crisp folds thoughtfully and then looked at her guests with a bright smile.

"And now, ladies, you will see that in wearing the pink flowers in my bonnet I was not breaking a rule of the society."

"That's so," they agreed heartily, casting accusing glances at the unhappy president.

"And I want you all to stay and have tea with me," continued Cornelia, "and we'll plan an entertainment so's to pay off the church debt this summer. Then we can all have something decent to wear next winter."

So the members of the Give It Up society of the Methodist church sat down amiably together and ate of the delicious cooking of Cornelia Rowland, while the pink geranium graced the center of the table and shed beauty and perfume over all.

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