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PHOENIX, ARIZ., MARCH 10, 1903.

The Good Faith of Senator Quay.

We are sorry to see that some of the papers in this territory are following the lead of Senator Tillman in charging Senator Quay with bad faith in his advocacy of the statehood bill.

Senator Tillman himself was opposed to the omnibus bill, as he admitted in the very speech which he made in criticism of Senator Quay.

The gallant fight made by Senator Quay for the admission of these territories has merited the unqualified gratitude of everybody in the territories, and the populist Tillman should not be permitted to lead the democrats of Arizona astray.

Democrats Getting Together. The democrats in the nation continue to "get together"—some at the cats of Kilkenny met, you understand.

There are a great many mighty good democrats in this country who would not object to being thrown out of the kind of a "democratic convention" that would permit Grover Cleveland to preside over its deliberations.

Mr. Bryan himself continues to discuss in the Commoner the merits of his fellow democrats as they are suggested for the nomination, and so far he has found each of them lacking in the qualifications which appeal to the Bryan democracy.

"He simply stopped short of standing for the statehood bill and keeping it in the foreground when he was confronted with the alternative of keeping up the statehood fight or forcing an extra session, and I am inclined to think that there is room for honest difference of opinion between members of this body when confronted by such an alternative."

"Mr. President, the democratic members of this body, with two exceptions, were honestly and sincerely in favor of the admission of the three territories mentioned in the omnibus bill that came from the house, and they volunteered to follow the senator from Pennsylvania, knowing the soil front that was presented on the democratic side, because we thought that by thus doing we could strip from the struggle a political complexion and not give to the opponents of statehood a chance to say that it was a democratic measure and that it was being urged for democratic purposes."

"In standing for statehood I knew, and my democratic colleagues know, that New Mexico was an unmeriting republican as the state of Rhode Island; that the status of the territories of Arizona at least was in doubt; and that Oklahoma would in all human probability make a republican state. But we stood for statehood because we believed that these territories possessed the area and the population and the character of population and the assets that were necessary to make them coequal with the other states of this union."

The gallant fight made by Senator Quay for the admission of these territories has merited the unqualified gratitude of everybody in the territories, and the populist Tillman should not be permitted to lead the democrats of Arizona astray.

Democrats Getting Together.

The democrats in the nation continue to "get together"—some at the cats of Kilkenny met, you understand. In pursuance of the campaign of harmony, the Brooklyn Eagle, a leading democratic organ of the east suggested a few days ago that the Hon. William Jennings Bryan may find his right to a seat in the next national convention contested.

To which the Omaha World-Herald, of which Mr. Bryan was editor when nominated the first time for the presidency, replies:

"There are a great many mighty good democrats in this country who would not object to being thrown out of the kind of a 'democratic convention' that would permit Grover Cleveland to preside over its deliberations."

Mr. Bryan himself continues to discuss in the Commoner the merits of his fellow democrats as they are suggested for the nomination, and so far he has found each of them lacking in the qualifications which appeal to the Bryan democracy.

CURRENT COMMENT

Pummeling and Publicity.

Wellesley goes in heavily for physical culture nowadays, and it seems to have produced a female Glass in Miss Mary L. Rogers, who made her first day as a teacher at the Pawtucket high school forever memorable by thrashing the captain of the foot ball team, a six-foot, and a mile in radius another youth who plays foot ball.

"Mr. President, as a member of the committee on territories, I am quite unwilling to let the record stand that the democratic members of that committee are accused of being dupes either of the senator from Pennsylvania (Mr. Quay) or those upon the republican side who follow him, and I am quite unwilling either to allow the senator from South Carolina (Mr. Tillman) to take the ground unchallenged of 'I told you so,' when he, during the entire statehood struggle, with another democratic member was found, whenever votes were taken, in close alliance with the republican majority that opposed statehood."

"Mr. President, the truth is, so far as every democratic member of the committee on territories is concerned, that we have now and we have had the most implicit faith in the good faith of the senator from Pennsylvania in this statehood fight. The only fault that we have to find with him is that he did not keep up the fight to the last and either secure a vote upon the statehood bill or force an extra session."

America the Cradle of Asia.

Professor Stewart Culin, the well known Philadelphia ethnologist, is not a believer in the theory that all of America's prehistoric civilization was derived from Asia. In Harper's Monthly for March he presents some of the evidence which leads him to think that many of the customs common to localities in both of these great geographical divisions originated in what is perhaps erroneously called the new world. Divination and gambling with thin sticks, like split arrows, which were decorated and arranged in suits of nine, are among these practices. Incidentally, it is suggested that a clew is thus afforded to the origin of Euro-



Fibroid Tumors Cured.

A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time. The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I wrote you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her—her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman. The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women: all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; absorption, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness. Truly it is said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

pean playing cards. A kindred illustration is the use of the split arrow as a visiting card. Games in which two sided wooden dice are employed, and in which counting is done on a circular or cross shaped diagram, constitute a third group of instances. Finally, mention is made of sports and ceremonies in which darts are thrown at a rolling hoop that has a spider web or netting on it.

The matter is not discussed at sufficient length to be altogether convincing. Professor Culin does not give the full fruit of his own extensive investigations. One or two of the cases which he cites, such as the Aztec game of patolli, have been used as arguments in support of views diametrically opposed to his own. Nor does he clear up such puzzles as the existence in America of articles of jade, a mineral that has not yet been found here unwrought. Much uncertainty remains, too, about the relative age of the American and Asiatic usages which he cites. If there were any definite chronology, so that a comparison could be made, as with the Babylonian and Hebrew legends, one might be able to say with less hesitation which was parent and which was child.

It must be conceded that the time has not arrived for reaching satisfactory conclusions in regard to the origin of American civilization. More headway has been made in that direction toward a decision about man's antiquity on this continent, but concerning both the wisest scholars are still a good deal in the dark. Some day discoveries may be made which will fix approximately the time when the human race made its first appearance in America. If it shall then appear probable that the development was practically contemporaneous with the earliest traces of primitive man in Europe and Asia, the case for an independent evolution of civilization would be greatly strengthened. At present the preponderance of testimony is in favor of the view that both the stock and the culture were imported from Asia. Since the world is not yet in a position to pass judgment, it is not unreasonable to sympathize with Professor Culin's notions, especially since he puts them guardedly. He does not go so far as to avow, as one might expect from the title of his article, that Asia learned everything from the western continent. He merely suggests that "America may have contributed, to an extent usually unimagined, its share of what is now the world's civilization." That is not a radical suggestion by any means.—New York Tribune.

Chivalry.

No doubt that strenuous school teacher who used her fists upon two stalwart youths to enforce upon them the necessity of obeying the school's rules and regulations was venturesome to a certain degree. But to prove that she dared this form of punishment because she was extremely athletic or very brave and courageous seems like nonsense. The true inwardness of the situation may be found in the fact that the pupils she attacked were as chivalrous as they were strong. Of course, they would not strike back and she knew it.—Boston Transcript.

"The things that count," said the Manaruk Philosopher, "are not so much what we get as what we keep." "Yes, especially servant girls," replied his wife.

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