

PUSH AHEAD.

In the path with shadows dim? Push ahead. Are there difficulties grim? Push ahead. Hark not for the hindrance met; Hark not for some vain regret; All the past, forgive, forget— Push ahead.

JOAN OF ARC. The Power of a Little Girl's Imagination.

FOURTEEN years of age, and fair as a lily, with silky, golden hair, expressive blue eyes and a charming face; kind and gentle in disposition, and with a refined simplicity of manners that indicated the superior character of her training and environment—such was the description of my cousin Dolores. Her parents, wishing to complete her education, had entrusted her to my care to be taken to a school in Paris.

Had she lost her reason? Was it a passing delusion, a momentary aberration—or a serious symptom of incurable insanity? Hurriedly drawing down the curtain and taking the child in my arms, I laid her on the sofa, covered her with my traveling wrap and seated myself at her side, without taking my eyes from her face. She was as white as wax, and her staring, glassy eyes filled me with alarm.

"And you, senora—you have known the child from infancy?" "She was born in Paris, in this very house, and I was like a second mother to her until she was taken by her parents, at the age of five years, to live in Madrid."

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS. Fatal Collision. Three Indians are dead and almost thirty injured, three of them probably fatally, as the result of a rear-end collision on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad a mile west of Melrose Park.

Kentucky Breakfast Food. "What's become of Henry?" asked the neighbor of the Kentucky mountaineer. "Why, he's gone up to Michigan to work in one of them them breakfast food places. All he has to do is to put his breakfast food in one of these yah pah'ed boxes."

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By the Hon. JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES of Georgia.

The movement in favor of W. R. Hearst for president is founded on the essentials of Democratic tradition and Democratic principles.

The Democratic party in its inception, mission and history has been a party of the people. Its work and its record have been one of supreme consideration for the rights and interests of great bodies of citizens as opposed to the privileges of class or to the favoritism expressed by legislative enactment for the few.

The reason why Mr. Hearst has developed a strength so remarkable and so sustained in the ranks of this great party is because of the fact that he, above all the men now active in journalism or in politics, has been consistently and vigorously true to these traditions and to these ideals.

Vigorous, Eloquent, Successful. Without a break within the last decade and with all the combined forces of his great newspapers, scattered in different sections of the republic, he has been the vigorous, eloquent and in most instances the successful champion of the rights of the many against the few. He has fought corruption, he has opposed extravagance, he has combated the greed of syndicates and the selfish propositions of corporations.

It is the force of this record, which has had no change or variation, that has endeared the editor of the seven Democratic newspapers to the hearts and fixed him in the confidence of the people of this country.

More than this, the strength of the Hearst movement is in the magnetic and rallying force of definiteness against uncertainty. He came to the front in a period of uncertainty, demoralization and general Democratic depression. While other leaders, however loyal and however interested, were dangling their plumes and holding their tongues in uncertainty and discouragement, the young and vital editor of seven Democratic newspapers struck boldly out in behalf of the traditional principles of his party. Without a note of hesitation or uncertainty he rallied the fainting spirits of a discouraged Democracy and inspired the rank and file of his party with new faith and new hope in the ultimate triumph of principles which had found a champion bold, clear, definite and eloquent.

It is the old, old story—whenever a mass is demoralized the one clear and definite spirit in it finds the opportunity in seizing the reins of authority in the sublime mastery of his own purpose and of his own clearness and rallies the multitude about the one man who sees things clearly and dares to do them.

No Factional Candidate. Mr. Hearst has a definite strength in almost every state in the Union and stronger than that of any individual candidate suggested by any faction of the Democratic party, and in most of the states of the Union stronger than the forces of all other candidates combined.

It is no reflection on the merits, capacity or the service of these old and honored names in Democratic annals that this young and vital figure of journalism and politics should have gone so fast and so far to the front. They are doubtless as true and as loyal and as capable as he, but he has had the courage and the clearance of initiative. The clarion notes he has been sounding for the last six years logically and inevitably have rallied the Democratic host around him.

Unless I am greatly mistaken, and unless all the political signs of the times are at fault, the early primaries of the spring will register a confidence in William Randolph Hearst as a national leader which will be an inspiring augury of the Democratic success in the November election.

With the ranks of labor for him almost as a unit, with the conservative American people looking to him with confidence and hope, with the sound business interests of the country compelled by his own record and his own immense vested interests to respect him, and with the magnificent administration of his journalistic equipment to sustain and diffuse his ideas, William Randolph Hearst is at this moment easily the most formidable candidate for the leadership of the Democratic party in the next national election.

To Prosecute Trusts.

If house bill 11,888, introduced at the beginning of the Fifty-eighth session, becomes a law United States attorneys will be empowered, without instruction from the attorney general, to institute proceedings against trusts that unlawfully restrain trade and commerce. Circuit courts are given jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations of the antitrust act and it will be the duty of district attorneys to bring proceedings against offenders. The Hon. W. R. Hearst, representative from New York, is the author of the bill.

De Weddin' Dat Nevah Cum Off.

Marion Morton.

Vivace.

Moderato.

1. 'Twarin de month of Sep-tem-bah, De wed-din'dat nev-ah cum off,
2. 'Twar a young man she'd dun and ketch on; In sin, he want yet fur a-stray,
3. Now his maw madesuch op-po-si-tion Tu de bride dat wartak-en him in,

Why foah! i nowdis-re-mem-bah, But may-be-her true-so, warshoat.
An' his maw, a true la-dy, bet an' Tu save him the bride gib a-way.
Dat de young man hisself made de-ci-sion Foah tu mar-ry her'twould be a sin.

Yet i's sar-tin dat dis-war'n't dar rea-son, Foah hercul-lad gal gib her a way;
She tole how the bride that "would be," In dawed-din'dat nev-ah cum off,
So he dun chuck de 'hole thing o-vah, De flat, and de bride'twer tu be,

Sed her "lit-tle old mis-sus war" tu young, War sha-dy, and like-ways tu gay.
Had been grafted tu husbands one, tu, three, And of beaux, she nev-ah war shoat.
An' hesed, "You kin fool o-ther nig-gahs, But I rek-on you'll nev-ah fool me."

CHORUS.
Largo.

T'wartu be like a great big ball, With soft chairs for the friends tu loll,

DANCE. Vivace.

But it nev-ah cum off at taul, Tra la la la la la la la.

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