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JEFFERSON AND HAMILTON.

That Democratic sentiment is still a powerful guiding force in this country as it ever has been is shown by the eloquent John Temple Graves in a recent article. Even the hostile President and Congress are steadied and made less dangerous —more in accord with the country's time-honored and time-tested institutions. It would seem that the stalwart figures of Jefferson and Hamilton were destined to remain ideal types. The spirit of each still leads a mighty host in matters of governmental policy.

The opposing theories evolved from their brains and research are to-day in their varying forms the working theories of our government, and over the connecting views of these earlier statesmen parties and factions still grapple at each other's throats in every national campaign, says Mr. Graves.

Conditions and circumstances will change and modify at times the application of certain ideas to legislation, but it may be set down as an established fact that general principles which have survived so long and enlisted so much loyalty and so much of continued advocacy among great men and great parties must contain the elemental and balanced theories which are best worthy of experiment and trial in a government like ours. The principle of the survival of the fittest would seem to stamp the Jeffersonian and the Hamiltonian views as the two theories upon which we must continue to fight out our varying views of representative government in this country.

Under these circumstances, while we readily recognize that neither men nor parties can be tied down slavishly to traditions or precedents, it is in the main a safe plan to adhere as closely as possible to the fundamental creeds and principles of the founders of the great party to which we belong.

While we would not bind ourselves to a rigid and slavish adherence to everything that Jefferson wrote or spoke, it would seem to be solid ground on which Democrats should stand that there ought to be a good, sound reason in government and in public policy for a departure from the principles and creeds of that great, constructive intelligence from which our Democratic view comes down to us from the founder, and to the great and catholic love of country in which no statesman of this or any other land ever surpassed Thomas Jefferson.

Upon this foundation the Democratic party ought jealously to watch those things in legislation which mark a departure from the Jeffersonian idea of government, and it ought without some good and compelling reason to the contrary, to seek diligently and to walk steadfastly in those ways which the father of Democracy has laid down for the guidance and prosperity of the great political faith and order to which we belong.

Along this line it is a matter of congratulation that the attitude of Democratic minority in the Senate during the past week has registered a very definite loyalty to those earlier creeds of the Democratic fathers in its position of hostility toward the Dominican treaty. The Democratic Senators have planted opposition upon the principle of "entangling alliances with no country" and the vitality with which this principle has been voted by the Democratic Senators has not only been vindicated by the practical defeat of the treaty, but in the tonic administered to the country in the triumph of Democratic doctrine.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Venezuelan situation which has been attracting public attention, especially in Washington, for several weeks past reached what is described in the sensational press as "a crisis" a few days ago when word was received from United States Minister Bowen that Cipriano Castro, President of Venezuela, had positively refused to submit to arbitration the claims of American citizens against the Venezuelan government. President Castro's reply is insolent in the extreme and coming from a larger power or an Executive ordinarily possessed of better manners, would doubtless have precipitated a very delicate situation. The position of the present administration, however, is that the United States can no more afford to take umbrage at the impudent reply of a small calibre power like Venezuela, than can the President take offence at the small boy who greets him with "Hurrah for Debs."

There is a wide difference of opinion concerning peach prospects. Many leading growers of Queen Anne's have informed the *Record* that the buds were not destroyed by the severe weather of the past winter and that the outlook is good for a crop. The Caroline growers are nearly unanimous in the belief that the peach crop this year will amount to nothing. When authorities disagree thus there is at least room for doubt.

There are signs of the early ending of the war between Japan and Russia. A cessation of the horrible carnage in Manchuria would be welcomed by all nations.

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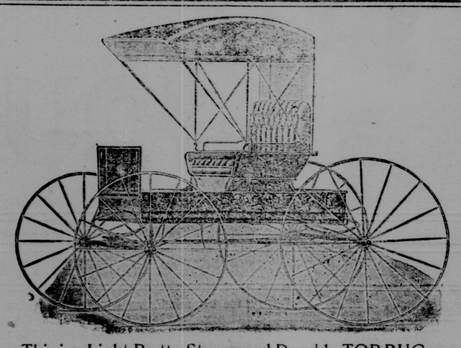

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