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TRINITY BOYS LOST DEBATE ON TUESDAY

David Brady One of the
Speakers in Washington
and Lee Debate

MADE A GOOD SPEECH

Last Tuesday evening for the first time in several years, Trinity lost an inter-collegiate debate. The contest, which was held at Washington and Lee, was on the question: "Resolved, That the convention system is preferable to the direct primary as a means of selecting candidates for public office filled by popular vote." The decision of the judges was two to one.

It is of interest to know that the telegram received at Trinity yesterday stated that David Brady, of this city, was the unanimous favorite of the judges. But each of the men on Trinity's team work took part in the inter-society debate December 19 last and there can be no doubt that all three speakers gave a good account of themselves.

Prof. Holland Holton, who accompanied the representatives, has now left Lexington for Swarthmore, Pa., where he will join Messrs. Barnhard, Sexton and Farmer, who left last evening at 5:08 to debate the Pennsylvania college Friday night on the abandonment of the Monroe doctrine.

In the contest with Washington and Lee, W. R. Shelton opened for Trinity who defended the affirmative. He challenged his opponents to prove three things for the direct primary: 1. That the system is adapted to American institutions; 2. that the evils associated with it are not inherent, and 3. that the direct primary can solve the fundamental problems of popular government. Representative democracy was upheld as opposed to pure or extreme democracy. Asserting that the key-word to true democracy is simplicity, not complications, Mr. Shelton proposed to safeguard the convention rather than adopt a new idea that has added evils.

DAVID BRADY.
Mr. Brady attacked the direct primary in all its forms, in all its theories in all its practices. He repudiated both open and closed primaries, declared that experience showed the inferiority in a majority of cases of its candidates, and renounced the system for its expense, the power it gives the bosses, the multiplicity of candidates and finally for the absence of a platform-making body under it.

HORACE GRIGG.
Mr. Grigg defended the convention system. He claimed that the nominating convention is better fitted to solve the problems of American democracy and that objections raised against this system are objections which can be applied one and all to popular government. Its admitted evils can be more easily remedied than the evils of the direct primary which have already developed and which are yet to come forth. In conclusion Mr. Grigg gave proof to the effect that the nominating convention is preferable to the direct primary because it comes nearer insuring government by the people and for the people.

PARTY TONIGHT.

Trinity Epworth League Will Give an Age Party.

Invitations have been extended to a birthday party that will be given by the Trinity church Epworth league and the invitations are couched in the following quaint verse:

You are invited by Trinity league
To be present: if not afraid
To tell your age, to Mangum street
come,
To six hundred six (Whitmore's home)
March eleven will be the date;
We will assemble at the hour of eight.
To make you enjoy it will be our aim,
By the aid of refreshment, music,
games,
A penny for each of your years please give,
(A very small tax for the right to live)
Thus profit and pleasure we hope to blend
So if you can't come please the profit send.

BLANCHE WHITMORE,
Chairman Committee.
W. A. BRYAN,
President.

CHARLOTTE LOSES PROPOSED STATION

Corporation Commission
Ordered the Petition
Dismissed

REPAIR OLD STATIONS

Raleigh, N. C., March 10.—The city of Charlotte is not to have the union passenger station that strong interests in that city have been contending for for a long while through petitions to the corporation commission. The commission made an order this afternoon dismissing the petition on a suitable location without too great sacrifice of property interests in the locations where the stations of the respective railroad companies are now located.

At the same time the commission directs that both the Southern and the Seaboard Air Line submit plans within sixty days for extensive improvements in their respective passenger station equipment. The Seaboard, in fact, is directed to submit plans for a completely new passenger station. And while the amount that this shall cost is not indicated in the order, it is understood that it will have to cost around \$30,000 to meet the requirements of the commission as to the type of station to be provided.

The southern will be required to spend a considerable sum on its present station to make it thoroughly commodious and it is understood that the Norfolk Southern is to in the near future provide a handsome new passenger station on the site of its present station, although this is not mentioned in the order just made by the corporation commission.

BACK TO PANTALETTES.

Critics of costume, spare your gasps. The pantalette style has come.—An Eastern paper.

In the backwoods counties in Kentucky thirty years ago every belle—and every girl who wasn't a belle—appeared at church and singing school in ruffled pantalettes, which were no less visible than her pride in her attire. There may be, and there doubtless are, some remote districts in which pantalettes have never gone out of style. At any rate, they were the heights of backwoods fashion a generation ago, much to the amusement of city folk who penetrated occasionally the "wilds" where young swains "gallanted" in summer time resplendently arrayed in "ruffle bosom" shirts set off by flowered—sometimes hand embroidered—galluses for which no apology was offered, and for the suitable display of which coats were removed.

To "go out among 'em"—the synopated objective case of the plural pronoun of the third person meaning the unattached and possibly fancy-free young women of the countryside—costless, magnificently galled immaculately shirred and rejoicing in "store shoes and britches" was the natural desire and normal diversion of every young man.

Young women in pantalettes—which seemed to be the dominant feature of the costume, the overshadowing sartorial triumph to which the rest of the habiliments led up, or, rather, down, and appertained—swarmed from the highways and byways to the "meetin' houses" upon sunny spring days when the forest was carpeted with larkspur, Dutchman's breeches, violets, cowslips and sweet William.

It was then that the unobtrusive "sparkers," who had been "sittin' up" before the big fires during the winter evenings, manifested themselves socially by keeping company at meeting in the full glare of the sun, and under the interested eye of the community. Serious, surreptitious, love-making pursued in the soft glow of the embers and to the droning music of the snores of the "gal's folks," who slumbered frankly, instead of figuratively, as the chaperon of the conventional world is expected to do, became idyllic journeying to and from "meetin'" through a perfumed arboratum in which the laughterlike barking of gray squirrels, the petulant note of the fledgling bluejay and the rollicking call of the "flicker" strove for supremacy above the twitterings and chattering of sundry sorts of small birds busy at the task of foraging for growing families.

Pantalettes may now be considered of questionable propriety, shocking

evidence of a lack of modesty upon the part of women of the fashionable world. They may be greeted by the customary phrases of the everlasting alarmist about the tendency of womanhood-of-the-period whose set phrases were in vogue in Babylon and Nineveh and Tyre. But those who recall pantalettes as being articles of universal wear in Kentucky—they had, of course, been worn in cities before that period, remember them as part of the costumes of country girls whose maidenly propriety was as unbending as the oaks under whose sheltering branches they followed the woodland paths to singing school.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Negro Town.

The colored people of Baltimore, Washington and the surrounding country have started a town of their own. They formed a stock company six years ago with a capital of \$200,000, and after considering many sites, finally purchased a tract of land on the electric car line which connects Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis—fourteen miles out of Washington, and twenty-six miles from Baltimore. They put in water, good streets and are now selling building lots to their own people on easy

payments.
In this village prosperous colored people are building commodious houses. They have an architect of their own. Colored mechanics do all the work. So successful seems the experiment that the colored families in Philadelphia, Indianapolis or elsewhere, which have accumulated some money, gravitate to this new community as a place of residence. They can have their things their own way, and so work out with self-respect their own destiny.

We believe this idea should be encouraged. Colored people are not allowed to take anything but second place in white communities, here or in the south. In such a community as this they will be able to secure for themselves "a place in the sun."—Boston Herald.

Repurchases Brand.

Mr. D. E. Durham, who for many years made and marketed the Creo Belle cigar, has repurchased that brand and business from Stone brothers who have owned it for some time past. Mr. Durham will continue this brand which has gained some favor with local smokers.

HELP AS YOU GO

Don't neglect the first evidence of weakness in your digestive system. To do so, only aggravates matters and brings on a spell of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness and General Weakness. Help Nature by trying

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