Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

Ink Slings. Have you seen the lovely teacher In that dream of a suit of brown Have you seen the learned creature As she flits about the town Have you wondered what she's doing here In that very stylish suit The reason should be very clear She's attending institute

-The fact that Pennsylvania needs JOE FOLK is patent to most everyone, but the need is likely to remain a permanent one.

--- If it was ROOSEVELT'S personality that elected him, what in the world pulled FAIRBANKS through ? It must have been the ice man.

-The pompous turkey struts around A pecking-pecking-peck A week from now it will be found With an ax sunk in its neck.

-If TOM WATSON'S party really thought it was following JEFFERSON it couldn't have had a very acute sense of hearing for the tinkle of the bell on the shade of its

leader. -When we read that the Republican national committee had four hundred thousand dollars left over it is only natural for us to wonder what would have happened had they spent it all.

-Aprepos of the announcement that a Maryland distillery has sent Bishop Por-TER a case of whiskey we would advise our good Episcopalian friends to pray the good Lord to send him a siphon of religion.

-The North American's posing as an earnest advocate of civic reform in Philafellow who was stiff as starch on dress parade and not worth a damn in a charge.

-When you Republicans are looking around for a candidate for Governor why don't you let your lamps fall on edward r. chambers. You boast that you make Governors out of anything now-a-days and surely here you will find something that will fill every requirement.

-MIS. CATHARINE PORTER, of Wyoming, who traveled fifteen hundred miles for the sole purpose of casting her vote should be a lesson in the duties of citizenship to some of the fellows around Bellefonte who demanded ten dollars for travel- fall. ing two squares to the polls.

-Judging from the comment of the State press the Pennsylvania ballot must be the "worst ever." With all its faults we are of the opinion that ROOSEVELT would still have had that four hundred and ninety thousand majority even if we badn't had any ballot at all.

-Mayor JOHN WEAVER, of Philadelphia, may occupy the home of the late Governor PATTISON but he is not likely to CLELLAN. hold the place of affection and respect fill-



BELLEFONTE, PA., NOV. 18, 1904.

No Need of Reorganization

"Before you boast too loud know what you are talking about" is advice our Republican newspaper friends might well heed when referring to President Roose-VELT's recent victory. 345 electoral votes to 141, as will be the zesult between Mr. ROOSEVELT and Mr. PARKER, is large enough, we all know, for all practical purposes; but so far as its being the "greatest political victory ever won by mortal man," as is claimed by those who don't know, or won't tell the truth, is simply not so, or in other words it is the haldest brag, that the figures knock the "for keeps." the "stuffin" out of entirely.

Was Small When Compared With

Others !

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The facts are that measuring success by the proportion of the electoral vote cast, Mr. ROOSEVELT comes ninth in the list of what was considered "overwhelming victories" or political land slides, eight former Presidents having been elected by a larger electoral vote, in proportion to the whole number cast, than he will be.

JEFFERSON'S victory in 1804, when he received 162 electoral votes to 14 cast for delphia reminds us of the old story of the CHAS. C. PICKNEY, was a much greater victory.

MONROE'S success in 1820, when he was given 231 electoral votes to a single one cast for JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, puts Mr. ROOSEVELT'S boasted "greatest victory" to shame.

JACKSON'S victory in 1832, with 219 electoral votes to 49 for CLAY, beats Mr. ROOSEVELT three to one.

HARRISON'S election in 1840, when he won with 234 electoral votes to 60 for VAN-BUREN, was a political land slide, compared to which that for Mr. ROOSEVELT, is a wheel-barrow dump beside a mountain

PIERCE's victory in 1852, was doubly significant to and immensely greater than ROOSEVELT'S, when he carried every State in the Union but four, and received 254 electoral votes to but 42 cast for General SCOTT.

LINCOLN'S success in 1864, with all the bitterness and the calamities of the war charged to him, was four times greater

than that of ROOSEVELT. He had 212 electoral votes to but 21 for GEO. B. MC-

GRANT'S 214 electoral votes to SEY-

Present talk about reorganizing the Democratic party is a good deal of a waste of mental energy The Democratic party was badly beaten in the election and the result was disappointing in many respects. But that party has vast recuperative power and so far as the conditions are revealed at present, there is no occasion for reorganization. Within two years the party will be on its feet again and as vigorous and aggressive as ever. When the next congressional elections are due the Democracy will he doing business at the old stand and playing the game

The Democratic party was not half as badly beaten this year as it was in 1872, when HORACE GREELEY was the candidate and vet two years later it elected a majority of Congress and in 1876 gave a substantial majority of the popular vote and a considerable majority of the electoral vote to SAMUEL J. TILDEN. He was cheated out of the fruits of his victory but even that failed to dismay the Democracy and that party carried a majority of the succeeding Congress. There was no reorganization then because the party leaders were unselfish and there will be no reorganization now for the reason that the rank and file are as vigorous as ever. All that is necessary to restore the

Democratic party to its splendid estate is for Democrats to keep perfecting their local organizations, and attend to their business between now and the next congressional election, two years hence. The Republicans can be depended upon meantime to open the way for Democratic victory and if the Democrats are ready it will come. And they will be ready if the stead of citizens. Now as a matter of fact people of this country haven't lost their reason. Drunk with power, and saturated with the spirit of imperialism the Republicans will do something to admonish the American people that they are unsafe and the Democracy will do the rest.

The Far Eastern War.

Washington, resents with a good deal of ROOSEVELT is not satisfied with that disfeeling, a proposition to intervene to stop tinotion. He wants to run the whole mathe war in the far east by mediation. The war will continue, he declares substantial. is right. We have the empire and the y, until Japan has been conquered and emperor will come.

Professor GOLDWIN SMITH doesn't believe that the immense Republican majority has changed the nature of President ROOSEVELT. Some less observing individuals have been discussing Entopian plans in relation to the result of the election. They have been telling us that because ROOSEVELT'S majority was far in excess of the normal Republican strength he will interpret it as a commission for him to be a President, not of a party but of the people, and that during his coming administration he will pay little or no attention to party lines. But Prof. SMITH takes a different view of the matter. He is of the opinion that ROOSEVELT is an imperialst and that where there is an empire there nust be an emperor.

Empire and Emperor.

In this connection and without prejudice there are some matters which must be considered. GOLDWIN SMITH'S notion is that expansion, attended by bluster, big stick and military exploitation necessarily means empire and that where there is empire there must be an emperor. That is a reasonable proposition. In the first place Republicans never bully. They are modest and unassuming as becomes those who attend to their own business and leave others to take care of themselves. But ROOSEVELT has

always wants to boss somebody and is never satisfied unless he is acting in the capacity of guardian for some one else. This is the spirit of empire unmistakably expressed. But there is another link in the evidence of a change to empire in this country which Prof. GOLDWIN SMITH has not touched. That is in the fact that in the Philippines and in Porto Rico we have "subjects" in-

never been inclined to such a course. He

Republicans can have no subjects. The essence of Republicanism is that all men are created equal. Where that truth is recognized no man undertakes to govern another. How could he? Equality means that all are on a common level and though one man may temporarily occupy the position of director of affairs, a sort of foreman Count CASSINI, Russian Ambassador at of the shop, that is as far as he can go. But cuine and in view of that fact Prof. SMITH

Profits and the Philippines.

NO.45.

They figure the cost in dollars and cents And balance the books with profits galore. They figure the balance of the trade immense As steamers ply to the island's shore. But what of the blood of the widow's Shed over the waves of the ocean wide? Can dollars and cents and profits immense Give back to the mother the son who died?

He sailed away 'neath his country's flag And his heart beat high with a patriol's

When duty gave orders he did not lag, But marched and fought in the swamp and

mire. Then greed and lust for an empire's gain Wrought changes quick in the flag's intent. And the soldier brave fills a foreign grave That greed may garner its cent per cent.

They balance the books-for a soldier's life They balance the books—for a soldier's life Is measured by profits on new found trade. The mother who gave her son to the strife Is told to rejoice at the profits made. And the old flag floats o'er the broad blue

Above the heads of a subject race; And they say the stain is hidden by gain And the profits will balance the flag's dis-

grace.

They measure the flag by dollars and cents; They offer the boys on the field for gain. The bloodshed wrought gives them no of-

fense, For their profits roll in the empire's train. The widow's son sleeps his long, last sleep In a far-off land, but she should not sigh, For the "books" are square—and the pages

fair Will show that the profits are mounting high.-Exchange

Farewell and Forward.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. Judge Parker has issued a most creditable valedictory address to the Democratic party, recognizing that the temporary leadership, which was so strangely and unwarrantably seized for him at St. Louis, has passed from him, and giving good counsel as to party harmony, while urging steady opposition to what he aptly calls "the vicious tariff circle," the system of party control by which the trusts so easily retain the protection which enables them to make their home prices. Judge Parker's farewell is well timed, and will be well received.

At the same time Mr. Bryan has issued an equally appropriate, but far more vigorous and inspiriting address to the great mass of the Democracy, of whom he has never ceased to be the actual leader. He does not besitate—Mr. Bryan never besitates—to say what he thinks about men and things, and his phrases ripg and cat with all their old force. With the possible exception of his refusal to see a personal victory for Presi-dent Roosevelt in the general result of the election, Mr. Bryan's analysis of the cause the overw ning commends itself as reasonable. He is

Spawls from the Keystone.

-One Perry county farmer, J. E. Kinzer by name, declares that he and his wife husked 650 bushels of corn in six days.

-August Frank, a civil war veteran, living in South Philipsburg, stepped in the way of a moving locomotive last Tuesday evening, losing his left arm and leg.

-Dr. G. A. Beck, a well known physician of Flemington, fell dead in the postoffice at that place Monday afternoon. He was 50 years old and is survived by a wife, two sons and a daughter.

-D. M. Morris, the well known Loganton merchant, was taken suddenly ill Friday night with convulsions, producing a semionscious condition in which he lingered until Sunday morning when death ensued.

-Dr. J. P. Burchfield, the oldest physician in Clearfield, died at his home in that borough last Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of two days. He was in his 71st year and is survived by his wife and six children.

-A mortgage for \$25,000 against the First United Evangelical church, of Williamsport, of which Rev. J. F. Dunlap is pastor, was burned Sunday, closing a week of jubilee services. Rev. M. F. Fosselman and Rev. J. A. Hollenbaugh delivered the sermons.

-The big spring, from which Philipsburg has for some time been getting its water supply, on account of the dry weather is unable to meet the heavy demands made upon it, and the water company has been obliged to get its supply directly from Cold Stream.

-Four men, unknown tramps, perished in the fire that destroyed the Hagerty barn, near Altoona, on Friday morning. Six horses were also burned to death. Another tramp was considerably burned and went to the hospital for repairs. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, with an insurance of \$1,500.

-The fast mail No. 11. made another fast run over the middle division Monday morn ing. It covered the distance between Altoona and Harrisburg, 132 miles, in 132 minutes. It was hauled by engine No. 1634, which was handled by engineer William Dunmire and fireman J. W. Baird.

-The editor of the Barnesboro Star is informed that Rembrandt Peale, general superintendent for Peale, Peacock & Co., has decided to erect one hundred and fifty tenement houses in south Spangler. The houses will be necessary to accommodate the men who are employed at their mine in that part of town.

-A heavy rain and sleet storm. Sunday evening, along the Philadelphia division between Lancaster and Philadelphia did great damage to the telegraph and telephone lines. The wires were broken down and practically crippled railroading over the division. The westbound trains were from one to three hours late.

-The Missouri Pacific Railroad company. has offered Mrs. Weber, widow of George Weber, of Troutville, who was killed in the wreck at Warrensburg, Mo., a few days ago, \$5,000 in settlement for all damages. Mrs. Weber has been advised by her attorney to accept the tender rather than go to the expense and bother to stand suit for a larger amount. The relatives of all the other victims of the wreck have been offered similar amounts. -Dr. J. M. Brown, head of the Pennsylvania railroad relief association department of the Middle and Philadelphia divisions. with an office at Harrisburg, was stricken with paralysis Sunday morning at his farm at Spruce Creek. He had walked into the orchard and while sitting on a log suddenly became ill. He was taken to the house and physicians summoned and an examination revealed that he had been stricken with paralysis. -The thirteen State Normal schools in Pennsylvania will ask the next Legislature to increase their biennial appropriation from \$20,000 to \$40,000. This was decided at a meeting at Harrisburg Friday of the trustees and principals of these schools to discuss' the legislation which they will advocate at the next session. A legislative committee, consisting of Drs. Lytle, of Millersburg; Waller, of Bloomsburg, and Phillips, of Chester, was appointed. -Col. Wm. E. Sprague, of Williamsport, an ex-sheriff of Lycoming county, died at Renovo Sunday afternoon, of heart trouble, brought on by an attack of indigestion. Mr. Sprague left Williamsport Saturday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., and when the train had reached Renovo he became so ill that it was necessary to remove him to the Renovo hotel. The Elks, of which he was a member, took the body to Williamsport where the funeral took place Tuesday afternoon -Western express struck a deer which was standing on the track near Petersburg Thursday afternoon, of last week, and threw it to one side of the track, where it lay, badly hurt. Some of the crew on a freight train which was following the express, discovered the crippled deer, and getting off the train cut its throat with a knife and then placed it in the cabin car. The animal was a fine buck, weighing over 200 pounds. On account of the mountain streams being dried up it is supposed the buck had come down for water. -James Miller, 43 years old, of Bratton township, Mifflin county, died last Sunday from hydrophobia. Early last spring a strange dog, showing symptoms of rabies, came to Miller's house and bit a cow and a pet dog. The pet dog and several puppies were seized with convulsions, and Miller, in killing one of the pups, was bitten. Being under the impression that the animals had been poisoned he took no precaution against the dread disease. A few days ago he was seized with terrible pains. Convulsions followed and he died in agony. He leaves a wife and six children. -Postoffice inspector J. H. Wardle reports the recent arrest in Cherokee county, Kansas, of Thomas Miller, late postmaster at Hawk Run, Clearfield county. Miller, who, it is said, was a fugitive, having been indicted at the May term of the United States district court at Pittsburg for embezzlement of \$854.81, money order funds, was taken into custody by the United States marshal and his removal to this district for trial will follow. Miller abandoned his office on Dec. 29th, 1903, and was enabled to keep his whereabouts a secret for some time. When arrested he was employed as a coal miner.

ed by the man who preferred rectitude of character to riches acquired by traffic in public utilities.

-We applaud Mr. DEPEW's declaration that the successful party must give the whole people "a minimum of discontent and a maximum of satisfaction." But we Thomases if he means that the Republican party will bring any such a condition of affairs to pass.

-The Hon. ANDREW CARNEGIE will be profligacy. the guest of honor at the Pennsylvania State College Governor's day ceremonies today and if all goes well the cadet band should play "One of His Legs is Longer than it Really Ought to be" as the great philanthropist takes his departure. That is the one tune that will give expression to the situation.

-Over in this neck-o-the-woods people who "move between days" are usually supposed to do so to avoid paying rent. While we wouldn't for the world have the public believe that Mr. STREAMER, the Philipsburg clothier and furnisher, should be classed with that sort because he moved his big store from one room to another in a single night, we do think he has a "kick coming" from the Philipsburg Journal for telling of his energy under such a head.

-Russia's declaration that she will listen to no peace propositions is tantamount to a declaration that the Japanese will eventually be crushed. And while we all admire the pluck and brilliancy with which the Mikado's forces have added victory upon victory a person who stops to think of the resources of the two countries at war cannot but shrink with horror at the thought of what must be the ultimate fate of fair Japan if the conflict is not stopped.

-GEORGE H. SMULL, of Smullton, may be very clever as an insurance man-and we know he is-but there are a few jority?" things he has to learn before he will wear many medals as a politician. One of them is that if he wants to vote anybody he will have to get up in the morning. On elecstruck off two miles distant to the mountain, where old ISAIAH ROYER resides, thinking he would capture the old man's vote because he had previously given him sundry "chunks of tobacco." But some of the alert Democrats of that section having a suspicion that GEORGE might be up to just such a trick, had gone to the ROYER house an hour earlier and persuaded the occupant to go to vote with themand he did. Of course GEORGE feels bad about it because that was the only vote, other than his own, that he felt sure of, but then his case wasn't any worse than that of ABE MILLER'S attempt to capture old MICHAEL DOUGHERTY. Get ABE to tell you about it. He likes to refer to the

MORE'S 80 in the election of 1868, and his 268 to but 42 given to HORACE GREELY, in 1872, were both greater and more to be

boasted of victories than ROOSEVELT'S. Even CLEVELAND's election in 1892 when he had 277 electoral votes to 145 for BENJAMIN HARRISON, was more of a will have to be classed with the doubting political land slide, because that victory was won against the power and influence of an administration intrenched in office and void of scandals, extravagance or

> So that in measuring presidential victories by the number of electoral votes cast-(Mr. ROOSEVELT will have but 345 to Mr. PARKER'S 141)-Mr. ROOSEVELT'S election in place of being the "greatest political victory ever won" must take its place as ninth on the list. Eight others having won by greater majorities and all under more adverse circumstances.

Then considering his victory (?) from the standpoint of the popular vote, there certaiply is little for a decent man to boast of. It is larger, to be sure, but the vote of the United States is larger than it has ever been before and if we take into mind the character of the vote and the means used to swell it, surely no right thinking man would feel proud of such an endorsement -Eliminate from that vote.

The illiterate and preindiced negro. The ignorant and boss voted foreigner. The purchasable vote, to insure which

the trusts put up \$5,000,000. The fraudulent vote, which in Philadelnhia alone it is boasted 100,000 were count- for President there ought to be no lack of

of the corruption fund furnished by the tariff protected trusts.

The office holders vote, that had to be for him.

And what would Mr. ROOSEVELT have

If being elected by this class of voters by the money of trusts and the work of the repeater and false counter, is a matter to PARKER as a vote getter 50.000. glorify over, then Mr. ROOSEVELT should tion day GEORGE arose at 5 o'clock and evel in such glory to his heart's content.

A Double Loss.

Our friends over in Clearfield seem to have suffered a double loss at the recent election. In addition to losing the entire Democratic ticket, the returns show that the chaps who were bossing the party over there, also lost the power to hog everything in the congressional district at the coming Michigan, who ran 90,000 more votes than Democratic State convention. Hereafter. at least until Clearfield Democrats do better for the party than they did on the 8th inst., Centre county will have as many 000. delegates to the State conventions as does that county, and it won't ask or take all the little honors that are to be distributed either.

Russia satisfied. But this haughty scion of Russian aristocracy may be mistaken. The war may be stopped, not when Russia

is ready, but when civilization grows tired not flattering to President ROOSEVELT.

though according to the returns he carried of the needless sacrifice of human lives and that State and thereby "broke the solid treasure. Even if Muscovite pride is South." The campaign in Missouri was humbled, that result is more than possible. If the contention of Russia in Manchuria peculiar. JOSEPH W. FOLK, Democratic District Attorney of St. Louis, inaugurated were just. If the war had been the consean irrepressible conflict against corruption, quence of Japan's greed for conquest or though leaders of his own party were inhunger for territory, there would be some reason in the attitude of Count CASSINI. his plan of campaign he became a candidate along the line would have been success-But as a matter of fact the cause of the for Governor. All the crooks of his own ful. strife is Russia's bad faith, not only to

Japan but to the whole world, and whenparty were against him but he secured the ever the world grows tired of the carnage, it will have the justification, if not the the running by machine associates on the ticket. actual right, to intervene and if Russia If ROOSEVELT had been a reformer he resents a wholesome chastisement will be a

fit punishment for her temerity. We are not in favor of intermeddling

with such affairs by the government of the United States. We cannot bring ourselves to the belief that we have any reason to mix up in Asiatic or European politics. But we have a humanitarian interest in the preservation of life and if Russia proposes to continue the war until her antagonist is exhausted or obliterated we would favor the extension of our moral influence to the powers of Europe in a work of pacification. The war has gone too far already. It must stop short of extinction.

A Plenty of Them.

Speaking of future Democratic candidates good ones, if running ahead of a party The repeater vote that was paid for out ticket is evidence of worth or popularity. There is the new Democratic Governor of Massachusetts, who ran 120,000 votes more than did the presidential nominee.

Then there is the Democratic Governor elect of Minnesota, who surprised himself to boast of in the way of a "popular ma- and the entire country by running 135,000 ahead of his ticket.

> Then there is the new reform Democratic Governor of Missouri, who out-distanced

> And to this list of successful Democratic candidates for Governor must be added, Colorado's popular nominee, who in that little State ran 25,000 ahead of the Democratic presidential candidate.

And in the same class with these, although not succeeding at the election, is the late Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, who secured 100,000 more votes than did PARKER and DAVIS. The Democratic nominee for Governor in did the Democratic presidential nominee. And the Democratic candidate for Gov-ernor in Rhode Island, who was ahead of mill." the balance of the Democratic ticket 15,-

Surely there is no lack of promising presidential nominees, as long as men who can run in the face of such a political cyclone as the one we have just experienced eternal begging from public funds to and with the results stated, are to be found. make this much useded improvement.

Not Much Loss. undoubtedly right in summing up the chief causes of defeat in the declaration The result of the election in Missouri is

conservative in the presence of conditions which demanded radical remedies. "It sounded a partial retreat, when it should have ordered a charge all along the line." And yet, because of the after-glow of prosperity, the glitter of an adventurous and extravagant policy, and the indisput-able personal strength of Theodore Roosevelt among those who do not scan him closely, or weigh his deeds thoughtfully, volved in the scandals. In pursuance of it may be doubted whether a charge all

Certainly the party unity, which has nomination though he was handicapped in less leadership of Judge Parker, should be worth something; and the experience thus dearly won should be worth a great deal. But now we follow no longer the timid counsels of those who would, above

would have joined in with FOLK in an ef- all things, conciliate the money powers fort to reform the politics of the State. and soothe those who take alarmat mere whisper of the word radical. By That is what was expected of him. But so natural causes the money question has far from doing that he united with the shelved itself for a generation or so; but crooks of both parties and employed every our party is plainly urged to the most expedient known to practical politics to radical and uncompromising opposition to deleat FOLK and elect a Republican who trust and tariff evils, and along that line it will fight its way. was venal enough to attract the support of

every corrupt Democrat who was opposed Why, Certainly. to FOLK. But even such au alliance was unable to defeat FOLK. He was elected by From the New York World. a substantial majority though by trading, The Steel Trust and its associates in the log-rolling and other disreputable political pools controlling the price of steel are to meet here next Tuesday and raise the tricks ROOSEVELT was able to secure the whole list of rates "to suit the conditions election of his electors and the Republicans which have arisen in the iron and steel markets."

Why, certainly !

"The conditions which have arisen" con sist of an election whose result is interpreted by the Trusts as an assurance that their operations will not be interfered with either by the criminal law or by a reduction in their tariff bounties. They are now pro-ceeding, in the language of Wall street, to "take profits."

"The Steel Trust alone," said Governorelect Douglas, of Massachusetts, "reaps \$80,000,000 a year out of protection, and pockets it, selling abroad cheaper than we can buy from it." Naturally, when the Trust proposes to squeeze the public still harder it is more expedient to do the work a week after than a week before the elec-

The South Can "Stand it."

Now that Philadelphia business men and From the Atlantic Constitution. manufacturers have spent about all their The South is not going to indulge itself in worries or vain regrets. With the great-est cotton crop it has ever known, and the own ready cash to hire Republican repeaters and purchase the endorsement of a whole world after it at high prices, the tariff supporting administration, it can be South greets the other sections of our common country with cheerfulness and confia howl for other people to come to the dence. Down here we have our eyes turn-front and pay for deepening the channel of ed hopefully toward the future. We have gone through many a worse experience, only to come out smiling. With the lion's share of the prevailing national prosperity -due to a beneficent Providence, and to the Republican party—we send greetings to the sister States, North and West, and assure them all: We can stand it if they

confidently expected that they will set up the Delaware river, in order that public

If Philadelphia business interests would contribute one-half the amount to making the Delaware navigable that they do for corrupting the voters of their own and othcan.

er cities, there would be no need of their

carried the Legislature. Thus ROOSEVELT profited by a combina-

tion of the corrupt forces of the State, but happily it won't do him much good. The electoral vote of Missouri wasn't necessary to elect ROOSEVELT and the Republican majority in the Legislature is of little consequence. If it had been the other way, Senator COCKRELL who has been in sympathy with the Imperialists for a number of years and has supported ROOSEVELT in all his schemes of empire during the past three years, would have been elected. As it is Missouri will have a Republican Senator to serve the Republican party instead of a professing Democrat to serve ROOSEVELT. We don't see that Democracy has lost much.

Could Do It Themselves,

that the Democratic party attempted to be