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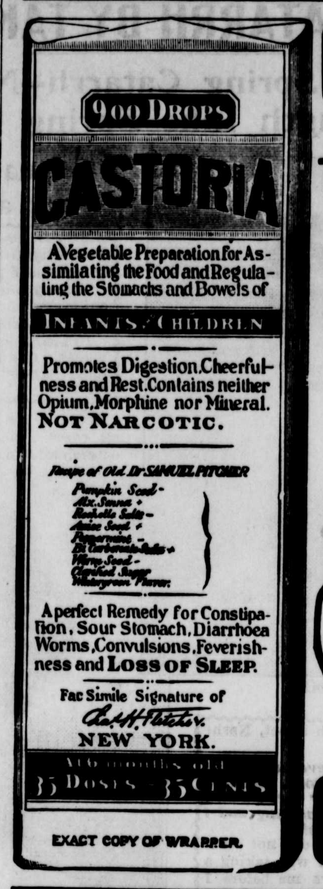

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Sept. 17, 1904. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

The Next President.

In a recent issue of "The Record"—a paper that generally sends the scapel of incisive thought to the root of public questions—appeared this timely editoral note:

There is no reason why the next President of the United States should not hail from the South. Show us the man. Locality does not either make or mar the chances of a candidate.

These words ring true and express the views of the thoughtful Democrats all over the land. Two years from now the Democrats, in national convention assembled, will find the candidate to be of far greater importance than the platform—that the man himself must be the platform across which the party may step to victory. Political platforms are receiving less attention from voters each year. They are like those of the street car—used as a means of boarding the vehicle, and then forgotten.

"Show us the man," you say, Why, dear "Record," he is right b fore your eyes, towering, a very giant of winning personality, of intellectual equipment and statesmanlike qualities—Judge George Gray, of Delaware.

Of course, you meant "Show us the man from the South." But the great Democratic party, viewing vaster promise than has been within its vision in ten long years, cries: "Show us the man who will win, the man who in himself will gather the confidence of the people as in clutches of steel, who will be the best part of any platform on which he can be named."

Strictly speaking, Judge Gray is not a Southern man, nor yet is he a Northern man—he stands upon a territorial balance that makes him acceptable to both sections, if we must still deal with sections. Certainly he ought to prove the most acceptable man north of the Patomac to the people of the South, who are still profoundly grateful to him for his untiring and masterly defense of their rights and liberties when a Senator of the United States. They well remember how powerfully his strong arm intervened between them and the inquities of the Force bill.

Does it not seem that such a strong arm is now needed to preserve the liberties of all the people? No knight of the olden chivalry that ever broke lance was more loyal to his cause than is Judge Gray to the inherited rights of the people. His Fourth of July speech at Wilkes-Barre three years ago is a classic of patriotism that in itself would make an admirable party platform.

Deep-thinking Democrats from Maine to California are turning their eyes to Delaware as the question is beginning to pass along the line, "Who shall be our leader?" Beyond doubt Judge Gray, as the candidate, would heal all wounds that have resulted from past differences. He is the only Democrat of prominence in the East who is held in warm esteem by Mr. Bryan and his friends; certainly no man would more surely attract the support of the laboring masses.

Let us hope that the newly-inspirited Democrats of Pennsylvania, at their coming State Convention, will hoist the standard of George Gray, about which the patriots of the land may rally as the stalwart fighters of old clustered about the white plume of Henry of Navarre. It will be pleasant to remember having been first in the field when, on election night of 1908, it shall be said of Democratic electoral votes gained:

Hang high the banner on the outer walls,
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F. J. BAILEY.

Philadelphia, May 19, 1906.

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