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WEST VALLEY LIVELY TIMES

A BROKEN PROMISE.

It is a matter of record that Theodore Roosevelt solemnly declared that he would not again be a candidate for the presidency; that he would not accept a third term.

There were no "ifs" to the promise; it was stated in plain, unequivocal, understandable language.

There was no hint that he meant "consecutive" term; no one believes that he then so meant; and it he did, it must have been with the deliberate intention of deceiving.

It is said in extenuation of his action in breaking his pledged word, that the people compelled him to again become

candidate for the presidency. It is a fact that the people of the United States, in their wisdom, have elected a man who is not only a man of high character and high ability, but also a man of high courage and high integrity. He is a man who has spent his life in the service of his country, and he has done so with a purity and a sincerity that are rare in this age. He is a man who has shown himself to be a man of high courage and high integrity, and he has done so with a purity and a sincerity that are rare in this age.

The man who was elected in 1912 was a man of high character and high ability. He was a man who had spent his life in the service of his country, and he had done so with a purity and a sincerity that are rare in this age. He was a man who had shown himself to be a man of high courage and high integrity, and he had done so with a purity and a sincerity that are rare in this age.

believes that of all the candidates this year, the one who will give us the best and most satisfactory administration is William Howard Taft.

Cattaraugus People in Minnesota.

A correspondent of the Machias Star, on a trip through the West, writes from Fairmount, Minn.:

For the encouragement of young men who are starting out to make their fortunes alone, I would advise them to go to Fairmount, Minn., a little city of about 8000 inhabitants, but in a prosperous country. The beautiful farms stretch out far over the prairie and not an acre of rolling land in sight. The soil is as black and as rich as a little place you would dig over in your sugar bush. The beautiful fields of corn and of oats frequently include from 50 to 100 acres to a field. The threshing is done in the fields and it is a beautiful sight to see the rich grain flowing from the machine in abundance. We were permitted to see some of the farmers in the beautiful homes and not a poor man, but all laboring men and business men and nearly every one owns a beautiful automobile, an Overland or a Ford machine. We also met the president of the Fairmount bank, A. Allen Ward, a distant relative of the Wards of Ellicottville. He is the man who bought the Col. Parker estate on Parker Hill at Randolph. He owns 18,000 acres of land, some in the Conewango Valley and some at Fairmount and is estimated to be worth \$2,000,000. In appearance he is just a working man, but still a fine, cultured and friendly man to every one. He was the last business man we had the pleasure of meeting before leaving Fairmount.

We will now tell you about Com. Alex Bird. His relatives are bright, business men and men of means, but hard working men and the friendliest people you ever saw with a warm welcome for New York people.

The home where we stayed the night was that of R. J. Dudley, Phil. Dudley, who was in the Civil War. He is a man of high character and high ability, and he has spent his life in the service of his country. He is a man who has shown himself to be a man of high courage and high integrity, and he has done so with a purity and a sincerity that are rare in this age.

of the late John Onan of Cadis, died suddenly Sept. 5th, from a stroke of apoplexy. She had been enjoying apparently good health up to the day of her death. Complaining of a slight numbness she telephoned a friend to bring her some medicine. She then called a neighbor and when returning was stricken on the threshold of her own house and died a few hours later.

Mrs. Onan was the daughter of the late D. E. Windsor, and was 62 years old at the time of her death. She married John Onan in 1866, and for many years they conducted a general store at Cadis. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. James Wenrick of Buffalo, three grandsons, four brothers, George W., James A., and Edwin L. Windsor of Franklinville, and William E. of Parish, N. Y., and one sister Mrs. Lydia Wandover of Annis Creek, Pa.

M. H. Wade, writing to the Chronicle-Journal, says: Such is a brief outline and history of this life and its end, but I am sure that all who knew Mrs. Onan will unite with me in thinking that something more should be said of her than this, that there were some personal characteristics, rare and beautiful as they were strong, which are so pleasant to recall and remember that I am asked by friends to point them out in my humble way.

First of all, she was a quiet, untiring worker in the Free Methodist church, to which she had belonged since childhood and toward which she was ever loyal. Growing out of this love of Christ there seemed to spring up in her heart a greater love for little babes and childhood and motherhood. Her little cottage home has been the home of dozens of unfortunate infants in the early weeks and months of their lives. I am told by friends that in the years just passed, 34 infants have been committed to her care, some for weeks, some for months, and some remaining with her for years, and not a single death has ever occurred while under her protection. Her care for these little unfortunates was tender, loving, and untiring. No anxious mother bending over the cradle of her own flesh and blood could be more untiring and devoted than this kindly little foster mother was to these babies. Strange and rare was this love and devotion. Think of all these years of all these babies. Think of all the long nights and vigils, the broken sleep and rest, and the days spent in anxious nursing and the daily care and attention that were given to each and every one.

It is a matter of record that Theodore Roosevelt solemnly declared that he would not again be a candidate for the presidency; that he would not accept a third term. There were no "ifs" to the promise; it was stated in plain, unequivocal, understandable language. There was no hint that he meant "consecutive" term; no one believes that he then so meant; and it he did, it must have been with the deliberate intention of deceiving. It is said in extenuation of his action in breaking his pledged word, that the people compelled him to again become candidate for the presidency. It is a fact that the people of the United States, in their wisdom, have elected a man who is not only a man of high character and high ability, but also a man of high courage and high integrity. He is a man who has spent his life in the service of his country, and he has done so with a purity and a sincerity that are rare in this age. He is a man who has shown himself to be a man of high courage and high integrity, and he has done so with a purity and a sincerity that are rare in this age.

the home of 1 when their on dited in marr Houghtaling. Slating, cousin of the keys of the s happy couple we parlor beautifull and golden ped. ed by Miss Cecoif the groom, will tended by Earl of the bride. acted as ring be a dainty gown o a bouquet of wl pear. After cor were invited by the future hom wife where the spread. The ceived many ber ents. Those pr were Mrs. Nel daughter of Mac and two sons W daughter Sarah, land, Earl Hou, Woodard and wi George Tolman Slating and wife Ellicottville.—C

This Story i

One of our mu occasionally see ing with one of ladies of Del comes up to Od ing. A few eve his way to Delc now suit he had a bankrupt sale girl, being of a like all Delevan tons off the cu would be useful might lose off h catch in my hai she thoughtf Star.

An article th in time becom is the case with Remedy has t alers. Here Hendrickson, C "Chamberlain's Coughs in the and croup; and sale by all deal

Regulates the b movements; cures ... Ask your dru