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# ROOSEVELT'S ACTIVE LIFE

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MANY BATTLES FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

"A Man with Red Blood in His Veins; Bealthy Patriot; an Intense Lover of Country and Flag, and a Believer in Men."

a character sketch of Theodore House, el. at the present time: Both author and aubject have worked to gether for the petterment of local politic in the great metropolis. In that aphere of and their association enabled Rills to as follows: closely observe the characteristics of the distinguished governor of the gate. His

observations, in part, are as follows: "I remember well when we first ran across each other. Seen him I had before, McKin heading an investigation committee that came down from Albany with true instinct to poke up the police department. I had followed his trail in the legislature, always exposing jobbery, fighting boss rule. much to the amazement of the politicians who beheld this silk-stocking youngster, barely out of college, rattling dry bones they had thought safety buried out of the reach of even old hands at that busin ss. They comforted themselves with the behim up' as a handy man in a faction fight. the Grand Army post. They got rather more fight out of him than they bargained for. But they might such Grand Army post was ever in exhave spared themselves their self-reproaches. They were not to blame.

"He came to the Evening Sun office one day looking for me. I was out, but he after the war was over. left his card with the simple message that he had read my book, 'How the O her Half the introduction. It seems only a little compilation under a big head, reading: while ago and, measured by years, it is not long; but what has he not helped with in New York since? We needed to have the police made decent and he pulled it out of the slough of blackmail it was in. It did not stay out, but that was not his fault. He showed that it could be done not long; but what has he not helped with honest purpose. While he was there it was decent, and, by the way, let me say right here that there is a much larg r ject matter has deserted McKinley to go same Bryan organ over the alleged Sulu percentage of policemen than many imagine who look back to that time as the golden age of the department, when every A GALAXY OF man had a show on his merits and whose votes are quietly east on election day for the things 'Teddy' stands for.

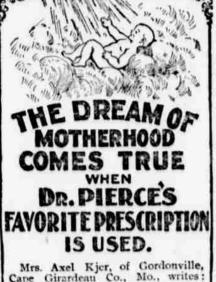
### "The Poor Man's For."

"We had been trying for forty years to our homeless poor. Two score years before the surgeons of the police department had pointed out that herding them in the cellars or over the prison of police stations in fesdoor was indecent and inhuman. Since then grand juries, academies of medicine, committees of philanthropic citizens, had attacked the foul disgrace, but to no purpose. Pestilence ravaged the prison lodgings, but still they stayed. I know what that fight meant: for I was one of a committee that waged it year after year and suffered defeat every time, until Teddy Roosevelt came remember the caricatures of tramps shiver. and, make no mistake, I will maintain it. and destroyed the nuisance in a night. 1 ing in the cold with which the yellow newspapers pursued him at the time, labeling nim the 'poor man's fee.'

"The poor man's foe! Why, the poor man

never had a better friend than Theodore Roosevelt. We had gone through a season of excitement over our tenement houses. The awful exhibits of the Gilder committhe had crowded remedial laws through the each other and we shall get along." And tice. It made 'the man behind the gun,' of legislature-laws that permitted the destruction of tenement-house property on the showing that it was bad. Bad meant murderous. The death records showed that the worst rear tenements killed one in five of the bables born in them. The tenement house committee called them 'infant slaughter houses.' They stood condemned, but still they stood. A whole year was the law a dead letter until, as president of the police board, Roosevelt became also a member of the health board that was charged they went and quickly. A hundred of them were seized, and most of them destroyed. In the June number of the Review of Res I gave the result in the case of a single row, the Barracks in Mott street, which Mr. Roosevelt and I personally in spected and marked for seizure. The death rate came down from 39.56 in the thousand living to 16.28-less than the general death rate of the whole city!

"That work stopped, too. They are seizing no more rear-tenements since Tammany cluded it was his luck. It was not. It one today who thinks he set that one came back. It has been too busy putting up was his sense. He told me once after wreng? Certainly no one who with me the price of ice, that means life in these hot summer months to the poor man's babies, whether in front or rear-tenements. I should have liked to see Theodore Roosevelt by the shares of plotters, whatever appearing on his record in our state this fall appear might for the moment indicate. So against the ice trust conspiracy—the man he walked unharmed in it all. Besmarck creakers shouted that at last he had made who saved the poor man's babies against the villains who would see them perish with indifference, so long as it paid them a profit. It would have been instructive-mightily! "It was human that some of the labor men



Mrs. Axel Kjer, of Gordonville, Cape Girardeau Co., Mo., writes: "When I look at my little boy I feel it my duty to write you. Perhaps one will see my testimony and be led to use your ' Favorite Prescription ' and be blessed in the same way I took nine bottles and to my surprise it carried me through and gave us as fine a little boy as ever was. Weighed ten and one-half pounds. He is now five months old, has neve been sick a day, and is so strong that every body who sees him wonders at



# Some Fakes and Fakirs Exposed

The advent of another political campaign s giving an opportunity to the popocratic fakirs to ply their vocation snew in the

scal Bryan organ. In the campaign of 1896 this sheet distinguished itself for the brazen fakes it mposed upon its renders, in some cases going to such ridiculous extremes in its quest for campaign material as to make itself the laughing-stock of intelligent people. Every one hereabouts remembers its London Financial News fake. One other incident that occurred in 1896 is recalled as Jacob A. Rifs of New York, author and showing the kind of imposture practiced publicist, prints in the Review of Reviews by the Bryan organ, which it is renewing

The Sunday World-Herald of October 11, 1896, came out with a series of communications intended to prove that the old seldiers

ALL FOR BRYAN

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Tazzler Post 112, Wayne, Neb., Oct. 19.—
To the Editor of the World-Herald:
Hanna's heachmen are netoriously making
the statement that the soldier vote is for
McKinley. In refutation of this I wish to
state that the following old soldiers are
reduct for Bryan and silver: George
Grant. Fred Hinrichs, Mark Miller, Ferd
Volp, T. W. Burdick, R. J. Tracy, L. C.
Titsworth Albert Berry, R. E. K. Mellor,
D. L. Strickland, George Gelder, Mel Norton, G. M. Hitcheeck, Julius Tower, D. A.
Damielson, J. C. Pawiski and Colonel James
Britton. These men have always been republicans and are old soldiers to a man
and members of our post.

A. G. M'NITT, Commander.

The communication was evidently sent in

The communication was evidently sent in as a houx, but the World-Herald bit at lief that it was a fad and would blow over. McNitt and paraded its own editor, who was It did not blow over. They lived to rue an infant in arms during the war, as a the day, some of them, when they 'picked veteran of the rebellion and member of Investigation disclosed the fact that no

istence and that not a single one of the men mentioned was ever an old soldier. most of them not having ton born until

That the same sheet is up to its old tricks may be gathered from almost every number. Lives," and 'had come to help.' That was Two weeks ago it spread out a page of

REVOLUTION IN SENTIMENT.

From the heading the impression is conveyed that every person quoted in the subover to Bryan. As a sample, one of the subheads reads: PROMINENT RE-

PUBLICANS. Ex-Attorney General W. H. H. Miller. General Lew Wallace, John C. New and Henry U. Johnson, form a galaxy of In-

dreams

son of General John C. New, brings out the fact that the latter is not only for McKinley, but was never more earnestly and sincerely interested in the success of the candidate the democratic candidate. he never for a moment wavered in his the treaty which could be construed into cess in the present election.

for McKinley and so has General Lew Wal- spondence in the records of the War deopposing President McKinley, is not a sou be found: activity their energies ran in parallel lines were flopping over to Bryan. One item read of General Wallace at all, but his nephew.

OMAHA REPUBLICANS FOR BRYAN.

Frederick Flannigan of Omaha, 89 years of age, who until this year has voted the republican ticket, since the establishment of the republican party, has not only bid added to the party, but takes an active part in the campaign work for Bryan's election. Silas Robbins, a colored citizen of Omaha, has taken the stump for Bryan and deciares the republican party of today is opposed to every distinctively American principle.

fusion tickets several times and that his conversion to the popocratic faith has nothing to do with imperialism, Bryanism or anything but the itch for office.

Of a like stripe is the noise raised by the agreement. It has paraded over and over again the terms of the memorandum given by General Bates to the sultan at the time the latter gave formal recognition to the island. The charge is made that this doc- the popocratic fakirs expect to keep busy.

represents the greed of President McKinle; An inquiry addressed to Harry S. New, a to acquire distant islands, even at the cos of reinaugurating slavery. This alleges treaty has been taken up by Bryan himsel and the same baseless charges repeated by

than he is in the case of the president in the But these Bryanites have not had the present campaign. While he has disagreed honesty to tell that President McKinley with the president on the Porto Rican tariff had distinctly disapproved every part of allegiance to the republican party and is recognition of slavery. The whole treaty doing all he can to contribute to its suc- was subject to the action of congress, but that the president took special pains ! Inquiry also develops the fact that ex-At- disapprove any countenance in continue orney General Miller has expressed himself slavery is proved by the official corre lace. Lew Wallace, jr., who is quoted as partment, where the following letter may

Young Wallace was an applicant for a commission in the army, but failing to receive it is now outspoken against militarism. General Wallace, in an interview published in all the Indianapolis newspapers a month ago, declared that he would vote the republican ticket and scored the democratic party in severe terms.

In the same display in the World-Herald is the following:

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Silas Hobbins, a colored citizen of Omaha.

War Department, Washington, Oct. 27, 1899—Sir. The president instructs me to advise you that the agreement signed August 20, 1899, between Brigadler General John C. Bates, representing the United States, representing the United States and Dato Joakanian, of the calbi and Dato Joakanian, of the provides that "the civil rights and the political status of the native inhabitants of the territory hereby conceded to the United States shall be determined by congress, provided for in that clause of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain which provides that "the civil rights and the political status of the native inhabitants of the territory hereby conceded to the United States is the existence of slavery in authorize or to give the consent signed. War Department, Washington, Oct. authorize or to give the consent of the Interest campaign work for Hryan's election. Silas Robbins, a colored citizen of Omaha, has taken the stump for Bryan and declares the republican party of today is opposed to every distinctively American principle.

The truth about Flannigan comes out in an article in another Omaha paper, describing him as an aged negro character just passing his eightieth birthday. Referring to his politics it says:

Old Flannigan has always been a lifelong republican, but this year he has promised to vote for Bryan on the promise of a
friend that he will give him a horse if he
says: "Ise got to see dat hoss in my stable
befo I votes fo Mistah Bryan, else I votes
fo McKinley."

As to Silas Robbins, every one in Omaha
knows that he has been posing as a populist
for years; that he was for Bryan four years
ago; that he has been a candidate on
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States forces in the Philippines, Manila, This document has been made public and printed in the press, but Bryan and his newspaper fakirs keep right on trying to make the people believe that McKinley has re-established the institution of slavery

"I tingled with pride when they cheered fashion plate. And I remember his an- He became at once an athlete and a him to the echo. They had come to meet a swer, as we were waiking up Connecticut student. When he joins the two he is at With it Omaha Would Have No Trouble in politician. They met a man and they knew avenue: him at sight

home from that meeting through snow two place. feet deep. Mr. Roosevelt was pleased and proud-proud of his fellow-citizens. 'They are all right,' he said. 'We understand they did get along, with perfect confidence on both sides. "I read a story when I was a boy about a

man who, pursued by a relentless enemy, dwelt in security because of his belief that his plotting could not hurt an honest man Mr. Roosevelt constantly made me think of him. He spoke of it only once, but I saw him act out that belief a hundred times. Mulberry street could never have been made to take any stock in it. When it failed to awe Roosevelt, it tried to catch him. Jobs with the enforcement of the statute. Then innumerable were put up to discredit the president of the board and inveigle him into awkward positions. Probably he never times as a shock to the man of slower knew of one-tenth of them. I often made ways. He does not stop at conventionalthem out long after they were scattered to the winds. Mr. Roosevelt walked through them with perfect unconcern, kicking aside catch him. The politicians who saw him won the fight. People shook their heads walk apparently blindly into a trap and and talked of precedents. Precedents: beheld him emerge with damage to the trap It has been Roosevelt's business to make only, could not understand it. They consuch a time that it was a matter of con- saw the army come home. It did not come viction with him that no frank and honest a day too soon. man could be, in the long run, entangled by practicing Roosevelt's plan as a trick. up easily.

Never Dodged a Fight. "One charge his enemies made against itself all up in that with a heat that was virtual acknowledgment of its being the whole arraignment; that there was niways a fight where he was. 'Always trouble,' said the peace-at-any-price men, who enforcement of the law compelling the saloons to close. 'Never any rest.' There was never any rest for the lawbreakers when he was around, nor for these who would avoid 'trouble' by weakly We in the metropolis are abundantly able himself. that cost many lives brought from the longer in Albany. That will be our end batteryman happened to be scated at the firemen the loud protest that policemen of it-to see to it that he did not labor in same table. were not awake, and the chief found it vain. necessary to transfer half the force of a precinct for sleeping on duty.

A Man of Action. Roosevelt was around. There was none in than a dozen in number, beginning with the wear wrappers." congress during the six years he was a 'Naval War of 1812,' written when he was "That is the difference," replied the young \$175,000 had been secured by solicitation a emulate. civil service commissioner under Harrison scarcely out of college and yet ranking as volunteer, "the women in Manila don't," and Cleveland, and as a result, where an authority, both here and abroad, includ- In relating the story the young man said:

achieve a system of dealing decently with should misinterpret Mr. Roosevelt's motives went out. To that extent spoils politics of that picturesque regiment in the last when, as president of the Police board, he had been robbed of its sting. There was war, which testify to his untiring energy sent word that he wanted to meet them and even less repose in the Navy d partment as a recorder as well as a maker of histalk strike troubles over with them. They when he went there as assistant secre ary, tory. The secret of that is the story of the got it into their heads, I suppose, that he fresh from the fight in Mulberry street, police force and the sweat shops over again tering heaps and turning them out hungry had come to crawl; but they were speedily to sharpen the tools of war. It had a fa- -his enjoyment of the work. If I were to at daybreak to beg their way from door to undeceived. I can see his face now, as he miliar sound to us in New York, when we sum the man and his achievements up it checked the first one who hinted at trouble. heard the cry go up that Roosevelt wanted a sentence I think I should put it that way. I fancy that man can see it, too-in his a row, and didn't care what it cost. He But that would not mean an accident of was asking, if I remember rightly, for the Dutch and Huguenot and Irish blood " 'Gentlemen,' said Mr. Roosevelt, 'I have something less than \$1,000,000 for target that go to make up his heredity. It would come to get your point of view, and see if practice on the big ships. The only notice mean of itself an achievement. Theodore we can't agree to help each other out. But he took of it was to demand another \$500,000 Roosevelt was born a puny child. He we want to make it clear to ourselves at about the time he got Dewey sent to the could not keep up with the play of other the start that the greatest damage any east. I was in Washington at the time, children or learn so easily as they. He workingman can do to his cause is to coun- and I remember asking him about that. sel violence. Order must be maintained; Commodore Dewey was sometimes spoken the indomitable will that characterized the of in those days as if he were a kind of boy as it does the man he set about it 'Dewey is all right,' he said. 'He has ern plains, of hunting in the Bad Lands of "It was after midnight when we plodded a tion heart. He is the man for that Dakota, where he built his ranch on the

"Not many of us will quarrel with him about that now, or about the wisdom of whom we are all so proud. The fact is that Reosevelt, so far from being a hasty man given to snap judgments, is one of the most far-sighted statesmen of any day. He has shown it in everything he has taken hold of. It was in Washington as it was in New York. The thing that beclouds the judgment of his critics is the man's amazing capacity for work. He can weigh the pros and cons of a case and get at the meat of it in less time than it takes most of us to state the mere proposition. And he is surprisingly thorough. Nothing escapes him. His judgment comes someities. If a thing is right it is to be doneand right away. It was notably so with the round-robin in Cuba asking the government the snares that were set so elaborately to to recall the perishing army when it had

them most of his time. But is there any Going to the Front.

ances might for the moment indicate. So and resigned his office to take the field the confounded the councils of Europe at times | the mistake of his life-all to get into a scrap. His men didn't think so when he He spoke the truth bluntly when the plot- lay with them in the trenches before San ters expected him to lie and round d them tiago, sharing his last biscuit with them. They got to know him there and to love him. I know what it cost him to leave his sick wife and his babies. I wanted to keep aim in which there was truth. It summed him at home, but I saw him go with pride because I knew he went at the call of duty. He thought the war just and right. He had done what he could to bring it on as the only means of stopping the murder in Cuba and he went to do his share of the counseled surrender when Rocse elt was fighting as a matter of right and of exfighting for a decent Sunday through the ample to the young men to whom he was a type of the citizen and the patriot. As that type when he came home we made him our governor in New York state. We ran him on the pledge of his record-the pledge of honesty, manhood and courage-and he surrendering to them. . Rocsevelt gauged kept the pledge. I shall let some one else New York exactly right when he set about tell the story of that. Just let me recall his turbulent program of enforcement of the last trip we took together, because it law. The scandal was not that we were was so much like the old days in Mulberry being robbed by political custoreals, but street. There had arisen a contention as that we submitted tamely. The formulae to whether the factory inspector did his we heard so often from his lips in the years duty by the sweat shops or not and from that followed-honesty, manhood, courage the testimony he was unable to decide. was the exact prescription we needed. So he came down from Albany to see for It was a sweltering hot day when made for us when he ran them out of the other governor that ever was would at-It was true that there ne er was any he never shirked one of the twenty houses o'clock in the morning and go cut an ratrol who took so much interest in their affairs. to find out the policemen who were steal- and as the result he was able to mark out ing the city's time. It became suddenly a course for the factory inspector that possible to find a policeman anywhere, at ought to double and treble the efficiency any hour of the night, in New York. Within of his office and bring untold relief to

"No, there was never any rest when upon my shelves a row of books, more understand that the women in Honolulu he came in, there were 40,000 when he 'Rough Riders,' the picturesque account recess, she god extensively,'

banks of the Little Missouri, are written MISSOURI TOWN'S SIMPLE PHILOSOPHY out of the man's heart.

### Some Things He Has Done.

"The elder Theodore Roosevelt was a man with the same sane and practical interest in his fellow man that his son has shown. He was the backer of Charles Loring Brace in his work of gathering the forgotten waifs from the city's streets and of every other sensible charity in his day. Dr. Henry Field told me once that he and South Omaha have the community spirit always, occupied as he was with the man- which has made Kansas City what she is agement of a successful business, on prin- Her people have learned the value of a long ciple gave one day of the six to visiting the pull, a strong pull and a pull all together, poor in their homes. Apparently the never allow personal animosities, business analogy between father and son might be carried farther, to include even the famous them on any issue that involves the imround-robin, for, upon the same authority, provement of the city. it was the elder Theodore Roosevelt who went to Washington after the first Bull on this subject is simple but convincing. He Run and warned President Lincoln that he gives \$500 or his times often both-to a pubmust get rid of Simon Cameron as secretary lie cause, knowing that he will receive no of war, with the result that Mr. Stanton. direct return on his investment, but that the 'Organizer of Victory,' took his place. whatever helps the community helps him. When the war was fairly under way it was Theodore Roosevelt who organized the which Editor William R. Nelson drilled allotment plan, which saved to the families into the Kansas Cityans through his paper, of 80,000 soldiers of New York state more the Star, until they were thoroughly imbued than \$5,000,000 of their pay, and when the with its spirit. Taking up the convention war was over he protected the soldiers hall project in his paper he insisted that

dency is not going to kill Theodore Roosevelt. It will take a good deal more than that to do it."

Mr. H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., when suffering intensely Moody, evangelist, addressed audiences of from an attack of bilious colic sent to a hearly 12,900 twice a day. The Kansas City nearby drug store for something to relieve school children held a convention and it was We in the metropolis are abdulated that a swellering not day to run the robbers out of town and keep to run the robbers out of town and keep we made a tour of the stewing tenements him. The druggist sent him a bottle of estimated that there were 23,000 school than out by just following the road he on the down town east side. I doubt if any Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea children in the building at one time. One Remedy, three doses of which effected a of the attractive features of the auditorium the building, and still another from interpolice department. But he made it. fight | tempt it. I know that none ever did. But | permanent cure. Similar cures have been is its adaptability for so many uses. Be | esting our citizens to subscribe for stock in effected by this remedy in almost every sides numerous large balls the building was the names of their children. After the rest while he was at it, night or day we had marked out for exploration. He neighborhood. It is the only emedy tat used for a convention of the Modern Wood- building was fairly along, realizing there When he had battled all day in Mulberry examined the evidence in each, while the can be depended upon in the most severe men of America. National Association of would be a necessity for more funds, the street he would sometimes get up at 1 tenants wendered who the stranger was cases of colic and cholera morois. Most Military Surgeons, minstrel shows, Kansas idea was conceived of giving a grand gift draggists buck th's and recommend it when such a medicine is called for.

"When in Rome-"

under United States jurisdiction. These are only a few of the fakes worked off during the first half of the campaign sovereignty of the United States over his More than another month remains in which

had to make himself what he is and with his best. His accounts of life on the west-

"That was the father. I have told you stock at \$1 a share were asked for. They what the son is like. A man with red came with a rush. Business men bid many blood in his veins; a healthy patriot, with no times their face value for shares bearing clap-trap jingoism about him, but a rugged certain numbers. A button was gotten out selief in America and its mission; an in- bearing upon its face the inscription, "Good tense lover of country and flag, a vigorous for one share of convention hall stock." Euoptimist, a believer in men, who looks for thusiastic business men insisted that perthe good in them and finds it. Practical in sons wishing to trade with them must first partisanship; loyal, trusting and gentle as purchase buttons, indicating that their friend; unselfish, modest as a woman; wearers owned at least one share of stock. clean handed and clean-hearted and honest | The secretary of the Commercial club, the to the core. In the splendid vigor of his vice president of the Fidelity Trust comyoung manhood he is the knightliest figure pany and the business manager of the Stain American politics today, the fittest ex- gave up their personal business entirely ponent of his country's idea and the model and for five weeks did nothing but work for for its young sens who are coming to take the Auditorium, whelh is located at the up the task he set them. For their sake I corner of Thirteenth and Central streets. am willing to give him up and set him four blocks from the retail district of the where they can all see and strive to be city, occupying ground 314x200 feet, for like him. So we shall have little need of which was paid in March, 1898, \$65,000. bothering about boss rule and misrule Ground was broken for the erection of the hereafter. We shall farm out the job of edifice May 25, 1898, and the building was running the machine no longer; we shall opened by Sousa and his band February 22,

"When it comes to that the vice presi- and a concert followed by a ball the same

### Billious Colie.

At a recent pink ten given by a woman in

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To the Editor of The Bee: Cannot Omaha jealousy or political prejudice to divide

The philosophy of the Kansas Cityan "Let us be up and doing" was the motto against sharks that lay in wait for them it must be built-the public responded and saw to it that they got employment. Meetings were held and subscriptions for

1859, by a grand concert in the afternoon

evening. The total amount of money raised for purchase of ground, construction and equipment of building, furnishing the same, etc. to December 1, 1899, was \$238,732.93. For nearly a week the late Dwight L bicycle races, and last a bench show.

In regard to raising of funds for this funds by \$40,000. uilding the initial meeting was held Satpointed to have full charge of raising the were solicited for subscriptions to the cap- City. ital stock of the company. After about sum amounting to about \$10,000 was realized from the sale of convention hall buttons.

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City's annual horse show, poultry show, concert entitling the holder to participate number of band concerts, grand opera and in a free distribution of gifts donated by the merchants. This concert increased the

The building was not intended to become a year after the old Tammany regime had hundred thousand tenement house workers this city, reports the Salt Lake Tribune, a urday, June 12, 1897, by the Commercial a dividend paying stock. Nearly all of the come back an epidemic of night fires - if it is followed when Roosevelt is no very dignified young woman and a Utah club. At this meeting some \$30,000 was subscriptions were made with the expectasubscribed and a committee of fifteen ap- tion that the building would be so conducted that their own people would receive noney needed. Shares of stock were made their benefits by having fine attractions at reputation is the envy of many. The palate, "That is Roosevelt as I saw him daily and the young woman said: "Tell me, \$1 to give everyone an opportunity to conducing those good years when things we what is the difference in dress between the tribute. Everyone, including business and an attraction in bringing large conventions had hoped for were done. There stants women of Manila and those in Honolulu; I professional men, employes and capitalists, and gatherings of various kinds to Kansas

Here is a lesson Omaha can afford to

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old there had been 14,000 places under the merit ing the four stout volumes of 'The Win- 'She looked dazed for a moment, then, exeach button sold for \$1 being good for one folks use it. We refer to One Minute and capacity rules of the commission when ning of the West,' and ending with his tracting her cambric from some mysterious share of stock. Another sum of money was Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat secured by a voting contest for the name of | and lung troubles.

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