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Indiana republicans have decided by a large majority to "stand pat."

It has finally been demonstrated that there are still enough New Hampshire Paris financial syndicates and the report democrats to make a disturbance.

Some people would like to know how the electric light company comes to money centers of Europe as to the have such a pull in the city council.

If Kentucky miners will look on Colo rade and then turn their eyes to Iowa whether Russian bonds could be placed talization and earnings to abandon the they will think twice before going on a strike.

Remember that the fight for equitable taxation is never finished so long as cor porate tax shirkers are trying to evade their just shares of the public burdens.

The Britians and Germans are fur nishing more real war news than the Russians or Japanese, although those nations like to be considered at peace

The new building boom inaugurated in Omaha is already blocked out to extend over a period of two years. There is a big area of high barometer in front of Omaha's progressive prosperity.

If war correspondents live up to the rules promulgated by the Russian government they may as well come home and if they do not they may run a chance of never coming home at all.

If the Japanese would introduce in Manchuria a few American railroads as at present operated the Russian death the lack of humanity of the Islanders.

the part of the people to its already long list. Congress may be adjourned today-earlier than ever before within late years.

After the senate committee has completed work upon the private lives and matrimonial relations of the other members of the Mormon apostleship it may make an investigation of those of Senabor Smoot.

So far no one has laid claim to responsibility for the loss of the Chinese cruiser, but if that nation becomes involved in the present struggle this will afford an opportunity to create a antebellum Russian hero.

The Civic Improvement league, that wants to make Omaha beautiful, has in the event of the nomination of Parker ating expenses, amount to many milsollided with the curbstone signs at the arst onset and unless all signs fail the federation will have to fight a battle platforms. royal to gain its point.

Senator Cullom has added his quota to the republican campaign literature and the New York candidate and platform. factories would be taken into account there are none who dare dispute the showing. The United States commands a greater degree of respect abroad than at any time in its history.

If it is true that the street railway company has become a rival of the electric light company in the electric light and heating business, so much the better for Omaha, at least until the two porporations are merged and cease to be competitors.

year more money in taxes than ever Folk of Missouri as the possible demotaxes than for years, notwithstanding Tammany is engerly seeking a man to willing to trust the rank and file. the fact that their property was never oppose to Parker in the national convenbefore so valuable and never before so tion and may not be unwilling to even profitable.

The New England cotton manufacturwhile the south thinks that its duty is prevailing sentiment in that political oras it can without first shipping it north beat Parker."

the best of the argument,

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

There is nothing equivocal or ambiguous in the platform of the Indiana republicans. It is a straightforward indorsement of the principles and policies that there can be no doubt in regard of the party and an unqualified approval to it. What is apparent is that the of the administration of President Bryan deliverance has given the leaders Roosevelt. The Indiana republicans af- of the conservative element some uneasifirm that the people demand a continuance of the present stable and prosperous conditions and therefore they favor the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for president. They believe in the wisdom and efficacy of a protective tariff, as in the interest alike of capital and labor, but favor changes in schedules as conditions demand, these to be made Post expresses the opinion that it would consistently with the policy of protection. An important plank of the plat- he should bolt. "It would be the saving form is that which declares in favor of of the democratic party," says that international arbitration for the adjust- paper. "The supreme proof of thorough ment of disputes which do not involve reform would lie in the sight of Bryan the national honor and commends the and Hearst going off to flock by themefforts of the present administration to selves," It may be doubted whether other powers. The platform as a whole generally. There are some who will can be approved by all republicans and acquiesce in it, but we think that most is in motable contrast, in its clear and of them would like to have the Ne democratic declarations, conspicuously those of the New York democracy.

republicans would make some expressions in behalf of their distinguished but they were silent in regard to this, doubtless in accord with the wishes of the senator, who has given no encouragement to those who have urged him for the nomination. The proceedings of the convention showed that there is entire harmony among the republicaus of Indiana, and that there is nothing in the political situation to warrant the proessed belief of the democrats that they can carry the state this year. In 1900 Indiana gave a republican plurality of 26,479 and there is no reason to doubt that the party is as strong now as it was then and probably stronger, since in the meantime the state has had a high degree of prosperity.

RUSSIA NEGOTIATES A LOAN.

It is announced that Russia has negotlated a loan of \$160,000,000 with is doubtiess authentic, it having been rumored for several weeks that Russian financial agents were quietly feeling the chances of placing a large loan. It has also been stated that New York financiers have been consulted in regard to

The public debt of Russia is already enormous and the fact of the government negotiating a loan so soon after lington & Quincy, which has absorbed to great money kings. Among crowns, the beginning of hostilities with Japan the Burlington & Missouri River Railseems to quite conclusively show that Russia was in no condition financially to enter upon so costly a war. It has been stated that at the beginning of the tion and earnings for its entire system current year the Russian government exceeding 8,000 miles. The Union Pahad at its disposal the round sum of cific Rallway company makes returns \$200,000,000, with a possible reserve of covering its main line and auxiliaries as deductions from this total for interest bonds and the gross and net earnings. on the external debt, which amounts to The same is true of the Chicago & \$75,000,000 annually, it was estimated Northwestern, the Missouri Pacific and that Russia had enough funds for an Rock Island railroads, whose returns of eighteen months' campaign. But un- capitalization and earnings cover their doubtedly the war operations have been entire systems and consequently premuch more costly than was anticipated clude an appraisement of the actual and it is by no means unlikely that the value of the various lines and branches Russian treasury is already very nearly incorporated into each of these systems, depleted of funds available for war based upon their bond and stock value, purposes. It is hardly to be supposed or upon their earnings. that otherwise she would so soon add to her now heavy foreign debt.

list would be considered evidence of are very heavy and with the additional within the state and the equitable ap-The republican majority promises to obtaining all the funds required, for her ties over the entire system for which add one more cause for satisfaction on credit is pretty certain to be impaired. these terminals serve as traffic distribgreat majority of the people.

THE FIGHT AGAINST PARKER.

many, will be able to defeat the nomi- heretofore made. nation of Judge Parker at St. Louis, is just now commanding the serious at be compelled to settle from the outset is tention of the supporters of the New whether the betterments made by the York man and of the so-called conserva- railroads can legitimately be charged up tive element of the democracy generally. According to reports from Wash- represent investments of surplus earnington some of the democrats there ex- ings the same as new rolling stock, side pect a large defection of the radicals- tracks or roadway extensions. These that is, those who still adhere to the betterments, so called, that have been Chicago and Kansas City platforms- from year to year charged up as operand the repudiation by the St. Louis lions. In every instance they represent convention of the last two national an increase in the value of tangible

tach considerable importance to Mr. Bryan's speech at Chicago denouncing on dwellings, store buildings, mills and the radical leader to serve notice on the valuation by the town or precinct asconservative element that he and his sessor. followers will not support Parker and perhaps no other candidate on a platform which does not reaffirm the princi-1896 and 1900. Then there is the Tam-The railroads over in Iowa paid last last Saturday he suggested Joseph W. this pledge. These political patriots

cution of democratic boodlers. That

further with a view to keeping the in- club during the past decade. terest of his followers stirred up, though he has stated his position so plainly ness and anxiety, in spite of their professed belief that Mr. Bryan no longer exerts any influence and that he and his adherents will be practically powerless in the national convention. Discussing the question whether Bryan will bolt should his views and demands be disregarded, the New York Evening be a good thing for the democracy if embody this principle in treaties with this view is entertained by democrats unmistakable utterances, to some of the braskan actively working for the party in the coming campaign. At all events the leader of the radicals has made It had been expected that the Indiana known, in unqualified and uncompromising terms, where he stands, and it would seem that this must compel him fellow-citizen. Senator Fairbanks, as a to refuse to support Parker, if nomipossible candidate for vice president, nated, or any one on a platform that disavows the declarations of the last two national democratic conventions.

SOME SALIENT POINTS IN RAILROAD

The announcement that the State Board of Railroad Assessment, which begins its session next Monday, will extend its deliberations over a period of six weeks affords gratifying evidence Pennsylvanians to go to Dakota to get that the board will take no hasty action quick relief from matrimonial troubles. in its deliberations. The task devolving upon the board is by no means an easy one. The schedules and statements filed by the various railroads operating in Nebraska are in many respects confusing and calculated to befog rather than to enlighten the board about the main issue, namely, the actual value of the tangible property and franchises of the respective roads.

Each of the five great railroad systems now operating in Nebraska, namely, the Union Pacific, Burlington, Northwestern, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island, have made returns of capitalization and earnings for their entire one of them seems to desire as much more. mileage in the various states traversed by them. This makes it imperative for old method of placing different valuations upon the various portions of one system of railway. The Chicago, Burroad in Nebraska and sixteen other railroads originally chartered under different names, makes returns of capitaliza-

One of the salient points in an equitable appraisement of the tangible prop-The resources of Russia are large, but erty of the railroads is the valuation her expenditures, even in time of peace, placed upon their terminals located drain of war she is likely to find some praisement of their values for state and difficulty, if the war be protracted, in county purposes to the respective coun-Meanwhile she cannot gather much more uters. While the railway lawyers and than she is now getting from taxation. tax agents have claimed heretofore that which now bears oppressively upon a the value of the terminals, which aggregate at least \$25,000,000 in the city of Omaha alone, have been distributed along the several lines that own them, The question whether the radical wing no evidence of such distribution has of the democracy, assisted by Tam- ever been found in railroad assessments

Another question the state board will as operating expenses, when, in fact, they property of the railroad which the state It appears that these democrats at- board should take into account just the same as additions to or improvements

The republican factionalists in this city who have been clamoring loudly for the people now object to the primary many opposition to Parker to be reck. call issued by the county committee beoned with and this seems to be very cause it pledges all delegates to carry political machine in congress is Bourke at the polls. They are threatening to Cockran and in his speech in the house appeal to the courts to get out of taking

The new secretary and commissioner support a man who has won national of the Omaha Commercial club will find fame by his vigorous and intrepid prose- a very large and prolific field in which as to make himself a useful and potential ers say the duty of the south is to would, indeed, be a very remarkable factor in the promotion and developproduce more cotton at a lower price, position for Tammany to take, but the ment of Omaha's commercial and industrial growth and prosperity. He canto manufacture as much of its product ganization seems to be, "anything to not, however, hope to achieve any very great measure of success unless he in bales. And the south seems to have The effect of the Bryan speech will leaves the beaten paths and abandons not be shown at once and it is in had wormout suts that have I mpered and voted renewed confidence in him.

expected that he will be heard from seriously impeded the efficiency of the

In the tussic between the rural delivery letter carriers and the express companies the rural delivery carriers have been worsted, as was perhaps to have been expected. While the carriers will receive an increase of pay from \$600 to \$720 a year, they will lose the privilege of soliciting subscriptions for newspapers and orders for merchandise on commission. The provision embodied in the postal laws relating to rural delivery of passing bills that have proved very carriers as agreed to by both houses of congress is as follows:

On and after July 1, 1904, letter carriers of the rural free delivery service shall receive a salary not exceeding \$720 per an num and no other or further allowance or salary shall be made to said carriers. On and after said date said carriers shall not solicit business or receive orders of any kind for any person, firm or corporation and shall not during their hours of employment carry any merchandise for hire. That said carriers may carry merchanlise for hire for and upon request of patrons residing upon their respective routes whenever the same shall not interfere with the proper discharge of their official duties and under such regulations as the postmaster general may prescribe.

Another effort is to be made to suppress the railroad ticket broker in Omaha by the enactment of an antithat direction during the exposition season of 1898 was not a howling success. The suppression of the scalper is the mosquito.

Philadelphia finds that during the past year it has granted a divorce for every sixteen marriage licenses issued and fact that it is no longer necessary for failed to formally recognize him.

Talking Through His Hat. Philadelphia North American. Bryan says Parker can't carry the "solid south." What brand of "dope" is the gentleman from Nebraska using these days?

Strange Happenings in "Show Me." St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Missouri seems squarely dead set against the rebel yell; and the unterrifled are threatening to get a clean shave and a hair

The Cry for More.

Brooklyn Eagle. It is estimated that we give to colleges and charities in this country, of our free will, about \$78,300,000 a year. Yet every And very rightly, for the work of a college or a university of necessity always

Idlers Flock Together.

Baltimore American. The courtesies of European monarchs to yachting American millionaires shows sovereigns and dollars there are a fraternity and equality which nobody can

> Blood Thicker Than Water. Springfield Republican.

Robert B. Roosevelt, although a stanch day a nobler, truer, more unselfish or better man," Blood is thicker than water, sure enough.

The Great American Knocker.

New York Tribune. Bryan thinks that neither instructed delegations for Parker nor the platform he stands on give him any real strength as a candidate. To have made sure of this he ought to have taken up the 16 to 1 silver bugle Born and blown it for all, and a good deal more, than it is worth. But Bryan is now a prophet without honor in his own party or country or elsewhere, and, to do him justice, wears the negation of it as if it were his native and familiar ornament.

Dying for One's Country. Boston Transcript.

President Rooseyelt makes a natural and reasonable comment when he notes that the men killed on the Missouri, while they were fitting themselves to fight effectively in case of need, "died for their country as much as if their ship had been in action against the enemy." The criticism of all such observations is that they seem to imply that a man who dies in any other way than as a member of the army or navy does not die for his country. Take, for instance, the case of the diver who risked his life and lost it the other day in a work of great public utility. Didn't he die for his country? He died in the performance of duty, at any rate, and why is not that for the country as much as dying in a gun turret? Or those other divers who came near death in trying to rescue the comrade. Why was not theirs a deed with the element of patriotism, in that it was for a noble end? Or is there a distinction between dying for one's country and dying for humanity, and, if so, which is the superior?

ANECDOTE OF SENATOR HANNA Strength of Character Displayed in Campaign Work.

Governor Herrick in Harper's Weekly. All my life I had known that Hanna was man of indomitable courage and of in flexible will power, but I never realized his strength until the last campaign. He entered the tour of Ohio after a period of sickness and in a weakened physical condi-They evidently regard it as intended by as justification of an increase in their tion. Yet he made every speech assigned Many times I have seen him come back to the car nearly exhausted. His limbs would stiffen from standing too long. and he would have to be fairly carried into the living room. Yet the next morning be would be ready for more work. One evenples enunciated by the democracy in direct primaries in order to get close to ing after making five speeches he got into corner seat with difficulty, where he lolled in sheer exhaustion and tried to smoke. Looking at the end of his cigar, he told this story: "I feel like the soldier earnest. The representative of that out the instructions voted by the party in the civil war who while leading a charge was knocked over, stamped on, rolled in the mud and kicked by a mule. Gathering himself up, he followed his regiment with a sore mind and a sorer body. As he want the republican rank and file to put limped along he said: 'I love my country. pefore. In Nebraska they paid less in cratic nominee, thus indicating that their trust in them, but they are not I hev fit fur her, I hev bled fur her, an' stand ready to die fur her. But when this love another country."

What he meant was that he intended to drop active political work after his election senator. His heart was in that fight and therein he showed his pride of character. Bix years ago an effort was made to cloud the title to his senatorship. From that hour he strove to vindicate his claim o the position, and the rousing majority given him, I verily believe, brought him more joy than would the election to the presidency. His own people, as he put it had given the He to the charge, and had

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Uncle Joe Cannon is the greatest hustler of legislative business that ever held down the speaker's chair. He is decidedly un conventional and raises many a laugh without intending to be humorous. He does it all in his plain, old-fashioned way that has the additional charm of unconsciousness about it. The Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle tells how business is expedited: "Uncle Joe has invented a number of parliamentary devices for shortening the usual routine Recently he announced that number of members had bills which they were anxious to have passed and that he would like to devote two hours to getting rid of them. He explained that all the bills would be taken up by unanimous cor sent, and that, of course, any member had the right to object to any or all of them. With that he called the first measure and the rapid fire proceedings began.

"By direction of the speaker the clerk omitted reading the preambles of long bills and skipped rapidly through the reading of the various sections. With the reading of the last word Uncle Joe rapped the desk with his gavel and cleared up all the other formalities at one fell swoop. 'Without objection,' he said, 'the bill will be considered engrossed, read the third time, passed and the motion to reconsider laid on the table.' When necessary he included in his formula the amending of the title "The other day the speaker put a ques tion to a viva voce vote, and this is the way scalper ordinance. The experiment in he ruled: 'The year seem to have it, but the nays make the most noise.'

"When provoked or annoyed Cannor makes no attempt to conceal it. Things were going badly in the house a couple about as difficult as the suppression of of weeks since, with a great amount of disorder and confusion prevailing. Executive Clerk Barnes arrived with a message lull in the proceedings to deliver the envelope. Finally he stepped to the front to be recognized. The speaker gazed absome of the papers there advertise the Mr. Barnes for a couple of minutes, but understanding why the president's messen ger should delay the house by standing like a graven image in the center aisle, Cannon sputtered out: 'Well, if you've got a message why don't you deliver it?"

"On another occasion things promised to get tangled into a parliamentary knot. Several members were clamoring for the floor to make motions, when Cannon, waying his left hand in his well known admonitory fashion, gave utterance to this parliamentary gem: 'Now, hold on here, hold on. Wait a minute, wait a minute, and we'll get this straightened out before we go any further.'

Secretary Moody tells how officers on board American war vessels have to bear the expense of entertaining on board ship. "The expense of the entertainments must be borne by the officers themselves, even down to the laundering of the table linen. And it is a hardship. Unlike the navies of other lands, our officers come from the common people and have not the large incomes of officers of other navies and consequently, entertaining comes as a hardship on them. Even with the president there is no exception to the rule that the expense of entertaining aboard ship must be paid by those doing the entertaining. When the president goes aboard the Mayflower he must pay for it, even down to the laundering of the linen on the tables."

There is a large book outside the door of the Navy department, Washi n, in vention. which all naval officers who report at the the land with his immoral publications democrat, declines to serve as presidential department are expected to write their He is entiging the foolish and the depraved elector next fall, as against his nephew, names, when they arrived and the probable in several of the great cities to the penidate of their departure. The other day \$275,000,000 more. Making necessary a whole in capitalization in stocks and great fundamental principles," but is "very a number of young women who were atfond of him," and "there is not living to- tending the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the capital ex- it is no more than fair to ask him what plored the department. They found the are his relations with the contemptible litregister and filled a page with entries like this before Admiral Taylor's horrified messenger found out what was happening 'Name, Mary Jones, Oshkosh; date of ar rival, April 27; date of probable departure,

Secretary Cortelyou essayed the role of Haroun-al-Raschid last week. Late one evening he called up Commissioner General Sargent of the bureau of immigration by telephone and asked him to get ready at once for a trip to New York and to be at the station in time for the midnight train. That was the first notice anyone had of the secretary's intention to visit Ellis island. He appeared at the immigration station the next morning bright and early and when he returned, three days later, it was with a lot of first-hand information, which he thinks will prove very useful in handling the Washington end of the ser-

The easiest way to secure listeners to any speech in congress is by introducing a story. When certain men get on their feet there is an immediate pricking of ears. Less humorous men impress anecdotes as they do arguments. If the anecdote has in it the word "damn

they are sure of their prey-for it is an established fact that this simple oath is the most humorous word in the English language and will carry the most innocuous joke. Cochran of Missouri is not a funny man, but he floats a speech handsomely with some stories. Here is one of them: "A constituent was going to take the boat for New Orleans. While waiting for it he took a walk on the bluff above. There, admiring the beauty of the scenery, the majesty of the waters, his heart swelling with joy in his native land, he suddenly saw the boat pushing out below. Turning, he sprinted down the bank at a pace which nmade the Republic of Paama look like 30 cents. Taking a flying leap, he made the boat, but, colliding with a portly passenger, he knocked him across the deck Hastening to apologize, he pleaded the exigencies of the case. But the prostrate

man, struggling to his feet, said: "'You damphool. This boat is coming "The average citizen, interested in the

history of his country and rather proud of

his knowledge of men and events," says Lesiles' Monthly, "if asked to name the leaders in legislative statesmanship, would glibly refer to Senators Spooner, Lodge. Depew, Allison, Balley, Hoar, Teller and Representatives Cannon, Payne, Dalzell, Grosvenor, Hepburn and the men who share with them the glory of star roles and speaking parts in the presentation of the congressional drams. These are the men who receive the applause of the audience while the actual work, the drudgery, even of the artistic kind, is performed by minor persons in the play, although everything is apparently planned to prepare proper stage settings and scenic effects for the star performers. Within the last twenty-five years blame war is over I ain't never a-goin' to it was possible for a member of congress. particularly of the house, to make his influence felt by his oratory. During the term of Mr. Carlisle's speakership there was a growing disposition to limit debate, and this culminated in the suppression of extended decussion of any topic, unless favored by a few leaders, when Speaker Reed formulated and forced the adoption of his now famous rules. When the democrats later secured control of the house the very liberty, amounting almost to license, which marked the reaction against the Reed rules was so gross that it caused their adoption by the democrats. These

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

mittees, much oratory is impossible. As a might pass from his hands forever. result the 'gum-shoe' brand of statesmanship has been developed. Important problems, the solution of which are demanded by national necessity, are no longer settled on the floor of the house. They come to that body from communities, and the rank from the president and patiently awaited a and file of the membership of the house has little to do but to register, more or less faithfully, the mandates that come from the committee rooms."

BRYAN AND BRYANISM.

Exhibit of Both Before Chicago Audience. Chicago Chronicle (dem.) The speech delivered by Mr. Bryan in

Chicago on Saturday evening is deserving of notice only because it fell from a man who has been the candidate of a great party for the presidency. Malicious, dull and vain, its publication is all that is Tomahawk in Congress. necessary to its refutation.

It may not be out of place, however, to that honored position by the use of money. Mr. Bryan upholding the bribery-supported candidacy of William R. Hearst in the name of "the common people" is a spectacle which every American should

We have had rich men in America who have not been overscrupulous in the acomplishment of their objects and we have had rich men who were corrupt and even criminal, but Mr. Bryan's patron at this time and the man who no doubt pays him liberally for all that he does in his behalf is the first of our plutocrats who has been weak enough and unprincipled enough to suppose that he could buy the presidency. Mr. Hearst did not earn the money which he is squandering. He inherited it He is throwing money lavishly in a score of states in an attempt to buy and bully the chief of the bureau of navigation in his way into the democratic national con-He is debauching the youth of

> tentiaries and the gallows When Mr. Bryan comes to Chicago, therefore, to assail a mythical plutocracy tle plutocrat, who is trying to buy his way into the White House. What is Mr. Bryan's position on the pay roll? much more does an ex-candidate for the presidency receive of this dirty money than one of the heelers in the first ward of the city of Chicago, for example? Does the thrifty individual from Nebraska who writes wills, indites sealed letters and undertakes to devour widows' houses suppose anybody in this town believes that he

is working for nothing? PERSONAL NOTES.

Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago will make a tour around the world when his term of office expires next spring. The crown prince of Corea, who is now in Washington, has the measles. It seems impossible for the family to escape outbreaks.

Colonel Coelho, a prince of the royal blood of Hawaii, will furnish the money to erect a magnificent temple in Cincinnati for the use of colored Knights of Pythias. Ex-President Cleveland and his family will spend a portion of the coming summer at Sandwich, N. H., and there is a probability that the family may establish a permanent summer home in that town.

Richard P. Clarkson, the long-time editor and owner of the Des Moines Register, now pension agent for the Iowa and Nebrasks district, has just celebrated his sixtyfourth birthday. Mr. Clarkson is getting the better of a fight with rheumatism.

An old acquaintance of Edison's seeking employment secured a note of introduction from the inventor to the assistant general manager of the telegraph company. "My Dear -: " the note ran. "This will introduce Mr. -, who was train dispatcher on the Grand Trunk when I was a peanut con-

rules are still in force, and under them, by ductor.-Edison." The man was so proud the power invested in a few important com- of it that he never presented it for fear it

> Standing Bear, one of the Indians recently injured in the Maywood (IIL) wreck, is the artist of the Ogalalia Sioux. When he is not traveling with his show he spends his time on the Pine Ridge reservation painting crude primitive pictures of Indian

Major George W. Evans, disbursing officer and chief of the division of finance in the Interior Department, has just reached the fortieth year of his service in the department, during which time he handled more than a billion of dollars without an error.

Congressman Sulzer of New York has been battling for the Seneca Indians of his state, whose lands the Standard Oil company is endeavoring to secure. So pleased are the red men that they have named him Our Friend Who Wields the

Secretary Shaw is planning a western trip as soon as congress adjourns. He expects explain that this stupid diatribe was the to go to the Pacific coast, and in addition utterance of a man estensibly opposed to to visiting San Francisco will run north-"plutocracy" in behalf of the candidacy of ward to Puget sound and south to Los Anthe one plutocrat who has aspired to the geles. He will probably make a few presidency and who has hoped to reach speeches, but explains that, of course, the tour is not in any sense a political one.

A SMILE OR TWO.

'Has your association ever accomplished "Yes, indeed," answered young Mrs. Tor-kins. "You just ought to see the unfinished business it has accumulated."—Washington Star.

"Does your little girl know how to spell?"
"Oh, dear, no. That's so plebeian, and we expect her to marry a man who is rich enough to let her have an amanuensis."—Chicago Post.

His Little Son—Pa, what is a geologist? Mr. Purseproud—A geologist, my son, is person who is interested in the wrong a person who is inte

Giffle-These Russians don't seem to be making much headway. Spinks-I should say not. Haven't even begun to predict where they'll eat their Christmas dinners.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Hicks-Conscientious, is he? Wicks-I should say so. Why, he went

office door that he'd be "back in half an hour," and, hang me, if he didn't keep his word!—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Whenever our crowd goes fishing," said Guzzel, "and the fellows begin to think of having a drink, they invariably have to "No, but I always carry a corkscrew."—
Philadelphia Press.

"You don't feel any sympathy for the colleague who was convicted of grafting?"
"Not the slightest," answered Bonator Sorghum; "his lack of honesty was equaled only by the primitive insufficiency of his methods."—Washington Star.

"I don't see," said the thoughtful theorist, "how people ever managed to die before all these new modern diseases were discovered. Perhaps it was a wise dispensation of Providence that there should be so much violence and fighting in the early days."—Chicago Post.

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun

She didn't ride, She didn't drive, She didn't swim, She didn't strive To be an athlete; Nor was she A figure In society. She didn't dance, She didn't fiirt, She didn't try To be expert She didn't try
To be expert
In art and books;
She didn't train
A bulldog
On a silver chain.
She didn't golf,
She didn't row,
She didn't take in
Every show?
She didn't give
Her purse distress
By straining it
On too much dress;
She didn't play,
She didn't play,
She didn't sing,
She wasn't up She wasn't up On everything. But men and women Understand That she could cook To beat the band.

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