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Put it back!

put it back.

Will the Volunteers volunteer to put it back.

but he can be worse. Colonel Bryan has resolved not t

A man is no better than his party,

send any more telegrams to Secretary Taft.

And now will Berge hire a ha

to denounce Governor Sheldon and the representatives of special interests? The Republican National conven

tion will meet in Chicago Tuesday, June 16th. It looks like Taft on the first ballot. The dispatches state that Colonel

the whole party? do now? Liquor will not be sold within a block of the building where

form. And why not? Isn't Bryan

the Democrats meet in Denver. The Democrats of Arkansas deserve at least one credit mark. They re-

fused to send Senator Jeff Davis as a

delegate to the Denver convention.

When it comes to obeying a state campaign publicity law, the Democrats of Nebraska do not hesitate to do a little "bootlegging" on their own

David B. Hill will not make any speeches during the campaign for the "Great Commoner." The New York politician will spend the summer and fall in Europe.

Where did the money come from that paid for the Bryan special in this state in 1904? Did any of that \$15,-000 sent to Mr. Bryan's managers by the trust magnates go into the special train fund?

Mr. Bryan has missed an opportunity to make another grand stand play. He should not have questioned Jim Dahlman's varacity, but sent a check for that \$15,000 as soon as the exposure was made.

Mr. Bryan appears to have everything settled to his satisfaction except the problem of how to get the Commoner's press into into the White House basement without tearing out some of the stone work.—Kansas City Times.

If Mr. Bryan and his Nebraska managers are really sincere in their expressed desire to have campaign contributions made public, why didn't they give publicity to the \$15,000 contributed by Wall street magnates to carry the state for the Democrats in 1904?

for Democrate in 1904, is returned, if Folk" has any standing with the Peer- reason, are being appealed to.

for the republicans of Iowa to get menced, and thousands of men were ing Tillman was on his way to Europe. A party divided into hostile factions | throughout the country, they accepted | head, Martin, Paynter and "Fiddlin cannot hope to win at the polls. To the situation without a protest. But Bob" Taylor had accepted pink tea be successful there be harmony and a when it became apparent that an addi- engagements, leaving the Wisconsin pull altogether.

In the presidential campaign of braska on a special train making speeches for Parker and Berge. In nearly every address made he alleged that the trusts had contributed a big corruption fund to defeat the Democratic ticket, and he always had somethe man above the dollar, and the Republican party placing the dollar appeal to his hearers to vote for Parker and Berge.

And now the question is asked by many, was Mr. Bryan aware, at that time, that money furnished by Wall street trust magnates paid for the the country brought into political special on which he rode?

It appears that Messrs. Sheehan and representatives of special interests, secured an enormous campaign fund to be used in the interests of Parker. and that \$15,000 of the money was turned over to T. S. Allen, brother-in-The Volunteers might chip in and of the State Democratic Committee. and Jim Dahlman, the latter now time, that trust money had been sent into Nebraska to defeat Roosevelt and assist in carrying the state for Parker and the state ticket. The general the Journal believes that there is no supposition is that Bryan was aware desire on the part of business men and that the money had been received, as farmers not to respect the rights it was his own brother-in-law, Allen, corporations, and one of the rights of who made the trip to new York and railway corporations is the right to of any direct proof as to Bryan's take into serious consideration the nishing money to defeat Roosevelt in art." He's not to be trusted. Bryan has outlined the Denver plat-

What will the Kentucky Colonels | denounce his own party managers in | lumbus for 30 cents a bushel. There condemned Republicans for.

proven against it. No man is better than his party, and as a beneficiary of trust money, the Democrats of Nebraska and their leading representative stand convicted at the bar of public opinion of the rankest kind of hypocricy.

# THINK FOR YOURSELF.

The recent action of the Union Pacific Board of Directors in providing for an expenditure of \$50,000,000 for construction and repair work, followed by the action of the Burlington in placing a mortgage of \$175,000,000 on the entire system for money borrowed to extend new lines, repair work, etc., and the announced intention of the Missouri Pacific to expend millions of dollars for like improvements, will stimulate business in the west. In one day, last week, 7,500 idle men in St. Louis were given employment on railway work already commenced. The expenditure of the amounts designated above will be felt in all lines of business.

radical enough to insist that the railfarmers. For years there has been a constant agitation that the people were dends on watered stock. The contention was true, in some respects, but no sane man really believes the statement credited to Mr. Ryan, the Wall street millionaire and Democratic politician, jected into the railways of the coun-Mr. Bryan says that he will see voters. It has become a hobby with Shoe Bill" Stone of Missouri whose the trust magnates, to carry the state political parties to roast railway cor- from suspicion and by the venerable porations. It has been a popular kind Gore of Oaklahoma, blind of eye and 000, the proof demanded ought to be sure has been brought to bear is the hold communion with the commissary sufficent, if the head push of the "Home farmer, whose prejudices, and not his department. The fiery Danial of Vir

After one of the most bitter contests When the last legislature passed a bill Maryland was writing a letter ever fought between the Cummins and reducing passenger rates in Nebraska sympathy to Colonel Stewart of Fort anti-Cummins factions in the ranks of one-third, railway employees made no Grant, Ariz. The quarrelsome Money Iowa Republicans, Senator Allison has effort to influence legislation in order of Mississippi was preparing a treatise been endorsed for re-election to the to defeat the measure. When the defending Southern laws, disfranchisposition he now holds. It is now time stringency in the money market com- ing the negro. The pitch fork-wieldtogether and fight the common enemy. laid off on the different railway lines | Those famous democrats, Bacon, Bank-

way corporations would mean a reduction in the wages paid the men who 1904. Mr. Bryan rode through Ne- runs the trains, work in the shops and offices and keep the roadbed in repair, mutual protection. The railway men are not fighting business men; they are not battling against the interests of the farmers or any other class of men. thing to say about his party placing They are not attempting to dictate legislation, but seek to protect their interests, and incidentally the interests above the man, closing with an earnest of all classes, against radical measures which tend to injure all lines of busi ness and bring confusion into the com mercial interests of the country.

The work of reforming certain abuses which the railways had inflicted upon activity men who were honest and sincere in the efforts to bring about re-Ryan, two Tammany politicians and form and regulate corporations. Con gress passed an act creating the Inter state Railway Commission, and at more recent date a rate bill was passed These reforms were in line and in harmony with the business interests of the law of Mr. Bryan, and now chairman country. Congress never contemplated-passing a law that would so reduce The deal was made through Mr. Allen the receipts of railway corporations that they would be compelled to cut mayor of Omaha. It is not known the wages of employees in order to pay whether Mr. Bryan was aware, at the a dividend of seven or eight per cent to stockholders.

True, corporations have not always respected the rights of the people, but got the \$15,000 direct from the receive a fair compensation for work trust magnates. But in the absence performed, and the people should not knowledge of the source from which statements made by every politician the money came, he should be given who attempts to gain public favor by the benefit of the doubt and his word declaring himself a reformer. Beware taken as true that he was unaware of the man who is constantly posing that Wall street was assisting in fur- before the public as "holier than thou

There has been a very material re Whether Mr. Bryan knew of the duction in freight and passenger rates transaction at the time, he knows it since the time farmers hauled wheat now, and should practice what he has from Nance, Boone, Madison, Butler been preaching on the stump, and and Polk counties and sold it in Co-Nebraska for the very thing he has has been a big reduction in passenger fares since the day 10 cents a mile was Both parties have taken money from charged Nebraska people for riding special interest representatives for over the Union Pacific railway in campaign purposes. This fact was the State. Thirty-six years ago it proven some time ago. And now the cost \$9 to ride from Columbus to Democratic party has been caught Omaha in an old fashioned passenger again, and another case of hypocricy | coach; today one can ride in a modern chair car in half the time and the fare asked is only \$1.62.

> The farmers of Platte and adjoining counties have enjoyed a greater degree of prosperity in the past few years than at any other period in the past. They have more money in the banks -received more for their products and get them landed in the metropolitan markets of the country at less cost than at any other time in the history of the state, and any attempt on the part of the place hunters, who are seeking to create dissatisfaction by preaching the gospel of hate and discontent will not be generally success ful. A few, who are ever ready to listen to the song of the agitator, may be deceived, but as a class the Nebraska farmer thinks for himself and votes accordingly.

# A DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

By his record-breaking talk in the senate against the adoption of the emergency currency hill, Senator La-Follette, is being hailed by democratic And yet, there are some who are organs as a champion of the people, a man with the courage of his convicways are enemies of business men and, tion, a fighter against the aggressions of the money power, a republican worthy of democratic admiration. But being robbed by railway corporations; they do not venture to explain, why, port at the critical moment.

Democratic acclaim of LaFollette's bravery and courage and independence would doubtless appeal more to test, when he looked around for volstatement credited to the Wall street by his daring charge, he found himmagnate are the politicians who have self practically alone. No help of any his support.—Omaha Bee. a personal interest in deceiving the kind was proffered except by "Gum that the money sent to Nebraska by some politicians in both the great sincerity in the cause was never free it can be proven that the transaction of spiel to work off and catch votes. physically incapable of carrying on actually occurred. As Jim Dahlman Business men are asked to join the cry | the assault. The brainy, resourceful has already acknowledged that he of "down with the railways!" But pugnacious Culberson of Texas, leader NOVEMBER." handled the funds amounting to \$15,- the class on which the strongest pres- of the senate minority, had retired to ginia was asleep in his tent. The Up to a very recent date the rail- beauteous Bailey was in Texas or on way employees have remained passive. the way. The learned Rayner of tional decrease in the revenues of rail- Ajax to lead the forlorn hope alone.

they filed a protest, and organized for A Chapter from Thomas Watson's Life of the Man of Destiny.

> ORGEOUS and imposing were the these sunny days of triumph and of which he prepared each actor in the the foot of the steps. coronation for his part; but the ridiions by the same prudent process.

Paris and officiate. So recent and so other favors to ask.

and Josephine rode, amid soldiers, to he proudly took the crown out of the eggs to remind him of old times. pope's hands, crowned himself, and Suddenly His Majesty puts himself (December, 1804).

when the artist David painted the picture of the coronation, Napoleon, with his never failing eve for effect, had Madame Letitia put in. Just as he of hunger." wished for his mother on this, the

and kissed her. Not far distant from to her house and ate. the same creditable feeling was Napoleon's regret for his father.

Paris a couple of months. When she returned to Ajaccio, she was laden with gifts.

Ner could Brienne be overlooked in of 1804.

Deserted by the men who had cheered him on at the start, LaFollette gave way only when his voice broke at the hopelessness of the uneven conflict.

It remains for the democrats to explain their failure to follow the fighting LaFollette. They can not base it on moral objection to a filibuster, No. 1100, of which the following is a for had not the democrots been play- copy: ing at filibuster for weeks in the house? They can not argue acceptance of the currency bill, for most of them voted that the public was taxed to pay divi- if his cause was just, the democrats in against it. Apparently their only ex- W. R. Watson, C. H. Pickens and Mel the senate failed to come to his sup- planation is that they cared nothing Uhl be requested to act as a committee about the merits of the measure beyond the possibilities it offered them to manufacture democratic campaign thunder. If the democratio leaders that 95 per cent of water has been in- him if he could forget that at the final insist that Senator La Follette was light and power plant. A report is deright in his fight against the measure, try. Those who profess to believe the unteers to fill the breach he had made they convict themselves of cowardice by their recorded failure to rally to power available near Omaha?

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ceremonies which ushered in the happiness. The emperor must return new order. Paris, France, Eu- to the school grounds of his boyhood, rope were dazzled by the lavish expen- view the old familiar scenes, talk of ditures, the magnificent parade, with old times with such acquaintances as which the consul became emperor. might still be there. Behold him. He spared no expense, no pains, no then, soon after his coronation, arrivpersonal discomfort, to make the ing at the chateau of Brienne, at 6 in pageant a success. Historians have the evening, where Madame de Brienne eneered at the rehearsals by means of and Madame Lomenie await him at He spends the night in the chateau,

cule would seem to be misplaced. His whose kind mietress had so often made example has set the fashion, and not him welcome in the forlorn days of his only are private marriages rehearsed youth. He walks about the place, in our day, but royal funerals and pointing out every spot familiar to royal coronations perfect their func- him when at school. He visits the field of La Rothiere, a favorite stroll-That nothing might be wanting to ing place of his youth. He is so affathe solemnity and impressiveness of ble, so animated, so interested, that his the occasion, Napoleon insisted that movements seem to say, "See where I the pope should come from Rome to started from, and where I have arrived." "And what has become of Mother

immense had been Napoleon's services Marguerite, the peasant woman who to the church that the pontiff could used to sell milk, eggs and bread to not refuse, more especially as he had the boys?" Mother Marguerite is still living, still to be found at the Brilliant as a dream was the corona- thatched cottage in the woods. By all tion in the great cathedral at Notre means, the emperor must quit the fine Dame. Paris never witnessed a civic circle at the chateau and visit the old and military display more splendid. peasant in the hut. A man so gifted The church, the state, princes foreign with eye to effect could never miss a and native, grandees old and new, point like that. So the horse is sadblazed forth in the utmost that wealth | dled and brought; the emperor mounts and pride and vanity could display. and rides; and at the cottage in the In a coach heavy with gold Napoleon | wood His Majesty alights and enters.

"Good day, Mother Marguerite!" the church where the pope had long The aged eyes are dim, and they gleam awaited their coming; and when the with no recognition. She knows that great Corsican had been conducted the emperor is in the neighborhood: through the proper forms, had prayed, she expects to go to the chateau to see had sworn, had been oiled and blessed, him; she will carry him a basket of

then crowned the kneeling Josephine where the dim eyes can see him better, draws nearer to her, and mimicking His mother was not there; she was in voice and manner his schoolboy in Rome with the revolted Lucien; but tone, and rubbing his hands as he

"Come, Mother Marguerite! Some milk and fresh eggs. We are dying

A little more jogging of the memgreat day of his life, he did not forget ory, and the ancient dame, knowing now who it is, falls at the emperor's "Joseph, what would father have feet. He lifts her, and still insists on the eggs and milk. She serves, he One who had lifted himself from a eats, both of them happy, and both of cottage to the White house in these them full of reminiscences of the years United States drew all hearts to him- long ago. Though he left her a purse self when, after having taken the oath of gold, Mother Marguerite probably of office, he turned to his old mother was prouder of the fact that he came

One more visit the great emperor will pay Brienne, the year of the last Mother Letitia could not be per- visit being 1814. Foreign invaders suaded to leave Rome and the insur- will be encamped all round about the gent Lucien; but the old nurse jour- playgrounds of his boyhood. Prussian neyed from Corsica to see her nursling | Blucher will be taking his ease and his crowned. Napoleon hugged and kiss- dinner at the chateau. Prussian ed the old woman, lavished every Blucher will give him battle at attention upon her, and kept her in Brienne, and will rout him at La Rothiere. And to his companions the falling emperor will again point out the places of interest in the old schoolground, but not in the happy vein

# Canal Committee's Report.

Two months ago a committee was appointed at a meeting of the citizens of project, and at a recent meeting made the following report:

To the City Council: March 24, 1908, your honorable body adopted resolution

"Resolved, That John L. Kennedy, William Hayden, J. E. Baum, O. M. Wilhelm, W. T. Page, E A. Cudahy, E. E. Bruce, Robert Cowell, Victor Rosewater, of citizens and taxpayers to investigate and report to the city council as to the advisability of submitting to a vote at an election the question of voting bonds for the construction by the city of an electric sired on these questions:

"First-Is there a practical "Second Have sufficient surveys and estimates been made of such a power to

indicate its cost? "Third-If you recommend the proposition, how many bonds should be asked

In pursuance of the resolution, the

committee held four open meetings at "WHY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY | the Commercial club rooms, to which SHOULD BE SUCCESSFUL NEXT engineers and others interested in the various water projects were invited. The Real Estate exchange, through its presi-In judging the merits of contributions dent and other members, showed a com-W. Michaelsen presented their views and

ed all the facts, figures, reports and mat-

First-There is in our opinion a practical water power available near Omaha. To reach this result we include the waters of the Loup river either before or after they empty into the Platte.

Becond-Surveys and estimates have

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been made of the cost of making said power available for use at Omaha, which to some extent at least, have been revis ed and brought up to date. These surveys and estimates relate chiefly to the

Columbus and Fremont projects. It is estimated that it would take \$4 000,000 for the initial development of th Columbus project to bring the power t Omaha. The promoters of that project parpose successive developments, which would largely increase the cost, should the demand for power warrant such further developments. The source of water supply for the Columbus project is outside of the seventy-five mile limit, and therefore not within the jurisdiction of the city. The promoters of that enterprise do not wish to transfer their interest to the city, nor do they seek port and co-operation of private citizens The Columbus project, for the reason stated, is not a municipal proposition.

It is estimated that the Fremont project would cost \$3,500,000 at least to take \$1,500,000 more to bring it in and distribute it throughout the city; thus making the estimated cost of the Fremont project \$5,000,000. The Florence project is entitled to consideration, but, no close estimate of the cost of that has been made. Estimates for the appropriation of the necessary land, the construction of the necessary reservoirs and canals, the purchasing of the machinery and the transmission of the power by wire, must necessarily change from time to time, by reason of the change in the value of the land taken and in the cost of the materials used.

Third-Before a proposition to vote bonds should be submitted to the citizens of Omaha, competent engineers should decide definitely upon the particular project, and bring their estimates up to date as to the actual cost of con struction, based upon present prices.

The figures presented to the committee indicate that, from the water power available, electricity could be furnished for light and power purposes, much more than sufficient to meet all present requirements of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, at an average rate much lower than the rates which now obtain in these cities. In the judgment Omaha to investigate the power canal of the committees, action on the proposition to vote bonds, for the purposes stated in your resolution, should be deferred until after the ownership of the water works has been settled, and the bonds voted to pay for the same, if it should be determined that the city of Omaha has purchased the plant. Re spectfully submitted.

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