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Nebraska is for Taft.

Guffy will be heard from later.

for Jim Latta for congress.

the Denver convention-except the tural interests of the country a blow Big Boss at Fairview.

The Democrats passed up the opportunity to get together when Boss Bryan landed one on Boss Guffy.

When it comes to acting the part of a czar, Temporary Chairman Bell can give even Uncle Joe Cannon pointers.

"Bryan is a man who does things!

shrieks an admirer of The Peerless Correct. He "done" Guffy. Butwait!

The best way to settle the Taft banner question at Lincoln is to move the republican campaign headquarters to has been placed, and whose splendid Omaba.

in Lincoln Wednesday by cutting down the Taft banner near Republican tinue the work of strengthening the headquarters.

At the rate Latta's "sugar" is be ing sprinkled throughout the district it will take more than one barrel to supply the demand.

Mayor Jim Dahlman did not repeat his Sioux City stunt while in Denver It is reported that he actually behaved himself and returned home beastly

One thing the Bryan-Guffy contro versy smoked out was the fact that eastern corporations contributed money to the Bryan compaign fund in 1900.

The first blunder in the campaign was committed by the Bryanites. Cutting down a few more Republican banners will give the state to Taft by 50,000 majority.

George W. Berge appears to have sneaked into obscurity since the exposure of that \$15000 wall street congovernor four years ago.

Although not a delegate to the Denver convention. "Little Giant" Thompson butted in, mounted a chair and made a motion which was voted on and declared carried by the temporary chairman.

The fact that Jim Lotta is not Colonel Bryan's choice, does not appear to have much weight with some of the leaders of the Democratic praty in the district. Possibly it is a case of the "dollar above the man."

Jim Dahlman appeared to be the only gubernatorial candidate from Nebraska who was present at the Denver convention. If the other aspirants were there they were not evidence in the press dispatches.

Occasionally one will hear of Democrat in Platte county who favors the nomination of Berge. But the real leaders of the party—the men who have influence at home and enjoy the confidence of Colonel Bryan-are opposed to burdening the ticket with the former leader of the populists.

The latest demand of the Knockers is that republican candidates for con gress must pledge themselves not to vote to re-elect Joe Cannon speaker. It is noticed that the demand comes from the same class of republicans that are heaving chunks of ice at Sherman and the platform.

The Michigan delegation to Denver lost their bible the second day of the convention, and requested Chairman Bell to announce the loss from the platform. The good book was found we would like to see. Every cause has in a saloon the following day where the chaplain of the delegation had left it while quenching his thirst with "Rocky Mountain Tea."

THE THIRD EFFORT. For the third time W. J. Bryan has

been nominated for President of the United States by the Democratic party. Although Mr. Bryan dictated the platform, the old plank of free silver at the holy ratio was not incorporated at Denver, and the "paramount" issue of government ownership of railways, proclaimed in New York upon the arrival of The Peerless from his trip around the world, was entirely ignored. The platform is a declaration of state rights-a question upon which the Democratic party has been licked politically and physically. Some of the planks are in harmony with the ideas of the American people but those who are acquainted with Mr. Bryan are fully aware that his elevation to the presidency would revive the question of the free coinage of silver at his favorite raito, and the agitation of government ownership of the railways of the country. The introduction of these questions and the certainty that he would demand a radical revision of the tariff, must be taken into consideration by all interested in the future welfare of the Jim Latta was at Denver shouting | country. A radical change from existing conditions would result in business depression which would strike the It was a bad week for the bosses at commercial, industrial and agriculfrom which only a change of administrations would bring relief. The farmers and business men of Nebraska have not yet forgotten the blight which the Democratic party brought upon the country during the dark days when Mr. Bryan was the leading advocate of theoretical ideas with which he desired to experiment. The good sense of the American people defeated Mr. Bryan twelve years ago, and will defeat him for the third time next November. The people of this country demand a safe and sane executiveone who has made good in whatever position of trust and responsibility he record is a guarantee that he will continue the Roosevelt policies demanded The Bryanites opened the campaign by the people. The country wants a make, the opinion of Bryanites to the man who is patriotic enough to congeneral government commenced by Abraham Lincoln nearly half a century ago, while at the same time recognizing the rights of the states and treating them justly and fairly. The elevation of Mr. Bryan to the presidency would be a public calamity which would turn back the dial of time and enshroud the country in

COUNTY OPTION.

Two years ago next January, when legislature assembled, Thomas Darnell, attorney for the State Temperance League, drew up a bill, and had it introduced, providing for county option. The bill was defeated. Since that time the League has been making a campaign to awaken interest on the county option question, and a number of Republican papers advocate making the question of county option a partisan issue. Some of the county optionists have even gone so far as to serve notice that they will not vote for any candidate on the Republican legtribution to assist in electing him islative ticket who will not pledge himself to vote for the county option all fairness a vote for should count just

> The temperance question is not a partisan measure. A voter can still be a temperate man and consistently oppose the county option bill. The measure the county optionists demand is a one-sided affair, and is really not a local option measure in the true meaning of the term. It gives the voters an opportunity to vote on the question of licensing saloons, and if a majority of the votes cast are against license, that settles the question-a friends and can never succeed." license shall not be granted. But if a majority of the ballots cast are in favor of licensing saloons, it would be fair. then, in that case, for the temperance advocates to abide by the result. The bill, however, provides for overriding the will of the voters, and the granting is often rejected, and the place given of licenses is optional with the village board and city council. The Central City Record is of the opinion that the local option measure is a good one, even if it does give the "temperance people an advantage over the saloon men." The stand taken by the Record has called forth a protest from Editor Ladd of the Albion News. The all right, but at home he is consider-

News says: "If the cause of temperance cannot be control him. Young women are alnd-above-board lowed to spend a great deal of their methods, it does not deserve to succeed. This is true of all things. We have confidence in the people who compose this commonwealth, and believe that the majority should rule. If the majority does not at all times agree with our ideas, we do not despair or feel instified in resorting to unfair methods. The temperance cause, like all moral opes, must advance by degrees and a steady growth. It has been going forward at a rapid rate of late years, but it will be a long time before it reaches the stage its over-zealous friends who do more harm than good, and such, we believe, are those who advocate an unfair bill such as the one above referred to. If the question of having saloons is to be unmarried men, but a married man, Judge Gray."

TAFT BANNER

Bryanites Open the Campaign at the Midnight Hour-Cut Down Republican Banner at Lincoln.

Two weeks ago, when Chairman tions. If the banner would be offen the half-breeds.

the action of the committee, was issued Tuesday by Chairman Hayward:

banner was erected this morning according to the original plans of the state committee. An application to and the city clerk informed us that no of this kind across the street provided ed from property holders on O street play that prevented his picture being to suspend the necessary cable from displayed with those of Taft and Shertheir buildings and so far as the ban- man at this time, on the theory that ner is concerned we consider it closed. It is up and we expect it to remain up. republicans might choose a standard As regards its influence upon political bearer in this state for the coming sentiment we have no complaint to campaign other than himself." contrary notwithstanding. methods from any Bryan supporter who committed the outrage chose the nor do we expect our methods to be hour of midnight Wednesday for his Taft. The state committee is charged the banner down, an attempt was by the republicans of the whole state made to burn it. A new banner has with the duty of carrying Nebraska been ordered and when it is stretched for the republican ticket, national, across the street in Lincoln a man will congressional, state and legislative. be detailed to guard it. We have no idea that this can be done McKinley ever Bryan by nearly 8,000 mitted the deed. majority. Last year it gave Judge

for a few days ie a mere subterfuge. ation as the Democratic nominee. announced intention of Mr. Bryan to politically, but you can treat him remain at home and receive delega- courteously.

settled by a vote of the people, then in

THE MARRIED MAN.

What a great change takes place in

people when they marry! A married

eron. An old maid of excellent sense

to a young married woman of decided

ly giddy tendencies. Before a man

married, he is considered a fit con

panion for any woman, but as soon

he is married, he is thought to

dangerous except when his wife

along to with him. A man may

travel the world over, and come back

ed a savage unless his wife is along to

walk, the older members of the fam-

William Hayward of the Republican sive to delegations now it would be State Committee opened headquarters equally offensive throughout the whole in Lincoln, arrangements were made campaign. The republican headquarto display a Taft banner across one of ters have been fully opened for two the business streets. This brought a weeks and the campaign is now being howl of protest from some of the Bryan | waged as vigorously as it will be at partisans, on the ground that Lincoln any time during the next four months. is Bryan's home city, and that it would It was decided, immediately after our be disrespectful to the Peerless One to | national convention, to erect the usual flaunt the banner of Republicanism in campaign banner and it was ordered his face. In-as-much as Bryan ban- for immediate use when we opened up ners are conspicuous in Taft's home our headquarters. From our standcity, and no protest has been made by point there is no possible excuse for Republicans, the action of the Lincoln longer delay. We are informed that Bryanites and their half-breed sympa- certain republicans closely allied with thisers, is regarded as childish. The leading corporations are for Bryan. banner is up to stay regardless of the They are said to have openly announchowls of the Democrats and whines of ed that they proposed to vote for Bryan and to defeat Governor Sheldon. We The following statement, regarding have not hesitated to boldly assert our position in these, the opening days of the campaign, and we do not expect "The Taft and Sherman campaign to be less assertive at any later time." ."The rumor that has been assiduously circulated by Bryanites to the effect that Governor George L. Shelerect such a banner was duly made don was opposed to the erection of the banner at this time is all tommyrot. permit was necessary under the Lin- The democrats recognize his popularcoln ordinance which allows banners ity in using his name. Governor Sheldon has been heartily in favor of that they are thirty-five feet above the the banner going up as soon as it was pavement. We attempted to comply ready without the aid or consent of with this ordinance and believe we any other nation on earth. It was have done so. Permission was obtain- only his modesty and instincts of fair

Since the above was placed in type, not asking advice as to our campaign admirers of Mr. Bryan. The dastard pleasing to the enemies of Secretary dirty work. Not content with cutting

there was still a possibility that the

Strange to say there are men in by compromising with the enemy. Lincoln who express joy over the out-Eight years ago Nebraska went for rage and cheered the sneak who com-

Campaign work of this character is Reese a clear majority over democracy, not going to help the cause of the populism, socialism and every other Democrats in Nebraska, but will have political "ism" in the state and we a contrary effect. The Republican have full confidence in our ability to nominee for President is entitled to register a majority for Taft and Sher- the respect of the voters of all parties, man and the remainder of the ticket the same as Mr. Bryan. Mr. Taft is next November. The statement that a candidate for the highest office in has been made that the erecting of the the gift of the American people, and republican banner should be delayed should be accorded the same consider-"It has for several months been the You may not agree with Mr. Taft

particularly if he has children, is

wretch if he wants to be entertained as much as a vote against. While the beyond allowing the children to climb majority is not always right, it is much over him. Married women have their safer to trust then the minority as a afternoon parties, and enjoy themgeneral proposition. We would inform the editor of the Record that he has not selves, but a married man is not trustbeen mistaken in considering us a ed in the sacred precincts of his own "strong temperance man." We demand home when there is company; it is of others only what we are willing to feared that even his wife may fail to concede. If a bill giving the saloons an keep him from acting up, and possibly unfair advantage were to be introduced shooting some of the guests. An Atin the legislature, the Record would dechison man who was abused a good nounce its unfairness, but thinks it all deal for allowing his wife to work herright when the advantage is on the other side. Such a policy will never gain self to death, finally consented to her going off on a summer vacation. Of course he did not want her to go, but he thought she deserved some recreation, and finally agreed to the separation. A few days after her departure, woman is always necessary as a chaphe tried to get into some of the neighbors' houses, but the inmates all fled, and locked the doors. It finally developed that he only wanted to borrow a little arnica to bathe his right hand; he had the writers' cramp from writing so much to his wife, urging her to come home. Every married man plays a good deal with the children for amusement, and likes it, but one or two nights in a year he goes down town and plays a game of high five. Then there is a howl raised that can be heard a mile, although the time with unmarried men, but if a ing high five for prizes all the aftermarried women may have been play-

married man walks along the side noon.—Atchison Globe. ily rush out and bring the girls in. When the claims of the various The married men must have been candidates for Vice President were guilty of some great wickedness in the under consideration at the Denver past; otherwise they would not be convention, one of Towne's friends looked upon with so much suspicion. "Colonel Ormsby, of Colorado, who is Innocent amusements are planned for associated with J. P. Morgan," so a all sorts of people except married men; press dispatch states, "went to the exit is generally believed that married tent cabling Mr. Morgan with the men are so wicked that they only en- result that he received a reply that joy swearing, drinking whisky and Mr. Towne's candidacy would be as chewing plug tobacco. A great deal satisfactory to Mr. Morgan as would Of course, no person or animal must is done by young women to entertain most any other Democrat, except

"The courts of justice are the bulworks of our liberties," is the way the injunction plank in the Denver platform reads, and then the plank proceeds to insult the courts and the intelligence of the American people. The plank may succeed in securing a few labor votes, but the vast majority of the American people are not yet ready to destroy the power of the judiciary in order to boost an agitator into the presidential chair.

The Denver platform is made to catch votes. As the Bryanites will never have an opportunity to enact into laws any of the alleged "reforms" demanded, it is easy to promise anything and everything. There is no responsibility attached to a Democratic platform. It usually consists of a declaration of protests of the good that has been accomplished by Republican administrations, followed by promises impossible to fulfill.

If the republicans are to be punished for displaying a Taft banner on the streets of Lincoln, why not reciprocate by moving the capitol to Columbus, Grand Island or Kearney. If Lincoln insists in keeping up the fight against the state committee, the town will get a worse soaking than it did when Salt creek overflowed its banks a few days ago.

HUMANITY NOW LONGER LIVED.

Statistics Do Not Bear Out Statement That Man Is Deteriorating.

A German scientist, Dr. Emil Konig, has lately undertaken to prove that in highly civilized countries man has abused his constitutional strength, and consequently is more susceptible to disease than he was in earlier times. There is obviously something to be said for this averment, but, considered as a whole, the facts do not bear it out.

It is unquestionably true that as civilization advances human life becomes more complex, and the pres sure upon a man's physical resources tends to become more intense. It is also true that certain forms of disease, such, for instance, as cancer and heart weakness, appear to be more prevawe say "appear," because only in a comparatively recent period have the statistics of mortality and its causes

been trustworthy and exhaustive. The official records of Geneva, which have been kept carefully for a long period, prove that the average duration of human life is materially greater than it was 150 or 100 years ago. Not only the average length of human existence, but the retention of physical and intellectual vigor, or what is called the prime of life, tends to be prolonged. The age limit of usefulness has in practice been pushed for-

The fruitful activity of men over 60 and even 70, years of age is a phenomenon far more frequently observed to-day than it was 100 years ago. Napoleon's career was over at 46; Von Moltke's can scarcely be said to have begun, so far as great achievements were concerned, till he was nearly 70.

What is true of war is true of diplonacy, of law, of medicine, of every field of work in which mental and physical energy is indispensable. When, in a word, we examine impartially all the data, weighing accurately all the evidence pro and con, we seem justified in taking an optimistic rather than Dr. Konig's pessimistic view of the effect of civilisation on the bodily well-being and longevity of

Death Reward of Dog's Devotion. Pete was the name of a smart dog in the Loudner family back of Millrift, Pa. The Loudners are Germans, and the youngest is three years old and a boy. Because the dog was too clever it was killed.

But it was a Listake. The child and the dox wandered some distance from the house in the afternoon, romping with a rubber ball fastened to the end of a stick. Suddenly the dog appeared at the house and ran about the rooms, and, barking and yelping, pulled at the women's dresses and otherwise acted in such a strange manner as to cause them to scream "Mad dog!" and seek safety on chairs.

George Loudner, attracted by the noise, came into the house and shot the dog. Then the child was missed and search was instigated. They found the youngster in high glee at the antics of a big rattlesnake which was playing with the rubber ball.

The boy would reach out the whip with the ball attached and hit the snake on the head. The reptile would resent the attack, plainly trying to sink its fangs into the rubber globe. all the while rattling and coiling and uncoiling as the ball circled about it. Mr. Louder killed the snake. The dog was not mad, but had tried in vain to get some one to aid the child.

and met its death by being too faithful.

Codfish Balls. Use one-third dry salt cod and twothirds potatoes. The fish, merely washed, is laid in the pot over the popoured over both to just cover them Cook for one-half hour, then the water is drained off and they are shaken until dry and mashed with a potato mashed. Stir in a well-beaten egg and form into round smooth balls, roll in flour and fry in boiling hot fat until a delicate brown.

To Destroy Paint Odor. Put a kettle full of lighted charcoal on which has been thrown a handful of juniper berries, in the room, and carefully stop all openings, not forgetting the chimney. Leave the room closed for 24 hours, by the end of which time the smell will be gone. remain in the room while the charcoal is burning.—Country Life in Amer-

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HAD EARNED MONEY

CONVICT'S IDEA OF HIS RIGHT TO RESULTS OF ROBEERY.

Maj. McClaughry Tells of Hard Worl He Had to Convince Man That Stolen Funds Should Be Returned.

"It's queer what notions some people get into their heads," Maj. R. W. McClaughry, warden of the United New York World. This sum, he States penitentiary at Leavenworth, said in Kansas City, Kan. folks simply can't distinguish between the right and the wrong."

Maj. McClaughry told a story of man who was sent to a penitentiary for ten years for robbing a bank of \$10,000. He had reached through the wicket at the teller's station, snatched a pile of bills, escaped from the bank nite information: "Never beat by and had hid the money before he was ar- man, but by woman."

so well that everybody about the penitentiary liked him, and by such under it. The bust is a faithful likeconduct he succeeded in obtaining ness, even to the stone whiskers now enough credit marks to reduce his time of imprisonment from ten years tor who did the work was an irresponto six years and nine months. A day sible person with effeminate ideas. He or two before his release he request ed an interview with me.

"Warden," he said, 'I want to ask your advice about a little matter. You another sculptor \$600 to brush out the few hours. I am going into business of some kind and I shall want a part | but Mr. Wright didn't care. ner. Now, in what business would you advise me to enter-for you placed ample supplies of whisky and know I want to make an honest liv- | cigars.

ing and be a good citizen. "I asked him what kind of a partner he desired and how much money he could put in as his share.

000, he answered. "'Where did you get that much money?" I asked, in greater surprise "'Oh, the bank money-the \$10,000

stole,' he exclaimed. 'Why, man, that isn't your mor

ey,' I told him. 'Not my money!' he cried, 'haven'

earned it by hard work in this pris on these many years? "And do you know," Maj. McClaugh-

ry said, "that it was one of the hard est things I ever undertook in all my life to make that man see that he was wrong-that the stolen mon ey was still the property of the bank not his, and that the time he served in prison was only punishment for violating the laws made for the pro tection of people's property. But he did see it in the right light at last He turned every dollar of the money over to the bank, was generously rewarded by the man who had sent him to prison, and has since been a useful and honorable citizen."

Stretch Carpet with Feet. In housecleaning time when comes to the hard task of stretching a carpet an easy way to do is to put a pair of rubbers over your shoes, and after one side of the carpet is tacked down begin from that side of the room to shove the carpet with your feet, tacking at the other side of the room

HAS HIS TOMB READY FOR HIM.

Phineas G. Wright, Eccentric Bachelor, Calmly Waits for End.

Now that he has the whiskers on his monument brushed straight, his tomb well stocked with whisky and cigars and a proper inscription graven on the granite, Phineas Gardner Wright, Putnam's richest and oldest bachelor, says

he can contemplate the end with calmness and satisfaction. Mr. Wright is 79 years old and worth something over \$200,000, according to a Waterbury (Conn.) dispatch to the says, he has accumulated by strict attention to details, not trying to know too much and consistently suspecting all women. Following out the program which has made him successful, Mr. Wright has superintended the erection of his own monument, and he has

inscribed thereon: "Going, but know

not where." Under this the more defi-

place of the Putnam cemetery. It is Maj. McClaughry said. "He behaved a solid granite block bearing on its top a bust of the man who is to lie trimmed in goatee fashion. The sculpparted Mr. Wright's whiskers at the middle in his original work. This made Mr. Wright angry, and he paid stone whiskers straight. This work brought the price up to \$3,600.

In the tomb near by Mr. Wright has

"I don't want the boys who are burying me to feel too bad," he explained "I want them to have a little something to keep them cheerful. Nobody 'Oh, anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10. can say I'm stingy." He has also engaged the Putnam Silver Cornet band to play at his funeral.

Mr. Wright's "going, but know not where," has stirred up a lot of trouble particularly among theologians, some of whom have written him abusive letters. He is still hale and hearty.

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