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BRYAN'S DOUBLE ROLE

There is one feature in the career of young Mr. Bryan that has not received sufficient attention. This is his appearance in the celebrated character of "Dr. Jekyli an' Mr. Hyde." His conception of the part is different from that of both Richard Mansfield and Daniel Baudman but it is more interesting because theirs is only an affair of the stage, while his is adapted to practical life.

Mr. Bryan's first appearance in the character of Dr. "Jekyll" was at the Congregational church at Weeping Water some months since. On that occasion he is said to have filled the pulpit quite acceptably, offering the prayer, reading the hymn, preaching the sermon and pronouncing the benediction. He gave another rendering of the same devout character at Lincoln, when he introduced a resolution at the bar meeting for-Stevenson's hero.

But the achievements of the versatile actor in the part of "Dr. Jekyll" fade into nothingness compared with his present success in the other half of the dual role As "Mr. Hyde" he fairly outdoes himself. He is now engaged in this part of the performance. His assumption of the character of a red-hot, high license, anti-prohibitionist is so life ular, and the war must be made under a like as to be startling. In this character disguise. That is the the only reason he is now appearing at various points in the First district. In his speech at Omaha and elsewhere he came out flat footed against prohibition. He frequents the saloons with the 'boys' and is 'hail fellow well met' with the heelers in the bloody Third ward of Omaha, at which the rural prohibitionists stand aghast. In this scene the transformation is complete. There is absolutely nothing in the bearing of the October candidate to suggest the saintly young man who filled the Weeping Water pulpit in the joyous springtime. It is said that when Mr. Bryan recovers from 'that tired feeling,' as he will a few months after the men who work in shops' are through with him, he will take the stage and challenge both Mansfield and Baudman to a joint production of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." And in that contest it is safe to say that he will win.

But does not this two-faced politician present a spectacle to disgust honest voters! Would not the average demoerat prefer to Lave a man in congress who has opinions and sticks to them and does not try to win support by shullling on both sides of a great public questron? Mr. Bryan's performance has us funny side, but it ought to be prosented to him in its serious light on November 4.

A vore for Thomas, Barnes and Stopher, is a vote for able representatives of our interests. It is a vote for economical government. It is a vote to prevent a legislative [gerrymander in the nterests of the democratic party.

No wonder the Journal prints the Dorsey-Quay fake. It's Sherman's native mire; it makes him feel at home. The bigger the lie, the more delighted the old man is to get a chance to print it.

As a peddler of cheap fakes the World-Herald is an easy winner. It begun with the discovery of Tascott and winds up a fake campaign with a silly telegram purporting to have been sent from Dorsey to Quay in Pennsylvania.

NOTWITHSTANDING the positive denial of Mr. Dorsey in reference to the bogus telegram, the Journal keeps right on lying as is its custom. "Sneak and coward," terms so flippantly used by old man Sherman, do not in the least express his own mendacity and yenal demagoguery.

This county is very close, on a square political issue; and with four tickets in the field; to insure republican success we must work zealously every day from now on for the success of the republican ticket. Let every man be up and doing. The outlook is flattering, but the enemy is

The state of Iowa alone wastes half a nillion dollars worth of flax straw every year. Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska lose nearly as much. Now, thanks to Major McKinley's little bill, linen mills are going in at Minneapolis and at Sioux Falls immediately, and preparation are making for starting the industry at other points. The tariff ought to add of it. \$5,000,000 to the receipts of the farmers of these five states every year as soon as the linen mills are in full operation. Will not the tariff be worth all it costs ven if it is a "tax?"-Ex.

THE windy Bryan has made several speeches in this district, and not in a single speech has he once mentioned a meritorious measure, advocated and passed by the lower house of congress which has had a democratic majority for eight years. And in all that time not a bill was passed that he could show to the people, was in their interests and for the public good. Think of such a record, as placed against the silver bill, the antitrust bill, the bill against cotton seed oil lard, the pension bill, the tariff bill, and a score of other beneficient measures passed by the last republican house, and by the action of the senate engrafted into the laws of the land. Mr. Bryan, you are very br ezy but your entire effort has been to tear down and find fault; a fool could do the same thing, it requires no genius, no ability and no patriotism to cry out and find fault with the govern-

THE frothy Mr. Bryan did not refer to the vetoe of pension legislation by a democratic president, and compare that bidding the use of wine at a coming act, with the act of republican origin, banquet. Incidentally it may be re- giving \$60,000,000 a year to the survimarked that the banquet never came. vors of the war for the Union. He did "Dr. Jekyll's" resolution killed it. But not refer to the anti-trust legislation the finest bit of acting which he has done passed by a republican congress, or the in this part of the character was seen organized attempt to defeat it made by when he delivered a red-hot prohibition democratic members. In his 'rich are speech in the chapel of the state peniten- growing richer' chaff, he did not refer tiary. In that scene he is said to have once to the standard oil monopoly, the fairly outdone anything recorded of free trade child of democracy that has flourished and grown rich as no other organization ever did before. The amount of important matters which Mr. Bryan forgets to mention or studiously avoids far outweighs his cheap tirade upon a protective tariff. The average free trade orator fights the McKinley bill instead of fighting a tariff, for the reason that clean cut free trade is unpopwhy the McKinley bill receives the on slaughts of the party.

> A NOVEL METHOD OF TAXATION. Almost the first difficulty that besets a prople trying to govern for themselves is the question of revenue. Where is the money to come from? Taxes, the bugbear of all nations, also puzzle the Swiss. His method of raising them is some of the cantons is alike interesting annd novel. No official assessment is made of the property. Blanks are distributed to every house to be filled in by its occupants. The system is known as the "progressive tax scale.

A, who owns \$4000 worth of property pays taxes only on one half of it; B, who ownes \$25,000 worth of property, pays taxes on eight-tenths of it; while C, who owns \$100,000 worth of property pays taxes on the whole. The result is that C pays not the proportional twenty five times the amount of A's taxes, but fifty times as much. The income tax is managed after a similar fashion. The rich pay out of all proportions to the poorer classes. They probably would not change pieces with the poor, homever, eyen to save what they decry as unjust taxation The plan is not always a popular one Leaving every man to assess himself has the disadvantage that the rich, with stocks and bonds, sometimes do not make return of them. When a rich Swiss dies, however, the government con trol of his estate quickly makes amends for all his past misdeeds in the way of assessments, and every penno of taxes held back is now deducted, together with compound interest and fines .- From "Twitzerland and the Swiss," by S. H. M. Byers, in Harpers Magazine for November.

R. B. Windham was an Omaha passen ger this morning.

THE WORLD-HERALD FAKE.

一日 いまいからから 大田 ませかさけなやすっちゃく あってん おってい

As the Journal surmised, Congressman Dorsey having been two or three hundred miles from Omaha, where the World-Herald is never heard of, to say nothing of being never seen, was not aware of the forged telegram that it has been parading at the head of its columns for several days. On returning from Northwest Nebraska yesterday somebody called his attention to it and he sent the following dispatch to the Journal:

FREMONT, NEB., Oct. 26.-C. H. Gere, Lincoln, Neb .- Returned at noon from the extreme western part of the state. 1 brand as infamously and maliciously the telegram to Senator Quay published in the World-Herald. I defy Mr. Hitch cock to prove that I ever sent such a tel egram to anyone.

GEO. W. E. DORSEY. Mr. Dorsey's characterization of this thing as "infamously and maliciously false," is terse and decisive. The trick is an old democratic dodge. It is "smart" in the estimate of the managers of that party to commit a forgery of the "Morey" sort. In this case, as the victim was ont of reach of communication, on the frontier of the state, the World-Herald could rant and rear and "defy him to deny" it for almost a week before he could hear

We commend this sort of political warfare to the consideration of the decent people of the state.

THE logic of the World Herald is this: The manager of the Western Union at Fremont emphatically denies that the purported dispatch to Quay from Dorsey was ever sent from that city. This would effectually squelch the base falsehood, but the W-H says the manager don't say that Dorsey did not send a message to Quay of some kind, and therefore unless he shows Hitchcock just what he did send the W-H will stick to its falsehood. Trying to blackmail a man to get a knowledge of his private business is no more creditable than trying to blackmail for blood money; the prinple is the same. And every day that the World-Herald publishes the forged message it stands a convicted blackmailer by its own logic and by the affidavit of the manager of the Western Union Telegraph at Fremont.

THE Journal advocates the election of W. J. Bryan of the law firm of Talbot & Bryan, to congress, knowing them if it of the Missouri Pacific, and in the same ssue charges Connell with being in the interest of the B. & M. when the court records of Omaha shows that he has had more litigation against the B. & M. than any other attorney in Omaha, and never represented any railway in Nebraska in any capacity. What's the use of talking such rot, the people are not fools? The railroad racket that you have howled about so often has become second nature to you Mr. Sherman, but a g'ance at the personnel of your candidates this fall, would indicate that you had better study up some other issue.

BERTIE HITCHCOCK is mad. The tariff is raised on eye glasses, patent leather shoes, plug hats and doeskin breeches. Wonder why congress could not have placed a small tax on the dude? A very small tax would have annihilated him to the glore of American citizenship. Fre-

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I have been in this county eight years and, during all this time, actifier L nor n ember of my family have used any our kind of medicine than Ayer's Pals, but the e alwaystkeep at hand, and Lating 397 know how to get along without them. A. W. Sollerberg, Lowell, Mass.

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or salveurs, and they have always given the "Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe headache, from which I was long a sufferer." - Emma Keyes, Hubbardstown,

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### PRESERVED IN STONE.

ONE OF THE PROFOUND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEAS.

Records of a Prehistoric People-Colossal Figures, Massive Ruins and Palaces with Painted Walls-The Wonders or Easter Island.

The Caroline islands, which are now recognized as belonging to Spain, though the Germans tried to annex them a few years ago, form one of the largest archipelagos of the Pacific, covering a sea area of more than 2,000 miles, and comprising over 500 separate fragments of land. Some of these islets are mere rocks, many are uninhabited and a few are very populons. Excepting those at the eastern end of the chain, and the large island of Yap at the western end, they have been rarely, some of them never, visited by white men, unless in the dubious form of "beach combers."

Kusaie, sometimos called Strong island, is about fifty miles in circumference, is of basaltic formation, has a large extent of high ground, and boasts of two excellent harbors. The people are reputedly industrious and peaceable -for South Sea islanders-and they have a king of their own. They belong, to all appearance, to the Polynesian race, but travelers have declared that they seem capable of a higher civilization than the average Polynesian. It is remarkable that the chiefs communicate by signs and speech not understood by the common people.

LITTLE EASTER ISLAND.

If we traverse some few thousand miles of ocean to the very eastern outskirts of Polynesia we shall find the little island called Easter island, which is barely ten miles long by four miles broad, which has no trees, no running water, and very little about it to attract settlers. It is of volcanic origin, and one of the extinct craters is over 1,000

Yet this physically uninteresting island, peopled by Polynesians of the fair type, such as are found in the Society islands, is the greatest mystery of the Pacific. It is covered with remains of some prehistoric people of whom every record but that preserved in stone seems to have

At the southwest end of this little island there are to be found the ruins of nearly a hundred stone houses, built in regular lines and facing the sea. The walls of these houses are five feet thick and over five feet high, built of layers of flat stones and lined inside with flat slabs. Internally the houses measure about forty feet long by thirteen feet wide, and they are roofed over with slabs overlapping like tiles. The inside walls are painted in three colors-red, black knows anything to be the paid attorneys and white-with figures of birds and mystic beasts and faces and geometrical figures. In one of these houses was found a curious stone statue eight feet high and weighing about four tons, which is now in the British museum.

The sea cliffs near this ancient settlement are carved into grotesque shapes not unlike the paintings on the walls, and the coast is marked with hundreds of J. M. Patterson Jas Patterson, Jr. these strange sculptures.

Again, on each headland of the island there is an enormous stone platform, built of hewn blocks of great size, fitted together without cement. They are built on sloping ground, presenting on the seaward side a wall face twenty or thirty feet high and two or three hundred feet long, and on the landward side a wall of about three feet in height rising from a level terrace.

EVIDENCES OF WORSHIP, These platforms have evidently had to do with the religious practices of the early settlers, whoever they were; for upon all of them are large stone pedestals which have supported images, and on some of them broken images are still to be seen. On one platform fifteen images were found, in size ranging from three to thirty-five feet in height. They are of human shape, representing the upper part of the body only, with arms and hands close to the sides. The heads are cut flat to allow of crowns being placed on them, which crowns seem to have been made, not of the same material as the statues, but of red tufa. This has been traced to an extinct crater within a few miles of the houses, and on the brink of this crater a large number of crowns were found, finished and ready for removal before some strange fate depeopled the island of these an-

cient worshipers. The images themselves are made of gray lava, which is only found at quite another crater at the other end of the sland. At this crater, called Otouli, there are several finished and partly finished images, just as they were left by the workmen. It is remarkable that the present natives have small wooden images carved out of a hard, dark wood, out these images are hideous and differ dioxether from the dignified statues of

the platforms. The present inhabitants are simply attoord savages, who are more than suspected to have a taste for cannibalsm. They live in long, low houses, in those like an upturned cance, with only a single opening about two feet square wholly unlike the massive stone villag the indiversare wall provided with ch read-1 paidle which has not been of ered absorbers in the Pacific. But, on grandfathers emigrated from the island of Rapairi, about 2,000 miles away, and just south of the Austral group. Be this as it may, they call their present abode Rapahui, or Great Rapa, to disfinguish it from what they call their former home,—Cassell's Magazine.

Jumbo's stemach contained many English coins, gold as well as silver and bronze. The elephant's skin was one and a half inches thick. The skeleton weighs 2,400 pounds, and the total weight of the body was over six tons.

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