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THE GREAT VIRGINIAN

the presence of the great Virginian, ing fruitage of ability.

ried the Revolution were many who in comes out of the defeat with Braddock. seen, how humbly and how simply he ceed in attaining control of the conciliate those who opposed the party for the democratic party to abandon brilliant qualities far surpassed George
Washington. Seen through the mist of
years, they rise in our imagnation and
seem grouped about the grave Virginin's sturdy figure, as in the church at
Ingsbruck the bronze statues of the defeat with Braddock,
one of the defeat with Braddock,
writes of his defects. He says, "I
have no genius for war." He finds it
dominate the democratic party to abandon
that the same time to practice it.
Why TRY TO DEFEAT IT THEN?
The Brooklyn Eagle says that "Mr.
Bryan assumes that the voters are
wrong while he is right." The voters

Time has ravaged, A friends and allies surround the tomb to the fox hunting squire, the accoming men apon a large scale; our where the great Kaiser, Maximilian. plished farmer, a master of slaves. knowledge of military matters is limkneets in prayer.

What was there in the man which still makes him stand for us a larger human figure than Hamilton, or John day write that he hoped for a great Adams, or Jefferson. In some ways republic of mankind, where the growth the difference seems clear. His unself- of commerce would become the most ishness was without a flaw. His sense of duty was like a religion. He had in be at an end? At forty-four he was in perfection both moral and physical command at Cambridge. Last of all, courage; he who is without fear is he is twice President. Then come two rarely without hope, and it may have I happy years at Mount Vernon, and on been this which gave him such unfalt- a December night the tired man finds ering hopefulness as seemed to have in death that which earth deniedthe force of inspiration, the self-sustaining power of prophetic insight. No doubt other men also possessed these characteristics, but none had them in so high a degree. This does help us to comprehend him, but does not adequately describe a great historic perno more than a splendid lay figure. his letters.

His slow, sure mind, his heroje patience, his strong passions, his spiendid physical manhood, nowhere, on any page, express themselves in terms of life. Is this because the lives of the greatest always leave something of the causes of greatness unrevealed? It may be so. Or is this stately figure left us about ten thousand letters. still waiting for the revealing biographer who will give us such a lifeup by efforts which raise, stone on attained serenity of the statuesque now 1 can trust?" Washington, present to the common official years of our first president.

to survey land and accepts daily tongue and pen. This reserved gen- new locomotives upon the models of him at the camp fires of the trader and | said nothing personal of his views, or | ago.

The eighteenth century history of | the Indian, and in the stillness of the | of what he seemed to himself to be, our country groups itself about one Ohio forests, plotting surveys and in his letters gives us freely to know central figure. We never escape from measuring trees. At nineteen he is what he thought he was, morally and This from one who bolted in 1896 and primaries and instruct. Wall street and yet it was a time rich in human on the frontier; next, as a militia ma-quite innocently revealed. product. It is not easy to comprehend | jor. he strikes the first blow in the | "With all his love of ceremony and

> still longing for war-the profession of | ited." arms. Did he dream that he should see too much of it and would some certain peacemaker and all war would

My purpose to-day is to speak to you of Washington as I find him in his written words where most he seems to be alive. I want you to share with me what I got out of months of pasanage who has become for us to-day tient study of Mr. Ford's collection of

the peace which is past understand-

These are in fourteen volumeseight thousand pages in all. He was the most productive of American writers. There are three thousand documents, some two thousand entirely from his own hand. Mr. Ford tells me that, in all, this untiring man has

The handwriting demands a word like presentment as Carlyle has left of of comment. How clear it is! How Frederick and of Cromwell? It steadily the same, with never a sign would seem to be easy, for what life or haste! I have seen the letter he reports itself more simply! What more wrote to announce Arnold's treason. rich in interest and in incident! What It betrays no iten of the emotion that personality was ever more clearly built | awful hour must have caused-an hour which, informed with the sad stone, the masonry of character! Its loneliness of the great, wrung from value to the thoughtful lies less in the this tranquil soldier, "Who is there

Like most great rulers. George mind, than in a correct apprehension | Washington was a silent man. To be of the process by which the crude Vir- called upon for public speech embarginia boy grow into the maturity of the rassed him. He was shy, reserved, Mitchell. undemonstrative, and, De Lauzun says There rises before me, as I write, diffident. John Adams said, "Half his the figure of the half educated, over- reputation was due to his talent for serious, country bred lad. Forced to silence." Well had it been for his depend on his own exertions, he learns | critic had he had that virtue for both wages-a thing not fancied by the Vir- tleman confessed himself readily to the American locomotives introduced ginia gentleman of that day. We see paper. He who in talk and diaries by the railways of Bavaria four years

sent as envoy to the aggressive French | mentally. It is an autobiography

it was to bring forth, and what to whom no one took liberties—it is in- and it now adds that he is the logical those who are willing to abandon any

to insist again and again that the com- and the Nashville American again. mand of the sea was all-important. What the British fleet will do puzzles party from the designs of the plutochim, but not the plans of his adversaries on land. He predicts Bur- in every precinct, and at once. The goyne's disaster, and tells Greene that such defeats as his are victories.

We have been told that he was no great general. If, with half-fed, ill- dorse the Kansas City platform, and clad men, with constant lack of arms only those should be selected as deleand powder, and at last with inertia gates who are willing to carry out the everywhere and a country in ruins; if, wishes of the voters, or, better still, with such means he baffled a foe rich who themselves agree with the voters. in men, money and sea power; if with little he accomplished all he set out to do, there must at least be a label for this form of greatness.

he would readily die in torture to crnelty. They appear in his extreme unwillingness to make reprisals on innocent men. He steadily refused, as he says, "to avenge cruelty by cruelthe primaries. Some of the office hold-

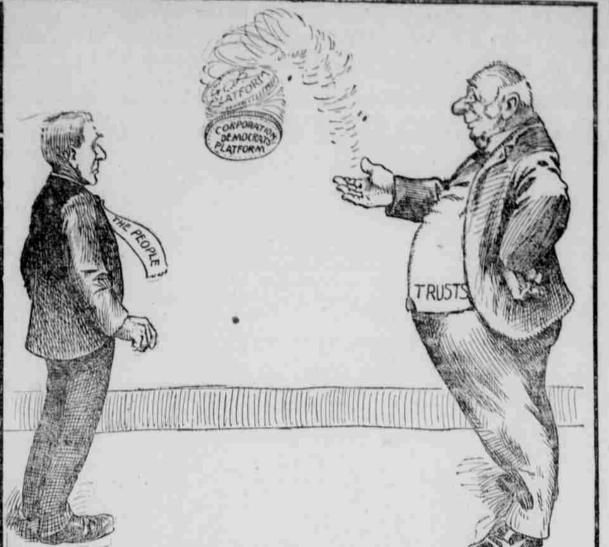
ty." He reproaches a general for such ers are reported as against the Kansas conduct, and pleads mercy for the City platform-they will be for it Tories while Sir Henry Clinton is car-I when they find how popular it is, rying on a savage warfare of murder and rapine.

This man had no children. He was the ancestor of a nation. Let no repetition of his praise lose for you the true value of the man. He left to us the heirs of his renown, a record of unfalling courage, a story of heroic conduct, an example of lifelong duty the unequalled life of an unequalled day .-- From an address by Dr. S. Weir

Imitates American Locomotives. The Bavarian government has decided to construct a large number of



Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass. It was under this tree General Washington took command of the American army.



'HEADS, I WIN; TAILS, YOU LOSE," -Courtesy of The Commoner.

WAR BEGUN-ORGANIZE!

As long as the friends of the Kansas City platform remained quiet the re- and the democratic elements in the large to the large increase in gold proorganizers prated of harmony, but as democratic party must be fought out duction the Cincinnati Enquirer says: lieves the sentiment of the uncorrupted leave the matter to the national conand incorruptible rank and file of the vention. The delegates to the various went up from the papers that bolted objects to reaffirmation let him be chalin 1856 and that have since that time lost no exportunity to abuse and vilify

those who supported the ticket. The lack of an open plan or purpose influential democrats to keep quiet." shows that deception is to be attempt- the democratic party accept the chalthe causes which produced this amaz- Seven Years' War, little thinking what his personal dignity—a man with tion means a return to Clevelandism, to a rotarn to corporation rule, for gan as chairman of the national comthe party could expect the cordial support of the New York World, the As a critic of war he was the first Brooklyn Eagle, the Chicago Chronicle

> It is time to organize to save the racy. There ought to be a club formed convention will soon be called and the fight must be made at the primaries where the voters speak. Every caucus, primary and convention should en-

A delegate does not act for himselfhe acts for those who send him, and no one worthy to go as a delegate will object to instructions. If any one obreckless exposure in war, there are views, that the voters may pass upon in these letters many evidences of ten- the question. Democracy means the special interests. To advise the demoderness and humanity. They are rule of the people, and an honest exshown early in life, when he says that pression of the popular will must be save the frontier people from Indian and it will have planty of money. Our appeal must be to the moral sense which, when aroused, is mightler than money

Organize at once and he ready for

like Pulitzer, Watterson, et al., those lative enactment? who voted the ticket in 1896 can imagine what the arrogance of the boltof the party.

grown denominationalism." This may ment to holster up its claim that the water will not mix, save in Standard honesty when compared with the thief. popular with two classes, those who Oil company barrels.

investigate them now?

The difference between cyanide of The new secretary of war was eseverything but the funeral procession. vsloped some.

Letter postage in Japan is sevenus to infer that either Japanese rallroads ask only fair rates or postal. grafters have slim picking.

Those who deny treedom to others it .- Abraham Lincoln.

A white man has been appointed postmaster at Indiangla, Miss., which canal?" saks a reader. " spends on main. The excitement and uppear of reminds us of the eminent king of how long the money has out with former pioneer days are absent in this France who marched up the hill and the eminent commercial gentlemen who work, but the process is marked and then marched down again.

traveling away from Washington.

enual to that of alther Wood or Mella? Falls of higger trasts.

WATCH THE PRIMARIES.

The battle between the plutocratic lenged to present a platform embodylisciosed the bunco game which they delegates are being selected. If the ad in preparation for the convention. democratic party is to win the con-

IT IS NOT SUICIDE.

declares my ways are the only ways now? And if the voters were right and my thoughts the only thoughts. in 1896 and in 1900 in choosin the The democratic party of these states republican party, why does the Biokwill reject the idiocy of streide to which lyn Eagle insist that the demonstre they are asked." Instead of being the party nominate some man of its closmaining true to the people. It is the cratic party to remain true to the people is not counseling suicide. It is sugdemanded. The enemy is organized gesting the only plan whereby the party can obtain new life and new power and ultimately win a victory that will be worth having because it will be a victory that will bring substantial results to the people.

"Kid" McCoy, instructing one how to protect oneself against a foot-pad, says: "Thrust whichever hand is free ald and suggests August Belmont, the City, Mo. against your assailant's nose." That's bolting gold bug banker, for chairman all very well, but how about the emi-From the bitterness which characterizes the utterances of reorganizers are stealing our pocketbooks by legis-

> Somehow or other the technicalities defendant.

is "no longer Baptist," having "out- considerable difficulty in finding argu- pull? be taken as further proof that oil and receiver of atolen goods is a model of

Senator Dietrich has demanded an in- Missouri's requisition for Mr. Zeigler. An honest understanding is the only vestigation by the senate. As the court the baking powder magnate, owing to basis of a lasting harmony. decided that Dietrich was not a sena- a flaw in the requisition. Perhaps the tor when the acts charged were com- flaw was seen by looking sharply mitted, what right has the senate to through a pair of campaign contribution spectacles.

that the latter permits the culprit to a gorgeons cavalcade of cavalfy, which a gorgeons cavalcade of cavalfy, which wife on the cheek.

"My dear," he say the chance to ma The Kansas City Journal remarks:

tenths of a cent per ounce. This leads, "The statement that Wall street is opposed to President Roosevelt is not unreasonable." No: it is simply unbelievable.

Mr. Tait says the Filipines are growdeserve it not for themselves. And ing more tranquil every day. They will under a just God cannot long retain all be tranquilized in time, if the ammunition holds out.

> "How long will it take to dig the in the developing of the public do are now in charge.

would find no opposition to their col- large holes in his presidential boom. lection of mileage if they did their This three that Secretary Tall bloom why he is secretary.

What, \$500,000 for an army gymna- Mr. Knox might take advantage of for many years yet to come will not What athlete in civil life can his visitory over the little sait treat show an excess of people above what record and use some of its product upon the the west will need in settling up its

WHY ABANDON IT THEN? Commenting upon the showing relat-

with the present showing, and the free ownership is continued. conventions-county, state, and na- silver men find in it no rebuke of the party, suggested that the Kansas City tional-should be instructed to reaffirm position they took in 1896, when so platform should be reaffirmed, a howl the Kansas City platform. If any one many thousands of men presented a picture of earnestness that may not be ing his views. Honesty will appeal to duplicated in many a year. 'Plenty of honest men and in any crowd the hon- money to do business with' was the est men generally outnumber the dis- cry. The silver remedy was rejected among the reorganizers has been made apparent, and they have in their wrath is a good man to leave at home when then the gold discoveries did the business. The situation does not, however, One of the reorganizers, who has fidence of those who desire reform it of finance." And yet the Enquirer is preclude further study of the question since leen suggested for vice-president. must do so by a straightforward course among those newspapers that would says that it is desirable for "the more dealing candidly with all the issues before the country. Organize, go to the abandon the Kansas City platform, benow represents all that is undemocratic will control the republican party; let claved for bluvel fo clared for bimetallism. While admited again. The Commoner has fre- lenge and make the Issue plain. A further study of the question of finance, ting the situation does not preclude the Enquirer protests very strongly Among the men who caused and car- teach. At the age of twenty-three he teresting to see, as we have already caudidate in case the reorganizers sucwhen any bimetadist insists that no

> wrong while he is right." The voters placed the republican party in power in tologist has recently 1896 and again in 1900. Were they Referring to Mr. Bryan's Lincoln right then in giving support tome read peech, the Pittsburg Post says: "It is publican party? If the relblican the autocratic flat of a dictator who party was right then, is it no right "autocratic flat of a dictator," it is the ing because that course, in the East's carnest appeal of a democrat who he- opinion, is necessary to the defeaty lieves that the principles of Jefferson the republican party. The Eagle and of Jackson should control the dem- willing to have the republican part ocratic party. It is the earnest appeal defeated, provided that result can be rus is regrettably silent. of one who loves his party that that accomplished by a candidate of the party be true to its principles by re- Eagle's choosing, and a candidate' whose administration would act no protest of a democrat, who believes differently with respect to special in- 15 e Kansas City Southern railway will that the hopes of the people depend terests than the republican administraupon the democratic party's fidelity to tio ndoes. But if the democratic party its principles, against the republicani- does not choose a candidate upon whom jects to indorsement, compel him to zation of the party, and the delivery the representatives of special interests Turning from his flery courage and present a platform setting forth his of the party's affairs into the merci- may rely, then the Eagle will be found less keeping of the representatives of giving cordial support to the republican

> > Senator Foraker is seeking to amend the Sherman anti-trust law so as to from date of sale, with stopover privigive the corporations more leeway. The senator is developing into a rare joker. Just as if the corporations did not have their own way without any amendment of the anti-trust law!

And now comes the New York Herof the democratic national committee. Morgan in fitness.

President Harper, of Chleage graverers will be if they ever get in control seem always to work in favor of the sity, is talking about the ideal univenerable Dr. Harper is looking for Dr. Harper says Chicago university The republican press experiences an educator with an increased financial

> "Harmony" seems to be especially are trying to gain a secret advantage Governor Odell has refused to honor and those who are willing to be duped.

> > "We've whipped you twice," say the reorganizers, "and now we'll let you win if you will follow our leadership.

"My dear," he said, "If you ever had the chance to marry a second time. would you marry a brainy man?" She thought a moment. "I might," she smiled back at him, "just for the

Mother-Emerson, I am ashame! that you have engaged in vulgar fist!-

experience."

Emerson-But mother, be insisted on maintaining that the Shakespearean dramas were the work of Bacon.

Rapid strides are now being made very effective. The passenger traffic on western rallroads is evidence of Perhaps some members of congress. Secretary Taft is already jubbing this fact. Agreeable reflections arise in contemplating that the United States 2011 owns so much arable public famil. The dangers of an overcrowded population by immigration or natural increase are still remote. The census

Miss Gladys Deacons girl, amared a scientist whom she met recently at a London dinner party. The scientist narrated in great detail to the girl a series of experiments he was conducting with the telerophone. The microphone, he explained, magnifies objects to the eye. The footfalls of a centipede heard through the microphone resembles a tattoo on a kettledrum. The dropping of a pin is like the report of a cannon That is very interesting and odd, said Miss Deacon. "This afternoon," resumed the scientist, "I caught a fly and studied its note. The note resembled the neighing of a horse." "Perhaps," said the young girl, "it was

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a horsefly."

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King Chata's Remedy for A discovery in the land byrus give a recipe f these times mive been a i against baldness, since it was concocted for no less a personage than King Chata, the second sovereign of the first dynasty, about 4000 B. C. The remedy was employed by the king's mother. It consisted of a salveof dog's paws, dates and asses boofs; pounded up and then boiled in oil: With this salve the royal head was anointed. As to the result the papy-

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Tea in England.

Miss Marie Coreni's statement that she would not object to a tea shop adjoining the sacred precincts of The-Birthplace, because possibly such may have existed in Shakespeare's time, has aroused a good deal of amusement, and has, moreover, started the discussion as to when tea was actunily first introduced into England. In Sil Walter Besant's "London in the Times of the Stuarts," he makes the introduction of tea coincident with that of carpets, about 1660. Previous to that time, Sir Walter says, wine or ale was drunk at breakfast, and the growing use of tea was assailed as symptomatic of national degeneration. Each member of a well regulated English household was expected to consume on the average three quarts of ale daily, but this would have been Senator Depew had just anished tell- regarded temperance indeed comparpotassium and a legal technicality is corted from the depot to his office by ing his wittest story. He patted his ed with Dr. Johnson's later twenty cups at a single pouring.

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