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Topeka, Kas. JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

THROUGH YELLOWSTONE PARK. The Burlington Route is organizing a personally conducted excursion to and through Yellowstone Park to one of the best two volunteer officers leave Nebraska points Tuesday, Aug- in the army. They swindled General ust 5.

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[Special Washington Letter.] HOSE Republican organ grinders who are yelling "Down with the trusts!" hoping thereby to deceive the unwary voter, but who at the same time are so much afraid of what Governor Steele of Indiana denominates "tariff tinkering" that they are opposed to Cuban reciprocity, would do well to seriously pender this editorial paragraph from the Washington Post: The Republican party will do nothing practical on the trust question as long as It is afraid to revise the tariff. To understand thoroughly the force

of that sentence it is only necessary to recall what the Post is. It is an exceedingly brilliant paper. It is doubtful if any paper in America is more ably edited. It is independent. It is goldbuggish and also a high protective shouter. It was a great admirer and a stanch supporter of President Mc-Kinley and all his works; but the Post, with the skill of a great physician, makes a correct diagnosis of the trust disease, recognizing its origin and suggesting the remedy-"tariff revision." Everybody with two ideas above a mud turtle knows that Mr. Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, told the truth when he said, "The high protective tariff is the mother of trusts." The Post wants the Republicans to revise the tariff, because it knows that unless the Republicans do it the Democrats will. Of course such hidebound Republican organs as the Globe-Democrat will kick like steers at the Post's suggestion, but the fact remains that the independent press of the country, Yea, verily; Burton's machine is run which the Post represents, and the independent voters of the land, for which

to the powers that be, it serves to show which way the wind is blowing. Another Straw. Seventh Kansas district, made famous pointed when the election returns come by Jerry Simpson. He is a candidate in. Perhaps they will repeal the bill for re-election to the house and for making the appropriation for the election to succeed Hon. William A. world's fair! That is evidently what Harris in the senate of the United Burton would advise. Perhaps there States. He is a Republican member of has been at some time, somewhere, a the committee on ways and means, viler statement made by some nondeand he is in favor of Cuban reciprocity script and irresponsible Republican pol-

commend us to Senator J. Ralph Burton of Kansas. Certainly if there were party and join another. - What other a world's fair for gall held anywhere beneath the vaulted skies Burton would walk away with the blue ribbon-in fact, with all the ribbons. He would have no competitor. In a speech before the Republican state convention of Missouri the senator said:

What is reciprocity? Free trade in

spots. "Charge, Chester, charge!"

There is no capital so valuable in politics as integrity of purpose, and I would impress upon the people of Missouri that it is to the advantage of them all. Democrats and Republicans alike, that their state should be Republican. Missouri has the finest kind of climate, the greatest amount of raw material, the richest land and the greatest natural advantages of any state. It is a great producing state. Production is wealth. It is better and safer than trade.

"There is no capital so valuable in politics as integrity of purpose." Very true, senator, very true, but even with your gall you will hardly have the face to claim that you have a patent on that opinion or that you originated it. The value of that dictum lies in the application. How do you apply it? By saying, "I would impress upon the people of Missouri that it is to the advantage of them all, Democrats and Republicans alike, that their state should be Republican." Indeed! That is a queer non sequitur. Missouri was Republican for eight years-i. e., by frauds unequaled in the history of the human race-and by wholesale and brutal disfranchisement the Republicans held the offices in Missouri for eight years, and the outlandish manner in which counted in. Drake and his gang would not permit Frank P. Blair to vote, though he created the Republican party in Missouri, fought four years as a Union soldier, commanded a corps in Sherman's march to the sea and was pronounced by General Grant to be James Shields-the brave old Irish hero, a major general in both the Mexican and civil wars out of a seat in con-

gress, giving it to some obscure Re-

publican whose name I am happy to

say I have forgotten. Shields was shot

through the lungs with a grapeshot in

Mexico and fought Ston-wall Jackson

tooth and nail in the valley of Vir-

less set of political freebooters that ever cursed any state in the Union. When the Democrats came into their ewn again, they promptly sent Shields, then an old man and broken in health, to the senate of the United States, thereby enabling him to boast that he was the only man in American history ever elected to the senate of the United States by three different states, the three being Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri.

"It would be for the advantage of them all, Democrats and Republicans alike, that their state should be Republican." "What fools we mortals be." Missouri is Democratic, Kansas Republican. During the decade from 1890 to 1900 Kansas barely held her own in population, while Missouri gained enough in population to entitle her to an additional congressman, who, thank heaven, will be a Democrat. While grand old Missouri under Democratic auspices is rapidly advancing to the first place in the rare and radiant sisterhood of states comes Senator Burton and advises her to become Republican, which is the same thing as advising her to stand stock still while the procession sweeps by. Will she follow his evil advice? Well, hardlynot till people have lost their memory, At one point in his speech a strange thing happened. The Globe-Democrat

A cup of water was handed to the peaker; but, with the tragic air of a Kentuckian when offered water to drink, he spurned it, saying his machine was run by wind, not by water, and his state uses only wind and not water.

by wind. He did right to say so. An open confession is good for the soul. it speaks, hold the balance of power It remained for Senator Burton to at the elections. While the foregoing claim that the appropriation made by paragraph from the Post is a mild hint congress for the St. Louis world's fair publican congress to induce Missouri to go Republican-at least that is what Hon. Chester I. Long mournfully and the Globe-Democrat reports him as sayprophetically remarks, "If the Republing. If he said anything of the sort, lican party confesses that reciprocity he stated what was absolutely false. is too great a problem for it to solve, If the Republicans in congress voted to it will matter little who is the candi- give \$6,000,000 of the public money in date in 1904." And Chester's head is order to induce Missouri to go Republevel. Who is he? What is his evi- lican, they were badly hoodwinked by dence worth? He represents the big somebody and will be sorely disap-

and other bits of reciprocity, deeming itician, but Senator Burton of Kanit necessary to Republican success, sas is certainly the first person holding so high a position to intimate that the congress of the United States would pass such an important law as the For undiluted, concentrated gall world's fair bill for the purpose of inducing a state to quit one political Republicans in congress will think of Burton's bad break remains to be seen.

> A Rising Kentuckian. The Hon. James M. Kehoe of the Ninth Kentucky district has been unanimously renominated, an honor worthily bestowed. Kehoe is one of the brightest young men in the house, an indefatigable worker, a most excellent public speaker and a Democrat without guile. Kehoe redeemed the district in 1900, which for several terms had been misrepresented by a Republican. In fact, the Republicans have elected more representatives from that district since the war than the

Kehoe carried it by the skin of his teeth in 1900. He ought to be re-elected by a large majority, for a more faithful representative never sat in the house in Washington. He looks after the interests of his constituents, Democrats and Republicans too. He attends faithfully to his duties in the house itself and looks after the wants of his constituents in the departments.

A Brilliant Young Nebraskan.

One of the most promising young men in the house of representatives is the Hon. A. C. Shallenberger. In addition to being a very able man, he is a very handsome man, in the flower of his years. His style of delivery and the modulation of his voice remind one somewhat of the Hon. William they abused their power and plundered J. Bryan. Shallenberger has a great the people during those eight years is career before him if he stays in conthe very reason the state will never go gress long enough. There never was a Republican again. The debt piled up more systematic or successful fight on the state like Pelion upon Ossa by made in the congress of the United the Republicans during their brief orgy | States than that made by the advoof crime is not quite paid off yet-after cates of the great irrigation scheme, thirty-two years. During their mis- and no one among the advocates of rule, no matter how people voted or by that great enterprise conducted himhow large a majority Democratic can- self to better advantage than did Shaldidates were elected. Republicans were lenberger. He had evidently studied the subject from every conceivable standpoint and took the house by storm. In discussing the proposition that irrigating the west would be detrimental to the eastern farmers, he delivered himself of the following passage, which is well worth reading for many rea-

Let me illustrate: I remember that when I started eastward for this capital I waited with great interest the hour when I should enter the historical confines of the great state of Pennsylvania, because my people had settled there amid her mountains almost 200 years ago, and I had often heard my father tell of the riches and glories of that grand old commonwealth. I had been told by a gentleman in whom I had great confidence that in the southwest corner of that state were fail to mention The Independent. If ginia. Nevertheless he was robbed of our advertisers don't treat you right a seat in congress by the most heart-

eclessal fortune that has spread libraries all over these United States and has made its ewner almost despair that in spite of his utmost endeavers he will yet be alegraced by dying rich and which has findly culminated in the inest stupendous industrial combination ever knewn to man the United States Steel corporation.

But when I looked out of the ear window and a dream Kayember morning and

eaught my first glimpse of Pennsylvania seil and saw her bleak and barreh hills, her recky valleys, her steny farms and her livers red from the wash of her elay and sand, I said to myself no wender my father left this cheerless region as soon as he was able to travel alone and sought the fruitful and fertile soil of Illineis, and the thought came to me that if I we to bring a steer from the green pastures of beautiful Nebraska and turn him out to fatten upon these mountains I would never dare to look a steer in the face again. But that was only my previnelalsm asserting itself.

I had judged the situation with a super-ficial eye. I was a son of the prairie, born on the level stretches of Illinois and reared on the great plains at the foothills of the Rocky mountains, and when the train soon dashed into the limits of that great center of titanic industries and commercial activity—the city of Pittsburg—and then out and across the hills and down those historic valleys and rushing rivers where great manufacturing cities are strung one after another along her rail-roads like beads upon a string, I began to understand what it was that made all these seeming worthless and barren lands so valuable and how completely dependent upon these centers of industry the rest of the people of that great commonwealth are and to know why she is indeed and in truth the Keystone State, second in population and wealth among all the states of the Union, and when I think that these distinguished gentlemen who represent Pennsylvania upon this floor would tell us that all this industrial activity, this world of wealth, this great home market has been made possible because a kindly government has given a fostering care to her manufacturing industries and know that her products find their chief outlet not to the east, but to the south and west, the thought comes to me that it ill beseemeth a Pennsylvania representative to protest against legislative encouragement to western enterprise and develop-

And, Mr. Chairman, what the manufacturing cities along the water courses of Pennsylvania and the east are to that country so will the irrigated valleys and plateaus be to the mountain and plain regions of the great west and southwest. They will be the centers of commercial activity and development, both in material wealth and in higher civilization, which will ultimately make for the advancement of that great region and the whole nation as well.

I wish I had room for all of his speech, which is a good one "from A to Izzard," but I have only space for his peroration, which is as follows and contains a great amount of truth:

Mr. Chairman, this question is greater was made for political effect by a Re- the Cuban question, greater than the isthmian canal question, because of its great benefits and the magnificent opportunities that shall flow from it. It means the best markets and the best homes for the best nation on earth, and all the happiness and the prosperity which shall follow in its train shall be the common heritage of the American people, and nothing can take it from them.

This legislation appeals to me especially because it is in the interest of our great agricultural population-a class of people who receive little enough consideration from the American congress. No matter how much we may boast of our manufacturing and mining wealth, the growth of our cities and our financial greatness, yet, in the finality, the farmer the foundation of us all.

Like Atlas of old, he bears the very business fabric of the nation upon his back, and, though at times bowed down by weight of woe because of panics or isasters which others bring upon the country, yet after the storms have rolled by if we will but let the farmer get his broad shoulders underneath our commercial structure once more and give him but a moiety of profit in his business. a little of the legislative justice to which he is entitled, he will stand again erect, and in his rising he will lift us all.

The Washington Post had better look a little out or it will involve itself in serious trouble, perhaps great danger. even the danger of being kicked by Embassador In Ordinary Joseph H. Choate, Whitelaw Reid, embassador extraordinary, and Don M. Dickinson, tooter in general for all flunkydom. The Post, oblivious to the secret understanding between Uncle Sam and John Bull, has the temerity to denounce Joseph Chamberlain and his gang as "ruthless pirates." In a glowing eulogy on General Lord Kitchener the Post has the hardihood to say:

Kitchener, who did the real work of the war, is the antithesis of Chamberlain and Milner, who provoked it. In all probability he had no liking for the task assigned him. We can well believe that he detected and accordingly loathed the mean and sordid purpose behind the movement. Undoubtedly it grieved and angered him, as it did so many of England's noblest men and women, to see thousands of brave fellows sacrificed to the avarice of a gang of ruthless pirates. That there was constant friction between him on the one hand and Chamberlain and Milner on the other everybody knew and almost everybody could explain. They stood in the way of peace last year when Kitchener had secured for England much better terms than it was finally compelled to accept. They added both difficulty and distaste to the performance of the duty he had undertaken, and it is easy to understand that he held them in unqualified

After reading that scold what will our anglomaniacs do, poor things? If some unfrilled Democrat said that, every Republican organ grinder in the land would jump on him and abuse him as a demagogue seeking to disturb the entente cordiale now existing between England and the United States: but the Washington Post says it-the Post, which about two-thirds of the time indorses what our pro-British dministration does and says.

In Case of Doubt Try Both. Oldbache-I suppose you find it very annoying when the baby is fretful. Nupop-sit's very annoying. You can't tell whether you ought to give him medicine for the colic or a spanking for his crankiness.-Philadelphia Press.

Hewitt-I tell you, it's too hot to go to the theater. Jewett-Oh, come along. The play will be a frost anyway.-New Tori

It Would Cool Them Off.

49-M. FORRS, MERIDIAN, MISS.

Human nature is about the same in every country and among every race of people. They are all after "bach-sheesh." The Turks have perhaps the most honorable way of getting it, though they are much denounced for the undisguised manner in which they demand it. In this country more 'bachsheesh" is forced from unwilling givers than in any other country on earth. Down in St. Louis several milions were paid over to the city aldermen. Up in Minneapolis the detectives, police and mayor gathered in a big lot. During the last congress some \$70,000,000 or more was secured in river and harbor bills and other ways. The same practice is indulged in everywhere from the lakes to the gulf and from Maine to Puget Sound. We ease our consciences a little now and then by denouncing the Chinese and Turkish officials, but the practice of collecting the "bachsheesh" goes uninterruptedly on. Great is the Anglo-Saxon.

THE EXAMPLE OF ST. LOUIS

Mr. Bolt Reviews the History of the Last Municipal Campaign-The Jefferson Club of St. Louis

Editor Independent: Conventions have been held and platforms adopted in nearly all the states that will hold elections this fall. In some states the democratic party for reasons best known to themselves have ignored the Kansas City platform or only made an inferred allusion to it by "reaffirming democratic principles as set forth in former national platforms."

In those states where such platforms have been adopted we can expect to soon hear the same arguments used that the Bryan democrats of St. Louis heard at the last city election For the benefit of the readers of The Independent who live in states where such platforms have been adopted and who are ignorant of the fate which befell the Bryan democrats of St. Louis, I will give a short history of events during our last municipal elec-

There is a democratic club here dent of which gave notice through his circulation is \$10,000,000,000 henchmen that it would be impossible to elect a democratic ticket at the last city election, on the Kansas City platform, and any reference to Mr. Bryan during the campaign would not do at all. Murmurings began to be heard among the voters and the henchmen came forward with the plea that it was a local election and was in no way connected with national issues. The Jefferson club selected as a candidate for mayor a gold democrat who had been a traitor to the party in 1896 and 1900. To quiet the grumblings of loyal democrats, the mouth-pieces declared, 'He was the man that could win."

An independent democrat entered the field on the social democratic ticket but the election commissioners refused to allow him to have clerks or challengers at the posts because the social democratic ticket had not polled votes enough at the last presidential election. After the election and the Jefferson club man was declared elected, the mouth-pieces all proclaimed with a loud voice that the result was a vindication of their statements, made immediately after the defeat of 1900, that "the democratic party could not win on a Bryan platform," as they called it. No credit was given the Bryan democrats and discontented republicns who had supported the ticket. Friends of the independent candidate made a personal canvass of several wards and it is alleged found that several thousand men claimed that they had voted for him, while the official count showed that he received only a few votes. The argument that will be presented by democratic orators, to hold the voters in line in those states where the party has gone back to 1892 or farther for a platform, is at present purely a matter of conjecture and we shall have to wait until this fall to see if they can elect their ticket. If they can fool the voters into a belief that they can vote for candidates on such a platrorm without surrendering the dearest principles of their party. If they can hoodwink the people into thinking that such a sur-

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should get into the field if they keep him from being allowed elerhs of challengers at the pells it may be a great help to them. If he should be elected by a small plurality, he can be counted out if the democratic and republican clerks can come to an understanding. If they can do all these things they may succeed in electing their candidates this fall. To those who think it cannot be done, I

can only say it has been done.

At the judicial convention at Springfield, the 122 members of the St. Louis delegation under the leadership of officials of the Jefferson club distinguished themselves by trying to how down the man who, after the resolution committee refused to indorse or affirm the Kansas City platform, brought the question up on the floor of the convention, the result was 501 ayes, 199 nays, such doings as these can be expected where reorganizers assume to control. GEORGE B. BOLT.

St. Louis, Mo.

PURE POPULISM

Even the Great Dailies Begin to Promulgate the Dostrines of the Populists on the Money Question

The readers of The Lndependent

know all the arguments used by the populists during the last two presidential campaigns about the effect of "more money" upon business and they will remember how the plutocratic dailies denounced them as idiocy, socialism and anarchy. Now the dailies are promulgating the same arguments. Read the following from the Chicago Tribune of July 21:

Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, the French publicist, discusses with great cleurness in the current number of the Economiste Francaise the probable effect of the increasing gold output on

After a short period the mines in the Rand, which have been closed during the Boer war, will not only have resumed the production of \$100,-000,000 per annum but will have reached \$150,000,000. The mines of Australia, China, Chile, Siberia, India, and West Africa are likely to increase their output to such an extent that in 1905 the total annual production of the world will amount to \$400,000,000, as compared with \$106,-600,000 in 1885. M. Beaulieu estimates known as the Jefferson club, the presi- that the total amount of gold now in quarter of a century, if M. Beaulieu's estimate is accurate, the amount of gold in circulation will be doubled. If there were no compensating forces the result would be a rise m all fluctuating values and a fall in the money market, but the increase of population in the civilized countries and the development of Asiatic and other semicivilized countries will create a 19mand for capital for the extension of present business and the exploitation of new fields. The countries which are now on a silver or paper standard will consume a large amount of the crecious metal in the conversion of heir currency.

The money from the mines will reach circulation through three agencies-the employes of the mines, the purveyors of machinery to the mines and foodstuffs and clothing to the employes of the mines, and, finally, to the east will be greatly enhanced through the mine owners. The money by making the trip via which goes to the purveyors will reach general circulation with comparative rapidity, but that which goes to the owners will first seek the banks. The stock exchange will respond and the capital will either find profitable investment in new enterprises or will pass from the mine owners to the operators who have taken advantage of the situation to manipulate the market or unload unsound stock.

Not Wholly Hopeless

Editor Independent: Lately I have been getting your paper more regularly, but sometimes they are behind time and sometimes stamped missent. I take more interest in The Independent and The Commoner than in our local papers.

It is too bad the clergy would not get together and work for humanity instead of being held by the money power. We have heard of many plans of securing universal peace, Hague conference among such bluffs. If the clergy would only get together and preach as Christ did it would be an easy matter. If we only knew enough to put all the expense of wars on capital, wars would be a thing of the past. For example, have the pay of soldiers \$100 a month and better food, etc., and all expense of keeping up the army collected by an income tax-then we would have no "benevolent assimilation" or shooting Spaniards in the back-but taking it all in all I do not know but our government is good enough for us so long as we from Omaha are fools enough to put up with it. (1) St. Paul, Minn., \$9.60. Many times I am almost ashamed of (1) Minneapolis, Minn., \$9.60. myself for having become an Ameri- (1) Lake Minnetonka, \$10.25. can citizen. Then again I take courage and hope for better times. It looks as though we in the east would not help you western folks to get reforms to any great extent. The almighty dollar has such a hold on us. The churches have sold out for sure. Our senior senator talks well, but as (1) Spirit Lake, Ia., \$8.00 a rule votes wrong. I cannot under- (2) Waupaca, Wis., \$20.95. stand him. Yours with still a little (2) Milwaukee, Wis., \$18.75. GEORGE BLISS. 211 Hancock st., Dorchester, Mass.

War and Courage.

The rescue party that perished, as is feared, in a gallant effort to find the buried miners in the Johnstown pit, furnishes a fresh refutation of the wicked theory that has been revived of late, not without countenance from ministers of the gospel, that war is necessary to keep and develop human courage. Every great catastrophe reveals new heroes, and there is ample opportunity in civil life for developing courage of the best sort .- Springfield Republican.

From North Carolina

J. B. Cox, Mann's Harbor, N. C .: Enclosed please find \$3 for cards. I sold one, gave one away, swapped one for the Tar Heel, send one without the money, and keep one myself. I notice that Mr. Bryan has adopted your plan.



How About Your Heart

Feel your pulse a few minutes. Is it regular? Are you short of breath, after slight exertion as going up stairs, sweeping, walking, etc? Do you have pain in left breast, side or between shoulder blades, choking sensations, fainting or smothering spells, inability to lie on left side? If you have any of these symptoms you certainly have a weak heart, and should immediately take

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Mr. F. H. Oaks of Jamestown, N. Y., whose genial face appears above, says; "Excessive use of tobacco seriously affected my heart. I suffered severe pains about the heart, and in the left shoulder and side; while the palpitation would awaken me from my sleep. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and soon found permanent relief."

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(2) Buffalo, N. Y., \$41.50. (3) Dubuque, Ia., \$10.10. Rates named above are for round trip tickets.

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30. Return Oct. 31. (3)-Dates of sale, Aug. 3-7, inc. Also circuit tours via Duluth or Chicago and steamer via the Great Lakes. Special excursion rates to many other points in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North

Dakota and eastern points. Write us where you are going and we will be glad to give full informa-tion. Let us make your sleeping car and steamer reservations in advance. Call at Illinois Central city ticket office, 1402 Farnam st., or address

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