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Omaha-Where the West is at its Best TRUTH MAY HURT, BUT TELL IT.
The frst public utterance of Charles G. Dawes
after his nomination is characteristic of the man. In-
stead of its being a partisan political speech, it was
an appeal to the common sense of his hearers and of all Americans. He besged them to break away
from the cajolery and comforts of demagoguery and ant or not.
It is good to have a man in high place, a leader
of men, speak frankly. Americans have accuired of men, speak frankly. Americans have acquired
an unfortunate habit of shutting their eyes to any-
thing that is unpleasant, no matter how inevitable thing that is unpleasant, no matter how inevitable,
and meeting their troubles with little if any prepara-
tion Eight years ago Charles Evans Hughes was tion. Eight years ago Charles Evans Hughes was
greatly criticized because he told us we were living
in a fool's paradise. He urged his countrymen to be in a fool's paradise. He urged his countrymen to be
courageous enough to face a storm that was about break over the nation. Against Mr. Hughes was raised the voice of Martin Glynn, sounding the key-
note of the St. Louis convention, "Thank God for
Wilson! He kept us out of war!" Refuge found that majestic bit of verbal magic was not suf-
cient to afford safety sought by so many, who before them.

##      To be free men must stand upright in a world here things are not always ordered just better to know the truth hurts at times, but it is cribe the remedy until he knows the character of de disease, where it is located, and how deeply it every normal activity of human life. With leaders like Coolidge and Dawes, the republicans go into the campaign, confident at least that demagoguery will

 MAKING IT EASY FOR M'ADOO. tior the approaching democratic national conven-tion one gleam of light breaks through. William
Gibbs McAdoo is the center of as bitter a fight ever disturbed the councils of the unterrified. Four the "heir apparent," he was generously fought by
those who thought him ineligible. Now that gener-
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should be named. The trick is one of the oldest in
the armory of political weapons. It is used to work
both ways, generally to produce a sympathetic reac-
both ways, genergates who are chivalrous enough to
tion among delegat
resent the secret approach of a wily caluminator.
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Whatever its purpose, the campaign is significant of
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regarded by his opponents.
The alternative
Should the McAtive also men, failing to to land him, throw
their strength to Carl Raymond Gray
they may do, the program at New York will be beau-
tifully varied. It would be a distinct departure for
the democrats to name as candidate for president a
man whose capacity has been so thoroughly demon-
strated. Carl Gray has proved his ability, by han-
dling a great variety of business assignments. He
started as a telegraph operator 41 years ago, and by
degrees has come up to one of the most responsible
positions in the transportation world: It scarcely
seems possible that the democrats would tell, least
man so eminently practical, eyet no one can the
of all the democratic bosses, just what the conven-
of all the democratil
tion will do.
The little flare-up between England and Mexico
ndicates how tender is the balance between na-
tions. It simply involves the point of national honor,
on which finally all international relations must
rest. Herbert A. C. Cummins, formerly consul gen-
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eral of Great Britain in Mexico, is present there as
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between the two governments. England is the only
power that has not yet recognized the obrekon onov-
ernment. Cummins is personally distasteful to the
ernment. Cummins is personally distasteful to the
Mexican authorities, and has been ordered to with-
Hraw from the eountry. He is at present under
protection of the Chilean minister.
A commissioner was on the eve of leaving Lon-
Mon for Mexico to negotiate a settlement similar to
that reached by the United States wilt
that reached by the United States with Obregon
When the order to expel Cummins was issued. Ram-
Way MacDonald immediately demanded that the
May MaeDonald immediately demanded, that the
prder of expulsion be recalled, in the meantime de-
foining his commissioner. Obregan refuses to
recall the order, and diplomatic relations are en-
tirely broken off.
There the matter rests. Each nation insists its There the matter rests. Each nation insists its
honor is involved, and steps will have to be taken to
adjust the difference. That these will promptly honor is involved, and steps will have wo takently
adjust the diference. That these will proptly
follow there can be no doubt, for England does not follow there cán be no doubt, for England does not
seek nor can Mexico afford to be engaged long in
such a controversy. The world will get from the insuch a controversy. The worid
eident a little better understanding of what th United States put up with for eleven years in deal ing with the Mexicans. Advanced as the nation is
under Obregon, it has not yet come to fully realize under Obregon, it has not yet come to fully realize
the responsibility as well as the authority that de volves upon an independent people.


 emboliment of the great omnipotent God, a livinz
embmol of His power and goodness. We know now,
sym for exarnple, that one cffect of the sun's rays is to
produce evaporation of surface water. This is
caught us pato caught up into the air, where it is held as vapor. In
time this vapor condenses, forms clouds, and finally
precipitates. precipitates. Atmospheric movements are in response
to another effect of the sun's heat Warm nar rises, and cold air comes in to take its place, and so there is a constant exchange.
After we get away from these fundamental facts, the developed knowledge of man concerring the sun
and the air begins to spread out rather thin. At the and the air begins to spread out rather thin. At the
moment it is suggested the unusual climatic exhibimoment it is suggested the unusual climatic exhibi-
tion is due to an enormous crack in the surface of
the sun, as the the sun. As that orb is 860,000 miles in diameter
exclusive os the exclusive of its tremendous gaseous envelope, it wh
take some crack to materially affect the ordinary in-
fluence of the sun on the earth fluence of the sun on the earth. As to the per-
manence of such effect, consider the month of June 1983, which is comparable to the present, in that the
local one years have elapsed since then, years of seed
time time and harvest, of alternate plenty and scarceity
When thinking of the daily rains, recall the merry When thinking of the daily rains, recail the mely
month of May, 1892 , when the Methodists assembled
in Omaha were so thoroughly and persistentl
drenched.
The argument is that "the wind bloweth whence
it listeth" just as it always has and always will, long as there is wind to blow. And the covena made between Jehovah and Noah has stood
centuries. The weather is one thing man
control, so grumbling at it is effort wasted
 campaign long enough to get a station
mile or so east of the one he has started.
"Do fish hear?" is a question now being discuss,
ed by scientists. Of course they do. If you don't bee
lieve just look at all the suckers who think they hear
thes The state has just cancelled all mineral leases,
but that doesstt help the fellows who bought gold
bricks during the heydey of prosperity "One Hundred Years of Gas" captions the New
Gracios, is congress threatening to Perhaps they call them Wall Street Lambs be-
cause it is sheer foolishness for them to think they The cold and reserved Senator Lodge had plenty
of opportunity for both at Cleveland.
Homespun Verse Robert Worthington Davie

| I used to roam o'er the fields and dream, And sit on the bank of a rippling stream, The lifit of vision within my mind. There wasn't an atom of discontent In all the world nor the skies of blue: No one kept telling me what to do. <br> The urge to embark for the New grew strong, <br> The placid days and the nights grew long,- <br> I drifted afar to the busy mart, <br> I left the fieldr and the rippling stream; <br> I learned the title I've earned, but still <br> I haven't forsaken the magic of Aream, <br> And don't presume that I ever will. <br> But here I am in the whirling space- <br> One of the cog wheels set in place- <br> For nothing I may regard as mine. <br> I've wakened at last from a foolish trifice:- <br> And, measuring time with the caravan, <br> 1 nee and know with a fleeting glance <br> That I am only a hired man |
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