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WHY THEY PICKED ON "PAT."

When a great political party meets in convention, it begins with a declaration of its purposes, what it proposes to do, and reasons why it should be given power to carry out its plans. All this is done in the "keynote" address. Viewed from any angle, that address is one of the most important features of the convention, and its delivery is generally assigned to an able, dependable representative of the

And the democrats have chosen Senator "Pat" Harrison of Mississippi to accomplish that special work at New York. Can it be that this presages the democratic campaign? Is it to begin with misrepresentation and end in deception? Senator Harrison's true name is Byron Patton Harrison. It is conceivable that when he was a little chap, or even a college boy, he might have been called "Pat" by his familiars, but why should he keep this up after he has come into such great public prominence? In the Congressional Directory he writes himself down "Pat." "Who's Who" carries his name twice. First as "Harrison, Byron Patton-See Harrison, Pat."

"Pat" has something about it that is appealing, when it rightfully belongs to its wearer. Many a lad has proudly borne the name, because it reminded him of that great saint whose memory all rightthinking people revere. "Pat" and "Mike" have been the heroes of many a snappy tale. So it is an advantage to honestly bear the name. Perhaps it is not dishonest to bear it, when a twist of one's true name will permit, yet most people would regard

even that as deception. Maybe this is why "Pat" Harrison, who is not even Milesian in his extraction, was selected to sound the keynote at New York, as he was the chief spokesman for Cox four years ago. He is accustomed to slipping around facts, and can cover up a soft place in the track with such a pile of words that it takes careful inquiry at times to get at the truth he so adroitly obscures.

TWO DEMOCRATS IN ACTION.

"If any news comes-good or bad-tell them I am wearing this," said Governor Al Smith to his secretary, and he went away to bathe at Coney Island. A democrat in act as well as in name, the governor sought surcease from city swelter in the cooling waves where hoi polloi takes to the water

About the same hour of the day Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was demonstrating his democracy by knocking a man down on the chaste and storied Chevy Chase golf links. The victim of the senatorial wallop is a doctor. A foursome of democratic senators was making its way over the course, taking as much time as if they were debating some bill they did not want to pass. A threesome asked permission to play through, which was granted. Just what happened next is obscured by the variant stories of observers, but all agree that Senator Robinson swung and landed a knockout punch on the jaw of Dr. Joseph F. Mitchell of Wash-

We do not know which of these two incidents is of greater import. One shows the spirit of the good fellow, who likes to mingle with men, the other that of the bravo, who loves to vaunt his personal prowess. No voice has sounded above that of Robinson in denouncing war, yet he knocks down a stranger because of a trivial dispute concerning the etiquet of golf.

Americans love a man who stands up for his rights, and will not submit to be imposed upon. Also, they despise a bully. In this affair, or rather comparison of conduct, we believe the popular vote will be cast for Al Smith, who went in swimming, as against the distinguished senator who smote a chance opponent, and then describe his act as

MAKING THE OYSTER BE GOOD.

Scientists long ago discovered that if every oyster egg came to maturity it would not be a great while until there would be no room left in the ocean. It would all be filled with oysters. Happily for the sailor man, all the eggs an oyster deposits do not turn into full grown bivalves. Moreover, so steady and persistent has been the assault of man on this succulent morsel that more than 100 years ago its extinction was threatened, and oyster men began conserving the supply. This was accomplished through transplanting the eggs to specially prepared beds and there guarding them against their enemies.

Oyster farming is quite as much of an industry along the Atlantic scaboard as is the raising of potatoes or other garden truck. From the huge Lynnhavens to the tiny blue points oysters grow under the watchful eyes of experienced cultivators. An eyster in good working order will produce 16,000,-000 eggs at a sitting, and some of the really vigorous ones will run the count up to 60,000,000. It seems strange that anything so prolific would need to be guarded. Contrary to the general view, the oyster is a cleanly creature. Impure water accounts for the death of many of them. The starfish looks

Now the science of eugenics is being brought into play to aid the oyster breeder. Efforts are being made to mate only the strong and healthy and to keep their progeny from being contaminated by the weaker breeds. Out of this may come the superoyster, such as roamed the beach when the Black Hills region was an island. Fossil oyster shells three

feet across have been found up there. Fortunately for all, no one has yet discovered a man-eating

TWO BROTHERS GO TRAVELING.

"Isn't it funny what a difference just a few years make?" ran the popular song of not so very long ago. How very true it is when applied to the fortunes of certain well known politicians. We read in our local democratic contemporary's account of the departure of the delegation headed by Governor Bryan for New York:

"The party occupied three Pullmans, two coming from Lincoln on train No. 12 and one being added here, together with an extra diner. The governor's observation car, Sunset View, was an especial observation compartment car sent by courtesy of R. C. Johnson, superintendent of the Pullman company. It is a regular private home on wheels, with eight compartments, showers and club section, finished in fine grained walnut.

"Sent by courtesy of R. C. Johnson, superintendent of the Pullman company." Note that, and get a good grasp on the rest of the scenario. Then let your mind wander back over 28 years, and view William Jennings Bryan, en route to a democratic convention, from which he was to emerge a candidate for president, and become the most enduring leader the party has ever had.

William Jennings Bryan went to Chicago as a delegate, with his expenses paid by the newspaper of which he was editor. His trousers were patched where good editors put most strain on their trousers. He rode in an ordinary Pullman, and he was not the guest of the company, nor did he receive favors from its superintendent. Neither did he infest a high priced hotel while at the convention. Later, Mr. Bryan carried on the most extensive campaign ever followed by a presidential candidate, but he refused to have a special train, which any railroad would have given him, and he also refused to accept favors of any sort from the corporations, save such attention as the ticket paid for carried as his right. With John W. Cutright and his faithful typewriter for his companions, Mr. Bryan journeyed throughout the length and breadth of the land, and when his trip was over his white plume waved unsullied by any gratuity or special attention from a railroad

We wonder what Brother Will did say to Brother Charlie over at the Chicago meeting. Whatever it was, it did not deter the governor from partaking of the contents of the fleshpots, such as they are.

SELF-DETERMINATION IN OPERATION.

Secretary Hughes presents for the consideration of Japan a principle as old as organized government. It is the right of an independent government to legislate with relation to its domestic affairs, regardless of the wishes of any other power. A failure to do this is an acknowledgement in some degree of

Japan's sole grievance against the United States is that a law has been passed to exclude Japanese nationals from entry to American territory. It was objected to under the "most favored nation" clause of other treaties, but the secretary of state has made it plain to the Japanese government that immigration is a matter of purely domestic concern, and can not be considered otherwise. The inconsistency of the Japanese position is shown by the regulations adopted by that government for dealing with Chinese and for the entry of foreigners into what was Korea, but now known as Chosen.

There, by the way, is a question only partly closed. Korea was suppressed and absorbed by Japan in face of a treaty between Korea and the United States in which the integrity of the Hermit kingdom was guaranteed. Even the dismemberment and of Poland does not surpass in ruthlessness the act of the Japanese government in seizing Korea and making it a part of the mikado's empire. That it was permitted by the United States is one black mark on our record, and one that turns up every now and then to confuse our diplomats.

Self-determination, however, includes the right to judge who may become citizens, and who shall be refused that boon, as well as to decide who may be temporarily domiciled within our boundaries. Such is an elementary expression of national sovereignty, and Japan knows it as well as any.

Rev. Mr. Beebe of Omaha, delegate to the St. Paul convention, again edges into the glare of the spotlight by his copyrighted whine about the "kept press." One of the bulwarks of this republic is the fact that the "kept press" has kept after and exposed blatherskites, clerical and otherwise,

It will be pretty generally admitted that in Coolidge and Dawes the republican party has a couple of candidates with the abdominal adequacy to say what they mean, mean what they say, and do what they think is right.

The news that gas was used to break the senate session deadlock in Rhode Island was something of a surprise. Many people thought it was gas that made

English women are said to be returning to flowing tresses, long skirts and side-saddles. If this is true we may expect another visit from the prince

Of course it will be no trick at all for the democratic platform makers to throw a few fits about the money devils while enjoying their hospitality.

Speaking of "farm relief," the adjournment of congress came about as near being it as anything that has happened of late.

Mr. Cox says he tasted defeat in 1920. Mr. Cox should have has taster attended to if that is all he

A Keith county farmer reports that he has a breed of hens that lay eggs as big as hailstones.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Post-Robert Worthington Davie

JUDGMENT.

I hold no envy in my heart, I do not slyly feign To play the other fellow's part, And reap his honest gain. The world is all a friend to me. I neither shun nor snob, And may I ever, ever be

Plain, common, modest Bob.

Whenever arrogance forsakes True merit and pretends, The attitude discordant makes A fellow choose his friends, And downwardly he's apt to gaze As one with reason grim Upon those who their standards raise, And grow too good for him.

True worth and pride are not the same, Bigness, it may be said. In instances of shallow shame Takes refuge in the head; But value, genuine and deep.

Permeates the Lart and soul,

And will throughout the long years keep One view and seek one goal.

The Delegates Are Arriving for the Democratic Convention.



"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Nebraska Likes Dawes.

From the Aurora Republican.

Nebraska takes considerable pride in American politics, and he promises to become a powerful force for higher to be observed to be judged by its depot, and looks straight at the Union Pacific heading and the full force for higher to be judged by its depot, and looks straight at the Union Pacific heading and the full force for higher to be judged by its depot, and looks straight at the Union Pacific heading with a feeling hybridge an terest. The work of Dawes has been a credit to himself and to the nation From the New get system approved by President Harding, the man who was chosen to handle the job was Dawes—and the handle the job was Dawes—and the stitute our rallying forces." Who are club has a large membership, but not near as large is it should be considered. record of reduction in national expenditures which was accomplished penditures which was accomplished again showed that the former Nebras-kan was on the job with the same force and enthusiasm which earned for him the name of "Hell and Marla."

Not the farmers. Not ing the importance to the public of the members of trades unions. Not the work it is engaged upon. D. F. DOLAN:

Soldiers a dole of billions, meant to be the members of trades unions. Not the work it is engaged upon. Another Investigation Asked.

Wholesomely Honest.

om the Wayne Herald. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, made a stimulating speech to his neighbors through the ages because it is the one man, except to say that his fish pole who had gathered at his home to offer congratulations. He did not talk live if we allow it to be tarnished by partisan politics, but he took occasion the moral vandals of a sodden political Atchison Globe to denounce too prevalent dema and commercial underworld. It can goguery in all parties. He said Euro- only live if we keep it pure and clean. to sanity and common sense after have women a great duty, a great responding been driven to the brink of ruin. sibility. Each one must be a keeper of his country's honor. he would give no quarter to So it must be in all things where demagogues in any party, and he an ideal of life and service is involved would expect none in return. He So it must be in our unions, in ou pointed out as an important need of schools, and in our churches. In each the time recital of truth and an appeal of these there comes now and again to reason rather than an appeal to the vandal torch, the unclean hand passion and prejudice. General Only in the righteousness of the great

Abe Martin



A good listener is taloupe t'day. usually thinkin' about somethin'

(Copyright, 1924.)

Our Readers

American Ideals Hope of World.

erationist.
The concept of America must live pean countries were finally returning Thus, there is laid upon all men and

> masses can there be protection and Ideals are perhaps unstable things They are not palpable, like rocks and trees. But they are the stuff of hu man progress. They are the great banners of our onward march. They are the source of our moral strength the binding web of our civilization We have got to keep them clean. About this business, we of America

> must be as devout and as inflexible

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All lefters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Com-munications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Letters From

redit to himself and to the nation with the matter with the matter of the public secure in calling him her own

force and enthusiasm which earned for him the name of "Hell and Maria".

And it was the same "Hell and Maria" Dawes who dominated the reparations committee and framed a system which, if not perfect, has at least found the approval of more nations than any other scheme yet tried. Yes, Charles G. Dawes is a big man—a man who will do henor to any job he tackles, if past performances are anything to go by, and a man who has the force and business ability to handle the presidency of the United States if he should be required to do so. Nebraska is proud of Dawes.

The Another Investigation Asked.

Twenty-nine Miles or So This Side of Osceola, Neb.—To the Editor of Osceola, Neb.—To the Osceola, Neb.—To the Osceola the Adamson act and the Clayton act and the Clayton act an the tenderfoot can't get a punch ou of "Hell Merrie." H. A. SEED.

A Sufficient Description

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for May, 1924, of

THE OMAHA BEE Daily 73,980

Sunday 76,373

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and swern to before me this 5th day of June, 1924.

W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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SUNNY SIDE UP That sunrise never failed us yet Colia Thalter

LOOK OUT: THE LIONS ARE LOOSE!

They may do a lot of roaring and of howling; Ev'ry now and then a little bit of prowling; But it must be said in praise Of their up-and-coming ways That you never hear them do a bit of growling.

When they set their tawny manes to wildly shaking You can bet they've started some big understanding. Then just bet your wad of dough That they'll surely make it go,

For success is something they are always making. Welcome Lions! There's no limit to our greeting. You're a bunch that Omaha take joy in greeting. And we hope you like your stay

So much, when you go away

You will feel like in a year or two repeating.

We yearn to have some psychologist tell us the why of it. We sit quietly in the grandstand, pick a horse to win, but refrain from backing our judgment with the simoleons. And invariably our choice in the circumstances mentioned romps home in the easiest sort of manner. Then, having seen our judgment vindicated, we pick a horse in the next race and back our judgment with a couple of sesterces. And invariably something happens to delay our choice, the result being that he is marked tardy at the wire. It has happened so often and consecutively that we are anxious to have somebody explain

Away back in 1890, it rained for 17 consecutive days. On the 17th day, which was May 2, we bet it would rain again inside of 24 hours, and it didn't rain again until the following April. We have always felt a little bit guilty about that. We may have been responsible for the historic drouth of that year.

Of course the fact that the democratic national convention meets in New York next week has nothing to do with the de-cision of Chairman Bryan of the capitol commission and Member Thompson of the supreme court to have a conference of the commission with the successors of Architect Goodhue in Gotham next week. Far be it from so

Years and years ago Don Cameron conducted an eatery on Eleventh street, just south of O street, in Lincoln. Two of his regular customers for noonday lunch was a young lawyer named Charley Dawes and a young regular army captain, com-mandant of the University of Nebraska cadets, named John Pershing. They always came in together. Don's custom was to set several big pitchers of cream on the grub counter, allowing the diners to brighten their own coffee. After a time he suddenly quit and began serving the cream "on the side" in tiny pitchers. Captain Billinglesly, another regular customer, complained at the innovation and asked the reason for it.

That fellow Dawes gets everybody to watching him while he is telling a story and then Cap. Pershing gets away with a couple of cups of cream. They're too darned expensive, moaned Don. WILL M. MAUPIN.

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press.

Ole Buck of the Harvard Courier says that if anybody ever reads the Fred Howard of the Clay Center advertisements along the highways Sun admits that he is one of the many they are better drivers than he is.

Ed Burr of the Central City Nonparell admits that there is one thing With the invention of a machine o the credit of Charley Dawes-he into which a man may sing and not be is a former Nebraskan.

for Ole Buck. We shudder to think what Dawes will say if he ever reads that and then gets another square look at Ole.

Fred Howard of the Clay Center who would like to correct the other fellow's morals.

heard by anybody but himself, Gus Buechler of the Grand Island Inde-

informs Senator Norris that if

Pacific Vorthwest

TOBOGGANING half a mile to the slide. Skiing. Fortyfive square miles of glaciers bordered by myriads of brilliant hued wild flowers. This majestic peak reverently called by the Indians the "Mountain that was God" is one of the world's great spectacles. A morning's ride by auto from

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Union Pacific

and well may any state in the union take pleasure in calling hire her own. Dawes it was who handled the gigantic task of organization which was required to keep moving the supplies and equipment which enabled the American armies to continue the fight in France. It was a pushing driving job—a job which required the services of a big man. That big man was board and one for a cash honus, naturally objects some years ago to co-operate with the takes a good look at the republican national ticket and ventures the opinion that the tail to the presidential kite as well as the presidential kite as well as the presidential kite have been dispensed with. "We now part to cars and trucks. All the owners of powers, Again when the nation needed a man to force through the business methods required under the business and discriminatory legisla- fic and to safeguard the lives of the

Winter Sports all Summer in Mt. Rainier National Park

Tacoma or Seattle.

