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Let us have peace in the Republican party. Knocking should not be encouraged.

Now that Cleveland has passed away, who will take his place as the greatest living Democrat? Some of the progressive Republican

they have reached Knocker's Alley. own party has not developed into a stampede. Even Foraker is for the

ticket. Thomas Lawson offers to financier the Democratic campaign. Is this a bid for a place on the tail of the

A Zion City woman fasted for forty days to kill a cancer. The cure was pronounced a success, but it killed the

ticket?

If the Republican party hopes to carry the state in the coming contest platform will not aid the cause.

A Boston physician has discovered a man with six distinct personalities That's nothing. Nebraska has a politician with six distinct paramount issues.

The situation in the Third district remains unchanged. Latta's barrel is still on tap. Democrats who are out "for what there is in it," address Dan V. Stephens, Fremont, Nebr.

An Ohio man convicted of murder on blood hound testimony, has been pardoned by Governor Harris. Did you ever hear of a case where blood hounds succeeded in tracking down a criminal.

to the 2,520,000 now in use and it would be just the required number to contain the eight billion dollars worth of grain that will be harvested in the United States this year.

With an increase of one billion dollars in the estimated crop values over that of last year and the prospect of good prices, the country will not be on the verge of starvation whichever way the contest for president terminates.

The World-Herald claims that tens of thousands of Republicans in Nebraska will vote for Bryan. The Omaha yellow probably gets its cue from the progressive papers that are knocking against Sherman and the platform.

A Democratic organ speaks of "the great Bryan wave now sweeping over Nebraska." The public has heard this "great" wave mentioned before. It's the same old Bryan wave that swept over Nebraska in 1900 and reelected William McKinley.

The man who said that political lightning never strikes twice in the same place is certainly not acquainted with Mr. Bryan's spectacular career. by the Republican administration. The Lincoln agitator has been struck twice and almost paralyzed in both instances. Still, he is willing to be struck again.

sand Bryan Volunteers in Nebraska upon the country. If there is anythe campaign fund, then the Republi- farm products it is tinkering with the cans can count on some very hard tariff along the lines of free trade. fighting to carry the state for Taft. The Republicans have declared in A campaign wad of \$100,000 usually | their platform for revision of the tariff. cuts some ice.

nomination at the Denver convention, Colonel Bryan is making arrangements for the visitors that will call at his home during the campaign. Directly across the road from his house a building has been erected for a telegraph office and a tent adjoining will newspaper reporters.

HARRISON'S IGNORANCE. A few days ago Congressman Hitch- were successful that year and about cock went to Lincoln and called on the only promise that was fulfilled was Frank Harrison. The dispatches the reduction of that surplus. But

stated, at the time, that there was political significance attached to Mr. Hitchcock's visit; that the Omaha treasury commenced the fiscal year editor had made a proposition to Mr. | with a surplus of \$250,000,000. Harrison to engage him for campaign work in the interest of the Democratic purty. This statement was not denied by Mr. Harrison. Soen after Mr. Hitchcock's visit, a reprint circular fic in making his thought and purwas sent out by the Lincoln man strongly criticising the tariff plank of

the Republican platform. In commenting on the tariff on sugar, Harrison goes further than did the celebrated Mills bill framed by a Democratic congress. That bill provided for a tariff on sugar. At that time the beet sugar industry had not been developed in the north, and all the sugar made in this country was from cane grown in the southern states. The cane was grown in Democratic states, consequently the senators and representatives from the south demanded that this particular industry be protected.

the south, refused to place a tariff on wool and protect the sheep raisers of editors have progressed so far that the western states. When the McKinley bill was enacted, it provided for placing certain The "uprising against Taft" in his grades of sugar on the free list, but the sugar schedule was a compromise. At the time the bill was enacted, the sugar beet industry was being developed in the west, and the representatives from this section, working in harmony with the representatives

But when it come to the question of

placing a tariff on wool the same sen-

ators and representatives who had

voted to protect the cane growers of

from the cane districts of the south, secured an amendment to the measure providing for what was known as the "sugar bounty."

The tariff question has never been strictly a party question. Every tariff measure which has been discussed since the Civil War, has been subject to the selfish consideration of the representatives in congress. In almost every instance southern Democrats have fought to place a duty on sugar. Hancock was right, when, in 1880, in his letter accepting the Democratic nomination for President, he said that the tariff question was a local issue.

If Mr. Harrison is trying to make political capital out of the stand the Republican party has taken on the tariff question, he should take something to discuss besides the sugar

The Journal does not believe that

Mr. Bryan has filed a protest against the resolutions prepared by the New York delegation on the death of Ex-President Cleveland for presentation at the Denver convention now in session. Some of Mr. Bryan's friends maintain that the resolutions reflect Take 520,000 freight cars and add upon the course the Nebraska candidate has taken in opposition to what is known as the Cleveland faction in the Democratic party, and they seem inclined to dig into the grave of the ex-president and hold his corpse up as an object of scorn in order to place a feather in the hat of the Peerless Leader. This is supposed to be christian land, and any man or set of men who make ghouls of themselves to make political capital to advance the prestige of any man are unworthy of a seat in any convention or the respect of any man. Let Cleveland rest. His work is done. He served his country well. He placed patriotism above party subserviency-honesty above dishonesty and followed the right as God gave him light to see the right. To cast reflection upon his motives now, when his voice is hushed in the silence of the tomb, would be a moral crime which should be condemned by every true American.

Specials full of enthusiastic Democrats have been passing through Columbus this week en route to the Denver convention. No one would suspect from the well groomed men filling the palace cars that the country was in a deplorable condition caused even if the World-Herald and other saffron colored journals do maintain that the commercial industries are paralyzed. The only danger to our industries is the uncertain legislation If it is true that there are ten thou- a Democratic victory would inflict and if they are successful in the camnaign the tariff question will be hand-Anticipating that he will receive the | led in a manner which will not create a panic and reduce the price of corn

The Democrats are pointing to the \$60,000,000 deficit as one of their reasons why Bryan should be elected. It will be remembered that in 1884 the be used for the headquarters of the Democrats were kicking because the surplus was so large and demanded nal office.

to 10 cents and wheat to 35 cents.

that it be reduced. The Democrats the fact should be borne in mind that if there is a deficit of \$60,000,000, the

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT.

No candidate even for the presidency could be more frank and specipose clear about all important subjects than Mr. Taft has been, and the usefulness when he entered college, people have already become aware and he followed an inclination that that the dominant trait of the led him away from anything that man is his candor. He dodges no might enable him to use the family question. He does not hesitate in his name as an asset. He has fitted himanswers. He evades nothing. You self professionally as a civil engineer. may or may not agree with him, but but the whole mining industry is to be you will never misunderstand him, his field, and he hopes to climb in it and you will know precisely where to In order to lay the foundations of find him tomorrow and the next day successful career he proposes to learn and the next year on any important the business from below the ground

So completely has Mr. Roosevelt's laborer in and about the iron mines. strong personality impressed itself on the presidential office that men every- on the thoroughness and ambition that where, even unconsciously, ask what are the chief differences between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft. How will the big boat race to look after his prothe great office seem with another spects for getting a job. personality in the White House? Such a question is not hard to answercertainly not hard in general terms.

The chief differences between the two men are difference of tempera- who are prone to think that, with no ment and a difference of training, need for money, there is no use in get-Their aims are the same. Mr. Roose- ting to work. Undoubtedly many of velt is emphatic. He says and does a the summer in Europe taking lessons things-almost everything-with bang. His calm mood is the mood of in their life occupation of spending emphasis in other men. His energy is so great that his low notes are as high as the high notes of others. This ing to learn how to have a good time excess of vitality has, more than any being useful and making his own way. other quality, brought him both his great popularity and most of the unjust misjudgments that have been made of him. When he carries a little cane it seems a big stick to the timid and slow; and most men are timid or slow.

Mr. Roosevelt's mind is as quick as his body. He sees your point long before you get to it. Therefore if you are slow you think that he is im patient. Many a deed that another man would postpone till tomorrow h does at once, for he is active all h waking hours. Therefore many slow men have often thought him rash when he was merely energetic.

Mr. Taft is of the same tempera ment. Except Mr. Roosevelt, would be hard to find a more active man than he is. His mind, too, i quick-very quick. He, too, is em phatic on occasion, but not so loudly emphatic. His energetic temperament has suffered a certain judicial toning down by reason of his studies of his experience and of his reflection He is a trained lawyer and a trained iudge. Formal procedure, a certain deliberateness, an instinctive reference to precedents, a disposition to hear the other side, a patient mood with the slow processes of formal proof-these qualities have become part of the man because of his experience. Quick in

mind, quick in temper, quick in de cision and energetic in action-still he is deliberate. These differences are important, al though they are not fundamental Mr. Taft is not likely ever to become the popular hero of the great mass of the young (of all ages) and of the adventurous, as Mr. Roosevelt has become. But he will be regarded as a

great deal "safer" man by the timid and by the conservative. He would be regarded as safer even if he should do the precise things that Mr. Roosevelt has been thought "dangerous" for doing. Mr. Taft is not less courage ous, but he is more modest. He will therefore be a president with the same general aims and with the same strong qualities that Mr. Roosevelt has had -even a "strenuous" president, certainly an energetic one. But the general judgment of him will be that he is a "safer" man. Still, evil doers whose crimes come within the reach of

so.-World's Work.

the presidency will hardly regard him

ALFONSO TAFT'S SONS. Because of his exceptional ability great things were expected of Hon. Alfonso Taft's sons. These expectations have been fully realized, for Charles P. Taft is editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, and an influential man in politics; Horace Taft is the successful headmaster of Taft's school at Watertown, Conn.; Henry Taft is a prominent New York lawver, and William Howard Taft is the republican nominee for president. The children of secretary Taft seem to inherit the mental ability of their father, for Miss Helen Taft has been awarded the Pennsylvania scholarship in passing the best entrance examination to Bryn Mawr college, and Robert Alfonso Taft leads his class in scholarship at Yale.-New York Independ-

First-class printing done at the Jour-

YOUNG ROOSEVELT'S START. ON CAR PLATFORM The yellow story about young Roose-

velt hitching up with the steel trust was hardly worthy of the dignity ac-GROUP OF PHILOSOPHERS EX corded it by the statement from Oyster CHANGE SENTIMENTS. Bay, but the incident has served a useful purpose in calling attention to

Many Different Points of View Devel oped-Misfortunes of Ourselves and Others and the Trag-

the independent way in which one

American boy is starting to carve out

Theodore Roosevelt, ir., is not de-

pending on his father's money or his

father's influence to provide some soft

snap. He picked his own sphere of

up. He will get his first training as a

Whether he will climb or not depends

he can bring to the work. He made

a good start by staying away from

The example is not needed by boys

who cannot depend on their parents

to give them a start in life. It is

needed by many sons of rich families,

young Theodor's classmates will spend

easy money. Young Roosevelt is

taking much the better route in try-

If heredity has been kind to young

Roosevelt one is disposed to guess that

a generation hence he will have some

claim to frame on his own account.-

PROHIBITION AND DEMOC-

RACY.

can be a democrat and a prohibition-

ist." If the venerable principles of

democracy mean anything, nobody

can at the same time advocate personal

liberty and then undertake to dictate

what some other man shall or shall

A man can be a democrat and a

total abetainer. He can be a demo-

crat and smoke or not smoke. But he

cannot without casting aside the fun-

damental Jeffersonian principles un-

dertake to regulate by law another

In the southern states where prohi-

bition has been adopted it is enforced

chiefly as against negroes and not

against white men. On the theory

that the negro belongs to an inferior

race whose duty it is to labor in

sobriety to build up the white men's

civilization, prohibition can be enforc-

ed on economic grounds, disregarding

its moral aspect and leaving the white

The system of white men's clubs.

original packages by express and drug

store saloons enables the white men to

regulate the negroes' habits without

changing their own, somewhat as they

regulate the diet and work of their

horses and mules which are no more

indispensible on a southern plantation

This is southern prohibition.—New

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mittee offers \$150 for the best article not

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In judging the merits of contribution

consideration will be given not only to

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but to the convincing power, and it

should be borne in mind that Members

of Congress are to be elected as well as

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both in the newspapers of the country

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ent to the successful contestant about

August 15th. Manuscripts must be

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Sierras, 6,230 feet about the sea level,

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tain walls, whose rugged peaks rise in

from 2,000 to 4,000 feet. It is twenty-

three miles wide and from 100 to 2,000

feet deep. The entire region surrounding the lake is picturesque almost be-

youd description, and a never ending de-

Lake Taboe is easily reached by a short

side trip up the picturesque canyon of the Truckee River from Truckee, Cali-

fornia, on the main line of "The Over-

light to the eye.

many places to an additional height of

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York World.

NOVEMBER."

Henry Watterson says: "Nobody

Sioux City Journal.

not drink.

a career for himself.

The philosopher smilingly regarded the group on the back platform. "Vell," he said, "are dere any stockholders bresent?"

"Not enough for a quorum, I fancy," said the stout man. "I have a little stock myself and that represents some money I dropped into a hole in Nevada several years ago. It is a handsome stock and there is a pretty nugget that "Stung?" suggested the philosopher.

"Guess I was," laughed the stout man. "I remember now that the mine was called the 'Honeycomb.'" They all laughed at this and then

the philosopher spoke reprovingly. "My friendts," he said, "ve shouldn't laugh at the misfortunings of odders. It shows a crate lack of humanidy. If you must laugh valt until you get

"Some laughs are like sneezes," said the stout man oracularly; "you can't keep them back. To laugh at your own misfortune is stoical; to laugh at the misfortunes of others is barbarousand there's still a lot of the old barbarian in most of us."

The philosopher nodded. "Werry goot for a sirvivor of parbarism," he said and patted the stout man lightly on the shoulder. "De next time I shlip on a panana peel and preak a blate glass vindow, laugh as mooch as you like—but ton't let me catch you at it."

"I'll be very careful," chuckled the stout man. "I'd laugh in my sleeve." "Ven you laugh in your sleeve," said the philosopher, "you must be werry careful dot your funny bone doesn't get hysderical."

The stout man straightened his face. "I'll remember that," he said. "I'd quite forgotten where the funny bone was located. Your surprising knowledge of anatomy does you credit, phi-

"You are werry fladdering," the phi osopher replied, "und it iss not my blace to say dot your gomplimentaries are undeserved. I know a bone or two. und maybe a few musculars, but vouldn't go so far as to say dot I am ready to make a noise like an operating taple."

"Always modest," laughed the stout man, and the little group laughed with

"Philosopher," said the draft clerk, what's your opinion of the 'merry widow' hats?"

The philosopher shook his head. "I am too oldt a bird, my poy," he said. "to be lured into exbressing any decidet obinions goncerning de attire dot lofely vooman brefers. I vill edmit dot de 'vidow' hat iss a poorty large broposition. A friendt of mine werry short man, vass sitting in de street car de odder day, und next to him vas a tall girl vearing a 'vidow hat. De car gave a jok vich troo de girl a leetle off her palance, and ven she swayed sidevays she knocked de silk hat from de head of a man two seats away. As she leaned forwarts to see vot vas de trooble she smashed de eye-glasses of a man setting obbosite, und ven she drew back she scraped de wig from de head of a man by de door. In de confusion my friendt vas werry gladt to escape from de car wie his life."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Seven Prophets. "The late duke of Devonshire," said diplomat at a Washington dinner. kept a stud and took a calm and ducal interest in the races.

"There was a certain sporting paper that kept a large staff of prophets and always prophesied the outcome of imortant races. The duke, for some reason, put great reliance in these prophets and their prophecies. He al ways read the paper, and he continually recommended it to his friends "But once at Goodwood, at the day's end, a man came up to the duke and

"'What of your paper now? Did you see it this morning? Six prophets prophesied that six different horses would win, and here seven ran and the winner was the seventh, which no prophet had selected. Well, what have you to say now?

"'All I have to say,' the duke an swered, calmly, 'is that there's room for another prophet on that paper.'

Keeps Tab on the Trolleys. An instrument has been devised for making complete tests of street cars while in operation. It consists of table over which a roll of paper is fed slowly, above which are arms carrying small recording instruments. Each of these instruments is connected with a clockwork mechanism which causes it to register on the moving paper below every five seconds. Each instrument registers a special value—such as the amperes and volts used on each car motor, or the speed of the car or its location on the line, etc., so that for every trip of the car over the road this device furnishes a graphical record far more accurate than could be made by any number of observers. -Unidentified.

Will Loan Money to Farmers. The Transvaal government, through ing opened, is about to lend approximately \$12,000,000 to the farmers of the country to enable them to purchase modern agricultural machinery

and implements. An Episode in Court. "You are charged with snatching

woman's pocket book." "I know it, judge. But I wouldn' do such a thing, hungry and broke as I am."

"Too conscientious, I suppose?" "No, I don't pretend that. But why should I snatch a woman's pocket book? What would I want with a couple of car tickets, a powder rag, a piece of chewing gum and a dress-

maker's address?" Write for booklets and other informa-tion regarding California, to R. L. Lo-max, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb. Once more a shrewd criminal overshot his mark. His familiarity with the contents convicted him.

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DESTINED TO DIE BY BULLET.

Mother's Belief in Boy's Fate Seemed Justified by Events.

"People may jeer at fatalism and poke fun at all ideas which are embod ied in predestination," said Senator Culberson of Texas at a small gather ing of friends the other day in Wash ington, "but sometimes a man rubs elbows with events which make him less skeptical about such things. A fine young boy near Dallas was shot while out hunting, and the bullet lodged so near his weart that there was not one chance in a thousand that he could survive an operation. But he did survive, and the operation was one of the things of which the surgeons in the local hospital were very proud. But the boy's recovery was tedious and as soon as the fever left him he was allowed to see his friends and to play cards and generally to amuse himself. The bullet had been given to the boy and occupied a conspicuous place on the table. Every caller saw and handled the bullet and talked over his almost miraculous escape from death. One day the boy's mother was with him and several relatives when a boy who had formerly gone to school with the patient paid him a visit and of course he wanted to hear all about the operation and to see the bullet. The boy told it all with great vim and then, taking up the bullet, he said: 'Here's the bullet that caused all the trouble, and now I shall bite it to

pleces to pay it back, and he laughingly put it in his mouth. Just then he was seized with a coughing fit, the bullet slipped down his throat, lodged in his windpipe, and in a few minutes he had strangled to death. The poor mother was nearly crazed with grief, but she afterward told the pastor of her church that she felt her son was destined to die of that bullet and that she had little confidence of his recovery, even when the operation was pronounced successful. She had dabbled somewhat in the occult sciences and she declared that the boy had been predestined from all time to die from that particular bullet and that nothing could save him from that fate."

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