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ROOSEVELT ON EGYPT.

Two noted Americans, temporarily sojourning in Europe, have taken advantage of Mr. Roosevelt's "England in Egypt" speech in London the other day to try to even up some old scores.

Mr. Bryan remarked airily before a traveling in foreign countries he did not discuss the politics of those countries because, as an outsider, he did not regard himself as being sufficiently informed. He added that as a guest of a foreign people he would "account it poor repayment for their hospitality to descant on controversial subjects which his entertainers understood better than himself."

Mr. Bryan's remarks are particularly interesting as coming from a man who has said more and known less about a large number of vital subjects in his own country than any other American in public life we can remember. Mr. Roosevelt spent the better part of a year under conditions which gave him opportunities for close study of the character and results of British rule in eastern and northern Africa. If we were of a gambling turn of mind we would be quite willing to bet that T. R. has ten times as much practical knowledge of the political situation in Egypt today as Mr. Bryan-to take only one instance-had on the subject of government ownership of railroads when he made a certain famous speech in Madison Square Garden some years ago. Mr. Hearst is much put out at the stand Mr. Roosevelt has taken in regard to the Egyptian situation. He asks: "Since when has it been neces sary to urge England to govern with a rod of iron and sword of blood? India, Ireland, Egypt and South Africa are broken with the former and wet with the latter." We take it that it is very generally acknowledged by England's best friends that the English policy in Ireland has been a blot on a colonial record that in modern times has been generally creditable. On account of the interest of many of her noblemen for a man out of a job. Over there in Irish lands, England's policy in you will find more people in the same Ireland has been based, to a consider. position and you can associate with able extent, upon selfishness. Her them. Here, after I go in and shake policies in India and in Egypt, on the hands with my friends, they wonder other hand, have been largely altru- how soon I am going to leave so that istic. The tremendous system of irri- they can get back to work." gation that has been built up under English rule in Egypt will last as a and the individual who has nothing to monument to English efficiency in do is likely to get lonesome at times. colonial management long after Tom- Still there is a good deal that might be my Atkins has left, or been driven out of the country. If it had not been for England Mahdism, with all the horror that name implies, would have spread to the shores of the Mediterranean in the closing years of the nineteenth century. Some time in the future the Egyptian fellah may be able to govern himgovern himselt twenty-five years ago. and it is not at all plain that if given a chance he would prove able to govern himself today. Mr. Roosevelt is an unusual man. No other American, perhaps, would have made such a speech as he made

state, Lee O'Neill Browne is now endeavoring to establish the principle that the confessions of those whom he bribed cannot be used against him. Unfortunately, there seems to be something in the contention, and that there is really a foundation in the law which insists that the state must not be impolite to a person accused of crime, and it seems to be the theory of the criminal law that the more rovolting the crime charged, the more signal

and decided must be the courtesies shown by the state to the accused.

Lincoln people will recall a cause celebre in this city wherein a negro once confessed that he had been employed by a woman to kill her husband and how at the end of a long and expensive trial both the negro and the woman were acquitted of the confeased crime, the woman because the confession of the negro could not be used against her, and the negro because the jury refused to convict him while (necessarily under the law as laid down) letting the woman go free.

And so Lee O'Neill Browne of Illinois, whom half a dozen members of the legislature have implicated in their own disgrace, is able, for a time at least, to snap his fingers at the majesty of the law and defy the outraged state to touch him. It is a most impressive example of the distinguished consideration which our law makers and in-British Y. M. C. A. meeting that terpreters have accorded to the crimi nal as his due.

> One accused of crime may not be convicted upon the evidence of those who are particeps criminis with him, and even his own confession is clothed by the law in an atmosphere of the gravest suspicion. With the law itself destroying the value of the testimony of either the accused or those who have participated with him in the crime

charged, and with the inevitable impulse of crime to skulk in paths not open to the public view, the state has been most generous toward the criminal by robbing itself of available witnesses against him.

However, fortunately, the decisions of the courts are not at all unanimous in holding that such confessions as those of the bribed legislators of Illinois are not admissible in evidence and entitled to weight as such. It depends somewhat upon the condition of the presiding judge's digestion, and it is open to the public to hope that the digestive organs of the judge before whom this case is now pending in doctors, or reporters, or cowboys?" Chicago will be performing their "I give it up," said someone. wonted functions from this time for-"Out in Los Angeles recently, I saw ward until the case shall have been a man riding down the main street of disposed of to the credit of the disthat city looking like a circus," congraced state of Illinois that gave to the tinued the traveler. "He was a cow nation a Lincoln and a Grant.-Linboy. and wished all to know it. coln Star.

BRYAN ON SUMPTUARY LEG-

ISLATION. I have heard people say they were opposed to sumptuary legislation. Have you ever heard that suggested? When a man talks to me about sumptuary legislation now I want him to define what he means by it. They have been using these general terms long enough .- Mr. Bryan at Washington Hall, May 17, 1910.

LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 11, 1889. DEAR SIR AND FRIEND:-Your favor just received. I expect to attend the convention at Omaha and am glad that you are going. I will try and leave here at once, so that we can get together and talk over platform before the convention. I have no doubt we will agree on tariff opinions, but I have been in much trouble over the temper-

ance plank. I, like you and the great bulk of the party, am opposed to prohibition, but thought that as the republicans took no stand on prohibition we had better content ourselves with a declaration against sumptuary legislation, such as we usually have. We have a number of men who will vote for the amendment, among them

Sawyer, Snell, Miller, Whitmore, etc., etc. They do not ask us to declare in favor of prohibition, but simply do as the republicans have done-leave it to each individual to vote as he likes. By declaring against prohibition we will lose a good many votes, while we will not gain republican votes. We

tried last fall in our country; declared in so many words against prohibition, and the saloons went solid against us. I wish I could see you before the convention. Can't you come up here Tuesday morning and go from here to Omaha, and we can discuss all of the planks? Will draw up the plank you Yours truly, suggest.

W. J. BRYAN. (Signed)

WHY VAUNT ONE'S CALLING A youth, with a flowing black tie, negligee shirt and self confident manner, walking along Broadway yesterday, saw a crowd gather in the neigh borhood of the Cadillac. He rushed into the midst thereof, ostentationsly

He wore a bright red shirt, with neith-

er coat nor waistcoat. He had on

rup, the whole with a whip running around it," replied the traveler. "Why do you wear that?"

"To show that I'm a horseman. See?"

"Yes, I see."

THE SAME OLD BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan may have changed his spots in so far as to be willing not to force himself upon his party again as a candidate for the presidency, though even this we are somewhat inclined to doubt. But he has not as yet changed his character. That it is the same old Bryan is made evident by his attack in the Commoner on Governor Harmon of Ohio. And how any man guilty of this sort of thing could ever receive the support of democracy is a mystery.

Governor Harmon is one of the hest type of democrats. He is honest, high minded and has shown himself capable in office. He is a caudidate for re-election to the governorship; and it is generally admitted that, should he succeed, he will be the democratic nominee for president. At this moment, for this reason and for no other, comes Mr. Bryan's paper, denouncing Governor Harmon for the purely imaginery offense of not insisting upon a popular choice of United States senators, and declaring that he is too closely allied with the corporations for his own good or that of his party.

Now we have no love for Governor Harmon and no wish to see him succeed. But he is a decent man and deserves decent treatment. The reason and purpose of Mr. Bryan's assault are obvious. It will, he thinks, possibly prevent the re-election of Governor Harmon in Ohio. That will prevent his renomination. And Mr. Bryan is determined that no one but himself or some one personally chosen by him shall have the nomination while he lives.

It will in the future be counted one of the strange freaks of American history that this man should have received and held the support of so many excellent people among the voters for so long a time. For Mr. Bryan has

Sheldon taxation act did the business. Governor Shallenberger also expressed his willingness to spend for education all that any legislature cares to appropriate for that purpose .-- Belgrade Herald.

THOMAS DIXON Dean of the American Platform



This eloquent southerner, in whom preserved all of the traditions of the ideal public speaker, is to lecture at our Chautauqua. He has a message of vital interest and he delivers it fearlessly and well.



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Need a Kitchen Cabinet? See the "Springfield."

HENRY GASS

Columbus, Neb.

When Kissing Was Costly. The case of the people against Murline, heard by the governor of New Haven colony in council on May day, 1660, indicates the attitude toward unlicensed kissing in those times. It appeared that Jacob Murline and Sarah Tuttle had been caught kissing each on Sarah, saying be thought she had good." "with intent let fall her gloves." Sarah denied the intent. Jacob then admitted that he "tooke her by the hand and they both sat down upon a chest, but whether he kyssed her or she kyssed him he knows not, for he nev-

21-21-23 West 11th St.

Down and Up.

"That remedy." said a senator of a proposed piece of legislation, "is as impracticable as little George Washing ton's. George Washington, you know. when his father spoke to him about the cherry tree said:

"'Yes, father; I did chop down the other. Jacob tried to throw the blame tree, but I can easily make the evil

> "How so, my boy?" the father asked. "'Why,' said George, 'if I chopped it down can't I chop it up?"-Los Augeles Times.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, office of Super er thought of it since until Mr. Ray-mond told him that he had not layde it to heart as he ought." The stern gov-ernor, after duly lecturing the guilty parties on the enormity of their offense, decreed that "the sentence there-fore concerning them is that they shall fense, decreed that "the sentence there-

WASTING HIS OPPORTUNITIES

wonderful chaps, a broad brimmed A man who had made a fortune in a hat, a gun at his right hip. Also I western city retired from business some noticed that his hair had been oiled years ago and moved to London to reand curled and brushed forward on

side. He came to the United States his temples. Why did he think that recently on a visit and some one asked anyone cared what his business in life him why he resided in London. His was? Is a cowboy anything wonderanswer as reported by a New York ful? I had not heard that he was, paper was as follows:

"Riding on a train through Kansas, "Well, there is no place in America I noticed a youth board the train at Hutchison. He wore the rough clothes which are supposed to go with the West. Talking with the youth, he told me he was a cowboy. He was a preacher' son from Akron, O., and had been working on a farm near Wichita for six months 'tending cattle

This is rather a busy country of ours and sheep. He had a paper called the Kansas Cowboy in his possession, and folded it so the word cowboy could be seen, and then he stuck it in done by a man who has plenty of leishis handkerchief pocket of his coat so ure on his hands. There are hundreds and thousands of people who would be glad to have this self-exiled westerner's opportunities. They are so busy making a living that they haven't time

trouble with some of the ex-westerners friends who have impressed him as leave."

churchman.

pulled out a notebook and announced not changed. He is what he has alloudly that he was a reporter and ways been. He has always charged wished to get the news. Then he wait every man who happened to oppose ed for the homage that never came. his own ambition with personal cor-"Why do men vaunt themselves on ruption. He has always made the their business or profession?" asked a vote for Bryan his test of national pattraveler. "Why do they think that riotism and civic righteousness.-Northey amount to more than anyone else folk News. merely because they are lawyers, or

A CREATIVE SENATOR.

Governor Broward has been chosen by the primaries as senator from Florida, a very unusual event, considering that the present incumbent has made a good record. The reason is not far to seek. Governor Broward is a creative man, whereas most of the outhern statesmen are academic.

A few years ago Governor Broward proposed that the state drain the Okechobee lands, which are the finest quality for small fruits and vegetables. This seemed like communism or socialism to many, and he succeeded only after great difficulties. Now he has turned worthless swamp lands into soil worth \$500 an acre and the state will won get rich out of its energetic enterprise.

This is the type of man needed in the south. The average statesman of that section is so haunted by the ghost of the confederacy and the ghost of negro domination that he has chance to make two blades of grass or corn or cotton grow where there was only one. If every southern state had a few such men as Broward there would be a revival of industry in that section which would wipe out all fear of ghosts and would relegate sentiment to its own sphere.-Philadelphia In-

There is a disgusted man in th ness columns of a newspaper can secure

Miss Annette Tucker Celebrated Cellist with Weiss-Egery Musicians.

NOTE: Physicians and any others who may expect to be called during the pro-gram, will kindly tell the gate keeper where they will sit and thus avoid interruptions.

A Program of Interest at

FRENCH TRADESMEN.

Bows and Smiles and Flattery Al Used In Business.

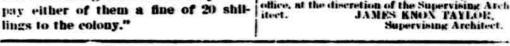
"Bon jour, madame." This in a cordial tone and accompanied by a ready smile is the welcome of your French tradesman or tradeswoman. With lowly bows and widespreading smiles he shows himself delighted to serve you If you look over everything in the shop and buy only the wing of a chicken, yet he will just as smilingly bow you out and hope to see you again.

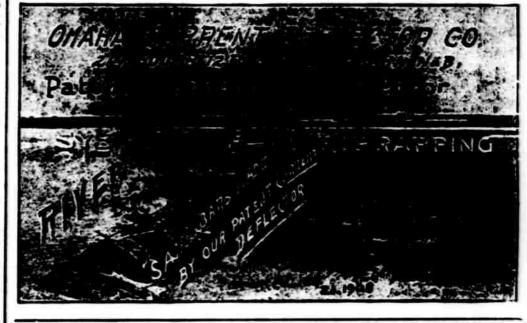
Once I entered my milkman's speckless shop and was met by Monsieur Jean himself. "Oh, Monsieur Jean," I smiled, "I am so sorry! Your milk is so delicious, but I find that I cannot use all of 4 cents' worth a day." Mon sleur Jean was all sympathy, under standing at once, and answered, "But, madame, let me send you half that quantity, 2 cents' worth-1 cent's worth -what you will." And with a shrug and a smile, as if to say, "What is 2 cents' worth of milk compared with the honor of your patronage?" ·he put my fears to rest.

This subtle flattery of the tradesman is really good business. One is only human, and it is so pleasant to be a person of consequence! I resolved on the spot to buy all my butter and cheese from Monsieur Jean, as well as the milk .- New Idea Woman's Magazine.

A Dog and a Song.

During one of the last birthday celebrations of the poet Whittier he was visited by a celebrated oratorio singer. The lady was asked to sing, and, seating herself at the piano, she began the beautiful ballad "Robin Adair." She had hardly begun before Mr. Whittier's pet dog came into the room and, seating himself by her side, watched ber as if fascinated, listening with a delight unusual in an animal. When she finished he came and put his paw very gravely into her hand and licked her cheek. "Robin takes that as a tribute to himself," said Mr. Whittier. "He also is Robin Adair." The dog. hearing his own name, evidently considered that he was the hero of the song. From that moment during the lady's visit he was her devoted attendant. He kept by her side when she was indoors and accompanied her when she went to walk. When she went away he carried her satchel in





JUNE BULLETIN OF EXCURSION RATES

TO THE EAST: Unusually low and attractive summer tourist rates are in effect every day to New York, Boston, Atlantic Coast and Canadian resorts, Niagara Falls, Detroit and vicinity. Also for desirable Lake tours with 30 day limits, and 60 day diverse tours of the East, including coastwise ocean trip. These rates afford the best chance in years to make that long desired Eastern tour.

ESTERN TOURS: Very desirable tourist rates daily all summer to the Pacific Coast: for instance, \$60.00 round trip, and on special dates only \$50.00. A complete scheme of tours THROUGH YELLOWSTONE PARK for any kind of an outing journey; low excursion rates to Scenic Colorado, Big Horn Mountains, Black Hills and Thermopolis, Wyo., one of the greatest hot springs sanitariums in the world.

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that all who looked at him would get the word. What did people care, because this poor, feeble minded perquirer. son had been working on a Kansas