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Omaha will have no cause to cover up the inventory soon to be completed of its record for the last year of the closing century.

Chicago men are reported to have a corner on beans. Chicago need expect no favors from Boston from this time forward.

The movement to take public school teachers out of politics has nothing to do with taking politics out of the school teachers' conventions.

Poor folks' children have a decided advantage over rich folks' children when it comes to furnishing eligible subjects for kidnaping expeditions.

Senator Foraker is decidedly at variance with former President Harrison on the question of the Porto Rican tariff, and he doesn't care who knows it.

Wonder if Colonel Bryan still has that he called into requisition when he launched his literary career on a former momentous occasion?

Getting the auditorium fund over the \$200,000 mark is not exactly twice the task of pushing it over the \$100,000the mathematics of the problem to the contrary notwithstanding.

The testimony in the Booz hazing inacademy.

Some people have peculiar ideas of what constitutes a joke. The railroad men who started the story of the drowning of forty-nine children "just for a joke" are entitled to first place in the peculiar class.

It is asserted in political circles that Kern of Indiana has been made the political heir of Bryan. If the owner continues to administer the estate much longer there will be nothing left for the residuary legatee.

"The future of democracy" is the favorite topic now for the banquet orators who profess to be followers of Jefferson and Jackson. "The future of fusion" would offer a more pregnant theme for oratorical flights in this necko-woods.

Nebraska is not the only state whose laws regarding kidnaping are found to be weak, when scanned in the light of the Cudahy case. Present indications are that nearly every state legislature in the country will be asked to enact more stringent measures on abduction.

Instead of destroying the picture of Cleopatra which was scantily clad, that Kansas woman should have provided her with an up-to-date wardrobe. No self-respecting woman could be expected it was more liberal than any treatment to wear clothes so far out of date as those belonging to the Egyptian queen.

Nebraska sprang a surprise on the De partment of Agriculture in the amount of winter wheat raised. The department is advised to keep an eye on Nebraska, agriculturally, or it is liable to be surprised many times over the Nebraska harvests. The farmers in this tariff is concerned there has been no state believe in crop expansion.

What is Omaha going to do to observe fittingly the transition from the old to the new century? Nearly every generally approved, except by those other progressive American city is planning some noteworthy celebration of the event. Is Omaha to sit idly by Without this slight tariff, the revenue while the opportunity passes, never to occur again in this generation?

It has been impossible to demonstrate the truth of the report that one of the Cudahy kidnapers had a patch on the seat of his trousers. The snow storm has eliminated the imprint of the trousers of the story.

WOULD BENEFIT ALL INTERESTS. shipping bill, Senator Hanna said that those measures the influence of which ple are not yet prepared. will permeate every industry and every class in the length and breadth of the United States. He denied the assertion

very line of business."

commerce means the enormous extension | the purest men in public life." of our shipbuilding industry, to the portance to the cotton states of the two ends of the connecting line. tension of markets for these products. | or politically obnoxious to it.

Great as bas been the growth of our those countries that can transport their lampooned and cartooned. we pay as tribute, for every particle of made-to-order garment. foreign trade that we now enjoy, a sum equivalent to a fair profit. With Amereditorial tripod in the store room that to the markets of the world this tribute open its columns to a dollar subscription of the democrats, as democrats, will not would be saved to our producers.

trade must sooner or later be met.

STILL SEEKING VINDICATION.

Dreyfus continues to urge upon the quiry should be printed in a neat vol- French government a further inquiry pursue the clues at hand and it is ume, with graphic illustrations, for use in his case, but it is highly improbable doubtful if doubling or quadrupling the as a text book and guide for future that one will be ordered, at any rate amount would achieve the desired result novitiate classes at West Point Military by the present ministry, since to do so any sooner. Should there be further might prove very troublesome. In his recognition of it through a new trial to his latest breath. It is most natural that he should desire a full and complete vindication, but it may fairly be doubted whether his persistence in asking another inquiry is judicious, in the Danish West Indies. would almost certainly result.

Intelligent and unprejudiced opinion everywhere regards Dreyfus as innocent and as the victim of a most base conspiracy and cruel persecution. A large majority of his countrymen so think. There is not the slightest doubt that impartial history will pronounce him guiltless and condemn those who no more from another inquiry and the trouble it might cause would perhaps now unusually free from serious political disturbance.

These considerations will undoubt edly influence the ministry to reject his request for a reopening of the

TREATMENT OF PORTO RICO.

Senator Foraker has made a defense of the action of congress in regard to Porto Rico which at least shows that ever accorded to the territories. Possibly the legislation for the island is not constitutional, as asserted by those who opposed it. That is a question which will be passed upon by the supreme court of the United States and present discussion of it would be quite useless. But it is a fact, as stated by Senator Foraker, that so far as the 15 per cent complaint on the part of the people of Porto Rico, but on the contrary this method of providing money for the support of the island government has been who would have profited from free trade between the island and the states. from which goes to Porto Rico, it would have been necessary to directly tax the people for the support of government,

been an almost intolerable burden. There is some dissatisfaction with the governmental system provided by congress, the chief complaint being that it on the soft earth, where he reposed does not give sufficient authority to the while waiting for the \$25,000 deposit of elective branch of the legislature, but Mr. Cudahy, and the down-street re- practically places all power in the exporters are unable to verify the truth ecutive council, which is appointed by

which under the conditions would have

members of which are Americans. It that, in the event of an association of the or any particular industry, but is one of ment, for which a majority of the peo- not shared by himself.

TWO OF A KIND. At the Jeffersonian banquet to the that the farmers have no interest in it. late idol of democracy the editorial pen-on his farm. The offer was refused and his most literally pinned fast to Russia with saying that every man, no matter what wielder of our local popocratic con- farm buildings were burned. That was an bayonets; and more than 6,000,000 Finns, his vocation in life, is interested and will temporary exceriated the Lincoln Jour- expensive transaction for England. The de- who are being alienated in spirit with be benefited, directly or indirectly, "be- nal for its shameless course toward Mr. cause you cannot create an industry Bryan during his twelve years' resilike this, bringing about, as it must dence in that city. He pictured Mr. naturally, first the development of our Bryan as having come to Lincoln poor raw materials and then a condition and unknown to fame and, by virtue of which ends with the construction of the his possession of qualities men most adwhich ends with the construction of the mire, having won a place as the leader of all its actions for the next four years. is found not to exceed about \$6,000,000 world, giving greater opportunities to of one of the great political parties of It should commend itself to the our merchants and manufacturers, the nation. "He then," according to his deciding elections nowadays. He is giving together overwhelming majority. The population of the pendent American. He is the man who is deciding elections nowadays. He is giving together overwhelming majority. The population of the pendent American. He is the man who is deciding elections nowadays. Journal's treatment of Lincoln's great in its attitude toward the people; which homogeneous, is about 55,000,000. If to this This must be apparent to any one who citizen with a castigation that brought does not cater on the one hand to the mob we add the 10,000,000 Germans of Austria will give the subject intelligent and unprejudiced consideration. The creation crats, who for years have suffered in of an American merchant marine equal helpless and angry humiliation over the a deep and mysterious program in order to cal purposes we may well add to the Ger to the requirements of our great foreign indignities daily heaped upon one of

benefit of numerous other industries, castigation" is richly deserved, but it the democrats must nevertheless play tion of only 41,000,000, but if we add the Thus would be created an additional would fit with equal snugness on the demand for a vast amount of capital World-Herald, over which the castigator and labor, the employment of which presides. For two such twin offenders would necessarily contribute to the gen- in the same degree could not be uneral welfare and prosperity. The idea covered in a census of the entire newsthat only the seaboard would derive any paper population of the country. The the ocean-carrying trade and that the Herald, the first the republican memterly erroneous. It is of as much im- of the firm, simply echo one another at

the northwest as it is to the seaboard. Which has actuated the Journal's ag- swering Mr. Cleveland's arguments," yet he The mining regions of Pennsylvania, gravating meanness toward Bryan, in criticises many points in them. Other men that the religion of the orthodox or Greek Ohio, West Virginia and the great lakes, its refusal to accord him decent treat and the factories of New York, New ment or give him credit for what he Jersey, New England and the central has done, is exhibited constantly in the states, are as directly concerned in it as World-Herald in its malignant and maare the commercial exchanges of the licious misrepresentation of its political Bryan himself objects because Cleveland that the Russian empire is extended and large cities. Every producer whose opponents and its narrow-visioned opproducts go to foreign markets is in position to public enterprises whose Reagan, the old Texas war horse, who was a Poland and elsewhere. terested in it, because it means the ex- guiding spirits it regards as personally

If Bryan were a republican residing foreign commerce, it is not to be doubted in Omaha he would without doubt have that it would have been greater had we encountered in the World-Herald an ex- have come upon the democracy in the past abolishes the institution known as "domipossessed the facilities of transportation act counterpart of the vicious abuse and few years. The disaster came, according cilio coatto," or a colony to which aparch instead of being dependent upon foreign | miserable maligning from which he has to Judge Reagan, because Cleveland, in his ists and other dangerous persons are sent ships. This dependence has been a suffered at the hands of the Lincoln handicap and its continuance will be Journal. He would, if anything, have of the gold standard, instead of letting the police. The second introduces "conditional more damaging to us in the future been inflicted with still viler treatment, finance question alone and attempting to punishment," an arrangement similar to than it has been in the past, for the beld up to public scorn in language cut the tariff duties to the revenue basis. reason that the competition for trade is scarcely tolerated in reputable society. growing more aggressive and vigorous, branded with epithets and outrageous All the commercial nations are exerting libels and his most unselfish efforts their utmost efforts to extend their in behalf of Omaha's progress and ma- voted for McKinley or for Bryan in the last trade and the advantage is largely with terial welfare constantly ridiculed, two elections.

products in their own ships under their With the shoe on the other foot, the own flags. By reason of our dependent castigation administered to the Journal position Senator Hanna declared that would set on the World-Herald like a

lean ships carrying American products from a well-meaning subscriber that it exception of Aaron Burr, says a realignment The fate of the shipping bill in the the arrest and conviction of kidnapers party, as he well says, "would have no dispresent congress is uncertain. There is for ransom. The belief is expressed honest money record to defend. It would a very determined opposition to it in that in this way a large fund could be have only the present and the future of the semike which may prevent its pas- made immediately available and persage. But the demand for an American haps deter the further commission of merchant marine in the ocean-carrying the crime. The reward of \$25,000 present day has a past which will hamper it offered by Mr. Cudahy for the apprehension of the assailants of his son any issue whatever for the support of the seems to be quite sufficient to stir the activities of every one in position to would revive political conditions that attempts to extort ransom by similar are discussing the effect the failure or suc tacties it will be time enough to conlatest appeal Dreyfus reasserts his in- sider the question of reward by popular nocence and declares that he will seek subscription when the necessity pre-

The German government again takes occasion to deny the rumor that Germany contemplates the acquisition of While view of the political disturbance that European nations are not willing to adthe Monroe doctrine, none of them are inclined to bring the matter to a direct

issue by coming in conflict with it. The total vote cast in Nebraska in or an increase of 14 per cent. The total vote of South Omaha in 1899 was conspired against him. He could gain 3,510; in 1900 it was returned as 4,794, after differing so openly it would be imor an increase of over 36 per cent. Is not this pretty conclusive evidence of be perilous to the republic, which is fraud without going beneath the face of the figures?

> Secretary Charlie Walsh of the democratic national committee enters vigorous denial to the story that he is engaged in a scheme to work up another nomination for Bryan in 1904. That story is likely to give Walsh the notion that he might deliver presidential nominations at his own sweet will.

Art of Putting Things. Washington Post.

Grover Cleveland has grown a trifle rusty in his phrase-making department, but he has not lost the art of placing all the blame on the other fellow.

Send On the Specifications.

the teachings of the fathers. This is one

proposition on which all kinds of democrats

can agree. But what are the teachings of the fathers? Smooth as They Make 'Em. As a matter of fact the best thing to do now would be to make John Chinaman understand that we mean business of the business kind and then to insist upon doing

blushes when mentioned in the same breath The One Way Out.

with John.

business with John Chinaman. The cel still

Instead of talking about a trade alliance in Europe should advise the purchase of attempt to catch up in food production. The to its methods and policies. American standard of intelligence also is a good thing to study

A Continuous Performance. Kansas City Star.

It is moderately sure that Mr. Bryan will not count himself in on any plan of democratic organization hinted at by Mr. Clevethe president and a majority of the land or Mr. Watterson or Mr. Carlisle, and existence.

In his able argument in support of the hipping bill, Senator Hanna said that island is likely to suffer from this, which lowers will decide to flock by themselves. the measure, if it becomes a law, will is a temporary arrangement that will The affair at Lincoln proved with tolerable bear taken since but a computation has be widespread in its benefits. He de- undoubtedly be sooner or later super- clearness that the belief that Mr. Bryan clared that it is not aimed at any class seded by a territorial form of govern- has had his last whirl at the presidency is

An Expensive Decline

New York Sun It is well known that General Dewet offered to lay down his arms on the single condition that he should be left unmolested example, some 9,000,000 Poles, who are alstruction of that farmstead has already cost rapidity and success. There are nearly millions of pounds sterling.

Value of the Independent Vote. The democracy needs not issues, but standpoint. It must make a true, intelligent and worthy patriotism the mainspring ducting them, the real Russian population achieve the support of the independent- mans the 13,000,000 Magyars and others of all the party needs to do is to suppress the Hungary who are not only non-Slav, but jabberwocks and play honest politics. The also anti-Slav, thus making a total of 78, We have no doubt but what "the republican party is riding for a fall, but 000,000. The United Kingdom has a populasquare politics to win.

FEUD OF THE DEMOCRACY.

Widening Chasm Between the Old and the New Factions.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. gap between the different factions advantage from a merchant marine for Lincoln Journal and the Omaha World- of the democracy has been broadened instead of narrowed by Mr. Cleveland's en. far away Helsingfors comes the intelligence interior would not be benefited, is ut- ber and the second the fusion member trance into the arena as a champion of that native newspapers which do not please the doctrine of a few years ago and a critic the Russian authorities are being supof the doctrine of today. Cleveland's old pressed. After the expression of public secretary of the navy, Hilary A. Herbert, opinion has in this way been stifled it is south and the wheat and corn belts of The same spirit of petty smallness says: "Taken altogether, there is no anon the Cleveland side favor the ex-president's view in one or two particulars, while be proclaimed as the religion of the counopposing it in others.

The Bryan section of the democracy, however, is hostile to Cleveland on all points. neglects to "set forth definitely what he consolidated, and what is happening in big personage in the democracy before Bryan was born and before Cleveland was known outside of the block on which he resided, declares that Cleveland himself is ber by Signor Granturco, the minister of responsible for most of the woes which justice, consists of three parts. The first extra gession of congress in 1893, threw where they are allowed considerable perhis influence in favor of the establishment sonal liberty under the supervision of the Shanklin of Indiana, another prominent fenders to escape the penalty attached to a

This shows that the bloody chasm in the democracy is still as wide as ever. In fact, when inflicting a conditional condemnation the Clevelandites are very far from being severely to warn offenders. agreed as to the thing which ought to be done, even if Bryan can be abolished. Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Morton, a stalwart of the stalwarts, who thinks that Bryan is the worst man the United States The Bee has received a suggestion has seen since Arnold, with the possible avail. What he wants is the formation a new party under a new name. Such a the republic to answer for." there would be a big advantage in this program for democrats. The democracy of the for many years to come when it appeals on

REPUBLICAN SOLIDARITY.

American people.

The Debate on Pending Measures of Party Policy. Philadelphia Press.

A few so-called independent newspapers cess of certain bills pending in congress may have on the future of the republican They are moved to this discussion by the free and frank dissent expressed by some leading republicans and newspapers from the policy proposed and urged on some mportant public questions. This difference of opinion is interpreted as foreshadowing party disintegration and many sage prophe cles of future political alignments are predicted on it.

Similar discussions have been indulged mit the correctness or the justness of in before and predictions as wise as those now uttered have been made by the same authorities. Such discussions invariably relieve the political monotony following general election and conclusions reached in the past were as near the truth as those now drawn. The democratic leaders built 1800 was 220,000; in 1900 it was 257,000, strong hopes last spring on the candidly expressed dissent of some leading republican newspapers from the policy adopted by the administration. They argued that possible for these newspapers to support their party's ticket and that such defection meant defeat for the republican party But when the campaign began every one of these newspapers was found in line working heartfly for the republican candidates and policies

The result will be the same with the distent expressed now and on which some interested authorities are building so many The fact which these prophets do not take into account is the freedom of opinion permitted in the republican party. There is no such restraint on discussion and argument as there is in the democratic party. Dissent is welcomed if sincerely expressed and an exhaustive debate of all questions is encouraged. As a consequence when the time comes for decision the party is thoroughly informed and can make its increased in a party which permits such freedom of discussion and places no restraint on the expression of opinion. And

the party's solidarity has not been dis-Bryan hopes that the people will return to turbed. It will not be disturbed now. Hones utterances of sentiment will be freely indulged in and those who differ from policies proposed will have full and fair opportunities for debate. All sides will be listened to patiently and their arguments heard and duly weighed. But when the plan to be pursued has been decided upon there will be just as ready and hearty an acquiescence as if no difference had found utterauce. The fact which the predictors and probably wishers for republican disintegration fail have completely discreeared during the to take into account is that there is an last twelve months, while the great theater agreement in the republican ranks on cer- has been hacked into pieces. The well pre tain fundamental principles, as there must be in every well-organized party, but an Sebaste are now said to be so far destroyed honest difference at times as to how those as to be utterly unrecognizable even when against the United States certain economists principles are to be applied. But the party studied in the light of descriptions made is so sure of this common ground that it by travelers not more than five years ago American agricultural machinery and an not only admits but invites discussion as

That is all there is to the present debate as to certain proposed measures, and those who hope to gain political advantage from the discussion will meet the same discouragement they have in the past. The republican party has more solidarity today and shows fewer signs of disintegration than at any time since it first came into

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

The census of nearly four years ago showed the Russian empire to contain been taken since, but a computation has been made of the yearly excess of births over deaths, and thus it is calculated that the population has by this time risen to 136,000,000. That is a large number. But it must be borne in mind that it includes a number of heterogeneous and in some cases semi-hostile elements. There are, for 6,000,000 Lithuanians and 11,000,000 Turks and there are 4,000,000 Jews who are held in semi-servitude and semi-outlawry. These and other alien elements are not commingled with the whole mass, but remain apart from it in distinct communities. De-These latter figures exceed those of any British population of the empire we have a total of about 52,000,000.

Not much news reaches the western world of what is going on in Finland, but what little does transpire is of a kind to indicate that the process of Russifying that country is in course of steady execution. From expected that the teaching of Russian in the secondary schools will be enforced and church, of which the czar is the head, will try, although the Finns are nearly all Lutherans. There is nothing improbable in these apprehensions. It is in this way considers democratic principles." Judge Finland is no more than has happened in

The bill for the reform of the Italian pena system, as recently presented to the chamthe French Beranger law, which allows ofyoung delinquents from preliminary impris-

they are obliged to work in gangs for three years before being allowed to work singly. None of the provisions of the bill is applicable to political crimes, but the meas ure expressly declares that "crimes which ause the death of or harm to one or more first to their partisan success and secon persons, or which are committed with to their financing. The campaigns of 1884 means such as fire, pillage, or devastation, are not to be considered political offenses.

The coal experts who were recently sent into Rhodesia by the British South Africa company have just published their report in Cape Town. The experts practically confirm the news concerning the discovery of coal which was published just before the breaking out of the Boer war. This is considered of immense importance in the light

of the Cape to Cairo scheme. The experts found that the coalfield is ituated some 180 miles northwest of Bulawayo, and is known to cover at least 400 square miles. The seams vary from five to sixteen feet in width, and as the coal lies within forty feet of the surface, it will be worked by means of inclines in stead of shafts, for many years at least. It is estimated that at least 1,500,000,000 tons will be available after making an allowance of 20 per cent for loss. The quality of the coal varies greatly, but the experts declare that the coal is betted than that now in use in the Transvaal, Natal and Cape Colony, and in some places compares favor ably with the best American coal.

In view of the discovery and its estimate alue, it has been decided to take the Cape to Cairo railway through the center of the coalfields and so on to Victoria Falls. The survey of this part of the line is almost complete; the beginning of the work of construction has for some time been depended upon the report of the coal ex-

Mail advices from Jerusalem are to th effect that a wholesale destruction of ancient monuments is going on in that neighborhood and on the other side of the Jordan, with the full permission of the Turkish government. The church of St. Jeremiah, a monument of the fifth crusade, which was recently presented to the French government, is being "restored, but in a way which destroys its original archaeological interest, as it is to be rebuilt in the interests of Catholicism as opposed to the orthodox church. It is also asser ted that the Cufic inscription at the en trance of the small mosque of Omar, dating from the seventeenth century, has been choice wisely. The public confidence is also sawed off and its present fate is un known.

The Turkish government a few years ago sent colonists to occupy the sites of the remarkably well preserved cities of the Decapolis, on the other side of the Jor dan. It is now found that the colonists have turned the ruined cities into stone quarries and that the work of destruction proceeding in a methodical manner, with he encouragement of the government. Gerash, the famous Street of Columns is disappearing before the picks of the setthe columns being broken up and carted away, to be used in the construction of stone dwellings. At Amman man; of the well preserved Roman monument served cities of Famagusta, Caesarea and

Up Against More Trouble.

It would throw a bit of farce into the wind-up of a serious international complication if, after using a war ship to collect \$5,000 indemnity from Morosco for the killing of an American citizen, the United States should be unable to determine which of various persons claiming to be his widow is legally entitled to the money.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The present cost of governing the 7,000,000 residents of New York state is \$22,000,000. contest for the seat of Senator Mason in he made his mid-campaign journey to the

G. Evans of St. Paul has a majority of the publicans in this city. To them he said, in late Senator Davis of Minnesota.

Reports from that locality indicate that the great party of reform which controls the Georgia legislature is the hungriest lot

the state. Grover Cleveland has not been invited to Chicago. At some other time, perhaps, Cleveland and Bryan will get together and talk it over.

The efforts of Asa Bird Gardiner. bounced district attorney of New York City, to pose as a political martyr are rudely booted by the local press. Mr. Gardiner's opinion of the bouncer is too hot to print. You don't find the smooth sage of specifics for his party's ills. Not while the headquarters running and to continue the

The impression is growing in Chicago much apiece. Bring out your check books, that the grand jury will not have to dig gentlemen." And the threatened danger very deep to strike a rich lead in the city was then and there averted. hall. That the great hive of politicians needs whitewash or soap is apparent to the naked eye.

naked eye.

Some member, whose sympathies are goin to make mince pie when we haven't touched by the hard lot of the vice president touched by the hard lot of the United States.

Mrs. Feedem—Put some sugar in that cold has introduced a bill raising the vice president's salary to \$25,000 and cabinet officers' salaries to \$15,000. It will not pass at this

Session The mayor of Bismarck is accused of running a gambling house and the anyor of Atlanta is charged with giving a continuous performance of staggering humanity. Notwithstanding these lapses, both towns are planning to welcome the new century with noise and otherwise.

Governor-elect Yates of Illinois is over whelmed by a flood of officeseekers. One applicant has started a systematic bombardment of the governor-elect with letters, which are sent in from all parts of the state with the signatures of his "friends" appended, and he naively informed the future executive that there would be 9,000 of them. To answer this batch would cost \$180 in To answer this batch would cost \$180 in "All right," said the caddle, "But, say, postage alone, so the attempt has been abandoned.

"All right," said the caddle, "But, say, I'll bet yer don't know w'at'd be the right club ter do it wit."

HOW THE WORK WAS DONE.

story of Chairman Hanna's Financial Management of the Campaign. New York Mail and Express.

This is the story, an open secret, known to many men, but never before published, of how the last republican campaign for the presidency was kept in active operation until its successful conclusion.

It is a fact that at one time Chairman Hanna and his associates in the conduct of that political battle were face to face with the threatened necessity of closing the redemocrat, says that Cleveland's words at first offense on condition that they do not the threatened necessity of closing the rethe present time might have some effect offend a second time. This part of the bill publican national headquarters, both in on democrats if he would tell whether he also contains provisions intended to save Chicago and here; dismissing practically all their clerical force, cancelling all cononment while their first offense is being tracts for preparing, printing and distributinquired into, and obliges the magistrate ing campaign literature and withdrawing from the stump all paid "spellbinders," re taining only volunteer orators and main-The third part of the bill deals with taining only a small office in the two cities. habitual criminals, who are divided into This crisis occurred, moreover, at that very three classes, according to their character. period of the campaign when, for various The least dangerous are placed under reasons, the tide of the popular sentimen police supervision; the more dangerous are seemed to be setting Bryanward, and when relegated to a penal settlement in Italy, the much-quoted republican apathy was exclegated to a penal settlement in Italy, the much-quoted republican apathy was ex-where they are obliged to work either in citing the most serious apprehension among angles or singly; the most dangerous are the leading advocates of President McKin-He is today, upon the way. where they are obliged to work either in citing the most serious apprehension among

an obligation which he could not see a clear way to meet. For years presidential campaigns had been conducted with an eye 1888 and 1892 had all closed with the national committees of each of the great parties heavily in debt. These obligations had been either paid or compromised, but many of the debts incurred in one campaign had not been paid, either in whole or in part, until the beginning of the next.

When Mr. Hanna took charge of the firs McKinley campaign in 1896 he announce that he was going to conduct that "firs battle" as a strictly business proposition. Politicians laughed at him. Yet within week after the election in November h had closed the republican national head quarters with every bill paid-a feat never before performed by any national chairman The politicians ceased to laugh. They tool it for granted that Senator Hanna meant it when he said that the campaign of 1900 would be run on exactly the same business principles.

After the Philadelphia and Kansas City conventions had been held Chairman Hanna came to this city. For necessary campaign funds he addressed himself primarily to men whose business affairs made them interested in the continued prosperity of the country, for the sake of their employes and other dependent and co-relative enterprises as well as for them-He called together twenty such men in this city and they subscribed a cer tain amount. It will be remembered that Mr. Hanna at this time visited Boston, but it may be said that his journey there yielded results more valuable in sentiment than in cash. In Philadelphia also sub scriptions did not meet expectation and be fore long Mr. Hanna found it necessary to call the New York twenty together a second ime. Again the twenty responded. After a journey to Chicago to open th

headquarters there Chairman Hanna paid a visit to this city. This was at the time when republican apathy seemed most alarming. Men were everywhere taking the reelection of McKinley as a matter of course

They did not realize that work, and a great deal of it, was necessary. They gave no thought to the expense of a distribution of campaign literature unprecedented in the Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, comptroller history of American politics. As a matter of the currency, announces his intention to of fact Mr. Hanna was out of funds when

east. According to Minneapolis papers, Robert | Again he called together the twenty relegislators pledged to him, to succeed the effect: "Gentlemen, you have contributed twice to this campaign. You have already borne more than double your share. shall not ask you to contribute a third time. But I feel it my duty, as trustee of of political wolves that ever preyed upon the amount already contributed, to make a statement of how it has been expended and of the present situation." Mr. Hanna attend the Jacksonian celebration in tions expected from other parts of the country to the national committee were not forthcoming and that his campaign treasury was practically exhausted. "I will not run into debt and I will not ask you for more money. Therefore, I propose to close the campaign upon its present scale of conduct," was his conclusion.

One of the twenty men present at this conference asked Senator Hanna for an esti-Wolfert's Roost rushing into print with mate of how much was needed to keep the wounds are bleeding. Mr. Hill will appear literary and speakers' bureaus. When the later on when the patient is able to take estimate was figured out the man who had made this inquiry said: "Now, that's so

PLOATING FUN.

Indianapolis Press: He—Some men can't keep their eyes off the women. She—Unless those men happen to be sit-ting in a street car when the women are standing.

Detroit Journal: "What intoxicating

arms." "Isn't she a bird, though?" "Bird and bottle in one, you might say

Washington Star: "What's this!" e claimed the Boer general, in a tone of a

"Dear me! I wish they would show some consideration for the fact that we are trying to conduct a war instead of running a boarding house."

Philadelphia Press: "See here!" wrathfully cried the beginner, "I'm tired of your laughing at my game. If I hear any more impudence from you I'll crack you over the

Detroit Journal: "But tobacco," protested the good Queen Bess, "contributes nothing to the pleasure of woman."

The chivalric soul of Raleigh was deeply troubled, hereupon; he could but confess the justice of the reproach, for in his day the Christmas gift cigar had not been invented.

Indianapolis Press: "My son in the Philippines," said the weeping woman, "has taken part in a disastrous engagement." And was wounded?" asked the sympathics.

THE UBIQUITOUS PAT.

Oh where, oh where is Patrick Crowe?
And the night winds answer, "Where?"
In the Buckeye state he hides his head,
Down east in Delaware;
St. Joseph, Mo. in Kansas, too,
And westward, don't forget—
They've seen him almost everywhere,
But
they
haven't

ley's re-election.

As a business man it has been with Mr.

Hanna a cardinal principle never to incur

To Barcelona, Spain;
But hold, he, too, in Kalamazco
His foot just now has set;
They all know Pat; know where he's at,

But they haven't

Where are you, where, oh, Patrick Crowe?
The question is today;
We know right well, but who can tell?
Ye wise men, who can say?
At liberty is wily Pat,
But what's the use to fret? A sack of gold he took away.

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