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Bryan and Watterson can shake now

When Billy comes marching tra la.

For once Grover Cleveland has been taken at his word.

Conditions have changed. The west is "the enemy's country" this year for the democratic candidate for president.

The heat in the St. Louis convention naturally inclined the delegates toward the coldest man available-and they probably got him.

Nebraska democrats can sympathize with the feelings of those of New York in 1896-and learn t look with less displeasure upon bolters.

When the Standard Oil octopus carried the day at St. Louis Bryan's anti- acter. There is no evidence that he has trust declaration in the platform be- any of the qualifies of a statesman and

PARKER FOR PRESIDENT. The thorough organization of the suption inevitable, and for this organization the island people, but also to the sothe credit is chiefly due to the leading called anti-imperialists of this country. Parker champion, David B. Hill, It is It is perhaps unnecessary to point out is the most available man that could vious to all men of intelligent discrimi-1.50 have been chosen. He is as yet an "un-

to that position by a large majority after

known quantity," so far as national questions are concerned, and he has ippines. There are some features of the platnever occupied any executive or legislative position, so that in regard to his form which all citizens can approve, for was added a great impetus to the move capacity and qualifications for the great example, the declaration favoring larger ment called imperial federation. All of office of president of the United States powers for the Interstate Commerce

nothing definite can be said. Monroe doctrine, but as a whole the among ourselvs, and today any man His public career has been wholly judicial and he stands well as a jurist platform is weak and will not make a preaching the doctrine of annexation He is now chief judge of the court of favorable impression upon the thoughtappeals of New York, the highest judiful and discriminating. cial body in that state. He was chosen

-MUSEUM OF CURIOSITIES.

Railroad tax agents are now collating service in the supreme court of the a symposium of curiosities and oddities cisely what we would have done under state, to which he was elected by all the parties in the judicial district in which of assessments under the new revenue he lives. Before his transfer to the ju- law. Advance copies of the material diciary Judge Parker was somewhat in prepared for the forthcoming bulletin aspirations to build up a strong nation. politics, having represented the democ- embody some samples to which publicity racy of his congressional district in the is given in the Lincoln Star. In Chey- of anyone who has mingled at all with

state committee of the party and was enne county, where the "whirr" of the the leading man of that committee in lasso is heard in the land and the som- northern neighbors are both content and campaigns in which the democracy was brero is the dress hat for all occasions, successful. When he was chosen to the revolvers are worth \$1, typesetting ma- own problem of nation-building, on lines bench he renounced political activity | chines \$10 and the toy steamboat is and sundered political relationships, quoted at \$1, while in Washington of the democratic national convention Since then he has devoted himself en- county typesetting machines are quoted in favor of Canadian reciprocity is mantirely to judicial duties, though his at \$2 and five and one-half steamboats lifestly a sop thrown to New England friends say he has not failed to take an at \$10.75 each. The half boat is sup- manufacturers, who hope to profit by a interest in and keep in touch with cur- posed to be stranded on the county line, reciprocity treaty with the dominion, Whether Burt county returned the other rent political events.

Mr. Hill has given assurance that half is not divulged. It should be borne in mind, however, Judge Parker will approve the platform. But will be endorse the omission of any fifth of the actual value and conse- the senate. reference to the money question, or will .29,770 he give expression to his own views on quently old "buildog" revolvers quoted that question? The Brooklyn Eagle, at \$1 really represent \$5, a typesetting

machine \$50, and that is about all anywhich claims to have been the first to body would be willing to pay for them suggest Judge Parker for the presidenunless they are brand new. tial nomination, makes an urgent appeal

A good deal of fun is poked at the to him to declare himself for sound Omaha dogcatcher by pointing out the money and the maintenance of the gold fact that in Cheyenne county curs are standard. It tells him that the demoactually guoted at 60 cents, while those cratic friends of sound money will expect this of him and that duty to these. in Fillmore county are returned at \$1.02. This really means an average of from to whom he owes the nomination, re-\$3.00 to \$10.20 per head, and we doubt quires such an expression from him. Doubtless the Eagle will in this have the very much whether any poundmaster in support of other sound money demo-Omahn or South Omaha would be willing to appraise an ordinary barker at cratic papers and the response of Judge more than 50 cents, and an extra biter Parker to the appeal, which he will at more than \$5. It is barely possible hardly venture to ignore, will be awaited that the Chevenne county assessor made with general and great interest. The understanding is that although he voted

his return for prairie dogs. The omission for Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900 he is a of the owls and rattlesnakes is, how gold-standard man, but it is necessary ever, justly censurable from the tax to secure the support of sound money agent's point of view. democrats that he shall make his posi-If the forthcoming bulletin of the tax

agents is to be funny, they must add tion clear and beyond doubt. If he does this, what will be the effect upon the something more than the sombrero and democrats who are unfriendly to the gold sheep dog to their museum of curiosistandard and are still quite numerous? ties.

RECIPROCITY AND ANNEXATION. From time to time there appears to

able jurist and a citizen of high charcloser union with Canada, both indus- panies. These agents are paid a comtrially and politically, in the northwest-New England states, under the ern and

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#### carries the promise to the Filipino people States, and there is no doubt that closer with a self-sustaining hard-working.

of independence at some indefinite time trade relations would be welcomed, but self-respecting population. That such a porters of Judge Alton B. Parker made and under certain conditions-a promise they feel that if they cannot obtain gigantic lottery should be inaugurated his nomination by the St. Louis conven- that will not only be disappointing to a quid pro quo, they do not want any and carried out by the government, and that a few thousand men and families agreement at all. With the firm and determined attitude should obtain good land to sustain their assumed by both parties, not to be families and descendants for generaa question whether the New York jurist in this connection, what ought to be ob- forced into union, and a realization of tions, and that it should make so little their own strength and resources, came noise in the world, testifies once more nation, that there is really no parallel a rush of national feeling, which re- to the generous policy of this great rebetween the cases of Cuba and the Phil- suited in seeking closer ties with Great public toward the home builders.

Britain, and the Canadian preferential We wonder if Alton the Silent will tariff was the outcome. To this there consent to let go of a little wisdom now that his nomination is an assured fact this has developed a national spirit The country is curlous to know what his views are on some matters, or if he commission and that for maintaining the fully as ardent as is to be found has any views at all. Some are wicked enough to say he is merely the megawould get a reception much the same phone through which one hears the as that accorded to Dowie during his dulcet tones of the great David B.

recent European trip. All this need cause no animus among

Bryan is too houest to be successful in us on this side of the line, for it is prepolitics should tell us what they think of his falling into line with the present similar circumstances, and we cannot patchwork platform of the democrats. blame them for giving full rein to their Everyone knows that he is as staunch a believer as ever in his peculiar views There can be no doubt in the mind on the money question, but not a mention is made of it in the platform, de-Canadians and their leaders that our spite all the efforts of "the peerless leader." It really does seem as if the determined to live and work out their gentleman from Nebraska has consented to ally himself with the money power chosen by themselves. The declaration for the sake of being with the majority.

they won't get away on their vacation on time, and then keep worrying lest they but the democrats, even if successful in won't get back to their work on time. the election next November, are impo

tent to fulfill their promises and will that these figures represent only one- so remain until they elect a majority of

TO REGULATE EMIGRATION.

ceive the usual popular recognition for pa-There is reported to be a movement on triotic purposes. foot to bring about an international agreement among the leading governments of the world to regulate emigra-One of the first official acts of Paul Mortion from one country to another. "Aston, the new secretary of the navy, will sisted immigration" growing out of the doubtiess be to arrange for new roundkeen rivalry between big steamship comhouses for the warships and provide netting panies for the business of transporting for the mosquito fleet. emigrants is said to have convinced officials of many governments that it will be necessary soon to have international restriction and supervision of the whole received in celebrating the glorious Fourth will make no mention of several thousand matter. Considerable light has been thrown upon the subject by several speof those older boys with beards who hastened to hide the powder burns and other clal agents who are traveling through evidence of their folly from the curious the principal countries of Europe for the gaze of the public. immigration bureau of the Department

of Commerce and Labor. These agents have been abroad for number of months, investigating and to a secret order and his duty as a citizen seems to be pretty well indicated by the studying the various phases of immigradecision of the appellate division of the tion as it relates to the United States New York supreme court, that a man fined It is stated that some of their discover and imprisoned for contempt because he les confirm the impression that was held refused one of the lesser judicial bodies pretty generally by our immigration auinformation on the ground that he was bound by a lodge oath not to give it, may thorities, that a large percentage of the nurge himself of contempt only by stating aliens who come to this country do so the required facts. It is a pity such disentirely as a result of the inducement be an outbreak of the idea of held out by agents of steamship comlightened republic, but so long as it is, it is refreshing to have it thoroughly ad-

mission for every emigrant they land

and they consequently make the most An Era of Temperance

ministered.

#### SERMONS IN SENTENCES.

Love has no labor troubles. Faith gives heaven's firmness. A short hand goes with a long face. A little help is worth a lot of holler. To receive the false is to reject the true An inspiration is greater than an example

No man ever stays long in the suburts of sin.

All great reforms start where charity begins True patriotism never thinks of the pre

Towne-Jigley is married now and he's got a reputation to live up to. Browne-I heard he was married to that young widow, but what's the reputation you speak of? mfume The best way to silance conscience is

Towne-His wife's first husband's .- Philaobey it. delphia Press The church gets no grip when it tries to graft.

"Mrs. Mudgler 3 such a farinty woman." "I know it. She worried herself nearly sick because her husband paid his life in-surance premium two days before it was due. It would have been just that much good money lost, she complained, if he had died in the meantime."-Chicago Record-Herald. protection in the life that There is no all policy.

The cost of thing cannot be measured by its price. Lips that love had news make poor one

for good news. The world owes you a living; but you

Maria-What be the attractions at the opery house this week, Joshua." Joshua-Electric fans, Maria.-Yonkers ows the world a life. Every time you think of another Those who have been telling us that

million angels think of you. Statesman. He cannot have right thoughts of God who refuses to take thought for men.

"I've often wondered, remarked the ob-servant watch dog, "why you should prefer There is something wrong with a man when all his nerves are in his pocket. "Losh! dinna ye ken?" replied the wise owl, "that's what makes me hoot, mon."-Philadelphia Press. Advertising the shortcomings of other foes not help us to dispose of our own.

laundered its linen in advance of the meet

What is now needed to put the finishing

touches on the world's galety is a regula-

tion stunt from the Mad Mullah. Maud

In sending an ice crusher to the front

the Russians are enabled with that cap-

tured Japanese brandy to forget some o

George Rice, the New Jersey mosquito.

Texas has gone into court to preven

the landing of the Patagonian ant, pre-

ferring to bear with the boll weevils it

has rather than welcome those it knows

Some pert paragraphers criticise the

manner in which Senator Fairbanks parts

his hair, dailing to give him credit for

On the open cars in New York custom

permits five persons to stand between each

row of seats, in front of the knees of the

As a result of an investigation, forty-tw

indictments have been returned against as

many bookmakers of the Hawthorne track.

Still, Chicago's literary talent bears up well

despite many discouragements.

their troubles for a minute or two.

During a bargain rush in Brooklyn

Muller is busy raking.

proposition on bargain day.

fall.

ing.

not of.

in sight.

are native lap landers.

The man who is trying to reform the "Before we were married," she com-plained, "you swore you would go to the ends of the earth for me, and now..." "And now," he interrupted, "there are no ends of the earth any more than there were then."-Indianapolis News. world generally keeps a dog that barks all night.-Chicago Tribune.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

## Port Arthur continues to have its daily

A Brooklyn woman, who owns up to 8 Benjamin Franklin Taylor. years, claims to have seen Aaron Burt Oh! a wonderful stream is the River Time, As it runs through the realm of tears, With a faultless rhythm and a musical and looked into his "dark, piercing eyes." One difference between the Chicago and St. Louis conventions is that the former

Scotch whisky

rhyme, And a broader sweep and a surge sublime, As it blends with the ocean of years.

How the winters are drifting like flakes of

THE RIVER TIME.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Want to marry my daughter, do your"." "Tes. sir," responded the frightened young man, "but she's as much to blame for it as I am."-Chicago Tribune.

"Yes, just as soon as the parson starts his sermon he stops all the electric fans." "What's that for?" "He knows that the hum is much too soothing on a warm day."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And the summers, like birds between, And the years in the sheaf-so they come and they go, On the river's breast, with its ebb and its

As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

riot call was sent for the police. The There's a magical isle up the River Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime, And a song as sweet as a resper chime, And the Junes with the roses are straying. twentieth century woman is a vigorous

And the name of this isle is the Long Ago, And we bury our treasures there: There are brows of beauty, and bosoms After experiencing a year or two of Ida Tarbell the Standard Oil people are suffiof snow; There are heaps of dust-oh, we loved them so! ciently seasoned to scoff at the bills of

There are trinkets, and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of song that nobody There are parts of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept, and a harp withou

strings; There are broken vows, and pieces of And the garments our loved used to wear.

There are hands that are waved, when the

doing the best he can with the few strands fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in sir; And we sometimes hear, through the tur-builent roar.

bulent roar, Sweet voices we heard in the days gone When the wind down the river was fain.

people who are sitting. Those who stand Oh, remembered for aye be that blessed

All the day of our life till night; And when evening glows with its beautiful

amile, eyes are closing in slumbers awhile, and cur eyes are closing in slumbers May that Greenwood of souls be in sight!

"Sight Draft at Maturity" is no misnomer. Of five companies the first to pay.

came a rearing fares.

Has anyone heard the Hon. William ship. The claim of his friends that he Bandolph Hearst say anything about his is a "safe" man is perhaps well founded. little boom, lately deceased? For a but what of those-such men, for exabort-lived luxury it was an expensive ample, as Hill and Belmont and Danforth-who would probably exert a com-

manding influence in the administration. The democratic party has traveled in should Judge Parker be elected? That a circle and has reached the point where is a question which the people will seriit looks at current events from the ously ponder between now and Novemstandpoint of 1876-twenty-eight years ber. behind the times.

"Tammany is for the nominee," says before, will probably desire to see the or the radical elements of the democracy. guarantee bond.

the money question and that will be into a declaration in favor of gold.

The recent reduction in the price of pany may be Mr. Rockefeller's delicate however, offers no guaranty that if that mas presents will not come so easily this year.

It would be interesting at this moment to hear just exactly what Grover Cleveland has to say on the situation, and the democratic chance of success in November. "A little louder, please, Mr. Cleveland."

Grover Cleveland's alleged characterization of the Wilson bill can with equal truth be applied to the present democratic platform. The former president is said to have used the words: "Cowardly makeshift."

The whirlight of time brings its remise.

"For There Was a Hot Time in the Old standard. Town Toight."

appropriations of the trust magnates: former have shown their hostility by and from the utterances of the leaders but whether that money will be more enacting and enforcing anti-trust legis. of both parties in Parliament, it is clear effective than the funds provided by the lation. The St. Louis platform offers no that if there ever is another reciprocity

from the extreme platform of populism | regard, to the Philippines will give little | line. defined by Mr. 'Parker.

he certainly has had no experience to qualify him for the work or statesman-

That is a matter which may cause the

Judge Parker is unquestionably ar

candidate no little perplexity.

name of reciprocity, and in a few sections of the middle west they call it annexation. A man who has been for many years

Canadian sentiment summed it up in the laconic expression, "Reciprocity, possibly; annexation, never!" There undoubtedly was a time, before the passing of the Dingley bill, when the hard times and prevalent industrial

depression in Canada had forced the THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. people to consider the idea of a union The platform adopted at St. Louis is a with the United States, and at that time the leader of that organization, but Da- patchwork compromise and as a whole a treaty of reciprocity might have been vid Hill, who has heard that remark does not satisfy either the conservative consummated between the two coun-

tries. In the natural course of events, It is platitudinous and commonplace. It under the then existing conditions, such presents no paramount issue and offers a treaty might well have led to closer Speech is silver and silence is gold. nothing that will commend it to the in- political relations, and ultimately to an-The democratic platform is silent on telligent judgment of the country. It nexation, and there were not wanting speaks of fundamental principles and some public men of Canada who deterpreted by Wall street as tantamount defines none not now recognized and in clared this to be the "manifest destiny"

operation. It calls for economy and hon- of that country. esty in the administration of the govern-The passing of the McKinley bill, and ment, which is desired by every citizen. the subsequent Dingley bill, with the oil announced by the Standard Oil com- The record of democratic administration, consequent raising of a great tariff wall between the two countries, had a pe intimation to the colleges that Christ- party should again be restored to power cullar effect. Rightly or wrongly, the it would practice economy. Canadian people interpreted it as an at-On the tariff it maintains the party's tempt to force them on their knees

traditional position, denouncing protec- with an appeal to the republic for better tion as robbery and favoring a tariff for trade relations, in which event, of revenue only. The first draft of the course, the United States could dictate platform took a conservative position their own terms, and this, if it had ever on this question, but the anti-pro- occurred, would probably have led to tection element was able to carry its de- ultimate annexation. mand and place the party again in an But the same spirit of independence

attitude of hostility to the industries of which animates the American nation the country whose maintenance and de- lives also in the Canadian people, and velopment are essential to the welfare rather than be forced into union, they, of labor. In ignoring the money ques- in their turn, erected a tariff wall, and of serious discussion in the impending tion the sound money democrats made resolved to depend on their own efforts an inglorious surrender to the radical and their own resources for their needs, element which places the party in an industrial and otherwise, to build up trust plank inserted into the democratic

embarrassing position. It leaves as the their own manufactures, and to shut venges. A petition in bankruptcy has only authoritative decuaration of the de- out much of that American competition been filed against the United States mocracy on this question the money which had well-nigh ruined many Cana-Clock company by its creditors. The plank of the Kansas City platform. dian industries. So unanimous was this a matter of fact it does not begin to be over-issue of stocks is said to have been That this will seriously trouble the sentiment that the liberal party, then the cause of its untimely impending de- party in the campaign is not to be in opposition, who had been advocating by Judge Grosscup of the federal cirdoubted. It will not be sufficient for it free trade, stole the conservative thun-

to say that the money issue is dead, in der, and came out at the next election A kinetoscope panorama of the demo- view of the fact that hundreds of thou- with a protection plank-stronger than cratic national convention will now be sands of democrats are still devoted to was in the conservative platform-and added to the other interesting spectacu- silver and that their representatives in won the election, and it is today the har features of the St. Louis exposition the national convention were able to strongest plank with both parties, and ending up with the musical composition, prevent committing the party to the gold one on which they are both in hearty accord.

The denunciation of trusts and com- The solid, substantial and growing binations expresses a practically univer- prosperity of the country today bears It is generally believed that Judge sal sentiment. Republicans are as witness to the wisdom of that policy. Parker's committee will have little diffi- strongly opposed to monopolistic com- They have come to feel that they are culty in connecting with the campaign binations as are democrats and the quite independent of the United States,

silver mine owners remains to be seen. practicable plan or proposition for deal- treaty it will not be the one-sided affair an equal chance for it, with every prosing with trusts and combinations, which which they claim all previous agree-Nebraakans will not have to go to the is quite in keeping with the failure of ments have proved to be. They feel circus this summer to see lively acro- the democratic party to enact any anti- that they have proved to themselves batic exhibitions, for every town has a trust legislation when it was in control that they are secure in their own phenomenal liar or a lunatic. And yet number of democrats who will turn a of the executive and legislative branches strength, and declare that any overfew vigorous handsprings, and jump of the government. The deliverance in tures must come from this side of the

who are shoping for independence. It feeling of friendship for the United great section of the west to be filled up so hard to establish be forever destroyed.

extravagant representations regarding the chances of those who come here for securing remunerative employment.

It has been found that the European a close student of Canadian affairs and governments generally are opposed to the methods of the steamship companies In other in working up sentiment favoring emigration to the United States and several of the continental countries have adopted laws strictly prohibiting assisted emigration and imposing severe punishments upon persons who make a business of inducing people to leave their homes to seek new ones in the United States. It each other liars. Everybody is more temperate now. is pointed out that another growing evil

> which has suggested an international agreement is the practice of steamship companies of landing their passengers at remote points on our coasts where the inspection facilities are poor. To accomplish this certain lines follow the most circuitous routes in order to evade the rigid inspection they would encounter at the regular ports of entry. Still an-

other matter suggesting international regulation of emigration is the laxity of South American countries with regard to the admission of allens, some of those countries having absolutely no restrictive laws and admitting the worst class of foreigners.

It would seem that the governments acting individually should be able to protect their people from being misled by the statements of steamship agents. ica. but an international agreement to regu-

late emigration might prove beneficial. It appears that the matter has been receiving consideration at Washington.

The only remnant of a former paramount issue that will still be a subject national campaign is the policy to be presumed to represent the consensus of as expressive as the platform proposed cuit court some months ago, which read as follows:

First and Foremost-The subjection of all corporations to government supervision Second-A demand that the capitalization of a corporation shall represent its assets. Third-Insistence that the great seal of a state shall not be employed to sanction the existence of institutions born bankrupt.

And Lastly-Restrictions on the organization of corporations of Eliffel tower construction, offering ground floor privileges to a few stockholders.

To tell the peasantry of Europe that in one of the best sections of the world land was being practically given away for a mere song, that every citizen had pect for the lucky ones to obtain a bountiful living for themselves and family. would result in being looked upon as a the Rosebud lands now being taken up by homesteaders are as good lands as can be found anywhere. Well watered, fertile, virgin, it simply means one more

Portland Oregonian. reason, perhaps, why prohibition,

should be necessary in an en-

Vacation Time Worries.

Portland Oregonian.

Patriotic Airs.

Washington Star.

A New York musician has composed new

music for "America." "A Hot Time in the

Old Town" will however, continue to re-

The Expert at Work.

Kansaa City Star.

Blisters Among the Bearded.

The tabulated statement of the injuries

Lodge Room Obligations.

Boston Transcript.

The relative importance of a man's duty

Chicago Tribune.

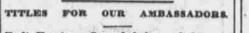
people worry themselves sick lest

as a legalized system, doesn't get on is that in the matter of thirst and of allaying it this generation is more moderate than any other that has gone before it. words, there is less excess of drinking. Once it wasn't disgraceful to be drunk. It is now. Among cultivated people all passions and emotions are held down. At weddings there are no tears of joy. At funerals no howls or sobs or lamentations. At revival meetings no shricks, no incantations. The Homeric heroes in their wrath bellowed like boobles. shed tears in their fit of anger and called

#### The Tobacco Heart. Baltimore Herald.

It is estimated that about 20 per cent. of the young men who iscently applied to enter the Naval academy have failed in the physical test, and the failure was largely due to the use of tobacco, resulting in the irregular beating of the heart. Nowadays physicians speak of the "tobacco heart," a trouble caused by the excessive use of the weed. When the smoker develops into a "cigarette fiend" the services of a physician are necessary, but before this point is reached the heart may be permanently injured. The trouble is often of a gradual growth, and it is only when the young man is subjected to a physical examination that the extent of the disorder becomes known.

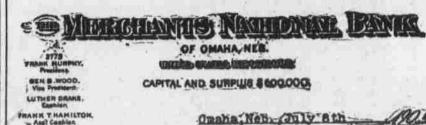
An observant Englishman, recently on a visit to the United States, said in no country in the world had he ever seen smoking carried to such excess as in Amer-



Tuft Hunters Complaining of American Simplicity. Chicago Record-Herald. Certain American ladies now in Europe

are reported to be complaining because our ambassadors at foreign courts are not permitted to have titles. This lack of titles the ladies declare, puts our representatives pursued with regard to the trusts. The at a serious disadvantage. When Ambassador Choate, for instance, attends a function national platform to placate Bryan is at the king's palace he is thrown in the shade by the representatives of petty states merely because he is plain "Mr." instead opinion of anti-monopoly democrats. As of a duke or a marguis. This condition the patriotic ladies who have been presented at court by Mr. Choate find exceedingly distressing. We may readily imagine how they blush for shame as they in their fancy see some sawed-off marguis from Italy or an insignificant-looking duke from Spain stand in front of our noble ambassador or crowd him into a corner back of the whatnot. merely because he has the misfortune to represent a niggardly country which is so lacking in pride that rather than tax itself for the maintenance of a nobility it forces its women to acquire their titles by marriage and often sends as its representatives at the courts of Europe plain, blunt men who wouldn't know the difference between the gules on a coat of arms and the trademark on a tub of butterine. Let us arise and cry out aginst this

humiliating state of affairs. Surely there is a remedy to be found if we care to look for it. Why not let the husband of our daughters who have married titles be our ambassadors if we can't do anything else. There are plenty of them to go around, and we have no doubt that most of them would consent to serve provided their fathers-in-law were willing to provide for the extra expenses. The cry of the good American ladies who have discovered how our ambassadors are eclipsed because of their lack of titles must not go unheeded. Let us make hasts to remedy the evil lest the prestige we have labored so long and



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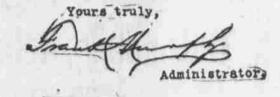
Equitable Life Assurance Societyp

Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir:

I have received from you draft of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) ton account of policy on life of Ben B. Wood:

Of five policies in five different companies this is the first payment to the estate.





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