WALSH LEAVES COMMITTEE

Iowa Man Can No Longer Serve on Democratic National Organisation.

NOT SATISFIED WITH MEMBERS OR TONE

Campaign Against Roosevelt Because He Has Stood by People Does Not Appeal to Hawkeye Committeeman.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 1 -- Mr. Charles A. Walsh, the Iowa member of the democratic national committee, and who was secretary of the national committee during the two Bryan campaigns, has tendered his resignation as a member of the national committee, giving his reasons for so doing in the following letter, which was mailed today;

malied today:

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 1, 1906. — Hon. Thomas Taggert, French Lick, Ind.—Dear Sir: Permit me to herewith hand you, as chairman of the democratic national committee, my resignation as a member thereol, representing the state of lowa thereon. Ordinarily I would not deem it necessary to make known my reason for taking such action; but having finally determined upon it, in view of the fact that I have been elected and twice re-elected to the national committee, covering a period of twelve years, and prior thereto having been a member of the state, congressional and off my life since arriving at my majority; and knowing that such resignation, coming at what might prove to be an inopportune time, so far as the interests of my own friends and loyal supporters are proncerned, will meet with some criticism upon their part should it go unexplained. I give you reasons therefor which will show that I could in honor pursue no other.

For the future I intend to be in position to support, or not support, as I may see fit, the candidates of the democratic party. I have reached the conclusion that the perpetuation of corrupt corporations, bess control of political affair is made possible by the slavish subservicticy of the individual to party name and by lack of independent action.

No Longer "Yellow Dog." While I have heretofore aiways been known as a partisan democrat, and will aiways be a staunch supporter of democratic principles, as I understand them, it has been steadily borne in upon me for a long time, as I came closer and closer to a knowledge of the inner workings of the party system, that from the standpoint of true democracy, there can be nothing worse or more injurious to the country than the "yellow dog" party feeling that impels good men to support a ticket of unal nominees merely because they bear the party label.

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good men to support a ticket of unit nominees merely because they bear the party label.

Within the democratic party, as within the republican, there are two contending factions, the vastly more numerous, but during ordinary times, the least influential, being the great rank and file which believes in the principles of Jefferson, a diffusion of power, a constant opposition to every form of special privilege, asking for themselves nothing but equal rights and opportunity before the law. The other faction, numerically insignificant, but representing the predatory forces of special privilege and those who seek to use all government as an asset to their private business is, by reason of wealth and lack of conscience in using it, vastly more powerful and usually controls the party plan, its organization and its nominees.

The first of these factions ordinarily pays very little attention to the matter of securing control of the organization, but loyally supports its own party candidates; while the other deems the organization of prime importance, securing the nominees, if possible, but in any event making sure of control of the party machinery, conscious that if candidates opposed to its interests are named they may be easily and quietly betrayed at the polls if the campaign management is in their hands.

As an instance of how important the corporation element believes control of machinery to be, I might mention the flagrant violation of all party precedent in the appointment of the present democratic mational executive committee.

Knock on Executive Committee.

Knock on Executive Committee. The executive committee had always prior to the campaign of 1904, been appointed chiefly (and so far as my recolection goes) wholly from the regularly elected members of the national committee and usually being made up of those members from the more doubtful satians which it was necessary to carry in order

plected members of the national committee and usually being made up of those members from the mere doubtful states which it was necessary to carry in order to elect. How was the real campaign or ranisation formed in 190?

An executive committee was made up carefully limited to seven members and those seven members were William F. Behehan, chairman of New York City, August Belmont of New York, Persendited Edification of the City of Washington, and Ericounty.

The first four mentioned were not and are not members of the most vicious political machine ever known in Eric county.

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Arrested for the fagrant violation of the city seven, representing among others, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, and has represented in legislative Praker, one of the chief of corporations.

Belmont Belectric and many others. He is a director in the Cord Meyer Development company, the company lately caught stealing the city's water on Long Island, and in many other corporations.

Belmont is the head of the American branch of the famous European banking the Company, He is a director in about thirty subway. He is a director in about thirty special privilege seeking corporations. He many that captured the New York was annex, and is notorious for his lobbying methods. He is the leading promoter of horse racing and race track gambling.

Smith was formerly the iron-fasted son of the Ease county machine, the friend and tool of ove

Martin, prior to election to the United States senate, was the attorney for the Chesspeake & Ohio railway, while Gurry is looked upon as the field agent of Stand-

Indeed, the only member of the democratic national executive committee not known as a special representative of that corporation class which is constantly seek in special privilege of city, state or naing special privilege of the society of Jesus, which has assembled here to cleat a general of the society of Jesus, which has assembled here to cleat a general of the society of Jesus, which has assembled here to cleat a general of the society of Jesus, which has assembled here to cleat a general of the society of Jesus, which has

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NIZHNI NOVGOROD, Russia

reflected in the action of Mr. Bryan when he objected to being received by corporation or trust representatives in New York, and in Illinois demanded the retirement of Roger Sullivan from the national com-mittee.

Partisan Spirit to Blame. Out of the contentions of the two antagonistic forces within the party has grown its present condition, with pendulum swinging first one way then the other; the character of its candidates, if not its platform, one year giving the lie to its professions of the next.

The principles of Jeffersonian democracy are true, and could the party by its constant agts and uninterrupted course convince the people that it was to remain steadily in the hands of the advocates of those principles it would speedily be placed in power.

in power.

Can it do it? In my judgment not while the majority of the people place subserviency to party before the upholding of individual judgment and independent action, and not unless it makes hitter and unrelenting war on the agent of every predatory corporation however dispulsed in its

SECRETARY ROOT IN CHILE After Reception at Lota He Start to Capital of the Republic.

Root on his arrival a Lota, received the Chilean Foreign Minister Antoni Huneus and the American minister, Mr. Hicks, on board the cruiser Charleston, which hoisted the Chilean flag and played the national anthem of Chile, to which the Chilean cruiser Ministro Senteno replied by hoisting the American flag and playing the "Star

Spangled Banner." When the welcoming ceremonies over Mr. Root landed and visited Lota park. After attending a banquet in his honor the American secretary, of state started at midnight for Santiago by rail. He is expected to arrive here about \$

o'clock this afternoon. According to the program, Secretary Root will be received by the president today. He will attend a reception given by the foreign minister and will later go to the opera, these being the first official functions here since the earthquake. Tomorrow there will be a grand parade as a mark of gratitude to the foreign nations which have expressed condolence with Chile and sent donations for the relief of the earthquake

AMERICANS JOIN FESTIVAL Army Officers Take Part in Sedan Day Observance by German Emperor.

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- The annual perade of troops in celebration of Sedan day took place today before Emperor William on Tempelhof field, in splendid weather. Many Americans attended, including General Thomas K. Barry and the party of American officers invited by the emperor

parade ground in his carriage, Among the other nonresident Americans present were Herman Ridder of New York, ex-Governor David R. Francis of Missouri L. D. Dozier of St. Louis, Charles R. Flint of New York and Major John H. H. Peshine, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Peshine of Santa Barbara, Cal. General Barry and his party have been invited to dine at the castle.

LONDONERS TO VISIT PAPERS Municipal Council is Making Prepare tion to Entertain English

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The Paris Municipal Council is making elaborates preparations for an official visit from the lord mayor and sheriffs of London, who are expected here in Oc

Mayor and Sheriffs.

Hotel de Ville, a gala performance at the opera, and the town will be decorated. In fact, the visitors will be accorded a semiregal reception.

There will be a banquet and ball at the

PREMIUM FOR BUTTERFLIES Servia Pays Two Thousand Dollars for Death of Peats to Crops.

BELGRADE, Sept. 1 .- (Special Cablegram crops by butterflies, the Servian minister of the interior offered 2d, for every 500 cap-

Although the amount appears small, the pursuit of butterflies is profitable, as already 21,000,000 of them have been tendered for reward. The minister says it is cheap to get rid of these millions at a cost of

JESUIT MEETING IN Hear Letter of Father Martin and

CUBAN REVOLT SPREADING

Former Speaker of House Takes Up Arms in Puerta Principa.

Governor of Province Calls for Volunteers as Reports of Uprising Comes from Many Parts of Country.

HAVANA, Sept. 1.-It oecame known men have taken up arms at Moron, that province, led by Garcia Canzarres, speaker of the house of representatives during the liberal ascendancy in that body. The members of the band openly equipped men for a party name that the self-serving element in politics has been able to so largely control all branches of our government. I refer to republican as well as democrat.

night at each of the outlaying police stabut nothing occurred. Raids in Santa Clara.

A band of insurgents, numbering about 200 men, raided Ranchuela near Clenfugos, province of Canta Clara, yesterday, taking SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 1.-Secretary all the horses and the contents of the treasury, \$1,700.

Thirty rural guards have started from Cienfugos for Santa Clara on an armored The city hall at Clenfugos has been forti-

The authorities of the city of Pinar del Rio have organized a force of 300 special police and 100 city militiamen.

Preparing for Congress.

ident of the national assembly, which will take place next week. The leading candidates are Senors Obaldia and Guardia, with the probabilities favoring Obaldia. Dispatches from Santiago announce that rural guards have surrounded the town of Songo and have captured Urbano Banchez,

the insurgent leader there. The recruiting of insurgents in Santiago, the governor of that province asserts, has proved unsuccessful, and he adds that he has a military force at his disposal with which he can quickly crush any uprising. It is rumored that a number of insurgents at Baracoa, at the extreme eastern end of the province of Santiago, have taken up arms.

General Rodriguez, commander of the rural guards, says he does not believe there are any insurgents in arms in Santiago de Cuba. He says that troops were sent simply as a precautionary measure. Senor O'Farrill later today denied that he

Capote last night. assembly who are in this city will hold a much subtlety. The Macmillan company meeting tomorrow, which will be the first is the publisher. meeing since the adjournment of June 30. ceived from Puerto Principe announcing that General Joaquin Castillo with 400 men had started from Moron in pursuit of a band of insurgents, who had crossed the line from the province of Santa Clara.

Three hundred insurgents under General Carillo and Campos Marquetti, the negro congressman, today occupied Bahia Honda, on the north coast of Havana province. More than fifty residents of the town have already joined the band. This body of insurgents does not interfere Look, a retired circus manager who dewith the property of Americans or foreigners.

LAZARE TO HAVE MONUMENT Young Writer Who Aided Justice in Dreyfus Case to Be Re-

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Subscriptions are being raised for the erection of a monument to Bernard Lazare, the young writer who was the ploneer of the campaign in favor of the liberation of Albert Dreyfus.

Lazare died a few years ago, much re-gretted. He published in 1896 the famous pamphlet, "La Verite sur l'Affaire Drayfus," which caused an enormous ser and influenced Senator Scheurer-Kestner and others to take up the case of the prisoner on Devil's Island. It is proposed to erect the monument to Bernard Laxure in his native town of Nimes, and at the same time his life story will be published by the organizing committee. This is composed of to the Bee.)-Owing to the damage done to numerous political, literary and scientific

> AUSTRALIAN COINAGE BARRED Colony Must Not Depart from the Present System of Great Britain.

SYDNEY, Sept. 1.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-After thirty months' negotlations the commonwealth's proposal to establish a decimal coinage in Australia has been overruled by the imperial government, which, while willing to allow Australia credit on silver coins used in Australia, objects to the existence of a separate currency of different denominations in the commonwealth as calculated further to break the uniformity of the

empire's currency. The Australian proposal was that the decimal coins should gradually replace the present currency, the two systems meanwhile existing simultaneously.

BLAME FIRE TO ANARCHISTS Secret Report at Milan Says Exposition Was Damaged by Social

Revolutionists.

CURRENT LITERATURE

"Charlotte Temple; A Tale of Truth. by Susanna Haswell Howson, is a true REVOLUTIONARY GENERAL TAKES FIELD story of events in New York City during the revolution, and the facts on which It is based have been brought together with particular care, the aim being to exhaust all reliable sources of information. The present edition is the only one issued for many years in which the text is correctly given, and the only one ever issued with an introduction setting forth its historical basis. It is reprinted from HAVANA, Sept. 1.—It occame known the rare fine American edition (1734) today that the insurrection has spread to with errors corrected and preface restored. the province of Puerto Principe. Seventy There are seventeen half-tone illustramen have taken up arms at Moron, that tions. The Funk & Wagnalls Company

largely control all branches of our general ment. I refer to republican as well as democrat.

If absolute independence of action at the poils were observed by the voters of all parties, if they had no veneration whatever for the party name, if their votes were as readily cast against the unfit nominees of their own party as against those of their opponent, if real independence instead of parties feeling were cherished, the correct of the feeling were cherished, the correct of the feeling were cherished, the correct of the feeling which have gained for his previous series that a mounted party of 200 men had taken up arms at Arroy tions in anticipation of possible trouble, of each new step. The Amarican Book Company is the publisher.

> "Lady Betty Across the Water," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, authors of Friend, the Chaffeur," "The Lightning Conductor," etc., is the diary of a charming, witty and beautiful young English girl, who comes to America under the wing of a member of the New York smart The habit of going to Europe has become so universal among the Americans that there are few American readers of Lady Betty's experience in America who will not have to compare with them European experiences and impressions of their own. Lady Betty has been called a twentieth century feminine Columbus. The politicians are preoccupied with She is a real discoverer of many odd preparations for the election of a vice pres- things in American life and in her diary succeeds in giving us a distinctly amusing view of impressions of our people and their ways. Of course, so charming a young lady does not lack for lovers of many kinds, and thereby hangs the tale of her choicest American experience. The book is illustrated with pictures in color by Orson Lowell. The story appeared serially in the Ladies' Home Journal. McClure, Phillips & Company is the pub-

> In "The Vine of Sibmah," Dr. Andrew McPhail, the author of "Essays in Puritanism." has created a novel out of the life which he knows particularly well-that or the Puritans of Old and New England. They are all in this book-Puritan theologians and Puritan pirates, Jesuits and Quakers, soldiers and savages, with their religions, their hates and their loves. "The Vine of Sibmah" is not historical; it is a reading of the eternal thesis of love as paid a long visit to Vice President Mendez it was written in 1663 around the lives of a valiant soldier and a winsome woman. All the members of the Cuban national The plot is elaborate and is wrought with

> > In his book "Squire Phin," Holman F humor, the quaintness and the drama of a down east country village. casual visitor life seems uneventful, but the fun and the tragedy of the great would find their counterpart here, although often in curiously original and eccentric forms. The central character, Squire Phin, pictures a shrewd, humorous and original country lawyer of the best type. Another of the curiously original characters is Hiram scends upon a quiet country community with the remnants of his show and pic turesque tales of his circus life. It is said that this character closely resembles a counterpart in real life, a circus manager named Ezra Stevens, who was the P. T. Barnum of Maine. A. S. Barnes & Company is the publisher.

At this time, when William Jennings Bryan is standing so prominently before the public, his little book, "Letters to a Chinese Official." a reply to the famous volume which have attracted such widespread attention both in England and America-"Letters from a Chinese Official"-in which the ideals and state of civilization of the west ern world were criticised from an Oriental point of view and in comparison with Chinese standards, will doubtless be in teresting to his admirers as well as to

many other readers. The story of the writing of Mr. Bryan's book has a peculiar interest of its own Mr. Bryan was in China when the above mentioned little book was brought to his attention, and because he felt that the cause against his own race was overstated and too glowing a picture was painted of the condition of affairs in the Celestial empire, he sat down in an interval, on shipboard, and wrote a reply, sending it to this country from Suez, Egypt.

Mr. Bryan's book is more than a mere reply to another book. It is a glowing confession of faith in the ideals and pur poses of our race, and more particularly those of the American people. It is a statement of the grounds of his own patriotism and is permeated with a spirit of wise and serene optimism. The book is published by McClure, Phillips & Company.

"On Common Ground," by Sydney H Farmer," is certainly most appropriate to the time of year when men's thoughts are pretty generally turning toward the coun try, as it tells a tale of a gentle bachelor who became an amateur farmer. Of course there is a love story interwoven with the duties of the amateur farmer. Henry Holt & Company is the publisher.

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The Legion of Frontieramen is being organized throughout the empire, being the first introduction of the rough rider element into the British military.

ARISTOCRAT IS A SOCIALIST

Heir of Lord Ribblesdale Makes Public Announcement of Conversion to Idea.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- (Special Cablegram o The Bee.)-Taunted at a public meeting by Mr. Clough, M. P., with "Sowing his dalistic wild oats" and with wearing a red tie, Hon. Charles Lister, son and heir of Lord Ribblesdale, has definitely joined the socialist party.

Mr. Lister, who is not yet 20 years old, has just left Eton and is about to enter Oxford. The estates to which he is heir are at Gisburn. Lancashire and have been in the family for five centuries,

Spanish Strikes Ending. MADRID, Sept. 1.-Official dispatches reseived here announce that the strikes in the Santander mining districts are generally ending and that the men are returning to work. At Bilboa, however, the situation is still critical.

Earthquake in Prussia. BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch from Ems Prussia, says that an earthquake shock extending from south to north was felt there at 6:15 this morning. Three further shocks are reported to have occurred in the vicinity of Ems.

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