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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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The history of Morocco is being

bound in red.

Texas reports a "greenish yellow in Texas.

Morocco has listened to the concert for an encore.

One vote was cast for Aguinaldo in the Filipino elections. Aguinaldo has always been selfish.

According to the telegraphers there is a big difference between Western Union and Western Nonunion.

siders his defeat another violation of the confederate constitution.

France is too busy in Morocco to make any protest against Japan's harsh treatment of the Coreans.

It is hard lines on the man who wants to telegraph for money to pay his way home from his vacation.

How easy it would be to put the Tobacco trust out of business if all the men in the country should quit smoking.

The Hague conference continues to spend most of the time discussing rules of war instead of framing rules of peace.

With all the politicians working wires just at this time the striking telegraphers cannot hope to do much execution.

The average man who got nothing will soon be wishing he could trade it for a ton of coal.

The New York Herald declares that ters. More good plays for the present requisite to favorable action by contheaters would help some.

will prevent a rattlesnake from at- turn which the subject of currency retacking anyone. The old cure used to be whetting the whistle.

It is hoped that when the government gets after the Fish trust it will not have the usual fisherman's luck and let all the big ones get away.

Down at Lincoln the proposition is being seriously made to spend \$200 to decorate and illuminate the city hall for State fair week. All of that at once?

A Kansas law prohibits bakers from kneading bread with their bare feet. Hereafter Kansas bakers who want to knead bread with their feet will be required to first put on their shoes.

John W. Gates proposes to make his permanent home in England. It will take him some time to figure out how much one of those million-dollar bets is in pounds, shillings and pence.

Lincoln wants to entertain the the capital city a clear track to capture the prize.

referred to arbitration would reconcile the public to the failure of the confer- | play wisdom by refusing to tinker with ence at The Hague.

THE SURPLUS AND THE TABIFF. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts assures the country, in a speech delivered | country. before the Young Men's Republican club at Nantasket, that a federal surplus is desirable and that the tariff will be revised by the republicans very propositions the Massachusetts senator economic mistake to attempt to revise and that what is good for the individual is good for the government, pital corps. which is just a collection of indi-

viduals. surplus in the federal treasury is a dif- most of the delegates to it crying for dozens every day. money needed by individuals and con- the delegates. cerns in developing industries and increasing the wealth of the people. The doff, the Russian delegate, is confined \$271,000,000 now piled up in the to his bed with an attack of acute invaults of the federal treasury, or de- digestion; M. Ribot of France has the posited with national banks is an evi- gout in both feet; M. Rangale, the dence of failure to adjust government | Greek delegate, is a victim of gasincome and outgo in a manner best cal- tritis; General Horace Porter of Amerculated to relieve the people. The ica is living on milk and crackers, and senator's suggestion that the surplus other delegates are wearing plaid vests be used to wipe out the national debt in order to keep a check on their will meet some popular approval, but stomachs. Those not suffering from the pupils in the primer class in indigestion are victims of "rheumafinance understand that this can not tism, brought on by the bad climate be done until some other plan has been and the exposure incident to the conadopted for basing bank note circula- tinuous round of banquets." ing national debt.

to undertake the revision of the tariff a ban on banquets. and declares that he thought it should have been undertaken two years ago. Yet he contends that the question comet." Evidently the lid is off again tional campaign, but should be deof the powers, but is not clamoring non, who declared the other day that if he were re-elected speaker for the and three democrats. next congress there would be little prospect of any tariff revision legislation for at least another year.

> Final disposition of the question, of the situation, probably with the re- republican nominees. sult of recommending a tariff commission to study the question and report to the congress.

ASSET CURRENCY PLANS DOOMED. to be discussed at the annual meeting of the American Bankers' association in September indicate that congress acted wisely in resisting the pressure brought to bear upon it at the last session to adopt the asset currency measure indorsed by many bankers throughout the country. Reports from the meetings of various state bankers' associations, particularly in the west, show a decided and growing opposition to the adoption of the asset currency plan by congress. Some of the most prominent members of the American Bankers' association, men who have been prominent in the movement in favor of asset currency, are accepting the present tendency against note issues based on bank assets as furout of his vacation but a coat of tan nishing convincing proof that the cause of asset currency has lost ground to a marked extent in the last year and that there will be little chance to secure anything like the strong indorsethe country needs more good thea- ment for the asset currency plan gress.

Treasury experts and officials at It is now asserted that whistling Washington are speculating as to the form is likely to take next. While the asset currency plan has lost ground. the fact remains that those whose opposition promises to result in its elimination have not offered anything to take the place of what was recognized last winter as the best plan yet advanced for securing increased issues of notes upon a basis which promised elasticity and security in the nation's currency supply. Treasurer Treat's plan to authorize banks to utilize state and other bonds as a basis of emergency circulation has been commended in a general way by the bankers of the country, but it is also open to objections which may prove fatal

to its indorsement by congress. In the meantime nearly all officials of the treasury and a majority of the bankers of the country agree that there is urgent need of legislation which will inject an element of elasticity into our currency. The need of an enlargement of the volume of currency during "crop moving" pe-Transmississippi Commercial congress riods and other times of stress is gennext year. Omaha will not stand in erally recognized, but the experts have the way, but, on the contrary, will give been unable, as yet, to agree upon any plan of relief for legitimate business without giving Wall street and the speculative interests further oppor-A peace conference in this country tunity for stock jobbing and financial that would result in having all dis- manipulation. Until some such wellputes between employers and employes | defined plan may be agreed upon, congress will probably continue to dis-

banks and monetary system of the

HOSPITAL REPORTS FROM THE HAGUE. upon any plans for universal disarmawar, the rights of neutrals or similar the tariff on the eve of a presidential macy and dyspepsia. The record of Mr. Cortelyou or Mr. Shaw? campaign. He asserts, also, that per- diplomatic negotiations for a number sonally he prefers a surplus to a deficit of years looks a good deal like the detailed report of a well-managed hos-

Russia and Japan came to terms after The senator makes the mistake of duction of the "Portsmouth cocktail" failing to recognize the difference be- that put most of the delegates in a tween the surplus in the federal treas- state where they had difficulty in disury and the surplus that might be ac- tinguishing a protocol from a wine aried legal department. quired by an individual or a business list. Baron Kuroki cut short his visit concern. The business house that to America because a constitution that shows a surplus at the end of the year | withstood the hardships of the Manis naturally proud of its achievement. churia campaign threatened to break Almost invariably the surplus is used down under the gastronomic exactions for new buildings, enlargement of placed upon him by reception committrade operations or for investment tees throughout the country. The one would have supposed freight boats that promises to be profitable. The Algerian conference adjourned with ferent proposition, because it repre- dyspepsia tablets, and now comes a sents money taken unnecessarily from report from The Hague that it is difthe people. It earns nothing and sim- ficult to maintain a quorum on acply withdraws from circulation the count of the illness prevailing among According to cable advices, M. Neli-

tion, which now rests on government | The situation is really becoming bonds, representing the interest-bear- alarming. The conference should perfect an agreement, prescribing the Senator Lodge admits that it is time menu for future sessions and placing

ON WHICH TICKET! Four years ago the democrats unshould not be injected into the na- dertook to capture a few places on the they get that finnicky they may soon tion. The attitude of Senator Lodge poration lawyers by projecting a so- hungry. corresponds with that of Speaker Can- called "nonpartisan" Bar association ticket, made up of four republicans

It so happened that three of the however, does not rest with these two name in the republican convention in prises. men. Indications are that the grow- which he was honorably defeated, coning sentiment in republican circles fa- tinued in the race on the democratic voring a modification of the Dingley ticket in a concerted effort with his

The question is presented whether we are to have a repetition of this sort of tactics in the present political campaign. The democrats, realizing the futility of putting up candidates Preliminary forecasts of the subjects of their own, have filled their judicial ticket with the names of four republicans who are likewise seeking repub-

lican nomination. This evidence of democratic favor may or may not influence the republican voters, but nonpartisanship does love her for herself alone. not consist in allowing the democrats to select republican nominees. Each of these candidates has filed a document with the secretary of state, declaring that he "will abide by the result of the primary," but does not say which primary result he will abide by.

The four republicans filed by the democrats have already what is equivalent to a democratic nomination. Do they propose to run against the republican nominees in case the republican voters fail to endorse them at the primaries?

It is up to these candidates for district judge to define their position on this point.

Members of the Board of Fire and the ill-treated trust. Police Commissioners assert that there is precedent for returning part of the license money to a liquor dealer prevented from carrying on business throughout the year for which he has taken out a license. But this money has passed into the school fund and ing it to be used for certain specific purposes. How can the police board draw a warrant against the school fund? If it cannot, how can it compel the school board to draw the warrant? The essence of the return of license money, however, makes it the same as the issue of a license for part braska records for "making good." by the law or the courts.

Maryland democrats, through their state committee, have put themselves on record in favor of the election of United States senators by direct popular vote, the vote to be taken, howpopular vote at all, but will result simply in a repetition of the old objectionable system of barter and trade. It will produce a large crop of favorite sons, each with his own representatives pledged to him, and leave the doing the business heretofore.

Attorney General Hadley of Misaged \$1,000 a day since the 2-cent fare existing currency laws and the rela- crowded condition of passenger sta- public f

tions of the federal treasury to the tions at Omaha would indicate that the Nebraska 2-cent fare law is working in a similar direction.

Congressman Sherman says he has The powers may not be able to agree never known a man so willing as Mr. Roosevelt to assume a public duty at soon after March 4, 1909. On both ment, definitions of contraband of personal sacrifice. How has it hap Watterson says, in part: pened that Congressman Sherman has uses arguments heard before. He de- vexed problems, but in all fairness lived in Washington most of the time clares that it would be a political and they should reach some agreement for twelve years without getting aclooking to a divorce between diplos quainted with Mr. Fairbanks, Mr. Taft.

> The Interstate Commerce commisrate, once fixed and published, is a law, and that a change of it without a series of banquetting and the intro- proper notice to all patrons is a violation of the law. Traffic managers should be able to understand that without any advice from a high-sal-

> > Kansas City has just welcomed the arrival of the first freight boat of the north from St. Louis. From all the noise Kansas City has been making were arriving on its river front by the ing as the advent of a new era of democ

The defeat of Vardaman in Mississippi has evoked the statement by an Twice has he journeyed around the world. eastern paper that "Tillman will have to get along without the help of Vardaman." Tillman does not need any help. All he needs to make him per- needs of the country, the party and the fectly happy is plenty of opposition.

The new Independent Telephone company, which is just building in Omaha, is like the passenger who arrived at the station too late to catch the train. The hated Bell rival is getting all the business driven from the telegraph offices.

The great school board financier of a few years ago is now directing the city finances on a vantage point in the finances show about as much improvement as did that of the school board finances.

Women unaccompanied by escorts are refused meals in several hotels and restaurants in New York. When district bench of this district through compel the male patrons to furnish ferred until after the presidential elec- the aid and connivance of certain cor-

> Denver is going to build a \$1,000,plant were drawn the same year that republicans were regularly nominated Kansas City first decided to have a on the republican ticket, while the union depot. The same amount of fourth, although he submitted his work has been done on both enter-

> > The Sinking Feeling. Chicago Record-Herald. always seems to be a false bottom still

further down.

What's in a Name! Brooklyn Eagle.

The Filipino baby who was christened Patrick Henry Bryan at Jamestown last week ought to make a rousing public speaker when he grows up.

Compulsary Peace. Baltimore American.

Peace has won one great victory in the outh, where the railroads announce they But she need not flatter herself that they

Chicago Inter Ocean. It is now up to the long distance tele phone wire to show what it can do. It ought to be able to make a favorable impression, at least in the matter of delivering the message the same day, or the same night, as the case may be,

Lamentations of the Forgetful. Baltimore American.

The Oil trust officials complain pathet teally that they were not given a chance to tell their side of the case to Commis sioner Smith for his report and to furnish him with data for a truthful statement of the facts in the case. Perhaps, in view of the surprising loss of memory and ignorance concerning the business exhibited on the witness stand, it was thought loss understanding of the meaning of state soyof time to attempt to get these "truth- ereignty, as that came down from the

THEY GROW IN PAIRS. Nebraska's Two Great Men of Exceptional Caliber.

New York Tribune.

Great men do not often grow in pairs But Nebraska seems to have produced two of an exceptional calibre. It was Mr. become invested with a trust requir- Bryan who first made the Prairie state famous. But the fame-giving habit is in-Dahlman-"Cowboy Jim," as he is fami-

liarly known-has announced that he is going to run for governor of Nebraska of a year, and this is not recognized is so sure of "making good," in fact, that he will consent to accept the suffrages of a prospectively grateful public only on the office to which he is to be elected 300 per Re-enforced by the railways and the telecent.

chief "hired man." Mr. Dahlman is willing be put in a straitjacket. Yet, governever, by legislative districts and to to be Nebraska's chief "hired man." But ment ownership of the railways is just as bind only the representatives of those like a laberer conscious of his own worth visionary. Could Mr. Bryan propose anydistricts. This is not ichoice by direct in the labor market, he wants to set an thing too preposterous for those who, hav have previously done for one price. He who fail, or refuse, to concede it? does not want an honor which is merely honorary; he wants a salary attaching in our local options. Even there it may which will enable him to fill the office he sometimes work unequally. aspires to with ample dignity and a reason- ferred to the nation, it would not only deable margin of profit. The Omaha mayor's stroy the states of the south, but our whole final selection in the hands of the idea is a suggestive one. If office seekers representative system of government. same discredited bosses who have been can only fix their own salaries the hardships of statesmanship will be greatly re- indorse-even tentatively, even negatively lieved. In union there is strength, and if -such revolutionary schemes. The nomina Mr. Dahlman can unionise the patriots tion of Mr. Bryan by southern votes would ready to sacrifice themesives on the altar mean such an indorsement. It would mean souri says he has advices that the in- of public service the level of salaries can defeat also, unless there be some industrial creased passenger receipts at the be easily raised. An association for the cateclysm which cannot be now discerned Union depot at Kansas City have aver- protection of candidates for underpaid offless would do much toward spreading prosperity and encouraging cheerfulness law went into effect. The among those who bear the burdens of

LEADER OF FACTION FIGHTERS.

Brynn and Brynnism Discussed by Colonel Watterson. In the Louisville-Courier Journal of the 12th inst., Colonel Watterson discusses Bryan and Bryanism, with particular reference to the prospects of the party in next year's presidential contest. Colonel

Unless the democratic party can put its past behind it, uniting upon some candidate and platform which will attract the independent vote in the debatable states, it cannot hope to win the eletion. Mr. Bryan stands at the forefront of the faction-fighters. He puts the ban of proscription upon all democrats who refused to follow the free silver fusion movement of sion has made it plain that a railroad 1896. He has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. His adherents carried the proscription to the length of blackballing Judge Parker in 1964, though Judge Parker had loyally supported Mr. Bryan in 1896. Is it possible for a party rife with such a spirit to elect any candidate, least of all, that candidate who not only represents its intolerance, but who is most identified with public policies decisively rejected by the

Is Mr. Bryan stronger now than he was to 1896 and 1900? If it be claimed that he season navigating the Missouri river is, on what does the claim base its assumption? Mr. Bryan returned from a tour abroad less than a year ago. In advance of his arrival thousands of democrats, the Courier-Journal in the lead, hailed his comracy. They said in effect to themselves and they sincerely believed it, "This man is ten years older than he was in 1896. He is no longer the 'Boy Orator of the Platte. Twice has he met defeat as a presidential candidate. He must have grown in graclousness and grace, have broadened and heightened in wisdom, have risen to the time. He is a clean, attractive, typical American. Let us throw all bygones to the dogs of war and rally about him. One who has survived so many disasters must be chastened and sweetened-must have been educated to the responsibilities of dent to administer the affairs both of democracy and the nation with prudence and Justice."

So those who had antagonized Mr. Bryan reasoned. So the Courier-Journal felt when it flung to the breeze a banner bearing the inscription, "Hurrah for Bryan." What happened? Mr. Bryan reached New York the 29th of August, 1900. He was received council. The management of city like a conquering hero. The next evening he addressed an immense throng in Madison Square Garden. Enthusiasm rose to a fever-heat of ardor and expectancy. Four years before it had been "the enemy's country." Now, it was God's country, and Bryan's country. The highway to the White house lay directly before him. He had only to fling out the flag of democracy unterrified and undefiled-to throw himself upon the confidence of his countrymen as an honest, sensible and safe man-to plant himself on no other platform than that of home rule and revenue reform, pledging himself and his party in the matters of high finance and railway legislation to restore the lost poise and balance of governmental powers under the constitution of 000 packing plant. Plans for that the United States as the one sure specific, the sole political cure-all, at once the source and resource, the solar light, of our before him.

In lieu of this, what did Mr. Bryan do? He made a capital, captivating speech. He never appeared to better advantage. He yielded a pail of the purest, richest milk and then, of a sudden, he turned and One great treuble about buying when kicked it over. The railway ownership ent, it was preposterous; even as a bid for votes, it was a boomerang. From that hour to this, Mr. Bryan has been alternately qualifying and reasserting, until at last-when it was too late to mend the golden bowl that was broken at the fountain-he has withdrawn it as an immediate issue and only holds it in terrorem for the future.

In the event that he is the candidate next year, we cannot escape it. The republicans will press it home to him and us from one end of the land to the other. If we had have submitted to state laws for her sake, any original chance to carry the election that would defeat us, because we could not defend it and he would not deny it.

> But, turning from questions of expediency to questions of principle, Mr. Bryan would commit the democratic party to at least two measures of public policy which are at war with all its doctrines and traditions. These are the government ownership of the railways and the initiative and referendum. The adoption of either would involve the ruin of the south.

If the first could be realized, the federal power, which even as matters stand the states are contesting in the matter of transportation, would be supreme; if the second, Massachusetts and Iowa would sit upon and determine the domestic affairs of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

Mr. Bryan appears to have no adequate ful statements" from representatives of colonial period to the thirteen original states of the union and survives in the constitution they enacted. He seems to have as little conception of the peculiar conditions of life and the exceptional social and political fabric of the states of the south He grew up in the newer states of the His childhood was rocked in the cradie of extreme centralization intensified by a sectional war. Unconsciously, perhaps, he looks to congress for everything -"when in want go to Washington," the cue of all parties alike, throughout the fectious, and now another Nebraskan, the territory ceded by Virginia and the terripresent mayor of the thriving city of tory obtained through the Louisiana puromaha, is planning to give it a second chase—so that he has lost, if he ever had, claim on immortality. The Hon. James C. any veneration for the motherhood to which Illinois and Nebraska owe their being. Be this as it may, Mr. Bryan has conceded enough to the paternal idea and, if elected, is going to break all Ne- to give away the logic of the argument against it.

God knows the machinery of government for the benefit of the officeholders and the condition that it raise the salary of the deployment of parties is too great already. graph what hope would the people have of Mr. Bryan in one of his canvasses for the a change of parties short of a bloody revopresidency testified to his willingness to lution? If Mr. Bryan would seriously pro be drafted as what he called the nation's pose a line of airships to Mars he would adequate value on his services. He will ing sworn the horse to be sixteen feet do for four prices what other stateamen high, not only stick to it, but abuse all As to the referendum, we have it already

The democratic party cannot afford to

Simplicity of Americans. Minneapolis Journal.

When a polar expedition is on it gets off, but when it gets off the public gets on.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Gingerkeeps them ever on the go. Snapkeeps them on top all the time. 山山 Ginger Snaps Say it to the Grocer man. a package.

SAFEGUARDING FOREST RESERVES Mining Interests Support the Govern-

ment Policy.

Kansas City Times.

It is not surprising to learn, as set forth in the Montana story that many of the big interests of the mountains states are now in favor of forest reserves. So long as government-and may be trusted as presi- these interests could use government timber without restriction they were opposed to these reservations, and they offered all kinds of objections to them. But now that the reserves have been established and timber must be paid for, there is no longer any advantage in even making a pretence that they are not a good thing. The gov ernment charges a nominal price for timber. The main thing is that it will permit only matured timber to be cut and insists that the growing trees be protected as far as possible, especially against fires. It is seen that in the long run this will be an advantage to the several states and to the interest that lie within them and need to have the water sheds of the various streams protected.

Indeed, it is significant that several greater corporations, notably the Amalgamated Copper company, had acquired by purchase as far as possible the timber lands protecting their own water supplies even before the forest reserves were set aside. Of course these forests were not drawn upon for timber so long as trees could be stolen from the government lands. Hereafter, however, these trees will have to be used or the government price will have to be paid for forest reserve treees. And republican system, in order to carry all in any event the corporation will cut conservatively when they begin to use their own timber lands.

PERSONAL NOTES.

If, as Mr. Rockefeller asserts, he is harnessed to a cart in which the people ride, Vardaman's talk indicates that he schedules will force early cognizance democratic associates to beat the stocks have touched bottom is that there passage was simply ruinous; as a measure they slap him with the lines and yell 'geddap!

> Amalie Materna, who, since her retirement from the operatic stage thirteen years ago, has devoted her time to teaching singing, celebrated her sixtleth birthday on July 10 in Vienna

> A Syracuse woman who thought she had spinal trouble asserts that she was cured by a vision that told her to get up and walk. It is strange that a plan so feasible had not occurred to her without any ghostly hint.

Frank Frantz, who was nominated by first governor of Oklahoma, came into the public eye as a lleutenant in Captain Capacclamation by the republican party as ron's troop of Roosevelt Rough Riders. When Capron fell Frantz assumed command and led the troops to victory in the battle of San Juan Hill. He has been in turn a postmaster, Indian agent of the Osages and governor of Oklahoma territory.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"Isn't young Dashleigh a pretty swift young man?"
"Not since he had to pay \$50 and costs for speeding."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"How did you know he was a defcated candidate?"
"Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "he is always talking about the country's need of an absolutely honest ballot,"—Washing-

Stern Father-I don't know what to do about Harry.
- Fond Mother-What's the matter now?
Stern Father-Why, the young rascal exceeds his allowance every month.
Fond Mother-Well, there is only one thing to do-increase it.—Chicago News.

"Does he understand golf language?
"Naw; the only cuss word he understands
"fudge.' "—Houston Post.

Senior Partner-I have noticed, Mr. See-Senior Partner—I have noticed, Mr. See-all, that our bookkeeper is more concerned about quitting work than how he does it. He is always looking a his watch. General Manager—It isn't fhat, sir. The fact is, there is a woman in the case.— Baltimore American.

"No." said Mrs. Subbubs, "my husband n't distinguish one tune from another 'No ear for music, eh?" remarked l Askum. Askum.
"No, now only yesterday he thought he heard Mr. Nexdore working the lawn mower and he ran out to borrow it only to find it was an Italian with one of those street planos."—Philadelphia Press.

"Millicent, dearest, I feel that I ought to tell you all about myself. You have taken me on trust, as it were, and there are chapters in my life, possibly, that you may never have—"
"Say no more, Harold dear. I know the worst that anybody can say about you."
"You do?"

"Yes, Harold; I have seen you on horse back."—Chicago Tribune. HEIGHT OF THE RIDICULOUS.

Oliver Wendell Holmes. I wrote some lines once on a time In wondrous merry mood, And thought, as usual, men would say They were exceeding good.

They were so queer, so very queer, I laughed as I would die; A sober man am I.

I called my servant, and he came; How kind it was of him To mind a slender man like me, He of the mighty limb!

"These to the printer," I exclaimed, And, in my humorous way, I added (as a trifling jest), "There'll be the devil to pay."

He took the paper, and I watched, And saw him peep within; At the first line he read, his face Was all upon the grin. He read the next, the grin grew broad

The fourth; he broke into a roar: The fifth; his waistband split; The sixth; he burst five buttons off, And tumbled into a fit.

Ten days and nights with sleepless eye, I watched that wretched man, And since I never dare to write As funny as I can.

NO ESCAPE We Must Sell These Pianos

The necessity of the 33rd Midsummer Sale of the A. Hospe company is more imperative than ever. Odd and used Pianos have accumulated faster than ever before in our history. The remarkable sale of the Player-Piano and the unprecedented demand for new Kranich & Bachs are in the main responsible for this great stock of

goods, dependable used Pianos. Please note that we would not take a worthless Plano in exchange nor would we spend time and money in the attempt to patch up a worn out instrument. We scorn to mislead would-be purchasers, nor would we allow them to mislead themselves in selecting a Piano, new or not new, if they take our judgment. The instruments now on sale were put in the best of order, in our own building by efficient workmen. Churches, Sunday Schools, Lodges, Colleges will find this a most opportune time to obtain a good plane at the most reasonable figure ever known.

\$10--Sends One Home--\$10

Buys a Used \$200 HADEN & SONS Walnut Upright Grand Piano. \$10 cash, \$6 monthly.

Buys a Used \$250 VOSE & SONS Ebony Upright Grand Piano. \$10 cash, \$6 monthly. Buys a Used \$350 WING & SONS Walnut Upright Grand Plano. \$10 cash, \$6 monthly.

Buys a Used \$600 STEINWAY & SONS Ebony Upright Grand Piano. \$10 cash, \$6 monthly. Buys a New \$250 CRAMER Oak Upright Grand Piano. \$10 cash, \$6 monthly.

\$165 Buys a Used \$400 Fr Buys a Used \$400 FISHER Ebony Upright Grand Plano. \$235 Buys a Used worthly. Buys a Used \$350 KIMBALL Oak Upright Grand Piano.

Buys a New \$250 SCHULLHOFF Mahogany Upright Grand \$165 Buys a New \$250 School Block Plano. \$10 cash, \$6 monthly. \$275 Buys a New \$400 DECKER Mahogany Upright Grand

Piano. \$10 cash, \$8 monthly, 35 Buys a Used \$400 BEHNING Rosewood Square Grand

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