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WH	EN OUT	OF TOWN.

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It is now the open season for nearbuckwheat cakes.

It may be explained that Detroit never had a Chance.

The automobile will kindly make itself as unobtrusive as possible in the farm. Omaha this week.

Senator Beveridge says that he studied the inheritance tax while he was in Germany. During his honeymoona too.

Governor Vardaman's term of office. expires in a few weeks. Still, some growing better.

A writer in the current number of and advertisement. The World Today has prepared some But it is decidedly questionable striking statistics of the wealth of the whether public funds should be used middle west. His purpose is to show to print a newspaper organ which is why and how Wall street and the to be used to defend the management financial centers of the east have lost of the university against criticism or their domination over the financial af- to manufacture public sentiment for fairs of the nation, but the facts pre- increased appropriations demanded by

pared for the proof of this furnish the faculty. It is not the function of food for thought on the development officers or employes of the state uniof the smaller towns of the area be- versity to constitute themselves either tween the Mississippi and the Rockies. into a legislative lobby, a political Fifty-nine of these small towns within campaign committee or a promotion 900 miles of Chicago were selected, bureau, yet that is what this new pubmost of them in Iowa, Kansas, Ne- lication at its inception gives evidence braska and Illinois, and a record made of becoming. Its chief editorial artiof their shipments of farm products. cle is an apology for the refusal of the For one of his filustrations the town of regents to allow the state auditor to Essex, Ia., is used, about which but audit university accounts and an exfew people outside of the atlasmakers cuse for the keep-it-dark financiering. and the census taker have heard much If the university professors will conand from that town in the year ending | une themselves to their teaching work with June 30 last were shipped 151 and to exploiting the educational adcarloads of cattle, 227 cars of hogs, vantages offered by the university, they ninety-nine cars of corn, nine cars of will do well, and they will also do well horses, three cars of eggs and one car to let the Board of Regents, who deof onts, for all of which the farmers termine the business methods to be

of the vicinity were paid, clear of pursued, champion or defend their freight charges, \$413,391. From the own practices.

fifty-nine towns visited there were shipped by rail during the year 21,147 Wilbur F. Wakeman, secretary and carloads of farm products, valued at \$18,385,020, in addition to the \$1.-

transportation companies.

major domo of the American Protec-200,000 paid in freight rates to the tive Tariff league, has been away from home recently and admits that he has The statistics furnished through difbeen learning things. Mr. Wakeman ferent authentic sources as to the years and has been very busy resent-

MR. WAKEMAN'S DISCOVERY.

wealth producing capacity of the westing every intimation that the Dingley ern farms leaves no room for misschedules were not sacred. The task understanding of the dominating power of the agricultural regions in got too heavy for him recently, so he estimated. rational affairs. The crops are exwas compelled to take a little vacation. changed for money, which comes to He came as far west as St. Louis and then returned to New York and wrote the west, with the result, in the last few years, of relieving the west of any a piece for his paper in which he said: dependence upon the money interests While in Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland in the speculative centers. The De- and Pittsburg I talked with forty or fifty prominent business men and found them partment of Agriculture estimates the favorable to revision. Reports received by value of the wheat and corn crops of our organization indicate that the senti-1904 at \$2,060,000,000. Practically ment is general throughout the country. all of this is produced in the region This was a remarkable concession west of the Alleghenies and it furfor Mr. Wakeman to make, even if he nishes a bank account that makes the did spoil it a little by hastening to stupendous transactions of some of the add that the condition would be

combinations look like the small find time to show the people the error change which the farmer classes as of their ways," and that by the time 'chicken feed." The \$7,000,000,000 the national conventions meet next valuation placed by Secretary Wilson year all revision sentiment would be upon the total production of the farms dead. So confident is Mr. Wakeman for the year makes the gold produc- of the fulfillment of his prediction that tion of the world and the total com- he has followed it with another to the merce of most nations dwindle by com- effect that the republicans will nominate either "Shaw, Cannon, Knox or parison. The eastern financiers must realize by this time that the financial Fairbanks, or some other good man power of the nation is generated on who is untainted with the revision bungholes in the barrel of the second place they know Mr. Roosevelt's mind, is heresy.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Wakeman

SENATOR LODGE'S PREDICAMENT. does not take the people into his confi-Some years ago Senator Lodge com- dence as to the means to be employed plained that the great source of an- in killing the tariff revision microbe. noyance to him was the fact that he The Massachusetts republicans have was constantly misunderstood, and he just declared for revision and Secredoes not appear to have escaped that tary Taft is on record and Secretaries annoyance in his later years. At the Straus and Wilson of the president's be outlawed. It is observed, also, that poor republican state convention in Massa- cabinet have urged action on that line pessimists insist that the world is not chusetts the other day, while dressing immediately after the next election. the democrats down properly, Senator Even John Dalzell, the Pittsburg con-Lodge said: gressman, who has been recognized as The government of the city of Boston has the high priest of Dingleyism, admits sunk in the eyes of men to a point of that the sentiment of the country is degradation utterly unknown in the annals such that revision can no longer be of the city. The air is heavy with the indefinitely delayed. So if Mr. Wakestories of corruption at the city hall, of offices sold, of percentages taken, of pay man attempts to continue his policy The Horse Show is the next big card rolls loaded, of loans made to support men he is apt to find himself with the miin idleness, of widespread frauds at the nority. It will be exceedingly interestballot box, which should be rigidly ining, therefore, to know what course vestigated and brought to the light of day. Mr. Wakeman will pursue in suppress Senator Lodge was traveling along ing a sentiment which he now admits beaten paths in his denunciation of 'is general throughout the country." effect upon a community" says the the democratic administration in beloved Boston, but somehow District At-And now the city plumbing inspectorney Moran refuses to see it that tor is making a requisition for an asway and has promptly summoned the sistant on the plea that there is so senator to appear before a grand jury much building going on he cannot by

cessfully as a means of communication building here ought not to look so big ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LANK are presumptive proof that he is a gold

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1907.

to Mr. Harriman.

The president has been unable to find any bears in the Louisians canebrakes. The commissioner of corporations should be dispatched to the scene. Wall street knows that he al-

ways finds bears when he starts out to

look for them. Mayor "Jim" is putting in most of his time these days exhibiting himself

at street fairs, carnivals and other celebrations out in the state. He has not yet, however, gotten down to the point of demanding a percentage of the gate one way or other on December 7 the dereceipts.

The Engles Will Come Back. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There is an increased flow of gold to Europe, but America's ripened corn will soon tempt it back again

An Exception to the Rule, Washington Post.

From the west comes the news that the trice of cement has gone down. No further evidence is needed that cement is not one of the necessaries of life.

Did You Get Yours! Chicago Record-Herald.

Statisticians have found that the value of the farm products in this country this year amount to \$50 for each inhabitant. Have you harvested your \$50 worth?

Importance of Good Roads. New York Times.

A team capable of dragging a ton over a mile of had road can haul three tons has been living in New York for some over an improved road. Inasmuch as it costs the farmers of the country \$350,000,000 a year to transport their crops to the railroad stations for shipment, the importance of this economy may not easily be over-

The System at Fault. Brooklyn Engle.

Fifty per cent more men are employed if not swifter and better trains. But acciand the lack of it.

Keep an Eye on Hearst. New York Tribune.

Mr. Brynn is to have the support of Illinois in the next democratic national onvention. If he is wise he will keep Steel trust and other big financial changed, "probably as soon as he could an eye on the delegates chosen, for he must have a vivid recollection of the disinterestedness and devotion with which the instructed Illinois delegation supported W, R. Henrst in 1994.

Remembering Uncle Gassaway. Philadelphia Press.

In order not to lose altogether the ad- will adhere to his declaration to the extent vantages of a campaign barrel some of of taking all the steps necessary even to Colonel Bryan's friends are trying to prevent the stampeding of the republican switch the Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler boom convention in his favor. Believing this, to the vice presidency. It must be under- however, the question which really perstood, however, that there are not as many plexes those who flatter themselves that as in the one of the first place.

Seeking Matrimonial Loot.

Brooklyn Eagle. Those perfect ladies who insist that they have been married to conspicuous and wealthy gentlemen (without the knowledge of the latter) usually damage their cases by not discovering the fact until so many years have passed that the marriage should men are safe from vehement courtships of this character. 10.000

blunder. Wall Street Journal Suppo For the year ended June 30, 1907, Union \$32,260,448, equal to 16.55 per cent on the common stock. This does not include \$2,015,962 caraings due Union Pacific from the Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio and Illinois Central for the year ended June 30, 1907;

Bearing of November Elections

Bryan's Declaration. Milwaukee Sentinel (rep.). At a "allver dollar dinner" in Omgha on December 7 Mr. Bryan, as announced, will and duly acknowledged.

declare his conclusion on the question, to run or not to run in 1908. The general view of course is that the declaration will be a more out and dried formatity, since Mr. Bryan in his capacity of perpetual candi-

date and democratic Hobson's choice has as Bryan is in the field, reminds one of the stand taken by the Scottish sexton: been running steadily since 1896 and will A Scottish architect was in Palestine never stop of his own volition.

eason to believe that his mental attitude to his family circle. He provided himis one of suspended judgment, and that self with some water from the Jordan while his mind will perforce be made up for the christening of the infant and returned to Scotland. On the Sunday apcision will be determined by political events pointed for the ceremony he went to they can spend. now impending. If those events shall so church and sought out the sexton in or-Mr. Bryan's already slim prospects of suc- his care. He polled the flush from his ward of the republican state committee shape themselves as to further diminish der to hand over the precious waster to cess at the polls, the country may witness pocket, but the sexton held up a warning hand and came nearer to whisper: "No the astounding spectacle of the perpetual candidate gracefully transferring the dubi- the noo, sin," he said; "no the noo. Maybe ous honor of leading the democratic forlorn after the kirk's cout."

hope in 1906. This is a political "off year." But in several states elections will be held full of significance for Mr. Bryan as factors in his decision on December 7.

On November 5 governors are to be and 1,000 cars of wheat. This is a right elected in six states. In Rhode Island there proper way of getting rid of our surplus. is likely to be a close run between Governor Higgins, renominated by the democrats, and Lieutenant Governor Jackson, republican. Massachusetts, New Jorney, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi will also elect governors. While the democrats | Omaha. Probably every Fremont citizen of a desire on the part of certain conin Massachusetts have ditched their chances has a relative or a friend in Omaha. by splitting, and nominating rival tickets, Wood River Interests: The Ak-Sar-Ben each claiming the regular party title, the festival at Omaha last week was a huge situation there is full of concern for Mr. success both in point of attendance and in Bryan, since the Bartlett faction repre- the entertainment furnished. Omaha has

sents his tendencies and influence, and its its faults, but on the whole Nebraskans fortunes in the election may determine the are proud of it. It is a winner and is provcomplexion of the state delegation to the ing it every year. national convention. In both New Jersey

and Maryland the outcome is doubtful. Cleveland will be a point of profound interest for Mr. Bryan on election day. Should Mayor Johnson be returned, in spite of the powerful outside influences by our railroads than were employed brought (as we believe unwisely) into the in 1901. That ought to mean greater safety, field against him, by a plurality so signal as to make his victory a sensational one dents keep right on happening, just the it will push him to the front as a national same. The fault is not so much with the figure, and perhaps provide Mr. Bryan men, however, as it is with the system with a running mate, or with the logical man on whom to devolve his candidacy should he deem it the part of discretion to withdrawn. The result of the elections on November 5 will furnish a clue for forecasting Mr. Bryan's declaration on Debehalf of Mayor Johnson in the latter's seems to be spontaneous and creates the imgubernatorial campaign a few years ago pression that Omaha people themselves are is worth recalling in this connection.

The Real Problem. Washington Post (Ind.).

Those who enjoy close acquaintance

whether he will be able to utilize the extraordinary popularity he now enjoys, and which he so adroitly fosters, to dictate,

the name of his successor. Of course, were the president to adopt

Union Pacific's Bumper Year.

bug. As for taking money from the gas oil, ratiread or insurance people-heaven

Johnson in a Corner.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.).

BOUQUETS FOR OMAHA.

Kearney Hub! Omaha shipped \$2,060,000

be regretted that these two cities, of which

the state of Nebraska is proud, can not get

flege of every Nebraskan to help it along.

York Times: Omaha people seem determ-

visit the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. Everyone,

from the busiest business men to the boot-

Pierce Call: Judge W. H., Hayward of forbid! Large contributions are not des Nebraska City was selected as shairman sired, but small and frequent freancial of the state central committee by the ebuilitions will be gratefully received candidates at a specting in Lincoln this week. The judge is one of the progressive republicans and will make things move around the headquarters and state generaily.

MR. CHAIRMAN.

Governor Johnson's position in relation Weeping Water Republicant: While It o the presidential nomination, as long will follow that Mr. Hayward will make a splendid chairman, to finance a campaign this year will keep the treasurer guessing the source of revenue. The tinte But at the present juncture there is when news reached him of an addition was a few years ago when the valivoads in the state, and Mark Hanna on the outside, made the work of conducting a campaign easy, but that day is past and now the candidates are limited in the amount

Fremont Tribune: Chairman Will Hayplayed four years on the 'varsity foot bally team. He was also captain in the Becond Nebraska Volunteer infantry during the Spanish-American war and was afterwards colonel and major of the Second Nebraska National guard. He is 30 years old, six feet two in his stocking feet, weighs 200 pounds, and we rather think he will be worth of wheat and corn during the month able to make the democrats go some in the

of September, there being 2,000 cars of corn fight now on. York Republican: The republican state central committee elected Will Hayward. Fremont Herald: Fremont, perhaps more son of the late Senator Hayward, as chair han any city in Nebraska, contributes an- man. He is young, and bright, and big, and nually to the success of the autumn festiv- his selection means the most vigorous camities conducted by King Ak-Sar-Ben at paign possible. There was a little evidence gressmen to have some of their animosities

fought out before the committee, but it shortly appeared that the members wora not interested in the lines of any congressional district, but were interested solely in pursuing that course which seems to promise best for the election of the republican licket.

Beatrice Express: The election of Wil-Ord Journal: As a college town and the llam H. Hayward of Nebraska City as capital city Lincoln is a huge success, but chairman of the state central committee it is in no way a rival of Omaha. It is to over J. W. Keifer of Nuckolts county, was opposed by some because of the fact that the former was a supporter of Judge Bedgalong on smoother terms. As a business wick before the primary. Such reason to center Omaha is far and again ahead of oppose Hayward, offered by those who Lincoln and it should be the patriotic privwere prejudiced, was promptly and properly set aside by the votes of a majorily of the committee. Because a man has supned to do the right thing by those who ported another whom Judge Reese says he would have favored if he had not been a candidate himself, should certainly be nothblacks, has on his sweetest smile and exing against him. The committee showed tends the glad hand. All who go there feel that it proposed to do its own thinking the generous welcome and show it in their and acting, and the pesult is to its credit, cember 7. Mr. Bryan's work in Ohio in faces and conversation. The good feeling insuring greater unity and strength among republican ranks over the state.

PASSING PLEASANTHIES.

"Yes," said thes Reverend Mr. Goodley,

The gray-moustached army officers, hav-ing qualified as fifteen-mile rough-riders, are now sure of a comfortable postoffice when they refire.

"Do you agree with the woman who says that vanity is a much stranger passion than love!" "Well, I know that there is a greatur demand for mirrors than for valentings."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Btr. I want your daughter's hand." "You may have it with the gratest, pleasure, dear boy, if you'll take the one that's always in my pockef."-Baltimera

"You say he is the wisest man you "I think would

"But he never says a word." "Then how has he gained a reputa-

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with Mr. Roosevelt are convinced that he all the time. PERSONAL NOTES. when they retire.

John D. Rockefeller's income is figured at \$21 a minute, enough to induige in the luxury of a fail overcost and an occasiona! porterhouse stesk.

A marked feature of present day literary aledge-hammer methods in his effort to activity is the revival of ghost stories. The output is not as uncanny as former crops. promote the candidacy of his choice, he would at once arouse a spirit of inde- The main purpose of the writers is to make pendence, not to say resentment, which the ghost walk. would be fatal to his plans. But even the

most casual observation of the skillful land and become a British subject, or perany thought that he will so seriously him on that condition.

The Fexan who died Monday night at se, however, that the president, as- the age of 117, left no rules for attaining Pacific showed a surplus for dividends of suming that air of disingenuousness of longevity, but as he never married, smoked 'By never saying a word."-Houston Post. which he is so great a master, and with all his life and drank whisky until he was

One Rhodes scholar will remain in Eng-

brand of politics which Mr. Roosevelt em- haps more particularly a subject of the ploys when he is really in earnest dispels young English maiden who agreed to marry -

enjoying the occasion and want everyone else to have a good time. During a brief visit there it seemed to us Omaha people. were pleasanter and more cordial than ever before and they are a pretty hospitable lot

"I opposed the contemplated prize draw-ing for our building fund. I can't con-nive at any form of lottery." "Except a marriage in the church," sug-gested the crusty bachelor.--Chican, Trio-

A naval officer declares that the Japanese could take the Philippines in ten days. Of course-if Uncle Sam would let them.

on the boards for Omaha and it is up to Omaha to come to the front and prove that it is not outclassed.

"Lynching has a most deplorable

Atlanta Constitution. Yes, particularly upon the portion that is lynched.

The democratic state committee in Nebraska is a one-man machine run entirely and exclusively by the chairman. It is democratic only in name.

Omaha continues among the topnotchers in the comparative table of bank clearings. Increased bank clearings rest upon increased volume in business.

Canada wants to buy all the surplus coal of the United States. It might be a good plan to dicker with Canada and trade our surplus coal for its surplus timber.

Mulai Hafid, the Moorish pretender, has announced a levy of \$60,000 on the residents of Morocco City, Mulai must think he is a sort of Standard not pass unnoticed. The public has Ofl magnate.

"Hell's fires are banked" says the president of the Secular league at Senator Tillman's return from his lecture engagements.

It is said that nine-tenths of the unwarranted charges for purposes of world's supply of asbestos comes from Canada. This will surprise most persons who had the notion that it came from the foundation of Texas.

Perhaps the reason President Roose velt has not found any bears in the Louisiana canebrakes is that they were all up at Chicago watching the Cubs win a fight over the Tigers.

Dr. Cook claims to have discovered a new route to the north pole. You can discover one end of a route to the north pole without going out of your own yard. The other end has never. been located.

It is more than probable that Secre tary Taft understands the oriental well ful to high school teachers and to the enough to make proper allowance for all those nice things the Japanese and doubt, legitimately within the function Chinese are saying to him about their of the State university and would be love for all Americans.

"Has any good been accomplished Other universities, both public and by the Jamestown exposition?" asks private, publish periodicals designed be abandoned for a decade.

and reveal the facts upon which he based his terrific arraignment. The senator, prior to the meeting of the grand jury, is hedging a little. In an interview he declares:

Everything that I said in that speech regards to the conditions of the city of Boston was literally true. I said first that as now, under a half dozen separate the city had been robbed at home and disinspection bureaus. credited abroad. It will be observed that

I did not say there was corruption, etc., at There is not a Douglas county man the city hall. I said the air was heavy with stories of corruption at the city hall, careon the democratic state ticket, while fully differentiating those stories from the the republicans have accorded to this proved and published facts which I had county the important office of railway cited in my previous sentence.

commissioner." Douglas county ought The particular moral of this, to to show its appreciation of this recog-Senator Lodge annoying incident, is nition by giving a substantial repubthat in the present public temper a lican majority at the November eleccharge of corruption or grafting can- tion.

grown tired of "they say" reports The renominated county officers in-

about the dishonesty of public officials clude County Judge Leslie, County and demands facts and figures. The Clerk Haverly, County Surveyor Beal, prevailing sentiment is for vigorous County Superintendent Yoder and Washington. Waiting, probably, for and unsparing punishment of wrong- County Commissioners Bruning and doers in official positions, and it is Traynor. No one has yet produced equally strong for the protection of any good reason why any of these men reported that out of one hundred boys officials and private individuals against should not have another term.

political capital only.

EXCEEDING THEIR PROVINCE. Down at the State university a new

issued monthly under the editorship of one of the members of the faculty. Presumably the expense of publication

longing to the university and the editor and his associates receive no compensation beyond their regular salaries as part of the state's teaching force. The new publication proclaims that it is "devoted to the interests of the State university and secondary education in Nebraska," and that the at-

tempt is to be made to make it helpalumni of the institution. This is, no a proper expenditure of university

funds if kept strictly to this object.

a Greater Omaha with 200,000 popupublication has been launched to be by 1910 is consolidation of Omaha and South Omaha. Are they for it, or are they against it? is defrayed out of public funds be-The announcement by John Mitchell that he will not be a candidate for re-

country. Mr. Mitchell has served his try a service by wise management of plicity in that terrible affair. the affairs of his union.

"Who furnishes the money for financing the Cuban revolutions?" is all that is necessary to "finance" a enemy Cuban revolution. The insurrecto usually steals his horse.

the Los Angeles Times. Oh, yes. It to keep them in touch with former showing that it pays out as wages at the bitterest blow that could have been has convinced the country that exposi- students and with academies and its shops in Omaha \$3,000,000 a year. tions have been overdone and should schools from which future students Under those conditions the investment are to be drawn, and which serve tues of \$1,008,000 in a new headquarters people."

Including this amount, the common stock earnings amount to 17.7 per cent.

Real World Industry. New York World.

The estimated output of 55,000 automobiles n f908 will divert approximately \$140,000,000 service in the responsible office of presifrom other objects of expenditure, provide dent of the United States is too great to

employment for an army of workmen and | exact it of any man. amusement for hundreds of thousands, fill the coffers of wayside inns, entail untold dictate, neither would I endeavor to inexpense on county treasuries for the repair of roads, keep local magistrates busy and great party which has shown me so much himself make proper inspection of all incidentally swell the nation's death roll to honor. But I would be recreant to my the new plumbing work. The real larger proportions. The automobile industry duty as your leader did I full to indicate has become a "big thing" in various senses the man whom I regard as best fitted by

Worst of Exposition Failures. Springfield Republican

The national government is likely to lose most of the \$1,009,000 put into the Jamestown exposition, but this was fairly to be

plain. Unly about \$100,000 has so far been paid back, and as the exposition receipts altogether average only some \$10,000 a day. and the exposition closes on November 30, it is evident that if the government were to step in at once and appropriate to itself all of the receipts it could not come out whole. It is much the old story, yet the exposition craze will no doubt continue and the government will go on being successfully "touched" for gifts in this guise of loans

All Work and No Play. New York Tribune

Alas for the hopes of the ladies who were dreaming of driving the reciprocating their dreams. engines of reform by boy power! At the first fall meeting of the Riverside brauch of the Women's Municipal league it was

who started out last spring so enthusiaslically to keep the streets clear of waste paper only ten still remained in active or believes it has suffered, from President All these newspapers which have service. The others fell by the wayside Roosevelt's policies, is now scheming to been shouting themselves hoarse for because they didn't get outings and entertainments enough. Evidently, if the city lation will now have a chance to make streets are to be kept in order by the good. The first step toward 200,000 mercenary youth of this mammonized generation the Women's Municipal league will promise of popular strength, even Govhave to build vaudeville theaters "for ernor Hughes, whose own policy toward employes only.'

What Davis Said of Lincoln. Lesile's Wockly.

Nobody now believes that the leaders of the southern confederacy had a hand, election as president of the miners' directly or indirectly, in the assassination a satisfaction to read a bit of testimony which conclusively exonerates the late craft well, but has also done the coun- Jefferson Davis from the slightest com-

> Recently Mrs. J. A. Hayes of Colorado Springs, a daughter of Mr. Davis, stated

that after the death of Mr. Lincoln her father explained to her that the terrible deed was done by a crazy man, who no asks the New York Globe. A quart of doubt thought he was the savior of the fighting whisky and a rusty shotgun south, but who was really her worst

Mr. Davis further said: "Always renember, my little daughter, no wrong can people to "chip in" for covering campaign ever make a right. The south does not expenses, but if he finds on investigation

wish her rights to come through dastardly The Union Pacific makes an exhibit | murders, but through fair fights. This is dealt to the southern cause. Lincoln was a just man and would have been fair and of campdign funds from corporations, generous in his treatment of the southern officers and directors of corporations or

that political sugarity he has so often ex- 100, anyone can draw his own conclusions. hibited, choosing the exact psychological moment, should say. in substance, to the voters of his party:

United States and as the leader of your millions of dollars, and are in supreme conparty-for seven years. I have devoted my trol of a mountainous terrifory embracing entire energy and such ability as has been about 10,000,000 acres. given me to the high office you have conferred upon me. From further service I secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, must be excused. The strain of longer

will leave Dublin on October 16 for the United States, where he will spend a month. He will divide his time between the New England states and a visit to "As to my successor, I do not seek to James Bryce, the British Ambassador at

Washington. fluence, against its better judgment, the Washington in the interests of the Indian Territory for more than twenty character, by ability, by experience, and years and has spent the last sixteen winby sympathy to carry on the work where leave off. Not as president of the United ters in succession in Washington, where

his great success has given him a national States, but as a republican and as a man reputation: whom you chose as your leader, I say to you, from an intimate knowledge of his Major Church Howe of Nebraska, re-

many excellent qualities, and an accurate cently promoted to the post of consul genestimate of the insincerity of some who crul at Manchester, England, is winning pretend to be in sympathy with the policies, the hearty applause of the cotton belt of of the party as I construe them, that the the south by his tactful guidance of the man who is, in my estimation, best fitted foreign delegation at the cotton spinners' to carry on the work is William H. Taft." convention at Atlanta. The Georgian, in a great masses of the republican party; the a splendid representative of the state de-inen who go wild with enthusiasm and partment, than whom there is "no more life's mad race. cheer themselves to hoarseness whenever Roosevelt's name is mentioned; or would it serve to transfer the momentum of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity to Secretary Taft? That is the real political problem of the of establishing the happiest and heartiest day, the question which certain eminent relations between the two great elements republican statesmen ponder in the mid- handling the cotton of the world.

night hours and which haunts them in

political and financial, that has suffered, defeat him or Taft or any other candi-

date whom Roosevelt should favor. In order 10 defeat Roosevelt these are willing to take up anyone giving the corporations, as shown by his Public Service commission law, is almost as advanced as Roosevelt's itself, and who appears to be as impossible to control as Roosevelt

But it is a desperate case, and despeate remedies have to be applied, on the union will be a cause of regret to the of President Lincoln. Nevertheless, it is principle that a poison must sometimes be administered to get rid of a poison. In the democratic party much the same situation exists.

It is anything to beat Bryan.

Only Common People May Chip In. New York Tribune (rep.).

William J. Bryan, whose preliminary ampaign for the presidential nomination will begin in this city on October 21, is not going to receive any money with the corporation microbe circulating in it if he knows it. He wants all the comm that tainted or monopolistic lucre gets into the hat there is going to be trouble. Probably the money will be handed back. Mr. Bryan has prohibited the solicitation from any person whose known affiliations

all his life and drank whisky until he was 190, anyone can draw his own conclusions The Rocha family of the State of Du-tight-chested." "Res." replied Richley, "but he's awfully not the largest family owners of land in charity if you would."

"I have served as the president of the Inited States and as the leader of your millions of dollars, and are in supreme con- Press.

"Two churches here now, ch? The town nly boasted one last year." "That's right." "You must have had a revival." "No, we had a split."-Louisville Courier-

Sir Anthony Patrick MacDonnell, under Journal.

"So Blarney made his fortune in scap? collet or bath?" "Neither. Soft." "Where's his factory?" "In his head."-Detroit Free Fress.

Hon. Robert L. Owens, one of the new senators from Oklahoms, has had active continuous business with the government i Was outvoted. My judgment was that is

I was outvoted. My judgment was that ought to be hanged.-Chicago Tribune.

"Life." observed the philosophical boarder, merely a game of cheas on a large

acale." "Nothing of the sort," protested the newly married boarder. "It's exactly the contrary. The game of life doesn't really begin until you mate."-Chicago Tribune.

KISMET.

guess it's because I'm blue that I feel

so glone, so isolated and so dreary, wold of cheer. Just as though in all this warm, wide world

to realize and know

That we oftimes have to reap the chaff that others plant and sow. -WATTERSON BOUNDS ROTHACKER.

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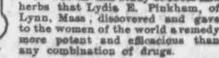
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difficulty is the poor organization of the building inspection department, of the term. which ought to be consolidated under

one head instead of being divided up,