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Daily average

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

"Congress should have more backbone," says Speaker Cannon. And less jaw bone?

that he would rather volunteer than wait to be drafted. An addition to the currency supply

helps some, but the greater need is an addition to the confidence supply. Statistics show that 3,000 actors are

wout of employment, and yet theatergoers hardly notice the improvement. At the crucial point the bomb

throwers discovered that they had produced not an explosion, but only a sizzle, 'Presidential candidates must run

on Issues," says the New York Sun. Nothing of the kind. They must run on

court calculated to convince the public that he is about the kind of a man his wife said he was

The scheme for street corner billboards has died abornin' and will make way for the promoters of the next get-rich-quick game.

There is philosophy in Colonel Bryan's attitude. He knows that what he misses at the polls he gets at the box office of the lecture bureaus.

Prof. Garner now insists that he understands the monkey language. The professor is certain to have his name added to the dinner lists at Newport.

Secretary Cortelyou might try the plan, too, of suggesting to Mr. Rockefeller that the payment of that \$29,-240,000 fine would help some just at this time.

not like Mr. Roosevelt, they do not ob- neys for the prosecution, according to with his grievances than he has ject to doing business with the admin- the Enquirer, are making no effort to to a private citizen. Every memistration through a mutual friend like conceal the fact that they are deter- ber of the police force who has a Mr. Cortelyou.

money received from dicenses in a a democratic jury will vote to hang tive session instead of choosing to separate fund. That is easily done, Powers, and do it for political reasons. Fake any particular member of the but will it prevent the money from regardless of the evidence. The de- board his special confidant in private, being spent any more freely?

gingersnaps as a cure for insomnia jury the verdict will be against Pow- thority and at the same time they will He must go on the theory that a man filled with gingersnaps does not care without precedent or parallel in the ening to demoralize and destroy the whether he ever goes to sleep.

Another big cave has been discovered in Kentucky. The discovery is timely, as there is hardly enough tall timber in Kentucky to accommodate the democrats who are seeking cover, group of men who had taken control of

Kaiser Wilhelm says the world's peace depends upon England and Germany. This will surprise those who thought it depended on Editor Stead campaign argument. and Captain Richmond Pearson Hob-

bill to be introduced at the coming has demanded the conviction of Caleb session of congress regulating the Powers, because in no other way could handling of explosives. That looks he justify the election robbery of 1900. like a personal thrust at Senator Even the democrats of Kentucky ad-Foraker.

dinner tendered him by the democrats ham to succeed him, of the District of Columbia. Plans for States invited to gather at the banquet "Jim" Howard, whom Powers declares

as "The next president." the master of ceremonies and the ernor over Goebel, has been a refugee ushers. If all the democrats and near- in Indians, anxious to stand trial or to democrats invited to participate in the appear as a witness in the Powers festivities appear, it will require wise case, but afraid of assassination should discretion to prevent a display of dirks he return to Kentucky. Two judges and sore fingers where only laurel have passed out of the case because leaves are called for. It is stated on charged by the defense with being the authority of the premoters of the personally and politically prejudiced dinner that Mr. Bryan will be flanked against Powers, and now the fourth at the board by such stanch demo- trial is being resumed, with a special crats as Tom Johnson of Cleveland, judge assigned to hear it. John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, of New York and elsewhere.

Governor Warfield and Senator murder used as a campaign issue. Rayner of Maryland both opposed Bryan in 1896 and flocked with the gold democrats, as did David R. Francis of Missouri. Hoke Smith opposed Bryan in 1896, but has since supported him, under protest, for regularity's sake. John Sharp Williams supported Bryan in 1896 and in 1900, In other words, Colonel Bryan says but has been a little testy since 1904, and for the last two years has been recognized as an anti-Bryan leader in the south. Williams has also had all the newspaper abuse Hearst could spare from Bailey. The committee on arrangements will do well to see that Mr. Williams has a chair some distance from that occupied by Hearst.

Complications may arise, too, over the presence of John Temple Graves at the feast. Graves' last public utterance was an appeal to Bryan to thrust ambition aside and to go to the democratic national convention for the purpose of nominating Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency on the democratic ticket. Mr. Graves is to be one of the speakers and there will naturally be more or less uneasiness until he finishes his remarks, as he has Howard Gould is filing affidavits in never used any governor belt on his oratorical machinery. Mr. Hearst is also to be one of the speakers. He and tumultuous disturbances and breaches has declared himself out of national politics, but it is just possible that Mr. Bryan would like to have him reiterate the statement.

Humble followers in the democratic ranks hoping for party harmony will naturally look for good results from the Washington dinner, but those familiar with the chief guests and their divergent views will suppress enthusiasm until certain that the dinner has been pulled off without casualties.

THE PERSECUTION OF POWERS.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is responsible for the assertion that the Kentucky authorities at Frankfort are using the same disgraceful methods in the present trial of Caleb Powers order or to promise immunity to any for complicity in the killing of former | member of the police force than has Governor Goebel, that marked the pro- a private citizen; nor has a member While the New York financiers do have preceded this one. The attor- go to a member of the police board mined to secure a jury composed en- complaint to make should be invited tirely of democrats. It seems to be to make it before the board at its reg-The school board wants to keep the taken for granted by both sides that ular meeting in either open or execufense appreciates the political aspects. If the mayor and police board will of the case and admits that unless at follow the plain provisions of the char-A Chicago physician prescribes least one republican is secured on the ter they will have no conflicts of auers. The case, as it stands today, is put a stop to practices that are threatcriminal court records of the country. The republican governor-elect, Augustus E. Willson, in writing of the results of the election in Kentucky, says: I was elected because of the dissatisfaction of the people of Kentucky with the the democratic organization and all its party machinery and had used it to perpetuate themselves in office, and also because the people were tired of using the concerned, because this city would Goebel murder for the third time as a

This statement is in no wise exaggerated. Goebel's death has been used as a political issue since the day One senator has already prepared a of his taking off. Governor Beckham mit that Taylor was elected governor in 1899, when the election law, framed Secretary Cortelyou urges people to by Goebel as a state senator, was resuit hoarding their money. They will, lied upon to throw out Taylor. Goeif Mr. Cortelyou and the rest of the bel was in the act of using the strength ing at the national capital. administration officials will turn in given him under his law when he was and help Postmaster General Meyer assassinated, after having been de-

arranged. It remains only for Mr. life imprisonment and once to death, bition. Bryan to face the 500 prominent demo- and thrice the court of last resort in crats from all parts of the United Kentucky has set aside the verdicts. for life. Henry Youtsey, whose wife

Judge Morris, who is presiding at Champ Clark of Missouri, Hoke Smith the present trial, has taken judicial of Georgia, Governor Warfield and cognizance of the fact that there is Senator Rayner of Maryland, Senator still politics in the case. He has de-Bailey of Texas, David R. Francis of cided that both political parties shall Missouri and William Randolph Hearst be represented equally on the jury, if the politics of the members of the jury It is easy to forecast the dire re- is to be considered at all. He has sults that might follow a break in the also given assurance that if former seating and disposition of the guests. Governor Taylor will return to the Suppose that it should fall to the lot state as a witness he shall be given of Senator Bailey to walk arm and every protection possible in all his arm into the dining hall with William rights. . The public generally has no Randolph Hearst of New York and interest in either the conviction or acelsewhere? They have scalped each quittal of Powers, but it does want other in the press and on the lecture him to have a fair trial. That the platforms so often that it is not be- people of Kentucky appreciate their lieved possible they could refrain from state has been sufficiently disgraced fisticuffs the first time they get within is evidenced by the overthrow of Beckarm's length of one another. Neither ham and his machine at the last eleclikes Mr. Bryan and neither would tion, due largely to the fact, as Govsupport him, except for regularity's ernor-elect Willson says, that the people were tired of having the Goebel

> WHO SHOULD GIVE THE ORDERS. The question, Who should give the orders to the police? has again been raised by the statement of the mayor in open session of the police board that he is the chief executive of the city and that his prerogative is broad enough to cover the police department.

The source of authority over the police is to be found in the city charter, under, which the mayor and the members of the police board all hold

Section 64 of the charter says: It shall be the duty of the mayor to enforce the laws and ordinances, etc.

Section 67 of the charter says: The chief of police shall have the supervision and control of the police force in charge of the police force.

Section 68 says: The chief of police shall be the principal ministerial officer of the corporation, etc.

Section 69 says: He shall be subject to the orders of the mayor in the suppression of riots of peace, etc.

These sections seem to be plain enough to avoid confusion. The point in controversy with previous police boards was whether the mayor or the mayor and police board together were charged with responsibility for law enforcement and the formulation of a police policy. The present board has equal authority and responsibility with the mayor, but the most farfetched construction of the charter would require the board to act officially and not individually by its constituent members.

No member of the police commission has any more authority to give an

efficiency of the police.

The heirs of the late Count Creighton are to be congratulated on adjusting their differences over the distribution of his property without precipitating a protracted will contest. This settlement means something for Omaha as well as for those directly surely not be the gainer were this large estate to be hung up in the courts is sure to put it in the way of investment and improvement through the heirs and beneficiaries.

hang any more editors either literally

THE BRYAN DINNER AT WASHINGTON, then appealed to the legislature, which else for staying the panic, is none the test next Tuesday, when he will just long enough to receive his com- It devoives upon Rockefeller, Morgan, appear as the guest of honor at a mission and to make way for Beck- Harriman, Hill and the other plutocrats, whose accumulations of a life-Caleb Powers has been in jail since time were in danger, to show their the affair have been in incubation for the death of Goebel, nearly eight years gratitude now by turning in and helpweeks and all the details have been ago. He has been sentenced twice to ing Mr. Bryan to achieve his great am-

The Nebraska Federation of not believe that his utterances have diboard, fill their glasses and hall him to be innocent, has been sent to prison vited to hold its next annual meeting in Omaha. The club women through-The program for the Washington insists he was tortured into making out the state should seize this oppordinner looks beautifully attractive on confessions implicating Howard and tunity to get acquainted with the throughout the land have not had the paper, but to the initiated it is clear Powers, has also been sent to prison metropolis, which was likewise the that great tact must be practiced by for life. Taylor, who was elected gov- original center of the woman's club movement in this section.

President Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland have both contributed words of encouragement to a new society that has been formed for "The Protecwithhold his endorsement until convinced that the protection does not

The Board of Education is again up will not down. The only way to deal with the fraternal societies in the public schools is to shut them out altodown to all of them.

George Fred Williams of Massachusetts says he "sees" a victory for Mr. Bryan next year. George Fred is just as optimistic as he was when he was a member of President Bryan's cabinet, just prior to the 1896 election.

"They will force Mr. Roosevelt to accept another nomination," says Congressman Hull of Iowa. Photographs do anything would make a decided hit in a moving picture show.

That carefully prepared bomb, Donahue off the face of the earth, has been duly set off "in the still o' night," wake anyone out of his sleep.

Josiah Quincy of Boston announces his intention to support Mr. Bryan for the presidency next year. That makes two Massachusetts votes for Bryan, since George Fred Williams is already

Possibilities of Wind Power. Washington Post, The man who puts in most of his time blowing his own horn is seldom heard complaining of overwork.

Stringing the Consumer.

Philadelphia Record. of the city, subject to the orders of the \$15,280,625 on the business of the past year. Cortelyou and others whose judgment he mayor and Board of Fire and Police Com- A dividend of 20 per cont with an additional missioners. All orders of the board bonus of 10 per cent will be paid to stockrelating to the direction of the police holders. The advance in the price of would be promptly done to maintain confiforce shall be given through the chief thread has made a sniart increase in the dence in those banks and financial instituof police, or, in his absence, the officer revenues of the trust at the expense, in tions that could show a clean bill of health. large part, of seamstresses.

Good Thing for the Other Fellow.

New York Tribune. Mr. Bryan wants to ostraclze the corporof the output in any line of production. But if he accepts three presidential nominations from the democratic party in twelve years he will himself be guilty of taking more than a 50 per cent share in that or gantzation's political operations and national convention dividends

> Hope for Straphangers. Baltimore American.

The Georgia court of appeals has decided that a common carrier is legally bound to provide passengers with seats, as compelling them to stand for want of room may cause injury. The decision was in the dambeen acting on the theory that it has age suit of a passenger who had been injured by a jolting received while standing. Following a similar decision in New Jersey, this movement may extend so that straphangers will no longer be "assets."

Union Good for Both

Portland Oregonian. the best traffic producing section of the cific with an immense amount of overland ceedings in the three other trials that of the police force any more reason to freight destined for the far east. The Union Pacific has reciprocated by making the Illinois Central the distributing feeder for a large amount of tea, matting and other products from the orient, as well as for a considerable amount of Oregon fruit. lumber and shingles It is not exactly a Hiawatha case of "useless each without the other," but it is a case where the roads operating together will prove vastly more profitable than if they are separated

VIRTUES OF FRUGALITY.

Some Directions in Which Its Value is Flouted. Pittsburg Dispatch

"If they'd save instead of wasting their what the market did now and then." is it seems to be aimed at the common ment for their perishable bodies and tion. speculators would differ from Senator usurpers who were willing to reimburse indefinitely, whereas its distribution exchange may be kept on the jump and but those who defy the government, who trade continue active.

is the frugal hand in injecting water in hardly be handled too ruthlessly. stocks, a marked economy in the use of Chancellor Andrews of the Univer- money to hold the inflated stocks at "The president there must be sity of Nebraska is again in Washing- speculative level, and retrenchment in a constructive readjusts. ... of ton, this time attending a meeting of huy of their own managers. And when of the rest of his term will be devoted the heads of state universities. It is a veteran lawmaker preaches the un- to persuading interstate corporations that to be hoped the chancellor will not doubted value of frugality to the people their interests and future prosperity dewho find difficulty in producing the means pend upon their siding him in persuading hang any more editors either literally of paying arbitrarily swollen prices for the states to give over to the federal government, milk, petroleum, coal, gas and sugar ernment, all regulation of interstate comis differs in degree rather than character merce. The importance of Mr. Taft's from telling the man perishing of thirst election to the presidency, in the presi-According to the local democratic in the desert that if he is frugal in the dent's eyes, is that the present distinc rush his postal savings bank through feated at the polls and by the verdict organ, "the man of the hour," who is over—as they undoubtedly will be if the porations and recalcitrant and wilfully

WHERE THE PRESIDENT STANDS Mr. Bryan's courage is to be put to declared him governor, and he lived other than William Jennings Bryan. His Latest Summing Up of the Case

Against the Trusts. In an article on 'Roosevelt, Wall Street and the Country," which purports to be an authoritative statement of the president's own view, together with an analysis of the Wall street game, the Broadway Magazine turns a spotlight on the impelng causes of the money game. "The president," says the writer, Lind-

sey Denison of the magazine staff, "does Woman's Clubs has been formally in- rectly brought about the recent financial stringency. The president believes that condition. He deplores the fact that the small bankers in villages and county seats spunk and acumen to look around them at the busy and fertile farms teeming with heavy crops, producing fat stock; at railroads overcrowded with traffic, at the bustling procession of eager buyers in the village stores; but that, on the other hand, these bankers look at their own community through the spectacles of Wall street bankers. They believe, rather than the evidence of their own eyes, what they tion of Fish." Mr. Harriman will are told from Wall street by persons interested in the preservation of usurped rights and who hope to achieve their end by destruction of the present extend to the Illinois Central species administration. And the small bankers regarding, with undue respect, the clamor of Wall street, began drawing in their credits refusing to extend their notes, thus throttling the markets and the proagainst the High School fraternity ductions of their own little communities. question which, like Banquo's ghost, Thus has come so much of a panic as we have had.

"The president is credited with having started a destructive movement by saying that Edward H. Harriman ought to be in gether or throw the bars completely jail. He has not said so-at any rate, not publicly. But he has said that the man of great wealth and responsibility, trustee for he wealth of thousands of others, who is illegally false to his trust, deserves jail more than the mere burglar or pickpocket. The president has not said that all the milliopaires of Wall street are rich malefactors, but he has said that among the millionaires of Wall street are malefactors

-too many of them. 'Moreover, he believes that the man of great wealth, who has acquired that wealth honestly, deserves the thanks, not to say the affection, of his fellow-citizens. Far from believing that the possession of honof anybody "forcing" Mr. Roosevelt to est wealth is an evil, the president nevertheless appreciates the temptations under which the very rich man must labor, sub- thirteen stars a ring inscribed with the jected, as he is constantly, to the intoxi- words, 'Perpetual union;' within this ring cating atmosphere of his own riches. The the all-seeing eye crowned with a halo; president has been known to refer to the beneath this eye the American flag, bearwhich was to blow Chief of Police fact that he did not originate the thought, ing in its field stars equal to the numbut that there is an infinitely great author- ber of the states united; in the folds of ity on record for some 2,000 years, that it the bars the words, God, liberty, law." shall be harder for a rich man to enter the but the detonation somehow failed to kingdom of heaven than for a camel to pression upon Secretary Chase, who a could be elected, and Mr. Bryan's nomipass through the eye of a needle.

"The president believes that his position in the present widespread agitation against of the sheriff, who, having caught a criminal red-handed, is bound to use all means to bring him to justice, but is also bound to protect him from mob violence and lynching. Carrying the comparison farther, if a man is pointed out to a sheriff by the mob as a criminal, it is no less and no more than his duty to seek to bring that man to justice and a fair trial, whether he be innocent or guilty.

"President Roosevelt clearly indicated his attitude with respect to the prevailing financial agitation directly on his return to Washington on October 24. Following a The Thread trust announces net profits of hurried conference with Secretaries Root, respects, it was decided that everything within the power of the administration Consequently, government funds, in the the mint director with the approval of the sum of many millions, were rushed to secretary of the treasury, and accordingly throughout the country to fortify substantial business interests, but not to be used ation which controls more than 50 per cent in support of speculators masking in the 1865, made it lawful for the same public name of honest enterprise.

'Long ago when Mr. Roosevelt was a admit of the appearance thereon, and it ivil service commissioner at Washington, accordingly found its way to the gold Tribune he detected the coming storm of indignation against corporate misdoings. When he half and quarter, where it has since reoccame president, the duty which loomed mained. The coinage act of 1873, to which largest before him was that of imposing we have before referred, continued that himself between this torrent of angry, and provision of the act of 1866. One question often unjust, criticism and the objects of it. The president believes that if he had come about that this particular permissive not imposed all the powers of his office and provision of the act of 1873 was dropped out his popularity between the agitators and in the codification of national laws under the mixed company of miscreant and hon- title of the Revised Statutes, made in 1874 est financiers a financial panic would have and amended and added to in 1877? already destroyed or impaired our credit and our industries for years.

"He believes that in time the men who are now his bitterest critics will acknowledge this. He believes that the clamor coin has become so scarce in Indiana that of his enemies against him and their complaints because of his depriving them of tified checks. their alleged rights, which they had ille-The divorce of the Illinois Central from gally assumed with the tacit consent of kindly upon the newspaper men of his the Union Pacific would be a serious loss the country, have not yet destroyed popufor both roads. The former road traverses lar faith in him, as the faith of the people in Grover Cleveland was for a time south, and since it passed into the control weakened. This faithfulness to him of of Harriman, has supplied the Union Pa- the people whose president he is, the chief executive attributes to two main causes: Daniel Boone spelled the name of a westthe recognition by the people of the ab. ern river thus: "Ohigho." Daniel was solute sincerity and honesty of his faithfulness to them; second, to the active and form his spelling. powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to him Charles N. Haskell, the Governor to be powerful support which has come to be powerful support which has come to be powerful support to be provided by the company of the support of the governor to be provided by the company of the support of the governor to be provided by the company of the support of the governor to be provided by the company of the governor to be provided by the governor to be preserved by the governor to be provided by the governor to be prov his policies in deed and word, in spite of and lived on a farm until he was eighteen their differences with him politically and years of age. in matters of detail.

"The president greatly desires the election of William H. Taft as his successor, from the French government, in recogbecause he believes that Mr. Taft is the man on whom the country can most thoroughly rely to mend the ways of industrial conditions throughout the world. erring corporations. It is as though a Senator Shelby M. Cullom is out in an party of straightforward and honest set- his name changed because it was "disinterview advising people to be frugal, tiers had taken possession legally of a pleasing to the eye, hard to pronounce great tract of land; arm, as their pros. and a milistone around his neck from a noney," says this exponent of old-fash- perity had developed, they had extended business standpoint. Reasons enough for loned apothegms, "they wouldn't care their activities over the border-line ustil the judge to suthorize Adolph Lazarowitz many of them had become squatters. En. to become Otto Lorence. This is first-class if effete doctrine, but joying undisturbed possession, without of these squatters' public resentment. expenditure of the masses it fails to rights they naturally made a great distouch the marrow of the pending ques- turbance when the knowledge of the ille It was not the extravagance of gal possession was commented upon and the ordinary people in buying fine ral- the demand finally arose for their ejec

coatly viands to delight their palates that "It is the president's feeling that sudder produced the pending difficulties. In and abrupt action would work great harddeed, bankers, merchants, brokers and ship and injustice to those among the Cullom, and prefer advice to the people the state for the mistake that had been to go on spending their money-or clear- made, and who were at once willing to ing house checks—that the medium of acknowledge the supremacy of the law; seek in every manner to retain authority. The frugality which Senator Cullum using bribery, forgery, embezziement and needs to urge, if he is to be up-to-date, everything but physical attack, could

of his own election board. He had entitled to more credit than anyone saferced fragality continues long enough, criminal corporations shall be maintained.

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"IN GOD WE TRUST."

How the Motto Came to Be Placed on Coins.

Springfield Republican. More light upon the origin of the coin-

age motto, "In God We Trust," is given by Elmer H. Youngman, editor of the Bankers' Magazine, in a letter to the New ship? York Times. He finds a full account in the twenty-fourth annual report of the director of the United States mint. It seems that in November, 1861, Secretary Salmon P. Chase of the Treasury department received a letter from Roy, M. R. Watkinson of Ridleyville, Pa., which said: hitherto been seriously overlooked. I mean third time. the recognition of the Almighty God in some form in our coins. You are probably a Christian. What if our republic were now shattered beyond recognition. Would not the antiquarians of succeeding centuries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen nation? What I propose is that, instead of the Goddess of Liberty we shall have next inside the tion, a change of party is not to be con-This seems to have made a strong im-

director of the mint: "No nation can be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in His deenormous corporations is analogous to that fense. The trust of our people in God distinctive experience of his life. should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay, with a motto expressing in the fewest and tersest words possible this national recognition." It was found, however, that the act of 1837 prescribed the mottoes and devices which might be placed upon the coins of

week later addressed this letter to the

the country, and that act did not admit tary designs for new one, two and threecent pieces, which provided these mottoes: "Our Country, Our God," and "God Our We Trust." Early in 1864 congress audelphia Ledger. with such devices as might be fixed by New York and deposited in national banks it was upon that coin that the legend now grouned, under discussion first appeared on the American coinage. The act of March 3. officials to extend the legend to other coins of the United States which would coins of \$5 and up, and the silver dollar, still remains unanswered: How did i

PERSONAL NOTES.

According to James Whitcomb Riley the bables are cutting their teeth on cer-

country, and has instructed that the journalists' gallery in the Duma be granted far better facilities.

A sale of autograph letters reveals that always too busy reforming Indians to re-

Former United States Labor Commis-

sioner Hon. Carroll D. Wright has renition of his efforts for the betterment of A man in New York petitioned to have BRYAN AND BRYANISM.

Chicago Inter Ocean: As a matter of fact, it is Mr. Bryan who is conferring the favor in this instance, especially when we consider how little his party has been able to do for anylody in recent years. New York World: If eleven years of

Mr. Bryan's leadership can reduce the "more united" democratic party to thirteen southern states, what will be the result of four years more of such leader

New York Sun: "What a spectacle it is this once great party on its knees to the president, begging him to do what neither Washington nor Jefferson would do-rus for a third term"-William J. Bryan. And what a spectacle it is, another once great party permitting itself to be hypnotised "One fact touching our currency has by a gilb demagogue who wants to run

Baltimore American: After all, why this discussion about the democratic candidate1 It has long been an acknowledged fact that it is not wise to swap horses in the middle of the stream, and the American people are wise enough to see that under present conditions, when affairs are in what may be termed a process of evolusidered.

nent of Mr. Bryan's willingness to run has been a signal success in smoking out his opponents. They are remarkable in showing enthusiasm directed the reverse way, Yet why should they not rejoice? They nation would at least afford them one more joyful opportunity to bury him. As for being buried again, of course, Mr. Hryan wouldn't mind. It has been the great and

LAUGHING MATTER.

"Are the running expenses of automo-biling very large?"
"That depends pretty much whom you're running over."—Baltimore Ameri-

"Here!" growled Mr. Kadley, "what do the country, and that act the Chase's or-the carrying out of Secretary Chase's or-der. In December, 1863, however, the di-der. In December, 1863, however, the di-

After taking anti-fat treatment for a week an obese person received a bill.
"But, doctor," he protested, "I haven't Trust." Secretary Chase approved of these with the latter changed to "In God" The bill is too big."

We Trust." Early in 1864 congress aucurtly, "is part of the treatment."—Phila-

> "The only thing I can recommend in your case," said the surgeon, "is a long journey."
> "Well, if it has to be, doc," the patient groaned, "get out your whittling tools and go shead with the operation."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Slug 47-What do the letters U. P. stand for? Copy Chopper—Depends on the context.
They may stand either for United Pres-byterian or for Harriman.—Chicago

"How is it that such a silent girl as Miss Daisy gets all the attention of the gymnasium crowd?" "Because, naturally, they prefer a dumb belle."—Baltimore American.

"I suspect," said the observant citizen, "that people do not pay as much attention to campaign speeches as they used to." "They don't," answered Senator Sorghum. "The business instinct is permeating the masses and they regard a campaign speech merely as a promisory note without any mortgage behind at."—Washington Star.

THE LEARNED WOMAN.

When I married my wife she had studied atenography. Got that down solid, then took up photog-Mastered that science and started geog-All in the course of a year.

She presently took up a course of thefollowed that up with a fouch of mythclogy.

Got a degree in the line of soology.

Still her great mind remained clear.

So she took in a course on the theory of writing. Some lessons and points on the subject of on house building, heating

So she entered the subject of steam navi-Took also instruction in church education, And mastered the study of impersona-

And still she was longing for more. Next she tackled the latest great fad-"Dress reform" institutions taught her simplicity;
"Dress reform" institutions taught her simplicity;
Sought the best way to encourage felicity.
Oh, she's as smart as a book.

She at last ended up with a course of pho-Gave a little attention and time to athlettes; The rest of her time she then gave to magnetics, And now she is learning to cook.

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