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25. 36,380 36,540 itere e encere growing. 10,,,,,,,,,, 24. 36,410 35,100 11...... 27......... 36,320 .36,140 35,150 28..... 37,190 of the hour" in Portugal, while expos-Terreserves 36,430 29......... 36,060 ing the corruption, extravagance and 36,260 30 38,220 incompetence of the monarchy, sought 15 36,350 to restore order through an improved. 16 36,100 as drastic and radical as those cham-Less unsold and returned copies .. 8,450 pioned by Carlos in defense of his Daily average 35,962 fused to be satisfied with the Franco GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. program, commendable as it is gen-Treasurer. erally conceded to have been, and

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

Every householder is something of a coal operator these days.

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown, even in these twentieth century But one thing seems certain, and that JAYE.

The straw votes being cast for Foraker are not causing any drain on the forage supply.

Six weeks of winter yet to come, according to Mr. Groundhog's official weather forecast.

"There is nothing easier than lying"

MURDER OF KING CARLOS-Shocked as the civilized world is champions of Bryan, and that all oth- South Omaha in its membership which over the tragic end of the life of King ers, no matter what their claims and were not members a year ago. This Carlos of Portugal, it must be ac- pretensions, are spurious, misbranded. may account for a large part, if not all, cepted as the natural and expected short-weighted and adulterated imita- of the increase. culmination of a series of political distors of Bryan democracy. turbances that have kept Portugal With the gauntlet thus insolently

seething in a practical state of revolunered conflict has been in progress between the radicals, who desired the "Order of the Has Beens." SENATOR HALE SHOCKED. For lack of other bumper to stand tional concessions, and the king, who

most urgently demanded by the presipersisted in asserting authority in the of each day's session to the revision of his people. King Carlos had been a stubborn

of the criminal code of the United

persisted in using the army budget as subject oppopents of President Roose- | monial mergers a private fund to be lavished on favor- velt can find occasion for criticising the of The ites. He refused to make any concess administration. Senator Hale, for insions in the matter of suffrage and stance, has just been terribly shocked stoutly opposed every effort of the by the discovery that a form of slavery people to secure representation in the exists among the natives in some pormanagement of public affairs. Last tions of the Philippine islands.

In the consideration of the revision May he dissolved the Parliament be-19...... 35,400 cause the Parliament and the ministry of the code one senator moved to reforms which contemplated a reduc- slavery in the United States. The motion of the kingly power. Since that tion drew out the fact that slavery still 24..... 36,460 time the revolution has been open and exists in certain parts of the Philippines. Senator Hale was promptly and

Premier Franco, halled as "the man properly wrought up and declared: If that monstrous condition exists today and has received the sanction of this govnot been appreciated by me. It may be because I have been careless and have no watched the progress of things, but I have not been aware that in our beneficent work of civilizing and converting and building ip the Philippine islands as a community we have considered as one of the steps necessary in this march of benevolence and beneficence to recognize human slavery and

> polygramy. 1 do not think the secretary of war, who is a man of very wide understanding, a good lawyer and a patriotic man, has ever considered that that condition absolves him from reporting from time to time as to conditions in the Philippine islands, which reports, either direct or through the president, are supposed to me to both bodies of congress. I am

not prepared to say that the War depart ment has suppressed important facts and bear upon the public sentiment with regard to those islands. The presumption is that we have been told the whole truth, and that the government there is in a

net or will press for the overthrow degree, you may say, almost despotic; yet hope it always will recognize, the fact that very condition must be reported fully to congress for its action.

Senator Hale's confession of ignorconstitutional form of government in ance as to conditions in the Philippines is far from creditable. He has been

difficult to understand how he suc-The administration at Washington ceeded in missing what is known by has made an eminently wise decision

among Dagan savages.

administration.

No effort has been made to conceal

there is just about enough of it left

Over in South Omaha the city attor-

Nebraska has in its permanent

nearly half is loaned out by the pur-

chase of their bonds to other states

The only democratic congressman

the-bottle and burned-in-the-cork house now includes four banks in ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. Important Qualification of Secretary One peculiar qualification which Mr. Taft

In discussing the agitation for laws thrown at their feet, it is up to the guaranteeing bank deposits, John Fortion for many months. A three-cor- Jacksonians to come to the scratch or gan, one of the leading bankers of be counted out and relegated to the Chicago, says:

If all deposits are to be guaranteed, the banker may ask himself, why not risk Roosevelt's chief weakness is the essenthem in trying to make himself rich, seeing no one in particular will be the loser? This is not particularly complimenbetween the senate and legislation tary to the bankers. But it raises a point advocates of the deposit guarface of the opposition of a majority dent, the senate is devoting a portion anty plan cannot afford to overlook.

The Boston Transcript, reports a champion of his claims to absolutism. States. The need of this revision is Providence wedding as "uniting two of Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed. Omaha by burdensome taxation as the per-Bee, Editorial Department. sonal perquisites of his kingly office confusing, they present, but the neces- the three great fortunes of the state." and used them to maintain a large sity of considering it at this time is Commercialism is certainly run wild and luxurfous court, despite the finan- not apparent. However, developments when a Boston paper cites Bradstreet cial abyes in front of the kingdom. He have shown that even in such a dry instead of Browning in reporting matri- doubtless carry these policies out in his

> The limit of patience has about been reached with those members of congress who spend much time in calling the speaker a czar and abusing him for based rather upon his methods than upon his alleged autocratic use of his power. The speaker has only such power as the house gives him by the votes of a have the breadth and sanity of view which personal property and liberty on which the majority of its members. enables him to look at all sides of a ques-

Democrats are poking fun at Gensudden." if he should become president. eral Grosvenor because he, predicts that Bryan will have but 166 votes in the electoral college. They would en-Washington Letter in New York Times joy their sport more if it were not for the fact that "Old Figgers" has a recthis visit to Washington with consummate ernment or of the senate, it certainly has ord for getting mighty close to the acskill. He has taken a leaf out of the tual results.

> Miss Ida Tarbell asserts that the recent panic was caused by women who spend all the money they can get and have not learned to save or economize. As the women cannot vote and are not running for office the explanation will do, at least until after November.

to the smoking room Mr. Bryan took charge "Mr. Bryan never makes any sacrifices for his party" says the New York senators listened dutifully to what he had World. Unjust. Mr. Bryan will have to say. to cancel at least ten lecture dates, worth \$500 each, in order to serve his conditions in the Philippino islands which party as chaperone at the Denver conthere might have been a man defeated

The New York World has figured out that it costs the country \$150 a I think it always has recognized, and I minute to maintain congress. Yes, and the financial cost is not the greatest feature of the burden.

The court-martial should acquit General Stoessel. It is certain that he held out as long as possible, since his relating to Philippine affairs, and it is and milk at 1 a quart.

Taft's Strength.

don't want me."

with rare skill."

political future in this country.

terms:

Chicago Record-Herald (ind.). Walter, Wellman, describes the Taft-

Taft for the Presidency.

Providence (R. L) Journal (rep.)

judicial career. The president is more than

a party leader, more than an executive

officer; his potency far transcends the

for reform is desirable, but it should be

tially partisan nature of his temperament.

Whatever he believes, he believes so strenu-

ously that he will not admit there can be

characteristic has been of service to him in

forcing through constructive legislation in

the face of an indifferent or even hostile

congress. On the other hand, it has led

him into errors which have too frequently

allenated those heartfly desirous of sup-

porting him. Mr. Taft has been unjustly

characterized as a mere echo of Mr.

Roosevelt. That he endorses Mr. Roose-

velt's policies broadly speaking, he has

himself made clear; indeed, he could hardly

have remained a member of the administra-

tion on any other terms. But he would

own way. Nor is theregany reason to sup-

pose that they are not in the main approved.

by the nation at large. The "reactionaries."

The Knowing Mr. Bryan.

(ind.).

Mr. Bryan has handled his campaign on

per on just that nian. When the clears

were reached and the guests moved out

of the conversation, and thereafter the

He began by telling them he had heard

of but one candidate for the presidency

who had been defeated three times; that

four times, but he was absolutely certain

no man had ever been defeated on his fifth

campaign, Then, apropos, perhaps, of

floor manager took him by the arm and

somewhat abruptly conducted him outside.

In a short time the cowpuncher tried again

Then the manager tackled him with vio-

lence and threw him out. As he picked

himself up the cowpuncher turned to some

loungers and said: "Those fellows can't

fool me. I know what they mean. They

who went unbidden to a ranch dance. The to undertake it by law."

so far as can be judged, are in a distinct

accompanied by balanced judgment. Mr.

Zent

This

mere prerogatives of his position.

any honest difference of opinion.

A PAR-REACHING DECISION.

Decree of the Supreme Court.

Boston Transcript

Bryan in the Act of Filing His Third Significance of the Labor Union

Party Mortgage. Pittsburg Dispatel

A REMARKABLE SHOW.

One William Jennings Bryan of Ne-The decision of the United States su brasks is at present engaged in giving has for the presidency is derived from his preme court, declaring unconstitutional that section of the Erdmann act which quite the most extraordinary exhibition ever given in American politics. Mr forbids railronds or other carriers engaged in interstate commerce to discharge em-ployes because of membership in labor or-Bryan is in Washington, the national carital, where every American citizen has a right to go and has a personal interest ganizations is one of sweeping significance. The Nebraskan is not there, however, to It may be pointed out in the first place question or influence legislation; not to that this decision shows elearly what the court would do to the Beveridge measure look upon the spiendid public buildings or for the prevention of child labor by exmonuments that belong to all of the peocluding its products from interstate comple; not to con the treasures of art, or merce, if the court were called upon to descience, or of literature gathered in the termine the constitutionality of this plan, national repositories. Mr. Bryan is there The court holds in its opinion on the Erdto look after a nomination for president mann act that the status of union labor in that he assumes belongs to him by some the railway service has no such connection right, and to see that it is not sequestered with interstate commerce as to justify fedfrom him.

eral interference in its behalf. Clearly, With some flourish of trumpets it was then, the employment of child labor it announced a few days ago that leading manufacturing establishments is beyond lemocrats were about to try to induce the constitutional limits of the federal Bryan to eliminate his candidacy for the regulating power in reference to interstate nomination in the interest of their party. commerce. It can hardly be doubted that They had been looking around and had the court, as now constituted, would declare decided there was no chance for demothe Beveridge bill unconstitutional.

cratic victory with Bryan as the party can-The principle in this decision, if followe n other cases, would invalidate many state didate. Then Mr. Bryan hastened is Washington, and there he has since remained laws for the protection of union labor giving out assurances that he will not reagainst discriminating treatment by emnounce his candidacy at the request of his ployers. Massachusetts, for example, has enemies; that he will hear what his friend statute that prohibits employers from reminority. Most of the criticism which the quiring employes not to join labor union have to say, but-well, his candidacy must president has had to meet of late has been organizations as a condition of securing be endorsed or condemned by the plain employment. Massachusetts and other people. He has met all comers and has his aims. Such criticism would not apply states also have clauses in their constitugiven them what to him seem to be good to Mr. Taft. A man who has filled a high tions similar to the fifth clause of the reasons for clinging to that prospective judicial office so satisfactorily as he must federal constitution for the protection of nomination

As an exhibition of sublime confidence recent decision of the supreme court is in his own hypnotic powers this has never tion. There need be little fear that he based. The consistent application of the been excelled by any man. As an exhibiwould be "too rash, too unadvised, too principle in question, by state and federal tion of assumption of ownership of a party courts, would thus nullify the laws for the it is without parallel. Bryan, however, protection of union labor. Indeed, some of has gone further and selected a candidate these laws have already been declared unfor vice president for his personally owned constitutional by the state courts.

party-one who had been named as a possi-It does not seem to us that the adoption ble rival for his coveted presidential nomiof compulsory arbitration would be rennation. In short, Mr. Bryan has said to the dered impossible by this decision, if an democrats of the country, in ways that effective public demand for such action speak louder than words; that he embodies should ever arise. In that event some constitutional" way would doubtless be all of the wisdom of that party, that to him found to put the desired plan into force. belongs the right to select the candidates At present no such demand for it exists. , for president, vice president and to dictate the platform on which they will stand. To Thus far indeed the public has shown amazingly little restlessness under the burthe suggestion that all this means defeat den of strikes and lockouts. Its submis- he coolly inquires whose business is that sive patience under the tribute laid upon save his own. He has thriven on defeat it by predatory combinations of capital on twice administered and with increasing emthe one side, and militant organizations phasis, and a third defeat will not injurof labor on the other side, reminds us of his lecture receipts in the least. As we one of the blessings of Jacob: "Issachar said in the beginning, it is quite the most was a strong ass bowed down beextraordinary exhibition ever given in American politics. It is better, in any event, to have the

LAUGHING GAS.

organizations themselves. Prof. F. J. Stim-"You'd be surprised to know the number of proposals I have had this winter!" "Someone must have circulated a report that you have money."-Houston Post. son has well said, in commenting on the constitutional expediency of legislation to enforce the employment of union labor

'If employers of labor are to come to em-Bachelor-How about Dusenberry's trial marriage that he took a year ago? Benedict-Just like any other. All mar-riages are trials.-St. Louis Times. ploy only members of trade unions, it would be better and more in consonance with the principles of a free government for them something he felt in the atmosphere, he to be persuaded, not coerced, by the unions

"I hear Jones is to be fired for having a case of beer in his room. What action do you think the faculty will take?" "I don't know; they're trying the case told the story of a cowpuncher in Texas themselves, rather than for the government

"I don't know; they're trying the case now behind locked doors."-Yale Record.

Young Specenamore (with enthiusiasm)-Isn't that Dollie Dumplings a dream? Ardfax-Yes; you'll wake up some day and find that's all she is.-Chicago Tribune.

Moses had just written down the Ten

house carries an appropriation of \$4,000,000 Commandments. "But," they cried, "would you dare at-tempt any legislation in a presidential to defray the expenses of the present occupation of Cuba. A motion was made to

year?" Herewith the ancient lawgiver changed the subject.-New York Sun. strike out the item on the ground that the Cubans should bear the cost of an intervention which was necessitated b" their

ties, I feit t

American Eagle-I certainly am siad about this new issue. Goddess of Liberty-Why didn't you like the other one?

American Eagle-Because, my dear lady, whenever I looked at my nethor extremi-ties. I feit that I ought to join a pony

"There are two sides to every question,"

said the broad-minded man. "Of course," answered Senator Sorghum. "But that's no reason why a man shouldn't

is pretty sure to be whipped."-Washington Star.

guide of ours is a very impertment young feller.

Mr. Suddenritch-Why, he's got onto the fact that we came from the country. Mrs. Suddenritch-How could he know

Mr. Suddenritch-I dunno. But he pointed

out one of them oldest pictures an' said he s'posed I'd be interested in Rubens.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Why are you weeping, dear?" asked the

oung wife's mother. "I'm afraid," sobbed the distressed one.

"Cheer up, my child. When he begins to to those things again it will be time enough or you to get suspicious."--Chicago Record-

Mrs. Suddenritch-What has he done?

Suddenritch (traveling abroad)-Tha

vention.

an active participant in all discussions wife was selling chickens at \$4 each

The illuminating example set by the entire country that slavery exists, Colonel Bryan in embracing Roger that our troops shall not be immedi- in certain forms, in the Sulu group of Sullivan seems to have been altogether terms.

Roosevelt book and has become master, with a big stick. He has greeted every one of the men who secretly cherished the intention of telling him that he ought to be the Warwick and not the candidate of the democracy with very much the same sort of cheerful glare that John L. Sullivan used to employ on his antagonists in the ring. As a result that secretly cherished intention has remained secret. Mr. Bryan carried off the Newlands din-

says the Philadelphia Record. Speaking from experience?

Like Banquo's ghost, the specter of success, will not down.

door of hope is still open.

The Nebraska farmer has been looking for this snow and would even have been glad to have welcomed it sooner.

Caruso lost \$40,000 in a bank fallure, but he need not be unduly cast down. He can still raise money on his notes.

Finding the lid down tight in Omaha, the ground hog had no trouble in seeing that his shadow was on straight.

The president is showing no disposition to apologize to the American people because his views and conduct do not please Senator Foraker.

Governor Johnson is still waiting for a letter from Lincoln allowing him to and the new officials get the machinery Nebraska law. Last fall, however, have the Minnesota delegation in the of local affairs running smoothly. They candidates for the school board in democratic national convention.

do?

Senator Platt declares that he is fat after the official evacuation of the ishappy as I am fat." He is not so fat to a hurry call a little later. but what he can still hide behind a stout cane.

Mayor "Jim" is not just the kind of a mayor we want for Omaha, but his absance from the city does not give us a substitute that is any marked improvement.

This proposition to send the expresidents to The Hague is gaining much support. The disposition of the people is to reward ex-presidents, not to punish them.

Hon. "Jim" Jeffries has been appointed a member of the committee to welcome the fleet upon its arrival at San Francisco. "Jim" is a striking figure at all times.

"Countess Succhenyi will be received | rejected, the Dahimanites are now rein court when she goes to Austria." signed to the necessity of having a prisays the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Still, it is a little early to be hinting to, and are girding themselves for the about divorce proceedings.

A Missouri editor is apologizing be- innocently misled, the Dahimanites cause he wrote "Mr. Bryan is the most | want it known far and wide that they, That's no mistake.

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ately withdrawn from Cuba as soon as the affairs of that island are turned of an agreement entered into by the

over to the natives one year hence. sultan of Sulu and General Bates, When the island government is rethe Success league, in spite of its ill stored about 2,000 American troops will be kept in the island, until such time as the Cuban and American au-So far as the vice presidential nomi- thorities are convinced that their servration is concerned, the democratic ices, even in a precautionary capacity, are no longer needed. Governor Magoon and the other representatives of the United States will retire from the islands, but the troops will stay over

popular demand for reform and popu-

lar protest against monarchial abuses

finally found vent in the brutal murder

It is impossible at this time and at

this distance to forecast intelligently

the immediate effect of this tragedy.

Whether the influence that caused the

removal of King Carlos will be content

to seek relief and reform in govern-

ment through the queen and the cabi-

of the monarchy remains to be seen.

is that another step, "blood-marked

though it be," has been taken toward

a march that has been in progress in

KEEPING SOLDIERS IN CUBA.

Europe for hundreds of years.

of the king and the crown prince.

five or six months at least. This decision, it is undefstood, is based upon requests made by some of the most representative citizens of Cuba, men who are enthusiastically in favor of the restoration of the Cuban government, yet anxious that the independence of the republic be established on a firm and stable basis. These men fear that the premature withdrawal of the troops would be marked to furnish a pretext for carping at the by uprisings of the Cuban insurrectos and a split between political factions that might lead to an early overthrow

of the government. They want the ney has made a ruling that candidates troops retained until the germ of stable for the school board 'are not to be government has had time to spread nominated by direct primary under the

want Uncle Sam, in the form of his Omaha were nominated by primary army, to act the role of spectator while election and went on the ticket by vir-London milkmen have decided to the self-government experiment is tue of that nomination. Inasmuch as adopt an official song, to be sung at again conducted through the prelimi- the law makes no difference between regular meetings of the organization, nary stages. The Cuban leaders and Omaha and South Omaha in this re-How would "The Old Oaken Bucket" the authorities at Washington have spect, the difference must be in the consequently agreed that it is better lawyers. for the troops to remain a few months

and happy, and adds, "I am about as land than to be compelled to respond school funds over \$7,700,000, of which

> BLOOD ON THE MOON. There is blood on the mid-winter

moon. Here comes the Dahlman Democracy and challenges the Jacksonians to should be used to help out the taxpaymortal combat, accusing the latter of ers of other states we would like to being controlled by merely "alleged" hear it. democrats suspected of treacherous

and traitorous designs upon the politfrom Nebraska broke into a discussion ical life of Nebraska's great Comof the deficiency appropriation the moner, William Jennings Bryan. According to the proclamation of

the Dahlmanites, they have up to this time been in a "conciliatory" mood, with the carefully concealed purpose "to avoid the expense, strife and contention" of the primary election for down to the subject in hand. which they have been loudly clamor-

fray.

covered by Inaugance.

ing. But, finding their peace offering Note the difference between President Roosevelt's attitude toward corruptors of good government and that mary, much as they would prefer not of Colonel Bryan toward Roger Sullivan, whom he accused only a short

time ago of having asphysiated the For fear that some people might be democratic party in Illinois.

desirable candidate in sight" and the the Dahlman Democratic club, chris- ings shown by the comparative weekly printer made it "Mr. Bryan is the tened in the name of his honor, and monthly statements must be gratimost durable candidate in sight." Mayor "Jim," of lariat and other fame, fying to all of us, but it should be reare the only truly-labeled, blown-in- membered that the local clearing the telephone wires.

the Philippines, and exists by virtue lost on the belligerent Dahlmanites and the Jacksonians:

With both our United States sensrepresenting the United States authoritors natives of Iowa, is it any wonder ties, during McKinley's time. This that the Iowa plan of dispensing fedagreement was considered absolutely essential to any step looking to the eral patronage is likewise to be transpacification of the Sulus. It is a form planted in Nebraska? of bondage, more religious than com-

The best reason that the United mercial, which is being rapidly stamped States and Japan will not engage in out. It was recognized as one of the war is that they have nothing just necessary steps in changing the cusnow to fight about. toms of hundreds of generations

> "Pork Bar'l" Empty. Philadelphia Press.

There are going to be no public build this "monstrous condition," and the ings handed out by congress this year, progress of the Sulus and their breakso that we shall be compelled to keep ing away from old customs has been the fires of patriotism going with govtreated in nearly every official report ernment free seeds. are completely refuted.

made on conditions in the islands. Pass 'Em Up. While the system of slavery in the Louisville Courier-Journal "To avoid heart disease," says a spe-Sulu group is in process of extinction

cialist, "do not' allow your troubles to prey upon your mind." In other words. promise the bill collector everything he wants and let him worry up a case cardiac paralysis if he likes.

Cigar Bands Must Go. St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The cigar band is an imposition on good nature." It is economic waste. It puts a premium on selfisiness. It promotes bad temper. And altogether it is a highly immoral agent. It is a nuisance to be abated and a cancer to be extirpated by the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Rivalry in Naval Programs. Chicago Record-Herald.

The German Reichstag has voted to per mit the government to spend \$100,000,-000 annually during the next ten years

land's navy.

Hope Scoots for Cover. Portland Oregonian.

from Alabama and Massachusetts to A message of dire import came rumbling under the sea a few days ago all the of the Denver convention, if that body has Utah and Colorado. If there is any good reason why more than \$3,000,000 belonging to Nebraska taxpayers

tained at all hazards.

Exhibit Number One. St. Louis Globe-Democrat."

While Mr. Bryan is on the subject of other day with a defense of Bryan and Bryanism. He has followed this up by making a few remarks on the tariff 1896 a total of 115,999, and in 1900 the on paper and paper pulp while the Indian bill was under consideration. Parker, got but \$2,921 in Nebraska and there was a separate populist vote of 20. After a few more tries he may get

518. Mr. Bryan is the favorite son of two parties in Nebraska and has reduced both to a frazzle.

Promoting Conversation Boston Globe

By the aid of electricity the American people now exchange yearly hundreds of millions of telephone talks. They probably use the telephone ten times as much as they do the telegraph. And the telegraph

is also utilized more than ever. If it were not for the telephone and telegraph, how-The increase in Omaha bank clear- ever, the pieces of mail matter in our postoffice would be so increased that in the large cities many thousands of messenger boys would be required to deliver the com-

It has beer, taken for granted that Cuba was to foot the bill. Certainly it ought to do "The neculiarity of the whole thing is

tween two burdens."

recognition of trade unions come naturally

and gradually through the influence of the

CUBA SHOULD PAY THE BILL.

Shouldering Cost of Occupation on

Uncle Sam.

The urgent deficiency bill now before the

Chicago Tribune.

that the man who had no machine, no so. The United States can not properly be asked to carry its generosity so far as the organization, no political acumen, and who deficiency bill contemplates, especially if is, in fact, judged by the old standard, one the president shall carry out his policy of of the poorest politicians in the world, has experimenting with another independent said completely overthrown, horse, foot and

Cuban government. dragoons, one of the keenest and ablest According to Governor Magoon, the direct cost to the national ircasury of Cuba of the time trying to look at both sides at once political leaders in the country, backed by one of the most perfect organizations, led revolution of 1906 amounted to \$8,000,000. While the Palma government was fighting It is no wonder that politicians of the

own misconduct, but it was defeated.

the revolutionists it added to the number older type are dumb with astonishment. It of rural guards. It called out 11,000 militiais no wonder that Mr. Wellman himself men, whose pay amounted to \$1,000,000 and records the advent of a new type of politi whose maintenance cost nearly \$1,500,000. cal leadership which will dominate the The indirect damage to Cuba, such as the check of the investment of capital, the The significance of the phenomenon de loss of credit, etc., the governor does not serves the widest attention. If such leaderattempt to estimate. Now, if in addition ship as Taft has given to the progressive the Cubans shall be required to reimburse policies heretofore most closely identified the United States for all its outlays on with the name of Roosevelt is to be the their account, they will have a better unleadership of the future, then, indeed, the pessimists who despair of the future of government by the people in our country

be paid.

from noises.

work.

should be taken out of it.

Blucher in the Prussian army.

as long as the story habit continues.

Thomas F. Porter, the poet mayor of

Lynn, Mass., has written a poem in

derstanding of the costliness of a revoluderstanding of the less ready to indulge in such luxuries. It is true that there are a great many Cubans who are not taxpayers and would not be disturbed by thoughts of the cost of a revolution which offered them an enjoyable occupation. But there must The general expectation that Bryan, in be many whose insurrectionary ardor would spite of the disastrous results of his leaderbe chilled when it was made plain to them | Herald.

that the full price of intervention had to

PERSONAL NOTES.

"SAUCE FOR THE GANDER."

The Cuban treasury is fat from being empty, and all the money that the United States has spent in pacifying the island

that?

In a germ infested city, There went forth the proclamation From the Board of Health, that children Must submit to vaccination. But the parents went demurring. As they were but human creatures, Saying "If you 'scratch' our children, You must also 'scratch' the teachers." Isaac L. Rice of New York has had a

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coom hewn in the solid rock under his Now the teachers went demurring, Saying "Money will not hire us. Riverside Drive residence to get away For well not submit-no, never-To that cruel vaccine virus." Yet they made this one proviso, Saying they would make concession if their worthy superintendent. Headed the bare-armed procession. John Leonard Reeder celebrated his 108th birthday at Quincy, 111. He was in

the battle of Waterloo, serving under III. A dangerous disease is said to be threat-

But the superintendent, too, demurred ening the chestnut trees of the east, but the supply of chestnuts will never cease,

But the superintendent, too, demurred At this insinuation. And vowed that they must also "scratch" The Board of Education. Of this august body, every man Looked wise and shock his head. "Scratch' if you must these august arma, But 'scratch' the doctors', too," they said.

praise of the muddy streets. The bur-1V. den of his lay is that the mud gives the tailors, the bootblacks and the laundries

IV.
The Board of Health said foolishly.
"They surely don't mean us."
But the citizens gave it a rising vote And made no end of funs.
For the medical men this was a blow.
But these worldiy-wise knight errants immediately set on foot a scheme
To veccinate the parents. Senator Gore of Oklahoma told a New York writer that he had been a candidate To vaccinate the parents.

V. Now we have no doubt these worthy souls Would have played the part of hero. But old Jack Frost came "buttin" in" And the mercury fell to zero: Then 'twas 'twenty-three' for the small-

pox germs, They fled on the wings of the blizzard, And all the city was made immune. As if "scratched" by the wand of a win-ard. BAYOLL NE TRELE,

Just a Word of Praise.

Has anyone perchance seen a Spanish roubadour wandering about the fields and byways of Omaha, watching the sun go down or listening to the call of the homeseeking birds as the dusk falls? Buch a ape there must be, for we welcome him again to the columns of The Bee after a short silence. Sometimes his poems can the lift of a bird's song: at others 12 chances on some trick or manner of poor humanity and laughingly holds it up to view in whimsical rhymes. Sometimes we catch a glimpe of a heart in love with nature, sometimes a tender pensive versa, but never a sad or sorry line-a merry

heart that truly "dooth good fike medicine." Sing on sweet singer from the Spaniah main. "There's a ship on the sea that belongs to

thee, And over the sea lles Spain.")

And "Bayoll Ne Trels" will come to his own in time. INCOGNITO. Omaha, January 31, 1908.

ically more democratic than Bryanism in any form. Those who stand by democracy should be. a third battle he might offer the Ne- democracy, infused with Bryan or Bryanbraska returns as an instructive exhibit. ism, and will oppose it to the end, and ispestries, and has recently added an Mr. Bryan received in his own state in they will abide the chances of their opposition, well assured of the support of their

Governor Johnson is not an orator. But there are few men in the country who hobby since its inception and he has percan give a better account of themselves sisted in keeping it alive under discourbefore an audience. The Minnesots governor aging circumstances and against the adcan talk faster for two hours and make vice of persons prominent in the affairs more friends and fewer enemics, advance of the Metropolitan. It has produced litmore plausible ideas and skip more hard the in the way of actual results. nuts than any other man in politics today.

found public man, the Minnesota governor is, as a candidate, resourceful, human and quick, just the kind of man who makes a good run. In office he is quiet, modest, ready and dependable. One of his most charming characteristics is his handling of patronage. It is the point at which at which Johnson rises to his bast.

votes in the national convention from the states represented by these fifty-three congressmen are not, it is true, quite sufficient to constitute the requisite one-third to render his nomination impossible, but their total is great enough, if the anti-Bryanites can agree upon a more conservative candi-

Can Bryan Get Two-Thirds?

Leslie's Weekly (rep.).

ship in 1896 and 1900, will be the nominee

of his party in 1908 may be disappointed

if the fifty-three democratic representatives

in congress who are reported as opposing

his nomination stand by their guns. In a

democratic national convention a two-

thirds vote is necessary to insure nomina

tion, instead of the mere majority which

suffices in a republican convention. The

date, for the nucleus of a successful oppoin carrying out its naval program. This sition to the naming of the selfish and will make it necessary for the British socialistic editor, lecturer and politician Parliament to vote to spend at least \$110,who has so long been hanging upon the 000,000 annually in strengthening Eng-

neck of the democracy. Democracy and Democracy.

Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.). The Eagle will not abide by the action

way from London to New York. It was any Bryaniam left in it. Bryan is not a rom the syndicate of the former city democrat, and Bryanism is not democracy that controls the entire output of dia- The Denver convention will have to do a monds from two of the greatest diamond great many things which it apparently will mines of Africa to a diamond importing not do, in order to revive, or even to regalompany of the latter saying that the vanize, democracy, as the Eagle underpresent price of diamonds will be main- stands it. That which opposes Bryan or

Bryanism is historically, morally and logas it was, represent the democracy that They will oppose a so-called

Minneapolia Journal (rep.).

In short, without being a hero or a pro munications now sent in a single day over most politicians fall down. It is the point ing to take a further chance on the seri-

figures declined to 114,015. In 1904 consciences and of their countrymen.

Heinrich Conried has announced that at the close of the present season he will close his Metropolitan Grand Opera

The school has been Conried's school.

Taking More Chances

Indianapolis News. The railroads ask for a little more time in which to comply with the so-called nine-hour law. As this law was designed largely to prevent in some measure the frequency of train wrecks, it is

to be assumed that the railroads are willous damage they suffer therefrom.

for United States senator ever since he was 11 years old, and, speaking of Oklahoma, he added: "We have there every requisite for human happiness, I thanand we don't get anything from the east except the sunrise." John R. McLean, owner of the Wash ington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer,

and once democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, has a fad for collecting enormous hall to his town house in Washington to be used as a museum for the

display of his treasures.

Governor Johnson.