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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.

Naturally, the prohibition platform carries water on both shoulders.

"Denver has been making history," says the Denver Post. And money.

Denver tackled too big a contract when it tried to how! Hobson down.

Castro is getting to the point where he will soon be on friendly terms with publicity. none but himself.

Mr. Bryan has put publicity into his platform. Mr. Taft has arranged to put it into practice.

yet called at Fairview to congratulate the democratic candidate.

The Geographical society has located one in Oklahoma, toc, named Haskell.

Anyway, Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan in this vein, says: will be able to have the dandelions in their front lawns properly extermi-

nated. A man named Hazard has been nominated on the democratic ticket in Illi-

Senator Platt celebrated his seventyfifth birthday by having "Three Weeks" read to him. He seems deter-

can reduce that to pints, quarts and

In addition to having been twice defeated as a candidate for governor of Indiana, it is charged that John Worth Kern was once city attorney of

"The republican party will be rid of Mr. Roosevelt in a few months. When will the democratic party be rid of Mr. Bryan?" asks the New York Sun. In a few months.

Returning democrats are asserting personally and to his family. that they lost a pound a day in Denver. Most of them lost several pence on the side.

ment reported the crop prospects better than the ten-year average.

nearly forty years with the High school receive notice of his nomination: at the present location and the prospects are good that it will get along nicely with one central high school for a few more years.

Just to show that he is not overparticular nor unduly proud. W. E. Corey of the steel corporation gave a dinner in Paris at which he entertained a duke, two counts, three princes and a miscellaneous assortment of titled personages.

By the way, the law of Nebraska requires every candidate for office to file a public statement of all the moneys expended in procuring his nomination. accept the notification is 1900 and he Mr. Bryan is a resident of Nebrasks went not because of hostility at home. presidential office. Here is a chance just as he went to New York in 1896.

show that it is a gallery play pure and tivating. It is unfair to him and to

After the republicans had named a other construction upon his course. treasurer subject to the publicity laws of New York for the express purpose of having that law govern the receipt and expenditure of campaigr moneys, there to follow suit with some sort of effort to make good their professions of superior virtue. But the proclamation made by the democrats is such a transparent fraud with such big skimmer holes left for evasion that it is not likely to fool anybody with ordinary intelligence.

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No single contribution is to be re-19...... 36,460 ceived over \$10,000, nor over \$100 30...... 35,890 without public listing, but contributions of less than \$100 are to be kept 24...... 38,340 to ante up \$15,000 he will have to put same attention for development as may 25...... 38,800 in his chips in two stacks. If a man be devoted to parks in other sections of wants his name posted as a self-sacri-29...... 36,500 ficing democratic patron he will give 30..... 36,390 at least \$100, whereas if he wants to 'keep it dark" he will make his donation \$99.99, or he may make any number of donations he may desire, pro Publicity is necessary to insure the pure motives of the man who gives \$100, but entirely unnecessary to exwho gives only \$99.99.

Again, the list of contributions subject to publicity is to be set out to public light October 15 and subsequent contributions immediately as received thereafter. But why wait until October 15-two weeks before election? If there is any good reason for publicity then, why not now? If the contributions to the democratic campaign fund were to be juggled or misbranded -which, of course, is not to be imagined-what relief could be had or remedy applied fifteen days before election?

The Bryanite plan of publicity is a good gallery play, but it will not stand

"THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY."

In an apparently studied effort to convey the impression to the outside world that the entire sentiment of Mr. Bryan's fellow townsmen has un-None of Mr. Hearst's managers has dergone a change toward him since 1896 and 1900, democratic news purveyors make out that Mr. Bryan will be notified at home of his nomination a new volcano in Ofegon. There is for the presidency this time, because the political hostility of his neighbors has sufficiently subsided to allow the The colored voters will notice that ceremonies to be held in Lincoln withthere was no protest in the democratic out danger of an outbreak of some platform over the Brownsville incident. kind. The Lincoln correspondent of the democratic World-Herald, writing

To Lincoln especially and to the state at large in general the decision to have in Central America. They have the the official notification take place at Fair- same climate, language and resources view is of tremendous importance. It will and have begun to realize that they bring here crowds which probably no other event in the history of the city has ever Twice before this Mr. Bryan has progress has been hindered by revoluhad to leave his home and his home city tions and by wars against each other to be notified elsewhere. This was made and the leading men in all five of the necessary by the hostility of too great a little nations are professedly anxious to proportion of his neighbors. Today these

first formal gun of the campaign of 1938. away from old habits. Honduras has as the weather, Mr. Bryan has long been recognized a little outbreak of its own, with a as a reputable citizen of Lincoln and fine chance that Salvador will join in Secretary Wilson estimates the com- this premeditated insult to the intelli- the mix-up. The president of Guateing corn crop at 2,700,000,000 bush- gence of the residents of the state mala narrowly escaped assassination els. The Peoria class in arithmetic capital can not be excused by a mere through a revolutionary plot, and redesire to manufacture political capital. the flimsy misrepresentation of his latest outbreaks, but the whole neck inated in Denver last week the first to is seething with the revolutionary him to shout over the outlook? congratulate him were hundreds of his spirit. neighbors and fellow townsmen. In response to their greetings Mr. Bryan United States is partially provided for spoke feelingly of the friendship of his in the recent treaties and, if ordered, neighbors and the good people of Lin- would be fully warranted by our intercoln, who, regardless of political dif- ests at Panama and throughout the ferences, had always been lavish with Central American section. With the their expressions of good will to him

The conditions that exist now in cannot connive in any disturbance that Lincoln indicate no revolution of senti- would jeopardize American interests. pounds a day, with extra shillings and ment. In 1896, when Mr. Bryan was For some years Uncle Sam has been for the first time a candidate, he could looked upon as the policeman for just as well have been notified at South America and with the develop-"This is a democratic year," said home, but chose to go elsewhere for ment of American interests in Central Permanent Chairman Clayton at Den-different reasons. In "The First Bat-America the policeman will have enver, and at the same time the govern- tle." Mr. Bryan's own story of that campaign, he includes this speech. made to a throng of neighbors who marched to the train to speed him on cover Secretary Gruenther finds the Omaha has gotten along finely for his way to New York, where he was to

In ordinary times I would have desired is boosting his favorite candidate in a have the notification take place at my home. But this is not an ordinary camany personal preferences which we may simply whistling to keep up their have. I expressed the desire to be notified be presented first in the heart of what now seems to be the enemy's country, but which we hope to be our country before this for the purchase of the Levi Carter slept too late one morning. campaign is over. I appreciate the kindness which you, our neighbors, have shown gathering here to bid us good bye. All that I can promise you is that, whether what I shall do meets your approval or accept all consequences which may follow. the city for so many years in that ca-Mr. Bryan went to Indianapolis to

and has just been nominated for the but because of his own preference, the interparliamentary union may require his attendance upon its sessions for him to make another gallery play. In his two former campaigns he went in Berlin in September. This call gratulate itself that it now possesses him dark.

larged duties to perform.

the open everything in Nebraska is

of our Park board, the Hon. E. J. Cor-

from home to receive the notification comes at a rather awkward time, con-A most casual examination of the because he thought his political sidering the fact that Judge Norris is esolution for campaign fund publicity chances would be bettered by so doing, seeking a re-election, but the people of adopted by the democratic national He elects to receive the nomination at the Fifth district may be depended on committee at the request of the candi- home this time because he doubtless to care for his interests for him when dates on their presidential ticket will feels that the home field needs cul- public duty takes him away. his neighbors to attempt to place any

A HANDSOME GIFT.

appreciated by the people of this city.

be few and wholly reasonable.

the city.

been made

scroll of our public benefactors.

CENTRAL AMERICA'S TROUBLES.

instantly eliminating all trouble or

possibility of trouble from their future

history do not understand the Spanish-

American character. Revolutions are

treaties and the donation by Mr. Car-

negle of \$100,000 for the construction

revolutions and make a determined ef-

Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala,

Honduras and Nicaragua have joined

in the agreement, suggested and nego-

tiated by Secretary Root, by which

plane than it has heretofore occupied

taliated by putting to death some

The right of intervention by the

A little matter of \$2,500 a month accumulating interest on unpaid bills for hydrant rental is nothing to the Water board or its attorneys so long as their salaries and retainers are paid. The offer and acceptance by the city The money for the interest, costs, lawof Omaha from the widow of the late yers' fees and Water board salaries all Levi Carter of \$50,000 to pay for the comes out of the taxpayers' pockets. acquisition of a public park around

the old Cut-Off lake makes a hand-Both Mr. Bryan and the democratic some gift which should be gratefully national committee seem to have forgotten to call on Brother-in-Law Gifts of this kind are often burdened "Tom" or Mayor Jim to make the with conditions that make it questionasworn public accounting for the Wall ble whether they are real benefactions, street boodle which they got in 1904, but in this case the conditions seem to as required by the campaign publicity law of Nebraska.

The proposed park is a natural and necessary part of the park and boule-Mr. Bryan has paved the way for vard system of Omaha and would have the embarrassment of his campaign one person may give to \$10,000. Many fact proceedings are already well undemocrats, particularly after the der way to acquire the property, having fourth drink time, will refuse to give been instituted with no idea but that anything at all if they cannot give the bill would have to be paid in the more than \$10,000.

The requirement that the Park board The list of benefactors of Omaha by for a period of five years expend upon gift or bequest is lengthening. It now its improvement one-fifth of the funds includes five names: The late Anavailable for park improvement pur- drew J. Hanscom, the late Byron Reed, poses simply puts the new park on the the late Frank Murphy, the late Edsame basis as the other established ward Rosewater and Mrs. Selina C. parks, assuring it substantially the Carter. There is room for more.

T. Fortune Ryan will not be allowed The final condition, that the new ocratic campaign fund, but he may in the track ballast. park be named after the late husband hand the other \$10,000 to Mayor Jim of the benefactor, for whom it is in- or Brother-in-Law "Tom" tended as a memorial, is entirely ap- There's no law against that.

propriate. Even without that condi-Dun's report says that "instances tion in the gift it would be only decent recognition of the source of the bene- are noted of orders for fall goods faction to inscribe over its entrance the placed too late for delivery at the name of the man without whose work specified time." Those Gray and which was built into a large and fashionpose the corrupt motives of the man and thrift the donation could not have Johnson presidential booms, for in- able spartment house. It was nothing like

The people of Omaha, now and in Governor Johnson's supporters are the future, who may enjoy the beauties and opportunities of the Levi Car- already planning for his nomination ter park should not forget the noble for the presidency in 1912. The gov- craved all the conveniences of first class from her government, purposes and the generosity of the im- ernor may discover as much danger in apartment house service, so when an adstarting too early as in starting too mediate donor, Mrs. Selina, C. Carter, whose name is thus enrolled on the late.

Rear Guard Infantry.

Boston Transcript. Those who tumultuously acclaimed soldier of the meanest class, so we assume the conclusion of the recent treaties that Bryan intends to keep the donkey among the Central American states as entirely for his own use.

Foolish Test of Lungs. Pittsburg Dispatch. Eighty-seven minutes of yelling at Den ver would make forty-seven minutes of the same thing at Chicago look foolish except apparently indigenous in that section for one thing; that is that both looked

of the world and rejoicings over the foolish from the start. A Misleading Symbol.

Brooklyn Eagle. The dead eagles suspended from the of a Central American court of justice to adjudicate differences between the roof of the Denver convention hall must have been intended to convey the imprestoy republics have been suspended sion that the republican ticket is not inwhile Salvador and Guatemala indulge vincible. A dead donkey would have carin one of their regular mid-summer ried a more plausible suggestion.

Political Aeronautics.

Mr. Bryan thinks he can carry New York. state in which we do not have a chance. Hopeful, confident, cocksure as ever. Alknows that he may not win at last? Meanwhile it's no trouble for him to run.

Winning Plank Overlooked.

Baltimore American. must have a common destiny. Their is to put a summer cool wave in their plat-

Why Disturb the Shouters.

Kansas City Star. If Bryan carries every state he carried in 1896, which includes Kansas, Colorado, to carry this year; and if Taft falls to Mr. Bryan himself has furnished writ- thirty of his enemies. Costa Rica and carry New York, Indiana and Illinois, which ten and oral evidence in refutation of Nicaragua have kept free from the the republicans stand no chance to lose, then Bryan could win. It's a long shot, of course, but why discourage the demonewspaper organ. When he was nom- of land connecting the two hemispheres crat whose cheerful optimism will allow

Peculiar Traits of Memory

Chattanooga Times. The Omaha Bee having observed that there is to be no peace for the southern the Atlanta Constitution forgets itself long enough to retort: "Don't think it. A hammock swung beneath two shady cake; the mint growing gloriously green opening of the Panama canal, and dur- near by; spring water, cracked ice, two ing its construction, the United States sable attendants to fan him, and the julep winning out on the straw vote? Either prohibition is a failure in Atlanta or this editor has a beautiful and highly cultivated memory.

GRIDIRONING OMAHA COUNTRY.

Chicago American. Mr. W. R. McKeen is going to trolleyize When he is asking for money under outlook for Bryan in Nebraska "dis- rails will be last in every direction. Power Grand and Desborses streets, Seventeenth tressing and discouraging." When he is to be had from the Missouri river.

man, was the first person to show Ives, the Avenue B line, Canal and Grand streets former Napoleon of Finance, that even a ferry home. But this is not an ordinary camwe are interested should rise above that the noisy Nebraska democrats are wrested the Vandalia road from Ives when and the West he had only a county clerk's salary to do line. The last named is the shortest, exit with. For a long while he was president tending from Amsterdam avenue to Riverof the system. He owns now one of the finest farms in the world. Fairbanks beat In connection with the \$50,000 gift him for senator in 1897 because McKeen

park let it be remembered that credit Terro Haute, the home of the McKeens is one of the great centers of trolley lines. for the idea belongs to the chairman Springfield. Iil., is another. The lilinois lines are controlled by Congressman Wilnish of Omaha, who has given his val- liam B. McKinley, who, as a farmer's boy shall do my duty as I see it and uable and efficient services freely to had to drive long miles to and from the markets. Now, for 5 cents, he will whisk the boy with his basket of eggs to the nearest store and back to his home for breakfast. Interurban roads in fillnois. Congressman Norris' membership in Indiana and Onio have revolutionized the

farmer's life. Young McKeen has been one of McKinROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

When the wheels of justice are properly olled in New York City the criminal courts can make a record for speed and toboggan a culprit to Sing Sing with as much celerity as a Chicago divorce court. A burglar caught in the act of robbing a bedroom occupied by a man and wife was taken in indicted, pleaded guilty, and within ten hours was on his way to the penitentiary to serve a term of forty years. The unusual speed with which the case against the burglar was prosecuted was partly due to the fact that his victims had engaged passage on a steamship which sailed for Surope that afternoon. They appeared before the grand jury and later in court to testify against the prisoner. It was within thirty-five minutes of the sailing time of their steamer when they left the court room, but they rushed up town in an automobile and got on board.

Talk about finding the proverbial needle

in a haystack! Here's a story told in the Tribune by a New York Central official. Not long ago a woman passenger on a fast express just leaving the outskirts of Schenectady attempted to open a car window. The window stuck for a moment managers by limiting the amount any half way up, as car windows will, and then crashed down on her fingers, knocking from its setting a diamond valued at \$500. The diamond went out of the window, of course. Luckily, the unfortunate passenger thought to pull out her watch and note the time at which the accident happened. Then she got busy with the telegraph line. At the first station at which the train stopped she telegraphed to the Grand Central station, giving particulars of her loss and the exact time at which it occurred. With witted official rushed an order to Schenectady, and a young engineer in the maintenance of way department, accompanied by a couple of section hands, was sent hurrying down the line on what he thought was a crazy man's search; but six miles out of to give more than \$10,000 to the dem- the Electrical City he found the diamond

mended to him, stumbled onto as complete Roosevelt to fill the recess term. a three-story dwelling as you ever saw, dition to this desirable apartment was contemplated the doctor and the architect got together and the single room within the large apartment building was the result. The doctor gets his separate chtrance on the street, his private hall and stairs lead The ancient meaning of Kern is a foot ing to the upper floors of his house around which is built the apartment house proper Not one person in a thousand would ever notice anything a bit unusual about the portion of the building which constitutes the United State last year. this separate residence and yet it's there and fills the bill to perfection."

> Customers of a certain uptown florist pause frequently before a roped off enclosure and ask the price of potted plants blooming there. Always the florist replies in the same words:

"They are not for sale." enlightenment. To such the florist tells before in a an interesting little story

"They have been left to me in trust," he physician who lived almost entirely alone These plants were his chief companions. "In fact," he says, "you can't pick out a He attended to them himself and, as a consequence, he became very much attached to them. The thought of their being negways sure to win, and if he loses, try, try lected after his death grieved him. So he again. If Mr. Bryan can only live 200 made a will designed to save them from they seek to place law on a higher years, as Mr. Wu's recipe insures, who such a fate. He bequeathed the flowers to me and invested a sum of money the income from which will be sufficient to care for them for many years."

That there will never be a great confia-What the democrats ought to do to win gration in New York City is the first and most important fact which fire insurance form, making it obligatory on the weather men say the trial of the new auxiliary salt bureau to provide such at short and regu- water system has developed. For many lar intervals during all hot seasons. As yeary the bogey of insurance men and they are going to bring about the millen- others has been dread of a great conflanium in about everything else, they cer- gration, but after the saltwater test it was proportion of his neighbors. Today these join in a federation for the common tainly should not overlook so important an claimed that the new system would be doorstep of his own house he may fire the good, but find it difficult to break adjunct to the public peace and happiness able to set up a high pressure battery against which no fire could live. Another thing foreshadowed by the establishmen of the new pumping stations is the gradual disappearance of the steam fire engine. This wil be heard with great regret, for where is there anything more picturesque South Dakota, Washington, Nebraska, and than a fire engine on its way to a fire a few others the democrats have no chance with horses at full gallop? Fires fought without the aid of fire engines will be deprived of the chief element of romance and interest. The disadvantages of the engine are every day becoming more manifest. The delay in the fuel, the time lost in getting up steam and other delays all were causes of the spread of fires. The high water pressure mains are fed by salt water pumped directly from the river. Every hydraut has a pressure up to 300 pounds if desired. The tales often told of poor water presure at fires will now be a thing of the past, it seems certain. The new service protects the area between Chambers and Twenty-third streets on both sides of the river known as the downtown district

> On the day when the cars were drawn from the Fulton street crosstown line a merchant displayed a card in his window bearing these words: "Goodbye, New York who saw the sign might have thought that Advance Notice of Coming Develop- of their kind. There are still fourteen horsecar lines in operation in the big city, namely, the West Side belt line, East Side belt line, Chambers street crosstown, Nebraska. His associate is E. H. Harri- Chambers and Grand streets crosstown. man. Electric lines are to penetrate all Bloccker street, Chambers street and Aveparts of that fertile state. From Omaha nue C. Desbrosses street and Sixth avenue, and Eighteenth streets crosstown, Twenty-"Riley" McKeen, the father of the young sighth and Twenty-ninth streets crosstows. One-hundred and and avenue side drive. Although the line's one car runs only six blocks when it makes a round trip, schedule time is maintained. The car is in charge of a veteran who has been in the service thirty-five years, and when a passenger comes aboard-this sometimes happens on rainy days-he offers a Broadway transfer when the fure is paid. The megaphone man on the sightseeing ar says, when passing Eighty-aigth street; 'Here you see the shortest horsecar line in New York. Three blocks. The car

> > Twins on a Hustle. Pittsburg Dispatch. Prosperity continues growing in harmony with the corn, and the corn is doing wen-

makes forty-five trips a day."

MOULDED puddings of any kind —blanc manges, jellies, custards, etc., will "stand up" more firmly and be more deliciously good and wholesome if a little

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PERSONAL NOTES.

It is not good form to call a balloon a gas bag. Moreover, this title should be reserved for some of the balloonists.

Senor Obaldia has been elected president of Panama, having received all the votes cast. Several gentlemen in this country visions of a damage suit ahead, some quick would like to know the name of his campaign manager.

Dr. Sigismund Tarrasch and Dr. Emanuel Lasker will meet to contest the chess championship of the world next month, the present date for the beginning of this mementous engagement being August 17though this may be changed.

Milton Dwight Purdy of Minneapolis "One happens upon architectural freaks former United States attorney general, has here now and then," said a New York man been formally sworn in Saturday at Minquoted by the Sun, "which don't show for neapolis as judge of the United States diswhat they are from the outside of the build- trict court, to fill the vacancy caused by ing. For instance, a friend of mine, in the resignation of Judge William Lochren hunting up a doctor who'd been recom- Judge Purdy was appointed by Presiden

Dr. Aletta H. Jacobs, who was elected president of the National Suffrage assoclation of the Netherlands, is a woman your duplex apartments or anything one of strong character, who has been very ever seen before. It was a single house in- successful in everything that she has undercorporated as part of an apartment Inquiry taken. She was the first woman physician developed the fact that the doctor had in her country, and in order to enter the wanted a private house and had also medical university, had to get permission

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, New York, who is to give a series of lectures at the Universities of Copenhagen, Stockholm and Christiania, has been fairly overwhelmed with attentions since his arrival in Paris on Thursday. When he visited the Palais Bourbon Friday, as the guest of Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, he received a veritable oyation from the French Parliamentary arbitration group which went to

VARIATIONS IN HUMAN TIDE.

Outflow of Castle Garden Far Exceeds the Inflow. Indianapolis News. The "gates of Castle Garden" have been

swinging outward in recent months in a Usually the customer passes on to other flowers without asking why, but now and flowers without asking why, but now asking why, but now asking why, but now and flowers without asking why, but now asking why then one more curious than the rest seeks 586 arrivals and 377,664 departures. Never whole year did so many peo ple of the laboring class have this country as left in this half year. More than says. "I'm simply those flowers' guardian. this, the immigration adds to the total They were formerly owned by a retired effect. It was 70 per cent less than a year ago. And this also breaks the record for parale effects. The Springfield Republican quotes the figures for 1886, showing that the decline in immigration then was from 623,600 in the fiscal year to June, 1892, to 502,900 in 1883, and from 314,467 in 1894, to 279,948 in 1885. So the relative decrease in Dey wuz lots mo' talk, but de Sun come those years was less than this year. After 1873 the falling off was about one-half in the two following years and about twothirds in three years. Hitherto the greatest decline was from 785,900 arrivals in 1882 to 334,200 in 1886-a smaller relative shrinkage than the present year.

immigrants were labor adventurers, so to speak; that is our abounding prosperity attracted immigrants merely for the job.

Men may have calculated. Possibly a greater proportion of recent Men may have calculated the cost of De folks will wake 'fo de chick passage, and the wages which the cerpassage, and the wages which the certainty of work offered, and taken chances on a visit as an investment. With hard on a visit as an investment. With hard times they incontinently returned. This theory seems to be borne out by the impression left by the returning aliens that they did not intend to come back here. Be this as it may, the fact abides and the drain on rough and unskilled labor, in western Pennsylvania notably, is so great that the iron and steel industry is apprehensive lest there be a lack of laborers when prosperity returns. But when two Jobs are again hunting one man we shall have a renewal of immigration. The human tide sets easily these days between Europe and America; and its recent flow the other way may have its useful lesson in demonstrating that it is a small thing to cross the ocean.

GREAT PARTY LEADERS.

Republicans Richer in Good Material Than Democrats. Collier's Weekly.

Why is it that leaders in one great party are so much scarcer than in the other? The war gave to the democratic party a stunning setback. The solidity of the south has kept it back, and free silver completed the demoralization. What is the meaning horsecars-we shall not miss you." People of the word democrat, when the most that has been done for the so-called democratic the Fulton street cars were the only ones policies has been done by a republican president, who likewise believes in tariff reform? When the present republican nom-BOT?

Why is La Follette called a republican Why do the "progressives" of Kansas, Ne braska and Wisconsin work doggedly with that party? Why does the tariff-assaulting McCall carry that name? Apart from perfunctory adherence to a tariff idea in which he is not interested, what have th Tenth democratic principles of Governor Hughes

rolled? Men now in later or middle life belong to the republican party either as a direct or indirect result of the slavery confile Young men of ability go into it because the democrats offer them no coherent pro gram and a much weaker group of leaders Probably it would be better for the coun-

try to have two parties led with equastrength, but the democrate will hardly furnish many leaders equal in ability t Roosevelt, Taft, Root, Hughes and La Pollette, until the south is badly broken, or until intelligent and educated northern-

ers feel at home in the democratic party. The president of Harvard university may be selected as an illustration. He is on of the ablest men alive-a distinguished leader of his country's thought. He is a democrat, but when will he have an opportunity to vote the democratic ticket in national election?

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

It was certainly awkward for that pa-"It was certainly awkward for that pa-triotic orator when he leaned over the cannon to emphasize a point, and found some mischieveus urchin had put fly pa-per on top of it."
"What did he do?"
"The only thing possible. He stuck to his guns."—Baltimore American.

"Do you think there is any reliable way foretelling the weather": Yep, answered Farmer Corntossel. "Jes" ink of the kind you don't want and then

prophesy it."-Washington Star. "My daughter," remarked Mrs. Nex-ore, "has developed a perfect passion for

"Yes," returned Mrs. Peppery, "I'll war-rant it isn't as strong as the passion your daughter's music arouses in my husband." —Philadelphia Press.

"But how could you tell, darling, that I had never proposed to any other girl?"
"Because you were not married, she numbered rapturously and admiringly.—

Stella-When people go to the country they leave the cats behind. Bella-Then where do all those on the hotel plazzas come from?—New York Sun. You no longer hear about a candidate

ing in the hands of his friends," said ne delegate, "No, answered the other. "Nowadays a candidate is supposed to have his own srip on everything and everybody in sight!" --Chicago Record-Herald.

"That sign seems queer-beadquarters for 20 pants."
"What's queer about it?"
"Well. I thought pants were designed for other quarters."—Philadelphia Press.

Facetious Acquaintance — Well. Mrs. Comeup, did you have your daughter's picture painted by one of the old masters when you were in Europe?

Mrs. Comeup—No, I didn't. I tried to, but they must have had a kinder epidemic of painter's colic, for they were all dead.—

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"You say he is one of our most remark-

"Yes."
"For what is he remarkable?"
"For never having been heard to say that he put his trust in the wisdom of the plain people."—Washington Star. OL' JOSHWAY AN' DE SUN.

Ol' Joshway stood in front er his tent, An' sicc'd his soldiers on. But when he turned for ter look aroun'. An' kicked his heel in de gr Befo' de Sun went down.

He look ter de East an' he look ter de West, An' he wave his han' on high, "King Sun," sezee. "I want you ter see
Me smite um hip and thigh!
Come down ter camp and rest yo'self
A litte while wid me.
I'll get you a fan an' big wide cheer
Att set it whar you kin see."

down tuck a little ease.

An' when he got too awful hot,
He called up o' Brer Breeze!
"My time is short," sez de Sun, se
"An' you better do yo' do.
Kazo I'm feeling like I wanter see
Dis mortual scuffle throo!" Well, dey fit an' fit an' fowt an' fowt

Ol' Joshway thanked him mighty polite,

Well' time run on an' people 'spute Some say dis an' some say dat, An' splain why Joshway won; Sometimes when he wuz settin'

An' start ter breakin' day



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