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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.

Candidate Kern has won two slow races in Indiana.

candidates pick a good canteloupe?

An Omaha man slipped and fell in cabled: the shower bath and broke his arm. Moral-obvious.

Six months from now the weather man's "fair and warmer" sign will be more appreciated.

The Americans who won the hammer throwing contests in the Olympic games are both democrats.

MR. HEARST'S ATTITUDE. The chaff of compliment tossed by the editor of the Commoner has failed

o lure William Raudolph Hearst, the head of the national independence but Mrs. Parkman evidently knows tion for school buildings seem to miss 1896 and in 1900 Mr. Hearst's news- so she adds this postscript:

paper chain, extending from Boston to San Francisco, fought Mr. Bryan's battles and Mr. Hearst personally made liberal contributions to the democratic have said nothing. We have believed that campaign fund. In the 1904 conven- our duty as a wife had some claims on our is 5 per cent on \$24,000, and if contion Hearst was a candidate for the nomination and failed to get it. While Mr. Bryan fought Parker for the nomination he made no effort to help Hearst, who had so persistently and consistently helped Bryan in the former fights. Then Mr. Hearst went this republican county surveyor. He is a into the political field on a new line bad lot and we withhold certain matters in is worth a pound of cure. Omaha and organized a series of independence this affair on account of the respectability pavements are ruined every day by leagues throughout the country and of the parties concerned.

has now merged them into a national

organization. As candidate for mayor of New it to a Kansas politicians to have his would for a moment tolerate the mis-York City and for governor of the clothes mended, his socks darned, his use of the streets as practiced by and voting for a republican president. state Hearst has demonstrated his meals cooked and his lodging fur- Omaha building contractors. ability to control enough democratic nished and made attractive if he has votes to make the election of any to go over the political route incog? other democrat out of the question. Any liberty loving judge in Kansas Mr. Bryan appreciates this fact and would declare such treatment to come has been making all kinds of friendly under the head of cruel and unusual overtures for the purpose of securing punishment forbidden by the constitu-

sarst's support. 'The overtures have tion. en spurned in no uncertain words. plying to some of the Commoner's ords of wheedling adulation Mr. sarst's New York American says; We are bound to add, with regrot, that have lost confidence also in William J. yan, who by well manipulated bosaship

compelled this nomination. No reliance can be placed on the demoatic platform or on Bryan's declarations. democratic platform declares for one and who wants to run for congress as of principles at one election, and for an tirely different set at the next election. tile Bryan is apparently without permant principle or sincere conviction, or even.

a note is a promise to pay. It is valuable cording to who makes it, and who inerses it. A platform is a promise to perrm, and a platform made by the demo-

worth the paper it is written on. That rebuke would have been suffi- gate the Bryanite program. "still that cient to satisfy the average man, but great reform idea is growing and it is Mr. Bryan, evidently appreciating the growing fast." Pursuing the subject, desperateness of the situation, made "it may be too soon for the final step." another effort to secure some endorse- he reluctantly admits, "but it is not ment from Hearst. He induced Samuel too soon for the preliminary movement Gompers to cable Mr. Hearst at Paris looking to the day when the parent last year. They should advertise for William H. Taft. urging him to endorse the democratic government shall own some or all of platform and not to run a third ticket, the railroads."

as it would elect Mr. Taft. The cabled Judge Howard goes ahead in his pa-Can either of the vice presidential reply from Hearst is explicit, emphatic per telling just how the government and leaves no question of his positive should set about to acquire the railopposition to Bryan and Bryanism. He roads of the country. "How would withstanding the fact that most of the by Mr. Kern, nominated at Denver for vice

cabled: I do not think the path of patriotism lies in supporting a discredited and decadent in supporting a discredited and decadent

convictions nor honest intentions, nor endorsing chameleon candidates who change demn the railroad just like a railroad the color of their political opinion with condemns the property of the people largement of Union station imperative. every varying hue of opportunism. I do when it wants to use that property for While about it, why not build a sub-

not think the best benefit of laboring men right-of-way. It is a poor rule which way connecting with the Burlington

tempt. He should thank his lucky stars and insisting upon fair and above that we do keep his name out of the Timos. | board dealings.

That would appear to be enough tohold an average husband for a time, The defenders of concrete construc-

party and a former active force in the Mr. Parkman and suspects that he will the point. The real question is Kern nominated for vice president he pubdemocratic party in several states. In try to show that he is not a guitter, whether the school board should pay \$1,200 to a specialist for plans and

We know enough of our husband should specifications for a building for which pects in the territory between these two he attempt to press this matter too far to a firm of competent architects has al- states to gain the votes he needs to make make his vote in this election little more than scattering. But up to the present we duty as an editor. But a word to the wise crete construction is really cheaper should be sufficient, and if our husband has learned a lick of sense from past experfences with us he will take a grand immortal tumble to himself and call off his dogs. We think a good bit of our husband, first and last, and in one way and another, but we will permit of no foolishness from

sympathetic condolences. What profits other progressive city in the country

SHELVED, BUT NOT BURIED. Notwithstanding the assertion of

Mr. Bryan that his demand for government ownership of railroads is not a live issue in this campaign, one of his chief fuglemen in Nebraska, being none other than Edgar Howard, who is running the Columbus Telegram

the democratic nominee of the Third district, insists that "it will not die." "No matter what convention platforms may say or may not say about government ownership of railroads,"

declares Judge Howard, still the nominal president of the Government Ownatic party and indorsed by Mr. Bryan is ership league which he organized with Mr. Bryan's aid and consent to propo-

into line.

of a sop of false promise, when the per- will not work both ways. Also, that station and make the two a real Union formance of that party while in power did rule has been made to work only one station? more to injure labor than all the injunc- way, but some day the people are go-

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. Bryanite Prophecies Lined Up with Proposed Capture of New York Present Conditions.

Philadelphia Press (rep.). When William J. Bryan had John W.

licly avowed his belief that the presidency could be won between Nebraska and Indiana. Bryan has the solid south. He ex-

a majority. ready been engaged on the full archi-In 1896 his chance of winning the presitectural fee. Twelve hundred dollars dency was in these states. He carried Nebraska and Kansas. He lacked so little of carrying. Indiana and Illinois that there were a great many people, including those and better it ought to reduce the perlosest to the republican management of centage cost for plans and specifica-President McKinley's campaign, who tions rather than increase it. thought in August, 1896, that every state from Nebraska to Indiana was won for

In the matter of keeping our streets Bryan.

By the end of August or the opening of in good repair an sunce of prevention September Bryan may again create a like scare, but his chances are far less now in these great central states than they were in needless cutting and careless dumping 1896. Kansas was populist in 1892 and Cleve. Mr. Parkman's "ituation commands of materials around new buildings. No land carried both Illinois and Indiana in that year and he split the vote of Michigan. had been electing democratic congressmen The reverse is true today. From Ne-

> The Independence league party of the District of Columbia, in mass 1890, 1892 and 1894, are now and have been meeting assembled to the number of for eight years republican. This great change which in 1906 made Intwenty-eight men and two women, has instructed its delegates to vote for 560, Michigan by 30,833, Illinois by 145,-560, Michigan by 97,594, Wisconsin by 80,-William Randolph Hearst for president 247, Iowa by 20,865 and Nebraska, in 1907, and John Temple Graves for vice by 24,406, has not come because of the prespresident. Hearst and Graves sounds ent movement towards the federal regula- chest full of beer in a chill parlor. funereal enough, to say the least. profound alteration in the industries of all this region

Lincoln is about to wage war officially on the mosquito. We presume crossed the Alleghanies. It is in the central that this is part of the clean-up in anthat this is part of the clean-up in and ticipation of democratic visitors to dustries and of big plants. If the repub-Fairview. The first step toward mak- iman majorities are less in Iowa and Neing the democratic pilgrims immune braska it is because these changes have from mosquito bites should be rescind- come there less than in the states just east of the Mississtppt. ing the 7 o'clock closing order.

caption, "Oh, my! Look at What We're Losing!" Picture to yourself if Mr. Hearst had only responded to 1896.

Mr. Bryan's entreaties for him to get

year in every county in the state. They victims willing to go up against sure

defeat.

Omaha continues on the increase side of the bank clearings ledger not-

Increasing business makes early en-



MAYOR JIM'S COMING RAID.

Fraught with Frosty Perils. St. Louis Times.

It is reported that the mayor of Omaha will go to New York to carry the Bryan war into what was once "the enemy's country." If Mr. Dahlman goes to the Empire state he will make friends, just as he did when he entered the contest for the mayoralty of his live town on the upper Missouri.

Many New York people already know Dahlman. He is remembered by everyone who had any sort of hand in the Bryan arrival from Europa in 1906. Dahlman was there with a trainload of cowboys and it was his personally conducted lasso that caught the democratic chieftain about the ankle even before "Doc" Brown and Lewis Nixon could get over the side of the Princess Irene to offer their wel-

APRIL OF Mayor Dahlman now says that he will spend some time down east. He will introduce Omaha campaign methods. He will make 'em sit up and take notice, just as he did when he and his Indians met Bryan. But Mayor Jim will find it destrable to know the point at which In 1896 Bryan came to a central west which stop. He stands in danger of overdoing his wild west act, Should that situation come about he will get a frost after the

manner of that delivered to Tulsa. And braska across to Indiana for eight years when New York gets frosty the north past republican majorities have been rising pole isn't a bit chillier. and congressional districts, democratic in

PERSONAL NOTES.

What does Bryan care if they nominate him on Friday? The day he dreads is Tuesday!

Upon the hottest Sunday of the year two Louisville detectives found an ics tion of railroads and trusts. It is due to a 'How'd you like to be a pair of detectives? The summer season is certainly advancing. The story of the tree tattooed on a

Since 1896 the manufacturing zone has man's arm by lightning has started on its rounds. Now let the hoop snake get ready west. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisfor business.

Entering his club, the Athenaeum, the other day, a friend said to the eminent British surgeon, Sir Victor Horsley: "Halloa. Horsley, can you tell us what whisky is yet?" "The most popular poison in the world, my dear sir," was the prompt retort.

In 1896 these states were still vast farms. Their railroads were in trouble, many in Miss Elizabeth S. Colton of Easthampton,

Our amiable democratic contem- the hands of receivers. Manufacturers were Mass., speaks more languages than any porary cartoons Mr. Hearst under the relatively few. Labor was in the condition woman in the world. She has just returned that brought the great railroad strike of from the east, where she has spent a long 1894 in Chicago. Banks were few and huntime in the study of oriental languages. dreds failed in 1893. The great central states Miss Colton knows forty languages suffithe cartoon that would have appeared were ripe for populism and free silver in ciently well to read them.

Roland R. Dannis of the Department of They are no longer. The solitary fact Commerce and Labor is in Berlin inquiring that the Illinois Central, once owned in into the field of agricultural machinery Europe, is now owned in large measure and Colonel Harris Weinstock of Sacra-

along its own line shows the change in mento, Cal., also is in Berlin as a special Nebraska democrats say they want Illinois. The central states from Indiana to commissioner from the governor of Calito put local tickets in the field this Nebraska are hunting no quack political fornia to look into labor conditions, esperemedies today. They will vote for a cially the matter of the compulsory arbihad none in twenty-eight counties trained, erficient, equipped man with the experience of both judge and administrator, trained, efficient, equipped man with the tration of disputes between employers and employees.

Parties and Corporations.

Kansas City Star (ind.). "Honest corporations have nothing to fear

"On a farm of all places. Why?" from the democratic party," was the re-"Because instinctively he regularly waters the stock."-Baltimore American. assuring declaration given out at Chicago

and conciliation into the very fastnesses of the enemy's country. There is no cause, though, to fear that "honest" corporations will not find the

democratic party as good as the word of Mr. Kern, if it succeeds to power in November. There is nothing to be feared by "honest" corporations from either party.

American game of grab than any other

Look at the Figures.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.).

There are 483 votes in the electoral col-

The Manager-I don't exactly like the way President Roosevelt has been held up to

Kloseman-well, of all things: The idea of his accusing me of making a lie out of the whole cloth-Pepprey-Yes, the idea! Kloseman-Ridiculous, isn't it? Pepprey-O! very. Evidently he doesn't know how economical you are.-Philadel-phia Press.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"A financier ought of all men to be

Kloseman-Well, of all things! The idea

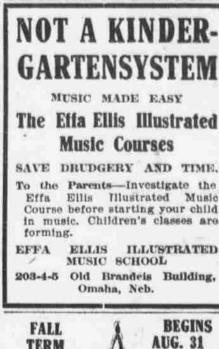
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It will be observed, too, that the Denver platform failed to demand a new union depot for Kansas City.

It is too bad that Tom Lawson was ing contest in the Olympic games.

Germany announces that Macedonian reform must wait. Macedonian reform is one of the oldest living waiters.

Would it be impertinent to inquire what John I. Martin of St. Louis does between democratic national conventions?

At any rate, that \$10,000 limit to democratic camplign contributions the Bennett will legacy of bara \$50,000.

No thanks to that New York doctor who announces the discovery of a new nervous disease. There were enough of them already.

The Holy Ghosters are going to in- the county surveyor of Lyon county. tention in Europe through some of his vade China. A match between the Mr. Parkman is a republican and is a addresses at banquets and official Holy Ghosters and the Boxers would candidate for re-election, and Mrs. functions. He has done this by debe worth seeing.

"What is a pennant anyway?" asks Washington base ball tinm sees when it goes away from home.

Commander Peary is on his way to the north pole and the usual plans for the organization of a relief party may be taken up at once.

a case. "I am a democrat," said Colonel Guffey when he arrived at Pittsburg. He was not a democrat at Denver, according to Bryan's definition.

"All gossips and slanderers should he is simply "the county surveyor," be ducked," says Rev. Zed Copp of his name never being mentioned. This Washington. Impossible to duck all policy of blacklisting her husband has caused some comment in the town and of them. Some of them see you first. Mrs. Parkman has written an editorial

giving her side of the case. She It is difficult to predict when Mr. Bryan will quit running for the presi- trankly states that she believes she dency. There are now forty-two states has the right to do as she pleases with from which he has not had a running- her newspaper and that if she puts up with her husband morning, noon and mate.

night she should not have to be putting While Mr. Bryan is losing some him in her paper all the time. Asserting that she and her, husband agree money by his inability to go on the chautauqua circuit this year, he does pretty well on religion, literature, art, the nebular hypothesis, the comparanot have to pay to have his lawn mowed. tive value of breakfast foods and the

The Department of Agriculture has Parkman continues: a report describing 229 distinct vari-But we disagree on politics. We think ties of cheese. There are almost as many kinds of cheese as there are varieties of democrats.

Martin R. Preston, nominated, by the socialist-labor party for the presidency, will not be the next occupant of the White House. He is in prison him, and keep him up-as our husband. under a twenty-five years' sentence, But as an officeholder of a vile, venal and has not reached the constitutional age and has declined the nomination. Then there are other reasons

tions ever issued before or since. I have ing to make it work the other way. lost faith in the empty professions of an And he winds up with this appeal, railway magnates would all like to enemy of capital by certain captains of unregenerate democracy. I have lost conft-"Don't be ashamed, friends, of your dence in the ability, in the sincerity and public ownership views." even in the integrity of its leaders.

Jersey or Rhode Island.

THE BLACKLISTED HUSBAND.

Mr. Hearst has a pretty long too busy to enter that javelin throw- memory for slights and grudges, and rect that last remark, personally, to things. he has a big supply of ammunition to Mr. Bryan.

use against his enemies. His determi-THE NEW DIPLOMACY. nation to place an independent party Our new American ambassador to ticket in the field onds any prospect that Mr. Bryan might otherwise have Germany, David Jayne Hill, has vindihad of success in New York, New cated the judgment of President Roosevelt, who appointed him in the

face of ill-concealed opposition on the Politics apparently makes stranger and open opposition of certain mem-

else under the sun, as illustrated by Ambassador Hill has succeeded in a peculiar condition of affairs reported gaining the complete confidence and

of partisanship has been reached in other nations at the German capital. dently caught onto the Hobson joke. the case of Mrs. Mary McCreary Park- In addition to discharging the official man, the editor of the Emporia Times, and social duties of his position credand her husband, Harrison Parkman, itabiy Dr. Hill has been attracting at-

Parkman is a democrat and a candi- parting from the usual diplomatic cusdate for county superintendent of tom of uttering meaningless platitudes

schools. Outside of office hours and on such occasions and by talking very a base ball writer. It is something the between campaigns Mr. and Mrs. Park- plainly and directly on the changed man appear to lead the lives of ordi- conditions in the relations between narily contented folks, agreeing pretty nations and the necessity of this well on religious, social and business change being recognized in diplomatic questions, but when the nominations circles. In a recent address at Berlin

have been made and the keynote is Dr. Hill said: sounded they go at it like brother The modern diplomatist must discard the lawyers employed on opposing sides of old diplomacy, and instead of separating of sowing dissensions among them he must Mr. Parkman labors under a handi- introduce order, law and justice for their

cap. It is one of the rules of the mutual relations. The best equipment for him who seeks to do this is a knowledge Times that when it is necessary to of history. refer to the editor's husband in print Nations have been slow to recognize

that diplomacy, defined by the dictionaries as "dexterity in securing advan tages," is not synonymous with deceit and trickery. The world has changed greatly since the Machiavellian days, you don't want to be rude. when an immediato end gained by lying or treachery was considered the greatest achievement in diplomacy.

Many elements have conspired to pro duce the changed conditions, the greatest being the improved facilities for communication. Before the era of ca-

proper way of poking the fire, Mrs.

through him. Now the diplomat has our husband has a good deal of sense-for his chief at the other end of a cable a mere man-on lots of subjects, but on wire, in cases of emergency, and bepolitics he doesn't know much. He is a re- comes more an adviser and instrument

us either as a molder of public opinion, a powers. An increasing intelligence fellow citizen or as a wife. We will cook among nations has given the art of difor our husband, we will mend our hus- plomacy a new meaning and placed the band's clothing, we will darn and brush relations between nations on a new

lican party has given to these same kickers would like to do and what they will the enormous benefit of the tariff, which We suggest that Judge Howard di- be permitted to do are two different has afforded more aid and comfort to the

> factor in our system of government. But A Georgia legislator proposes to the president has made no war on "honest" make it a misdem-anor for a woman to wear peek-a-boo shirt waists or to pad for the purpose of luring men on. Just as if men objected to being lured.

The supreme court has refused an no more, no less." Iowa lawyer permission to practice in part of the courtiers of the emperor Nebraska on account of his nonresidence. Must Nebraska lawyers probedfellows in Kansas than anywhere bers of the American diplomatic corps. tect themselves against competition?

Ambassador O'Brien says that in the from William Allen White's town of respect of Emperor William and in year he has been in Japan he has seen Emporia. Kansans have always taken creating a most favorable impression no sign among the Japanese of hostheir politics seriously, but the climax with the diplomatic representatives of tility to America. The Japs have evi-

> That boy born in a Chicago street tection. car the other day will have the lauge on the reporters when he runs for president and they ask for photographs of his birthplace.

A London scientist says he found germs enough in a telephone transmitter to kill a guinea pig. This should be a warning to guinea pigs to keep away from the telephone.

Mr. Bryan has the right idea in aupealing to the farmers for campaign contributions. The farmers have the money as a result of twelve years of republican government.

Political Weather Effects. Minneapolis Journal. Since the nomination of Bryan the high water in Nebraska has subsided, but the

high winds continue unbated.

Don't Be Rude.

Cleveland Leader. Remember now, if you send more than \$10,000 to the democratic campaign fund it will be firmly refused, and we are sure that

Railroad Reasoning "As Is." Chicago Inter Ocean.

Demand for transportation having de lined, certain railway managers wish to ernor of that state. increase prices of it. They appear to beleve that consumption of what they have sell may be stimulated by making it more difficult to buy.

Patriotism of the Hoo Hoo. St. Paul Dispatch.

Nobody has the slightest objection to the preservation of the forests, as sought by the combination of lumbermen, recently formed in St. Louis, but it would be better not to leave all the work of saving the timber to the lumbermen. They might be empted to save it all for themselves.

Since the democratic organs have started out vigorously to accuse the republican adinistration of responsibility for last fall's pusiness reaction they obviously refuse to his long career as an agitator has tended give any credit to the gain in business acand more businesslike basis. In this tivity. A fact that destroys your campaign advancement America has always ammunition cannot be true. This may be sire at the expense of the practical, well street, and as an oppressor of the poor, our taken the lead by keeping its represen- a logical deduction, but it leaves to the poised administrator. In personal fitness husband has only our unspeakable con- tatives abroad out of court intrigues same oid calamity howi.

him talk like a stock broker. The Playwright-Well, that's all right this year, ain't it?-Cleveland Plain Dealer. reprobation as a dangerous agitator and an industry and finance, although the repub-

"I don't want my daughter to study

"I don't " grammar." "Why not?" "Because it is such a vulgar study." "Vulgar!" "Yus. She will have to learn about such "Yes. She will have to learn about such

"What we want now," said one prohibicorporations. He is chargeable with no tion eampaigner. "Is some picturesque to for our candidate, such as it is now c tomary to give the head of the ticket." "Very true," replied the other. "Why refer to him as the beerless leader?" Warbington first interference with trade on the square. No molestation, either by word or deed, has come from him to persons who are engaged in fair and lawful enterprises. His plat-Washington Star.

form is "A rightful share to each and all-"That young man stays until an unearthly hour every night, Doris," said an irais father to his youngest daughter. "What does your mother say about it?" "Well, dad," replied Doris as she turned to go upstairs, "she says men haven't al-tered a bit."-Lafe. The republican party as represented by Roosevelt and Taft offers full and adequate protection to business that is con-

ducted on the level, and that is content with lawful methods. The democratic party "Does your wife scold you for battering up your pillow these hot nights?" "No. She compliments me on my neat-ness. Only yesterday she said my pillow looked as if I scarcely pressed it." "Well, I guess if I had a head as empty well by would bok the same." can offer nothing less than this and hope to succeed. In the alignment of the two organizations as it stands this year, capital honestly and fairly employed has no as yours my pillow would look the same --Cleveland Plain Dealer. cause for alarm. On the other hand, with Taft heading one ticket and Bryan the

other, capital employed for piratical and PATENT BRYAN CAMPAIGN SONG disreputable purposes can look for no pro-

> New York World. (Air: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home.")

In 1912 again. Hurrah! hurrah! You bet we'll nominate him then. Hurrah! hurrah! The men will cheer. the "boys" will shout. Some democrats may then turn out. lege. It will take 242 to elect. Assuming that Mr. Bryan told Mr. Ridder, as is al-Some democrats may then turn out, And we'll all feel gay when Bryan he runs

> In 1916, too, Hurrah! hurrah! We'll try our best to put him through, Hurrah! hurrah! Hurran: nurran; Though years may drag their weary length, He'll show no signs of falling strength, So we'll still feel gay when Bryan he runs

again

Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin. South Da-kota, Nebraska and others whose repub-licanism seems even less likely to on wrenched from its moorings than that of New York. New York would appear to all The men will cheer, etc New York. New York would appear to all conservative investors in election wagers a In 1924.

Hurrah! hurrah! better democratic bet than any of these We'll nominate him as before, Hurrah! hurrah! states. New York is 146,000 republican. Hence, on figures of past performances, The men will, etc. democracy cannot win without New York

In 1928, Hurrah! burrah! He still will be our candidate, Hurrah! hurrah! The men, etc.

In 1982. Bryan, beaten in 1896 by 601,810 votes and Bryan, beaten in 1836 by 601,810 votes and in 1900 by 849,790 votes, is again put up for the presidency, despite his record of Hurray! hurroo! etc. for the presidency, despite his record of

defeat. To be consistent, the democratic In 1930 party has associated with him, and charged Hurray! etc. with the specific task of "carrying in-In 1940, Wow! etc. diana," a twice defeated candidate for gov

John W. Kern fell 25,163 votes short of SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

success in 1900 and 84,364 in 1904, and these are the two worst defeats ever sustained by a Housier gubernator'al candidate. His experience in public affairs has been confined to service in the legislature and as city attorney of Indianapolis, and to several unsuccessful quests for higher office

Taft's Superiority.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). Mr. Eryan's handicaps are very serious He must encounter the hostility of the conservative wing of the democratic party, and his two previous defeats tend to destroy his prestige among all those who like to support a winning candidate. It is also palpable that, however strong a character he may be, within his special limitations to unfit him for actual governmental work and has developed the erator and doctrinby far the superior qualifications

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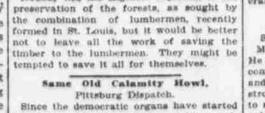
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