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No committee is required to notify candidates of their defeat.

Have the Chinks come up with the chink?

Hat resumes its proud position in the weather bureau reports.

It smacks a little of nature faking to find Miss Gallup winning a swimming race at Coney Island.

Candidate Chafin proposes to make a bitter fight against over. Would it do to call him "the beerless leader?" A French army officer has invented

a wireless telephone. A busyless telephone would fill the present demand.

Ample evidence comes from Des Moines that Mr. Bryan did not use up all the words in his speech of accept-

The Brooklyn Eagle must have decided to support Bryan. It has a lead- accepted test, but a poor negro of for several years extolling temperance ing editorial on, "Let Us Have the Alexandria, Va., has offered a substi- in eating and drinking and pointing Worst."

for the prohibition candidate for the that he will give ten days of his life in all kinds and linked salads and underpresidency.

It is asserted that a cure for lockjaw onel Guffey.

The campaign is warming up. Mr. Hearst's papers are speaking lovingly of "Mr. Bryan and the bat-eyed democracy.

surprise in 1904.

Candidate J. Worth Kern will not be on the list of speakers.

Mr. Bryan says he was beaten in his former campaigns by money. He must mean that he was beaten by his advocacy of 50-cent dollars.

to the shorthand men." says the Milalso extend them the hooks.

husband. That is a rather fancy price. unless she is figuring on getting a discover that the great state of Vir- and his purse, with contemptuous dishusband outside of Pittsburg.

The steamship companies are fighting for the privilege of carrying Mr. Roosevelt to Africa. He may decide to settle the muss by going over in an airship.

Dias of Mexico is an oil well that is dog must be killed or that Grooms thousand dollars will have to be raised burning at the rate of 20,000 barrels must serve ten days in the chain gang from other sources. of petroleum an hour

reason of the slight concession.

GEORGIA HUGGERMUGGER.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- beiling democratic presidential electors man who loves a dog. It was a fine 100 son, Tom Watson, heading the popu-1.50 list presidential ticket. The Augusta ing in the world more beautiful than Address all complaints of fregularities Chronicle (Bryanite) waxes indignant love, and it is not so common as to be in delivery to City Circulation Department. demands the enforced resignation of and his dog. the recalcitrant candidate for elector, who, by the way, was nominated in advance of the Denver convention, and and actions. The Chronicle says:

one has questioned that right. The only point ever made is that he has no right to ing horse.

Those indignant Georgia democrata ought to take a peep into the political brew mixed by Mr. Bryan in his home state. Here in Nebraska we have no \$600,000 a day and this has been democrats threatening to vote for Watson, but we have a whole set of demo- day by the tax on tobacco and its eratic electors masquerading on the official ballot as populists. They propose to take the populists' votes under the people as populists and as demoas does the Georgia recalcitrant, that accordingly decreased. a presidential elector is absolutely free to cast his ballot in the electoral col- of the situation, the decrease in nalege for his individual choice and that tional internal revenue receipts gives in a national association of life insurno law officer has any right to antici- the lawmakers at Washington food ance companies emphasizes the imporpate for whom the ballot may be cast. for serious thought. The government tant growth made by the city in this California has a Chinese Bryan club. This was supplemented by the "juve- has been liberal with its appropria- regard. Quietly but effectually the nile" pretense, sworn to under oath, tions of funds for various public needs, insurance interests of Omaha have esthat the populists in Nebraska, al- but a halt will have to be called in that tablished themselves among the really though they had sent delegates to the direction, however pressing the needs, strong concerns of the country. It will not be long until Medicine St. Louis convention, participated in its unless some provision is made for raisorganization and helped to frame the ing more revenue. With the resumpplatform, nonetheless constituted an tion of normal business conditions, the in a competition to be held in Berlin entirely separate and distinct political customs receipts may make up this in October. There will be that many entity and were not to have their party shortage, but the question is one that more in competition in every conaffiliation determined by the test of will have to be carefully considered gressional district in this country in

> ard bearers. votes in Nebraska, which has Mr. of decreasing internal revenue receipts again overhauled the record of last Bryan's personal sanction, will prove a and increasing demands for more season. The passing of the summer stumbling block to the Georgia Bryan- funds with which to carry on the va- and the assurance of a bountiful crop ites who are yelling "Stop thief" at rious public enterprises. the democratic elector threatening to cast his ballot for Tom Watson.

THE LOVE OF A DOG.

According to the accepted teachings, greater love hath no man than he press and public are taking pains to who lays down his life for his see that he gets it in full measure. brother. That, perhaps, is the Dr. Wiley has been exceptionally busy tute that, contrary to the usual senti-

There it goes again. Andrew Jack- ally be accepted as "something equally son Seltzer of New York has declared as good." This poor negro has decided cream under the ban, tabooed booze of order to save the life of his dog.

has been discovered. It ought to be the salient features are not disputed. everything that the average citizen tried on David Bennett Hill or Col- It appears that Edward Grooms is a would care to eat or drink. He has tries in that part of the country. negro laborer, more or less shiftless issued special warning against heavy and improvident, depending upon to- eating during the summer months. day's effort to satisfy today's wants, with no thought of the morrow and no ings and accepted some of them, but trouble or worry about yesterday. Like that time is now happily passed. Dr. most members of his race, Grooms Wiley was discovered in a Washington Alton B. Parker says the result of owns a dog, and there the details are restaurant recently, one blisteringly hot this election will be a big surprise to again lacking, but it is taken for evening, doing full justice to "two imsome folks. Mr. Parker received his granted that the dog, like its master, lacks pride of ancestry. Its pedigree mushrooms, a special salad, and a is not recorded, but it is clear that a quart of musty ale." It should be ex-Indiana barbers are to hold a state little thing like that did not bother plained that the "imperial" crab is convention at Indianapolis next month. either the dog or its master. Grooms peculiar to Washington. It is almost loved the mongrel and the dog gave as large as a lobster and one of them the dumb tribute of layalty, so com- is usually looked upon as sufficient to

master. That's just a way dogs have. ginia thought his dog was worth \$3, regard of Wiley's warnings. but it just happened at the time that he was 300 cents short of money enough to return the compliment, so he wanted to know if there was alacrity that has marked the Nebraska not some way in which he could square the case with the law. The judge on will have about \$20,000 to carry on Among the other unruly greasers the bench, representing the sacred his propaganda. This means that on that are causing trouble for President majesty of the law, decided that the his original estimate several hundred

at ard work on the county roads. , hat was Grooms' opportunity and The railroads could have made their his test, and he accepted it like a hero. guaranty of a special rate for the Ne- He is about now finishing up his servbraska State fair a little more gra- ice of ten hot and tollsome days as a clously, but they will lose nothing by builder of Virginia country roads, tired, perhaps sore and weary, but consoled and cheered by the thought that Governor Magoon tells Secretary when his time is up and he is allowed Wright that he anticipates no trouble to return to his humble shack he will in turning over the Cuban government. find the yellow cur-we are taking it As a matter of fact there is nothing in for granted that the dog is yellow. the record to indicate that the genial sharp-ribbed and flea-bitten-wagging Charley has had any trouble at any welcome from the doorway, it is

legs are sore and chafed from the Georgia presents a political hugger- chains he were during his ten days of mugger in certain respects closely re- service for the commonwealth of Ole sembling in reverse the political bunco Virginia, but the chain marks will apgame being played in Nebraska by Ja- pear as badges of high bonor to every as populists. In Georgia one of the thing for Grooms to do, but if he democratic electors is asserting his knows anything about a dog-and he right to cast his ballot in the electoral would not have made the sacrifice if college for whomsoever he may please he had not-he has the consolation of and threatens to please to cast it for knowing that the dog would cheerfully none other than Georgia's favorite have done as much or more for him, over the situation, which it believes despised, even in the case of a negro

THE DROP IN REVENUE RECEIPTS. Government statisticians are entherefore denies being bound by its gaged just now in figuring the ecoliquors have had a tangible influence cratic elector while proposing to cast his Bacchus and Gambrinus were enballot for Tom Watson, the populist stalk- throned in the days of mythological tradition. In this country, since the close of the civil war era, the revenue receipts from the tax on intoxicating liquors alone has amounted to about swollen to more than \$1,000,000 a Nebraska delegation bolted when they if he so chooses. By the scheme of the

products. Recently there has been a marked decrease in the internal revenue re- Instead of openly telling the truth they ness and right, is entitled to stand as the false pretenses and then to cast their celpts, the tax on liquors alone iried to make out that that national con-35,800 ballot in the electoral college, if they amounting to nearly \$16,000,000 less should by accident get a chance to sit since last October than the receipts of in the electoral college, not for Tom the corresponding period the year be- stuff, but it was all buncomb. 28...... 85,980 Watson, the populist nominee, but for fore. Prohibition advocates may find Bryan, who was rejected by the popu- consolation in the statistics showing were concerned up to that point, while it \$1...... 36,150 list national convention. In a word, that the consumption of alcoholic bev- was not very creditable to them, it was in Nebraska the electors going before erages has decreased more than 10 per cent in the last year. It may mean that ought to be denounced and condemned crats at one and the same time would, that the nation is growing more tem- by every fair-minded man, regardless of if elected, have to betray one constitu- perate and then, again, it may mean ency or the other-they would have to that men drink less in dull times than Subscribed in my presence and sworn to betray the democrats by voting for the they do under normally prosperous in Nebraska and while it drove many out populist nominee, or they would have conditions. The experience of 1893-6 of the ranks and into the republican and to betray the populists by vot-would tend to support the latter asing for the democratic nominee sumption as the consumption of alco-They succeeded in establishing holic beverages reached the lowest their right to go on the ballot point in the nation's history at that under the duplex label by urging, just time and the nation's revenues were This looks like poor management some

Aside from the temperance feature loyalty to their party's national stand- when congress gets ready to revise the October. tariff and reduce the schedules that The Bryanite larceny of populist produce customs revenues, in the face

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS ON.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, is getting what is coming to him and the out a long list of things which should ant on the subject, will very gener- be shunned. He has found deadly germs in the lobster, has placed ice should prepare to do something handtakers as synomymous terms. He has The story, as told in the telegraph placed pie in the list of pestilences and dispatches, is far from complete, but has provided "polson" labels for about

The public has stood for these warnperial crabs, a porterhouse steak with mon with its kind and breed, to its disarrange the digestive powers of a fair-sized dinner party. Two of them But evil days came to Grooms and ought to lay out a section gang. Supthe cur. The Alexandria tax collector, plement that with a steak, a salad and a man who appears to have had no divers mugs of heady ale and follow it "Milwaukee extends the glad hand thought above sordid dollars and his up with the proof that Dr. Wiley is idea of duty to the great common- still living, healthy and rugged, and waukee Scutinel. Milwaukee should wealth of Virginia, discovered a source no further proof is needed that the of possible revenue to his state in eminent chemist has accomplished his Grooms' pup, and promptly seized it own undoing. He has lost his power A Pittsburg girl offers \$450 for a and carried it to the dog pound. It to terrify. Hereafter the hungry man was a real compliment to Grooms to will order his meals to suit his appetite

If all the states respond to the Bryan campaign fund with the liberal contribution up to date the Peerless

Diplomatic relations have been reestablished between Persta and Greece after an interruption lasting 2,379 years. This is the longest suspension of diplomatic relations on record, but Mr. Castio of Venezuela acts as though he might be going after the record.

The Agricultural department is running into some bumps in its effort to install a denaturing alcohol still at the Irish Clubs of America. Messrs Redmond Omaha Corn show. The price paid for and Devlin are coming to this country as the still has practically exhausted the of the United Irish Learne of America, to for contributions, he has appealed to the charity or started a fund for an old waiters more than likely that Edward Grooms' appropriation made for the purpose. be held in Bosts

## THE FRAUD UPON THE POPULISTS

Sprecher, once legislative leader of the populists.)

It is a part of the populist party of the nation and hus taken part in the national conventions of that party since and including 1892. The party goes by different names in different states, and while it is called the people's independent party in Nebraska, it is called the people's party in other states, and the populist party in still other states. But in spite of the several different names in the various states, it is all known nationally as the

populist party. This year, in regular convention assem bled in St. Louis, the populists nominated Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, for presinomic effect of industrial and com- dent, being the same nominee of four years The point that he has a right to cast his mercial depression upon the nation's ago. And to that convention went a deleown ballot as he pleases is juvenile. No internal revenue receipts. Distilled really masquerading democrats who hold on to the party machinery for the sake of go before the people of Georgia as a demo. On the revenues of all nations since fusing with the democrats each year in this state. That so-called populist delegation from Nebraska went to St. Louis untion of gaining their point as to nomout their part of the program.

At the national populist convention the could not head off the nomination of Watback to Nebraska and put forth a state- on some other ticket than his own. vention was stuffed against Bryan and So far as the action of those populists

a matter of criticism rather than censure, but since then they have done something

It is a well known fact that fusion with other parties, many more went directly into the democratic ranks, while few still hung to the old name and organization so

Omalia men being chosen as officers

Local banking transactions have

Europe in September to take charge of

the Bryan campaign," the republicans

Los Angeles is to hold a conven-

tion for the discussion of matters

the tourist is one of the chief indus-

Castro is making overtures for a

with several foreign powers. The

PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Anna Peck, the American mountain

climber reported lost in the Andes, is back

among friends, ready to do her best work

An Irish solicitor requests in his will that

his widow enter a convent and spend the

remainder of her life in prayer. She might

very appropriately do this-in prayers of

Immigration into the United States con-

inues in very small volume-the July fig-

ure of 27,570 arrivals representing a yearly

rate of only about 230,000 compared with

To celebrate its 125th birthday, the Balti-

more American began the publication of an

afternoon paper named the American Star.

It twinkles merrily at birth and promises

to remain a shining fixture in the local

Hall Caine, the povellst, has bought up a

ensiderable portion of the Isle of Man,

the place of his birth, and has become

the most important personage in the quaint

and historical island. He has a keen busi-

ness sense and his purchases of land show

cratic candidate for the vice presidency.

declared the other day in an interview

that she is in favor of the suppression of

the army canteen. She believes in prohibi-

tion, and declares that she does not in-

tend to have any wine on the table or

cocktails on the sideboard in the Kern

Donations to charity must be very large

in these days to attract special attention.

But little notice was taken by the press

of the fact that Benjamin Rose of Cleve-

land, O., who died recently in England,

left \$5,000,000 for founding institutions for

the aged and for deformed children in

Cleveland. One of the buildings is to be

John E. Redmond, chairman of the Irish

Parliamentary party, and Joseph Devlin,

M. P., who are expected to arrive in New

York from Ireland about September 16.

will be tendered a reception by the United

representatives of Ireland to the convention

shrewd knowledge of values.

household "whatever happers."

Mrs. John W. Kern, wife of the

place.

from now on

Kansas bankers.

some for Mr. Croker.

for the magazines.

the panic.

firmament.

was drowned.

(Schoyler Free Lance, edited by John C. as to keep up fusion for the sake of prestige and spoils, although they were really. democrats. It would have been more cred-There is an afleged people's independent itable for them to go directly over to the party in Nebraska and has been since democrats, but that would not do for them. as they could better demand as alleged populists under fusion.

It is true that a large majority of those in Nebraska still claiming to be populists are for Bryan for president and will not support Watson under any elecumstances but even with that fact it is not warranted

Watson is the regular populist pominee and is entitled to stand as such in Nebrasks, but he is worked out of his rights by those schemers. As all know, the peopie do not vote direct for president, but vote for electors put up for the presidential candidates. In Nebraska the scheme worked is to have the same names of electors filed on the people's independent ticket as is filed on the democratic ticket and those electors are the Bryanites, so that when one votes the populist ticket and thinks he is voting for Watson, he is simply voting for Bryan, for all votes cast der instructions to vote for Bryan for for those electors will be counted together presidential nominee and with a determina- regardless of what party name cast under. Everybody knows that a large majority ination or raising a row and finally of the populists of Nebraska are for Bryan bolting the convention, and they carried and they are entitled to vote for him if they see fit, but it is an unprincipled act to prevent any populist voting for Watson Bryan crowd a populist must either vote son in the interest of Bryan, and came for Bryan or he must vote for the electors ment as to the alleged cause of their boil. the populist nominee Watson, by all fairpopulist nominee in Nebraska and have his electors up, but he is not permitted to that there was something crooked as to the by the scheming of that bunch of Bryanframing of the platform and a lot of such ites, it is unprincipled and should be resented by all genuine Watson populists. The matter was taken up by Victor Rosewater, who is national republican committeeman for Nebraska, and while he did it from purely selfish motives, yet his protest populist elector, so as to get the matter before the secretary of state. His grounds

for remonstrance were as follows: 1. Because said Douglas Shawvan is not, fact, affiliated with the people's inde-

in doing what has been done.

pendent party.

2. Because the names signed to the petition asking that the name of the said Douglas Shawvan be placed upon the ballot of the people's independent party are not

the people's independent party.

A Because said petition and nomination statement on behalf of the said Douglas Shawwan are not filed in good faith. In the interest of the people's independent party, but, on the contrary, are designed and calculated to perpetrate a traud upon the electors of Nebraska, and under false pretenses and by deception to divert votes for the presidential and vice presidential and vice presidential and vice presidential and vice presidential nominees of said people's independent party and to deliver such votes to the presidential and vice presidential nominees of the democratic party.

Strongholds of the direct primaries. The whole Missinsippi valley has embrace them and will never go back to the system.

Hilinois, Oregon, Kansas, Missouri Oklahoma have recently tried states which have held primaries within the vice presidential nominees of the democratic primaries. The whole Missinsippi valley has embrace them and will never go back to the system.

Oklahoma have recently tried states which have held primaries within the vice presidential nominees of the democratic primaries, or the discount of the discount names of electors, in fact, affiliated with

Objection is also herewith made to the use of the party designation "people's independent" party by said Douglas Shawvan for the reason that he does not recognize and support the candidates of the "people's independent" party placed in nomination at its last preceding national convention, regularly called and held in the city of St. Louis, in the month of April, 1908, but, on the contrary, is openly pledged to vote for candidates of the democratic party.

The matter came before Secretary of State Junkin and he decided that under the law fusion was permissible and the names could go on the official ballot. The secretary of state was undoubtedly correct, but while legal, it is none the less a fraud, While it would be possible for individual populists to file as candidates for electors

who were genuine Watson men, but that

element would outvote them at the polls by all voting the populist ticket, as is permissable under the primary system. This act means that Watson will have no electors in Nebraska and that no one here can vote for him. Many will be fooled and while they think they are voting for Watson electors, are really voting for Bryan electors. It is a dirty, unprincipled deal

and is on par with the record that "re-

form" crowd made ever in this state. Committeeman Rosewater addressed open letters to Bryan regarding the fraud, but Bryan said that it was not worth while paying any attention to. Bryan is a great fellow to talk about purity in poltiles, but it don't apply to him. He talked much about campaign boodle, but when it came out that in 1904 Jim Dahlman secured \$19,000 from Wall street to use in Nebraska. is well founded. He objected to Douglas Bryan simply feigned ignorance and shut Shawvan, a democrat of Boone county, as up like a clam, although he was, as usual, well in charge of the Nebraska campaign and his brother-in-law was the democratic state committee chairman and had the handling of the funds

This scheme to head Watson off and to deprive him of any votes in Nebraska is rank and will do that outfit that always is howling about "purity" and "reform" no good.

## ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. How the People Rule in a Democratic State.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.) Shall the people rule? The state of Georgia has a population of 2,600,000 and voting population (in 1900) of 500,000. Minnesota has a population of 2,200,000 and had, the same year, a voting population of 506,000. Georgia has thirteen votes in the elec-

toral college, while Minnesota has eleven. The two states are apparently about equal n voting population, though Georgia has Sixty gas bags have been entered an advantage in the electoral college, the reason for which, is not quite apparent. Their vote ought to be about the same. Let us look at the facts. The statistics of the last five presidential contests are

Total vote cast. Minn Minn. Excess. 263,282 121,000 257,288 44,000 316,311 194,000 297,502 159,000 Georgia. . 142,987 . 223,946 . 163,661 . 122,715 . 138,198

tially the same size, why is there this the same reforms. Each party has a leader means that the banks will be kept busy startling excess in the vote of Minnesota? in whose sincerity the people have faith. Kansas bankers are complaining normal relation to population observable in for accomplishment that is calculated to that they cannot make loans enough other states of the north. The vote of Min- outweigh a record of promise. He has nesota is a true index of the number of to keep their surplus money busy. Mayor "Jim" and "Brother-in-law persons of voting age within her borders. What, then, is the matter with the state Tom" Allen might pay a visit to the If it is true, as reported, that why not? Richard Croker is coming home from

Not Colonel Wetmore's Way.

Since Colonel Mose Wetmore has taken charge of the financial department of the democratic national campaign, the committee has been singing low on the 30cent and \$1 contribution idea; nor is there much talk about depending on the farmer for all the sinews of democratic warfare. touching the tourist traffic. Touching Colonel Wetmore, he it known, is not a 30-cent man in the campaign business. His own contributions to Colonel Bryan and he cause have always run into large figares. There is small reason to believe, therefore, that he will tolerate in other resumption of diplomatic relations leading democrats an activity and generosity less pronounced than his own. Colonel peppery little dictator has doubtless Wetmore, too, is likely to put the kibosh on some of the Fairview talk about regot tired of quarreling with himself. fusing corporation money. The colonel is a corporation man. He knows, just as every other person who is not hysterical knows, that there are good corporations as weil as bad, and that any inhibition against campaign contributions will sound like lemagogy to the sober-minded. If even a wicked corporation desires to contribute to the democratic campaign it can do so through an individual, and neither Colonel Bryan nor Colonel Wetmore will know how to turn it down, even if he were so

The friends and neighbors of Colonel Wetmore here in St. Louis do him the redit of believing that there will be small talk of poverty in the democratic camp the rate of over 1,000,000 prevailing before after the grand old octopus hunter has put on full steam.

> Peace Offerings to Colonel Guffey. New York Sun (rep.).

A few weeks ago Mr. Bryan and Colonel Jim Guffey of Pennsylvania were blazing with serried columns at one another wittle the friends of humanity shuddered and the cause of the people "threw" a fit. It was predicted then by the cynical that Mr. Bryan wouldd soon yearn for Colonel Guffey for the same reason that he yearned for the Hon Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois, whom he ook to his bosom after solemnly casting him out of the fold he needed him in free advertising his unique status would his business.

Sure enough, the messengers of peace ire confabulating. Mr. Bryan is said to have expressed regret for his "misunder standing." His voice trembles with harmony and his lips flow with honey. There are no rancors in the vessel of his peace. Why should good democrats quarral until publican management. after election?

The fact seems to be that the Hon James Kerr, the supplanter of Colonel Guffey, can't raise the wind he prom He talked in hundred thousands, laed. named in honor of the testator's son, who \$12,000. Colonel Guffey is a friend of the manufacturers are not turning them out in mammon of unrighteousness. He is of carload lots. and close to "predatory" wealth, and Mr. Bryan pines for him

Thus is Guffey preferred to Kerr, the money put above the man-

Contribution Box Down South. newspapers and his committee is busing- home

ing democrats of every kind and condition to give the money that is absolutely necessary to conduct the camaign. A month has passed since the convention adjourned, and although the party managers have made it plain to the people that they look to the people themselves to suply the funds for the campaign the response to their entreaties has been ao feeble and so scattering as to force the conclusion that not one man in a thousand in this part of the country cares a rap whether Taft is defeated or not.

Such pitiful contributions as have been reportd from South Carolina have come from four or five cities and towns. In one city with a population of 7,000 forty or fifty persons have given sums of \$1 to 50 cents each, and we have seen no single contribution from any individual in this state of more than \$5.

> A Record That Counts. Kansas City Times (ind.).

presidential election will be determined on two general lines-national reform policies and the state of business With a voting population of substan- Both parties are pledged to substantially that the vote of Minnesota is But Mr. Taft is an executive of vast and not padded. We know that it bears the successful undertakings. He has a record never stood for any big policy that he has had to abandon.

As for business conditions, is there any of Georgia? Where are her voters on vot- man, whether of large or small interests, ing day? Shall the people rule? Do the who believes that the prosperity of the people rule in Georgia, Mr. Bryan? If not, states would be promoted by the election of Mr. Bryan more than by the election of Mr. Taft?

The Drift to Taft.

Boston Transcript (rep.). Following the bolt of the Baltimore Sun comes the editorial announcement of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the old line democratic organ of the Ohlo valley, that it sees no hope for Bryan in the west. The wish is doubtless father of the thought. In Cincinnati, Mr. Taft's experience thus belies the saying about the prophet not being without honor, etc., sustaining instead the less familiar proverb of antipodal import: "In my own city my name, in a strange city my clothes, procure me respect." In Mr. Taft's case, however, there are no strange cities.

"Coming Events Cast Shadows Before" Philadelphia Press (rep.).

This is the great unseen undertow which is now moving for Judge Taft, south as well as north. It has taken Maryland out of the category of "states doubtful, probably Bryan," and put it under "states doubtful, probably Taft." New Jersey is certain for Judge Taft under these influences. Go where you will, the clearheaded man with investments, intelligence. property and a stake as wage-earner in a solid business situation is moving over to Judge Taft, carrying with him newspapers like those cited.

> Wake Up! Chicago Record-Herald.

Why have none of the democratic cam paign managers thought of having Mr. Bryan's new mule bray into one of those phonographs? It Is to Laugh.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The American people are more amused

than interested when a frothy politician tells them that they have ceased to rule

their government. Opportunity Knocks in Vain Washington Herald Somehow, that presidential candidate who

s in Juil doesn't appear to be getting the

seem to call for.

Great Headwork St. Louis Times. Hughes at the helm in the Ohio cam paign opening shows that sound political judgment is yet a great asset of the re-

> Who's Got the Button! Washington Post

Democratic campaign contributors are non being presented with buttons bearing the we believe. The last time his subscription, "I Have Given My Dollar, tion list was shown it called for only Have You!" As we understand it, the

> Punishment Fits the Crime. Chicago Record-Herald

A New York waiter has refused a liberal tip on the ground that he did not need the money. His fellow waiters threaten to expei him from his local for unethical con-Mr. Bryan has appealed to the farmers duct. He might have given the money to PRIMARY HERE TO STAY

No Passible Chance for Return to the

Convention System. New York Evening Post The south and the middle west are tiwhole Mississippi valley has embrace

them and will never go back to the

Just as there are people who against our own public service consion, because it does not in a day corres-

all the abuses which it has taken astraction men twenty years to build up there have been plenty of people after primaries to declare loudly that they a failure and that the entire system n have to be abolished. On careful analy of the outcry, however, it is pretty oleaestablished that most of it comes from politicians and party leaders who has been hurt. This is one of the greates possible tributes to the efficacy of the w tem. "I never heard of a polifician w was fairly beaten." remarked a shrewd of server the other day, "who didn't yell out that he was beaten by fraud. On the other hand, there is room for a

good deal of severe criticism of the system from its friends. No new institute which practically overturns all existing precedent can be made perfect in one year, or in five. However, there is no the slightest evidence to show that an state will permit itself to go back to the old system of boss-ridden conventions The new laws will simply be amended and improved until they are perfect. As 1) Tocqueville said; "The remedy for democracy is more democracy.

A SOB FOR OFFICE.

Bryan Clumsily Revamps the War Cry of Tom Hendrick. Minneapolis Journal.

As an additional argument for a ch-Mr. Bryan silly urges: "So long as the publican party remains in power i powerless to regenerate itself. \* \* \* N until the party passes through a period fasting in the winderness will the repubcan leaders learn to study public question from the standpoint of the masses." The is but a plous restatement of the boulcall of Thomas A. Hendricks in 1876, "Turn the rascals out; give us a look at the books.

Has the republican party got to wander n the wilderness whose location and whose gloomiest recesses Mr. Bryan can show them, having been there, before it can view public questions from the standpoint of the masses? The republican paris doesn't quite see that. It has been appeal ing to the masses and pretty successfully for the last fifty years. Its appeal has missed only twice in that time. It has been austained by the masses and it has given the masses something in return for their faith and votes. It has given them:

Freedom. Protection. The homestead and the irrigated farm

Internal improvements. The best money Law enforcement. Prosperity.

While the republicans may have mad some mistakes, the party has had a dentify separate from its errors. It always has been able to correct its faults and re trieve its missteps. But it has nothing apologize for, nothing to retrieve in the comination of the statesman, William H Taft, on a program of principles inspire by Theodore Roosevelt

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Young man, what claim have you on What claim, Mr. Muntoburn? Why. sreet Scott, she's turned me down nearly dozen times! I have earned her by by pe sistence."-Chicago Tribune

Mistress-Why are you leaving us, Mar-I'm sure I do all the work.

Maid-Yes, ma'am, but I don't like time
way you do it.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

You say that she is a peach. "And that he is the apple of her eye?"
That's right."

"Then there is no reason why the fruit of their identities should not be a pair." Baltimore American. "G-g-good evening," said the you who had come to speak to the girl's (athe)
"Good evening, said the old gentlema."
"You look a little nervous. How do you

feel?"
"Flattered," said the young man,
was afraid I looked scared to death." Philadelphia Press. "Why did Binks' widow feel so indignant The members of his volunteer hose com-

pany sent him a floral fire extinguisher.

Judge. "This ruthless destruction of trees," said the forestry expert, "must be stopped."
"Yes, indeed," answered the summer girl, as she artlessly pecied the tin foil off a piece of chewing gum. "If they destroy all the trees there won't be any place to swing

hammock, will there?"-Washington Sta-

Miss Knox-There goes Bess Mugley Miss Bright-Yes, she played the part heroine in the private theatricals Knox-Gracious! Did she have the face to play the heroine?

Miss Bright-No, but the coatumer fixed one up for her.-Philadelphia Press.

the top of the farmhouse thermometer and the old farmer was pitching chunks of ice What are you doing that for?" queried the summer boarder.
"That's t' keep th' nesky ducks from layin' hard b'led egas," answered the rural philosopher.—Chicago News.

THEY'RE BACK.

Detroit Free Press. And glad I am.
It's good to hear
The screen door slam s mighty sweet To hear them shout While they are
Romping in and out
And in that chair.
Where oft I nap,
It's good to note

He's tossed his cap The house was, Ob So nest and still So neat and still
No finger marks
On window sill
No mud stains
On the kitchen floor
I fairly yearned
To hear them ross,
But they are back,
And once again

Their toys are Littering my dem Two Teddy bears. A train of cars Are on the sheaf With my cigars A doll is sleeping In my chair: While building blocks Are everywhere Tin soldiers walling To attack Upon the floor Now bivouse.

And smuggled in My couch tonight I found, when I Turned up the li A curly-headed

Boy, asleep.
And hy his side
A fair Bo-peep.
I roused them
With I roused them
With a deting s
And thanked the

The kids were back