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Last chance for March to act lamb-

The man with liberal views is always anxious to distribute samples.

Oyster Bay citizens may now devote their spare time to fighting cobwebs.

The Balkan war clouds are now obscured by a cloud of diplomatic dust.

The "Never Touched Me" sign is poles

Another lesson which the direct primary should teach is how to be a good

ings-tax. Some congressmen seek to make

The women seem to be pretty unan-

light of the oil joker in the Payne tariff bill.

justice, he is probably hoping that he tional machinery of the party. won't get it.

will get theirs this year.

If the members of our city council were wise they would not boast about that odorous garbage contract.

The entire state of Arkansas has gone dry, so the "Arkansaw Traveler" will not have to shingle his roof.

Mr. Roosevelt left half of his guns at home. Peace societies will note this example of a reduction of arma-

on the origin of grapefruit. Most people are more interested in the destination of it. The "Merry Widow" hat may be

A Boston paper has a long article

stand for being turned down over the than are some of the southern states. shoulders. In a few days now more attention will be paid to throwing arms and bat-

tariff schedules. Three years in the city hall has improved Mayor Jim's oratory, even

ting eyes than to minor matters like

though it may not have improved his rope-throwing ability. When it comes to reading the other fellows out of the party neither fac-

the better of the other. Winston Churchill says the African lions are as cowardly as the American coyotes. Can't blame the lious, if

they know who's coming.

tion of the local democracy has any

The wife of the American ambassa dor at Paris has been under the knife. The ambassador. It is reported, is

about to go under the axe. It looks as if the "insurgent" republicans and democrats were trying to get even with Speaker Cannon by

firing tariff speeches at him. Servia can no longer claim a reputation for bravery. It surrendered to pressure brought by Austria, France,

England, Germany and Russia. The net effect of the operation of a bank guaranty law is that if the banks must go down they will go down in a the honest with the dishonest.

No Coal Strike

ing refused to precipitate a strike at the party before 1912. this time. They have voted to continue work, pending negotiations for a readjustment of terms with the mine operators to take the place of the for the anthracite workers over the mines, where conditions are radically anthracite regions.

agreement should be possible without serious difficulty if the miners can advance good reasons for a change. The mine operators have positively refused to deal with the miners as members of the United Mine Workers' association, but express a willingness to deal with unions of their own men. This reduces the difference on that point to a technicality and the miners are wise in declaring that the recognition of their general union is not the most imtroversy. The remaining questions relate entirely to wages, hours and methods of weighing, all of which should be settled without resort to a strike

The proposed appeal by the miners to President Taft seems to be premature. The precedent established in that direction by President Roosevelt 20,300 in 1902 was based on conditions which do not now exist. The country was then facing a coal famine and the en-26...... 27,190 tire country was demanding relief Less unsold and returned copies. 5,000 had resulted from a prolonged coal had resulted from a prolonged coal strike. At the present time the miners are working under an agreement made at the instance of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt, President Taft could hardly interfere except as a last resort and then only to appoint another commission to investigate conditions and perhaps act as an arbitration board.

If the mine operators should refuse to deal with such a board there is strike. The miners and the operators. the parties directly interested, should settle the differences between them-

Democrate East and South.

The row in the democratic ranks in the lower house of congress is being accepted in democratic circles as the beginning of the end of the present control of the party, and plans are already being made for a battle royal January, 1908; passenger, \$32,717,still on both the North and South to reorganize the party machinery be- 481, as against \$31,945,992; other fore the next presidential contest. Indemocratic factions, with the east and tion revenue, \$1,463,756, against \$1,shadowed not only by the attitude of of last year. the eastern democrats, who have always been hostile, or at least lukewarm, to Bryan, and by the marked ter than a year ago, there was but defection of the democratic leaders of slight change in the operating expenthe south who have heretofore allied themselves with the Bryan followers While Castro is loudly demanding in the west and thus controlled the na-

It requires no political sage to realize that the democrats can not win Thirteen hunters were injured by in a national campaign without carry-African lions last year. Those lions ing a number of eastern states. Mr. Bryan has tried three times with support from the south and west, but has been unable to deliver the goods, to make any decent showing in the east. Mr. Cleveland won twice by a combination of the south and east. Judge Parker lost, largely because he had a the fall of 1907, they are now sharing following in the east which was wholly fully in the general improvement. objectionable to the rank and file of his own party. Mr. Bryan and the democrats of the east are facing in different directions on every public issue and the south is said to be weary

of trying to face both ways. The south is showing pronounced symptoms of breaking away from draw up a plan of consolidation of the Bryanism for good and all. The fight industries and even Pennsylvania is forced into the new style, if it will no more lusty in calls for protection Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida have joined in sending delegations to Washington to protest against reduction of the Dingley in the comparatively near future. duties on cotton fabrics. Mississippi and Louisiana are clamoring for retention of the duty on sugar and rice. Texas wants the duty on wool and hides kept and Alabama and Tennessee want the iron ore industries protected. Practically every southern trade theories of the Bryanites and is in fact, one community, although with working for the measure of protection deemed necessary to encourage and develop its special industries. The Charlestown News and Courier, while opposed to Bryan, is still true to the old traditions of the party on the

> The danger is that the vociferation of the groups of southern men representing industries important in themselves, but deserving small consideration in relation to the great body of southern men and women who must be fed and clothed. will drive or frighten democratic congressmen from their first duty to their constituents. Unless the southern democrats in congress stand to their guns in spite of the clamor of some of their constituents, the democratic party in the south will break up in disorder long before President Taft's benign southern policy of common sense and conciliation shall seriously threaten to effect that re-

Industrialism is getting to be as widely diffused below the old slavery demarcation line, as on that line's northern side and the south is accordheap, the strong with the weak and ingly viewing the tariff from a new The conflicting viewpoints bathing girls. That alderman must angle.

have started a democratic war in con- be in the pay of some rival summer The leaders of the anthracite coal gress and its certain spread promises niners are to be congratulated in hav. either reorganization or dissolution of

Former Chancellor Canfield.

Dr. James H. Canfield, who has just passed away in New York, guided the three-year agreement, which expires destiny of the University of Nebraska on April 1. The decision is a victory as its chancellor at one of its most critical periods, and guided it successleaders of the United Mine Workers' fully, measured by results. Chancelassociation, who are dominated by the | for Canfield's incumbency lifted our forces working in the bituminous State university from the rank of a secondary school to that of a college different from those prevailing in the of higher education. His work raised the institution up to the point where A readjustment of the working it no longer needed the props of preparatory departments and laid out the field into which it has since been ex-

> While in scholarship Dr. Canfield may not have ranked with some of our other chancellors, for energy, persistence and practical management he stood unequaled. His contribution to the University of Nebraska could best be characterized as that of an educational organizer and popularizer, and it came in just at the time it was absolutely needed for the future of the institution. Not only those who studied at the university during his chancellorship, but also those who shall study there ever after, will be the beneficiaries of what he did and should pay tribute to his memory.

Improving Railroad Earnings.

Detailed reports of the earnings of he railroads for January and for the fiscal year to date show a marked increase over the business for the corresponding period of last year, and later estimates, covering February and March, indicate a degree of improvement that is admittedly satisfac-

The compilations have been made by the New York Financial Review from the reports of railroads to the Interstate Commerce commission. The figures have the advantage of uniformity of method and classification as the companies are required by law to make their returns on the same business and in the same way. As a reas yet no public pressure to influence sult, the figures are clearly comparthem to do so as there was in the 1902 able and the totals have a significance impossible to obtain under the old sys-

Reports covering about 230,000 miles of railroads, practically all the big systems being included, show gross earnings for January of the 828, compared with \$138,276,186 for January, 1908. The earnings were distransportation revenue, \$10,585,728, dications point to a realignment of the against \$10,332,130; nontransportasouth united against further domina- 555,935. This represents a gross revetion by the Bryanistic wing of the or- nue of \$872.86 per mile of line as ganization. This is being fore- compared with \$841.40 for January

ary, 1909 were about \$8,000,000 betses of the roads, these amounting to \$105.705.597 for January last, as against \$105,288,919 for January, a year ago. The increase was almost entirely in the items of maintenance of way and maintenance of equipment. The total net earnings for January were \$40,382,232, compared 1909. with \$33.141,501 for January, 1908.

The figures furnish convincing proof of the steady return to normal business conditions. While the railroads suffered heavily in the early months of the panic, which began in

Municipal Consolidation.

The movement for the merger of St. Paul and Minneapolis under one mustage in which a commission has been created by legislative enactment to Twin cities. If St. Paul and Minneon the tariff bill has aroused the apolis should be made one the comsouth to the need of protection for its bined city will immediately take rank among the top-notchers with a population of approximately 500,000, and with corresponding business and social prestige. While it may take some time yet before this municipal merger is perfected, it is certain to eventuate

The progress made toward the union of St. Paul and Minneapolis holds up another object lesson for Omaha and South Omaha, Omaha and South Omaha are closer together geographically and have more interests in common than St. Paul and Minneapolis. state has broken away from the free They are, and for some time have been two separate city governments. The inevitable merger of Omaha and South Omaha is likewise merely a matter of time, the only question being whether it shall be pushed to completion soon or let drag along indefinitely, while tariff and offers this word of warn- the benefits that would accrue to both are in the interval wasted.

> Three years ago, although the primary law was the same, the official ballot in the municipal primaries was not rotated, whereas this year we have a rotated ballot. The lawyers can read the same statute differently as often as the needs of the case require.

> Lieutenant Shackleford failed reach the South pole because he ran out of food. It is refreshing to know that there is one place in the world that is not supplied with a quick lunch

> introduced an ordinance prohibiting photographers from snap-shotting the

Mr. Bryan's request for a school of politics at the State University has by his order been endorsed by the democratic legislature. Wonder if that makes the request any stronger?

"Hetty Green has left Hoboken, says a New York dispatch. Naturally, as even so grasping a person as Mrs. Green would hardly care to take Hoboken with her.

The Whitlas are showing that they are good citizens in refusing to be satisfied with the return of their son and insisting upon the punishment of his kidnapers.

Governor Deneen has refused the senatorship from Illinois. It is rumored that Albert J. Hopkins of Aurora is willing to consider an offer of

rying the name of Jinarajahdasa. There can be no question of misbrand-Mr. Roosevelt is to carry an artificial ice plant with him on his African

A democratic paper in the south refers to the minority in congress as 'brainless, soulless and leaderless." Otherwise it is said to be all right.

Working for Another Fall?

Baltimore American. The octopus is again in danger of vigorpoured up them the more trouble the

Hope Gets a Knock.

Roosevelt sails for the jungle, it is announced that the administration is preparing to do a few stunts in up-to-date trust-

Useless Delny. Philadelphia Press.

The country will be pardoned if it in dulges the hope that tariff revision isn't going to be held up until the democrats in congress settle their differences. Few people now on earth will live long enough to see democratic differences settled.

Des Moines Under Commission Rule. Boston Herald.

of nonpartisan business ministration of municipal affairs in Des present year to have been \$146,197,- Moines created a surplus of \$20,000, whereas a deficit of \$180,000 had accumulated under the old political regime. It is a simple tributed as follows: Freight, \$101,- which it is paying to partisan politics. Nor matter for any city to discover the tribute 430,863, as against \$94.452,128, in is the financial saving the full measure of political liability is eliminated, the public service is improved. The city of Haverhill, nearer at hand, is furnishing an example of improvement under business administration which quite equals that of Des Moines

WHAT'S THE USE!

A Question Numbers of Democrats dence in their own party leadership.

Charleston News and Courier (dem.) The somewhat ludicrous spectacle of disarray presented by the democratic minority (or minorities) in the house of representatives is not likely to give place to an orreorganization. The seat of the in the way of democratic harmony now as he has stood for thirteen years.

"What is the use?" is the question that numbers of democrats ask themselves. Why should we endeavor to maintain party discipline "while an impossible but perpetual candidate for president remains and is a party worth fighting for while its objects are subordinated to the personal ambitions of one man and his associates? What would be the value of a minor victory over Speaker Cannon if we are doomed to defeat again in 1912, and so long as this man's mastery is acknowledged edged?" Such is the reasoning that brings despair to the democrats, that takes all the heart out of their opposition to repullican policies and leaves to Mr. Clark the vain privilege of amusing himself with the conduct of a make-believe opposition.

Mr. Bryan ought to be the most discred ited politician that has held the leadership nicipal government has reached the of any great party. No man has had so many chances. No man has made so little of them. No man has embodied so many 'paramount' issues. No man has so failed o make any issue vital. In 1888 Mr. Cleve land led his party to defeat as a tariff re former, but the issue survived and victory came with it four years later. Mr. Bryan in 1896 made free silver virtually the single issue and was defeated. Four years later and still preaching silver he was worse de feated. In 1908, representing no idea or issue that one vividly recalls and projecting chiefly his own personality, he was again defeated, and after bringing this deluge of disasters to his party he insistently lingers as a receptive candidate for the nomination in 1912, and his party in congress, partly in fear and partly in disgust at the prospect, asks, "What's the use?" As for Champ Clark, what can the poor man do?

PERSONAL NOTES

The decision of President Taft has been told to the marines, and cheered them mightfly.

Joseph L. Bristow, the new senator fro-Kansas is the son of a circuit rider and was born in a log cabin in the mountains of Kentucky.

Senator Shivley of Indiana and his col-

league. Beveridge, are rivals for the title of the handsomest man in the senate. The chair in the White House former); down under the weight of President Taft. mighty.

It is claimed for George Fletcher Hawkes a manufacturer of gold pens, who died Sunday at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., at the age of 77, that he was the inventor of the stylographic fountain pen

William P. Henszey, for fifty years con nected with the Baldwin locomotive works Philadelphia and active for many years in the conduct of its affairs, has just died at the age of 77. Mr. Henszey had charge of the designing, and more than \$2,000 loos motives were built under his direction. Fruit growers throughout New York

State College of Agriculture, at Cornell university. To the researches of Prof. Slingerland fruit growers owe much of the success which has come to them in the eternal battle against insect pesta.

Disrupted Party

Democratic Representatives Eccd-less and Unable to Take Advantage of Opportunities.

Recent developments in congress serve to emphasize the fact that the democratic party is without a head. "It is a fine thing for the party in power that there is not a harmonlous, wisely fed opposition party spondent. "If there was an opposition party that amounted to anything we republicans would be greatly concerned about the state and congressional elections that are to be held next year. As it is we are not alarmed. Disorganized and leaderless as it is the opposition party cannot hope to take advantage of the opportunity that is before it."

Reviewing the political situation outline. in the senator's comment the correspondent continues:

"As a result of a lack of national leadership the minority party has come face to face with a revision of the tariff without having a fixed policy to be followed in Omaha club women are to listen to dealing with the subject. Under wise leada talk on theosophy by a lecturer carerablp the party would have marked out its path weeks in advance of the appearance of the bill prepared by the ways and means committee. The cold fact is tha most of the democratic members of consequence have been sitting around for weeks wondering what they would be able to get out of the republican bill; many of them are still maneuvering with their trip. Can Colonel Watterson tell us hands behind them. Under the circumwhether mint grows in the African stances no one was surprised when one democratic member of the ways and means committee voted to report the Payne bill without a single change. Perhaps the democratic member was justified in casting his vote as he did, for his party had nothing to offer at that time. Displaying the weakness it has so frequently displayed in congress, the minority had waited until it had learned what the party in power had to propose before giving any thought to what it ought to offer the country. In the ous assault. It seems the more oil is estimation of observers the minority party has before it an excellent opportunity to gain favor with the country by opposing with vigor the extravagances of the federal government. But, apparently, the party under its present leadership in congress they are fully known. Tough luck for Wall street. Just as is not planning to take advantage of the situation. The record of the recent billion dollar session does not reveal that the paper brethren. He couldn't have named there was came from the republican sena- man. tors of the LaFoilette-Cummins type.

> One explanation of the situation is that the democrats in public life, having defishes" as the party in power may hand ever got together." out to them. Take, for example, the recent fight over the rules of the house. While the minority made a great mistake in fighting over technicalities when it might have taken a stand for a principle, it could have regained some prestige if it stood solidly together in the contest. What broke it in two? The "loaves and fishes." While the public probably never will be permitted to know the details of the deal by which certain members of the minority stood by the republican organization, every observer knows that there was a political deal, and that the basis for it was in part the tariff bill. Under wise, aggressive leadership the minority would not have split Privately, democrats who refused to stand by Leader Clark any they chose the course they followed because they had no confi-

The White House "loaves and fishes" are already attracting the men who pose as leaders of the minority party in the legislative body. A few democratic senators and representatives refuse to be tempted by the intimation that perhaps "if they are good" they will be permitted to control trouble is Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Bryan stands a few federal appointments; but the crush of democratic senators and representatives at the executive offices these fine mornings indicates that the temptation is too great for many of the men who cal themselves democrats.

The fact is that the democratic party, as it is represented in the congress, is not standing for anything today. In some quarters the hope is expressed that the debate on the tariff bill may, develop a eader, but men who know the personnel senate and house pretty well are not optimistic on this point. Indeed, if some man should display qualities of genuine leadership it is doubtful if he could gather up a following of any consequence. Charles A. Culberson, the minority leader in the senate, has from time to time displayed some fine qualities as a leader, but he never been able to hold the minority in that body together on important questions. The democrats of the senate are almost as inharmonious as those of the house, and unthe revision of the tariff. Unquestionably the situation in congress

reflects the condition of the minority party throughout the country. Tammany Hall has its representatives in the national legistative body. They may be counted on to look out for Tammany Hall. New England has a few democratic members of the house who know little about the democratic party of the nation and care less about it. They may always be found standing for what their constituents want. The democratic members from the great west represent what may be called the Bryan democracy. They stand together pretty well, but without the co-operation of other offshoots from the party cannot accomplish a great deal. The southern democrats dominate. They have long ceased to regard the national democratic party as of great consequence. Their first allegiance is to the party organization of the particular district or state from which they come Of recent years the southern senators and representatives have become more and more disposed to keep on good terms with the representatives of party in power in the nation. One insurnountable obstacle to a united democratic front on the tariff is the increasing demand for protection for southern industries.

Many careful observers of the trend of used by President Roosevelt has broken events believe that if the democratic party could "pull itself together" and accept the proving the instability of "the seat of the leadership of some wise statesmen or group of statesmen at this time it might formu late a policy respecting federal expenditures and federal revenues that would revive the organization as a real factor in the solution of the important problems that confront this country.

In this connection it may be said that such interest centers in the banquet of the Democratic National club to be held at the Savoy hotel. New York. April 13. The three democratic governors north. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, John A. Johnson of Minnesota and Judson Harmon of Ohio, are to deliver addresses on that occasion. Benjamin P. Shively, state mourn the death of Prof. Mark D. the new democratic senstor from Indiana. Slingerland, entomologist of the New York is also to speak. Men at the capital are expressing the hope that suggestions may be made at that feast which will "point the way" for the disorganized representatives of the minority party here at the national capital.

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NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Paul Republican: Legislatures are like people. They have to be dead before

Lyons Sun: President Taft's cabinet dóesn't suit our democratic country newsminority protested against the enormous one that would, but Bryan could have appropriations. Certainly it did not protest satisfied them with Fingy Connors, Reger louder than a whisper, Such criticism as Sullivan, Governor Haskell and Jim Dahl-Blue Springs Sentinel: Bryan cays thi

has been the best session of the state legis lature the state has ever had. The editor knows a lot of prominent democrats over spaired of their own party ever coming the state, however, who think otherwise back to power nationally, are disposed to in fact, one expressed himself to us the hold out their hands for such "loaves and other day that "it was the durndest bunc Crete Vidette-Herald: Edgar Howard i

never tdle. He devotes much of his time in elevating into office men of the Ranson Howell, Latta brand, and occupies the bai ance of his time in presenting arguments unrefutable, why these same men should not have been selected to misrepresent the common people. Yes, he is a busybody Beatrice Sun: We must admit, however

reluctantly, that the legislature is spending a considerable share of its time in juggling the laws so that the governor will have power to appoint officers that have here tofore been appointed by boards and commissions made up of state officers. Th coincident fact that the executive and the legislature are of the same political faith may have something to do with the changes that are being made. Syracuse Journal: If there is a demo

crat in this section who is not disgusted with the present legislature he has not reported at this office, but the woods are selves. And some of the best men in the party in this locality have stated that they have voted their last democratic ticket The state is over 40 years old and this is the first democratic legislature. It ought to be a thousand years before we have another if this is the best they can do Shelton Clipper: As an instance of

democratic economy is cited the action of the legislature the other day in voting an allowance of \$1,200 to Chief Clerk Cone for making up the journal. Two years ago Mr. Cone was a member of the house himself and when the republican legislature voted the same amount for the purpose that has now been voted him he protested against it on the ground that it was extravagant and excessive and that the work was no worth near that much. In fact, he offered to do the work for \$250 or \$300. But when he got to be chief clerk of the legislature himself he wanted all that he could get for the work, and he got just as much as the republican clerk got. The incident illustrates that when a democrat gets up to the pie counter he is just as greedy as any republican ever dared to be and he less all signs fall they will not support any doesn't care any more for the interests of fixed policy when it comes to dealing with the dear people than he does about a war in Africa.

> Big Money for the Census. Boston Transcript.

If the coming census costs the fourteer million dollars for which Director North will ultimately ask, it will be not far from 18 cents per capits for the population of the continental United States. As Mc North has himself before pointed out, the history of census taking shows a steadily rising per capita cost, largely becaus there are so many more things that the modern world wants to know.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Say, mamma," pouted Preddy, "you don't take me to half as many places as you used to." "You've become such a big boy, my dear," explained his mother, "you see they make me pay for you now."—Judge.

"I wonder, Jim, why they call the fellers who run the buzz wagons shovers?" "I guess it's because only the folks can hire 'em what are in the push."—Baltimore

"Don't laugh, Mr. Brown. You never seem to take me seriously."
"Oh, I assure you I de, Miss Jane."
"Do you. Henry? Then you'd better speak to paps at once."—Cleveland Plain

DeFlatt-Is it true that you once bribed an officer of the law? Suburb-You can call it a bribe if you want to. I gave a policeman \$2 to induce our cook to stay.—Chicago News. "Your wife listens to anything you have to suggest about running the house?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "Henrietta lets me make all the suggestions, but she insists on supplying the amendments."—Washington Star.

"Mildred." murmured a fashionable young man, sinking on one knee, "for your birthday gift I offer-myself."
"Thank you," was the cold reply, "but I only accept useful presents!"—Philadelphia

"Society is so snallow," remarked the biose young woman.

"It's a good thing it is," replied the cynic,
"or half the people who, are wading around
to it would be drowned."—Philadelphia
Record.

The Mistress-What the matter, Hor-New Maid-I dunne, ma'am. thing seems wrong with your hair, ma'am, I done it up just as it was before ma'am, an' it looks all right, ma'am, an' it feels all right, but there's two rats an' a puff left over.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"He had to work himself up to the int of proposing."
'And she had to work to get him to that point."
"Then I suppose their marriage is what called literally a labor union Baltimore American. Teacher-In this free country of ours.

Some day.

Curly-Haired Urchin (raising his hand)

Not me, ma'am. My name's William Jennings Bryan Simpson.-Chicago Tribune

Dick—Do you think some men make a mistake in adopting politics as a career?

Tom—No: the mistake is made by the fools that elect them.—New York Sun. Von Slam-I see that the Nebraska legis-ature has made it a crime to play bridge

Chicane Gee! That's an outrage! Von Slam-Eh? I don't see how it afcane Because I am not a Nebraskan? Chicane Because I am not a Nebraskan Von Slam No. because there is nothing the law to bar persons who only hav play the game.—Cleveland

IN UNISON.

Clinton Scollard in Ainslee's. Across the lonely lengths of land, Still on and on I fare,

The fleeting loveliness of earth, The beauty of the skies. Appeal to me because I see Their wonders through your eyes.

Each swaying reed, each bending flower, Reveals some comrade clue; I'm kin to them-root, leaf and stem-And all, my sweet, through you!

Since love has made us onel

There's naught within God's universe, Where'er I range, dear heart, seems

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