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"Jumping Frog" and other books first

Associated with Bret Harte. In '64 Mark Twain drifted to San Franisco and became a reporter. In the course f time he joined Bret Harte in publishing has Californian, and for the first time iese two famous humorous hobnobbed and act, he and his partner deserted the abroad. aste pot and the scissors and struck out

wain now obtained a commission to go to he Sandwich Islands as correspondent for San Francisco newspaper. When he are back he went before the public with ecture on 'Hawaii," and cleared \$1,400 rom his first appearance. Then followed nd territories which was remarkably sucnd settled down to the work of getting is first humorous matter together for

le on both sides of the Atlantic. The ng point in his career came a year when he boarded the steamship unker City, in New York, and went with s excursionists to the Holy Land. The estilt of that foctunate trip is well known. he record of the humorist's experienc presented to the world in a book thich created a great sensation, which jost people considered the funniest, brightat and best he has ever written, which rought its author a sng fortune, and thich sells well and is eagerly sought in ne libraries today. Where is the man, roman or child of reading age who has ot laughed till his or her sides have ached "Innocents Abroad?"-a book which, esides being a mine of humor, is one I the best old world guide; books ever

From the day the first edition of this ook reached the public until 1894 Mark wain rode on the crest of a tidal wave of the case. rosparity. As editor and publisher he sade money, and added largely to his forune when once again he had broken away rom the editor's desk and followed his intellectual caprices. His "Gilded sge" was a money maker as "Roughing T" had been; so were "Tom Sawyer," "A 'Sramp Abrolld," "The Prince and the in August and September, because they 'auper," "Life on the Mississippi" and the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,"

Publishing Firm Fails. Ill luck did not overtake the indomitable torker and prolific writer until some years fier he had became a publisher in the



t times he went down to Virginia City firm of Charles L. Webster & Co., of nd kept his hand in at writing humorous | New York City. On the death of Mr. Webgetches for the Enterprise. Some of the ster Mr. Clemmens became the controlling unintest and brightest things which have member of the firm and continued the ppeared under his name in "Roughing general publishing business. Had he not allyened the pages of the Virginia City into some other commercial dealings, cone of which was the handling of a new typewriter, the success which had been achieved might have been continued. The outside ventures brought trouble and made an as-

dgnment necessary. He became personally over \$200,000 of the concern's debts. To earn ame to know each other well. After a the money with which to pay this liability thile, in accordance with a solemn com- was the object of extensive lecturing

The lecture tour was successful and some years before he died Mark Twain had Hard up again and in poor health, Mark paid every creditor every cent. The assumption of these liabilities personally by the author was one of the things which endeared him greatly to the American people, for his private fortune was not legally liable for the money.

Mr. Twain continued a prolific writer up ecturing tour of the Pacific coast states to practically the time of his death. If cents Abroad" and "Tom Sawyer" and to same of the roads in all cafluckleberry Finn," there was none the pacifies and to doctors, lawyers and special to take charge of a portion of the conless no signs of falling powers and some agents. Only a few of the roads comply tents of the stomach of Mass Swope. 1867 the "Jumping Frog" came out, of his recent books, like "Adam's Diary" caught the eye and car of the and "Eve's Diary" are as funny as anything written by him forty years ago.

Cotton Probe Will Go Deep

Grand Jury in New York Investigating Bull Pool Examines Six Witnesses.

NEW YORK, April 21.-That the government's investigation of cotton speculation will go much deeper than has been supposed was indicated by the course of events today. The grand jury, which has been investigating the bull cotton pool, stopped work on the case until next week, after, Eldonit is said, it had obtained possession of a document having an important bearing on

Six witnesses were examined today. James A. Patten, the Chicago operator, who is in New York and is interested heavily in cotton, delivered himself of some pessimistic utterances today. He said he belived that most of the cotton mills of the world would have to shut down

would have no cotton to work with, mitted that he had a copy of the bull pool agreement, on which is based the govern- Moines. ment's case against William P. Brown Frank B. Hayne and other leaders of the bull movement and that he could produce it before the grand jury.

It is quite a feat to pack a thrater daily for seven days at this time of the season disagreement resulted in a deadlock today, but this is the result achieved at the Orpheum by the Eight Geishas and the mo- this point. tion pictures of Roosevelt in Africa, that is of course with the other six acts which are | E. J Sankey of Leon filed his nomina-

pronounced excellent this week. For next week, starting Sunday, one of didate for congress from the Eighth Iowa the strongest and the most expensive district. This is Colonel Hepburn's old vaudevilles ever presented on the droheum district and is at present represented in Ten Thousand on Western Ronds stage is promised. It will be headed by congress by W. D. Jamieson of Shenan-Vesta Victoria, the highest paid performer in vaudeville. Two other strong features are Captain Gruber's big elephant Minnie. APPOINTED - VICAR GENERAL which weighs more than three tons and Gus Edward's "Kountry Kida!"

This is "amateur night" at the Gayety and to anyone familiar with the customary festivities at such an event it is unnecessary to dwell at length. To you who have never witnessed an amateur contest, please understand that there is nothing in the realm of amusement more conducive to shricks of laughter than such a controversy. The acts to be put on will be supplied by local aspirants to stage honors. disputs will occur immediately after the regular performance of the "Queens of the Jardin de Paris," and the RIOTING AT FORT DE FRANCE audience will not as judges. Ladies' matinee this afternoon.

A complete change of bill will be made at the Boyd on Sunday afternoon, when the second of the series of Howe's Travel Fletures will be put on. In the meantime. the first series is giving lumense safisfaction to great throngs every day.

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DEEMER'S CHANCES BETTER

Iowa Friends of Chief Justice Pleased at Prospect.

CONSIDERED FOR JUDGESHIP

Governor Carroll, In View of Critielum of Girls' Industrial School, in Looking for Superintendent.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., April.-(Special.)-A great deal of interest was shown in Iowa today over news that Justice Deemer had visited the White House and held a confer ence with the president. It is known that President Taft has been so impressed with the record of the lows chief justice that he desired a personal conference with him, and he has taken the trouble to inquire into the character of the opinions written in the lows court the last fifteen years. Iowa friends of Deemer are now confident he is being considered for the judge-

New Head of Girls' School, A report is current today that owing to the many recent outbreaks at the state industrial school for girls at Mftchellville, the governor is now engaged in looking for a new-superintendent of the institution. The governor, having taken the school under his personal charge, the last year to a large extent, feels responsible for the serious situation and will try to bring order out of chaos.

Temperance in the Campaign. friends of Governor Carroll have begun tween him and Mr. Lucas followed. Then to complain because the temperance vote Mr. Lucas said the defendant insisted that is apparently going largely with the pro- Miss Keller give all of her testimony gressives. They are attacking John H. against him at this time. Hamilton, who is to become general secretary of the prohibition movement, and pointing out that two years ago he was a candidate for governor for the very purpose of defeating Garet and this year he is actively at work for Garst. They say that the resolution of the church of which the the case it would be excluded. governor is a member pleaging him and all the solid support of the temperance ele- puise. ment. A big prohibition convention is to will be aired.

School Scandal Discussed. The new scandal in regard to the state ports today that all is quiet there and no was ordered stricken out further trouble is anticipated. A strong that with the change on the board of con- her arm. trol all possible cause of friction had been removed. Governor Carroll intimates that will have something further to say on the matter. The fact was disclosed in the office of the board of control today that and in the last year has been cut down

Demands Reports on Passes. The state executive council has demanded a complete report on the passes that have been issued by the rallroads to residents of Iowa to all except the wage earners of the companies. The letter of the council will state that under the Iowa he did not succeed in later years in not law all passes must be reported, even those writing anything as successful as Tino- to salaried officers of the companies and

> Byers at Glenwood. Attorney General H. W. Byers will open

busy to make speeches. Captain J. A. T. Hull opened headquarters yesterday in Des Moines in the block owned by the Daily Capital and announced he would soon be ready for an aggressive political campaign.

New Candidates. state senate in Des Moines. Others who permitted to say. with the secretary of state today Frank W. Russell, Forest City; S. H. on December 18. Amos, Garden Grove; R. D. Piper, Charjton; M. W. Truxaw, Riverside; M. L. Burt, Bedford: John C. Bonwell: Frank Shane,

Sons of the Revolution. Officers were elected as follows at the seventeenth annual state meeting. Sons of American Revolution; President, D. C. Mott, Marengo; first vice president, E. M. Wentworth, State Center; second vice president, E. B. Newcomb, Keckuk; secretary, E. D. Hadley, Des Moines; treasurer, Leo O. Stevens, Des Moines; registrar and historian, E. H. Hasen. Moines; maplain, Rev. J. P. Burling, Des Moines. Board of managers: F. W. Craig. One of the witnesses is said to have ad- Des Moines; H. W. Grout, Waterloo; Her

One Point at Imue. The lows operators refused today to

Sankey Files Papers. tion papers today as the democratic candonh, a democrat,

Rev. James T. Saunders of Boone Succeeds Late Mgr. Loneban of

Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, Ia., April H .- (Special Teleram:)-Bishop Garrigan today announced the appointment of Rev. James T. Saunders of Boone as vicar general of the diocess of Sloux City, succeeding the late Mgr. B. C. Lenchan. Father Saunders is transferred to Fort Dodge and Bev. James H. Barron is transferred from Sheldon to

Eight Men Killed in Partisan Row

Houses Closed. 21.-Serious disorders have occurred at

Over Elections-Business

further trouble, have appealed to the gov-ernment, which will send troops for their

CROSS-EXAMINE (Continued from First Page.)

"Luck is what we make it," resounded the court and signified the desire to make an end of the discussion. Miss Pearl Keller, the nurse who was in the witness chair at adjournment time yes-terday, was recalled to the stand. She again took up her story of the ilineas of

Colonel Swope. Pink Rox Referred To. "pink box," that has figured rominently in the mystery of the death of Colonel Swope, was recalled by Attorney Miss Keller sald Dr. Hyde had a pink box in his hand when he gave the capsule to Mr. Swope,

"Did the box look like this?" asked At-torney Reed holding up a pink paper box obtained from Breckiein's drug store, where Dr. Hyde is said to have bought cyanide of potassium capsules. "It looks like it, but I can't say it was

Attorney Walsh objected to the testi-

nony regarding the box going into the record. The court suntained the objection on the ground the evidence was of too remote a nature to enter into the case. Attorney Reed announced he was through with the witness for the present, but would probably question her later. At this point of the trial, Dr. Hyde, for the first time, entered actively into the conduct of his case in the court room. strong effort is being made to mix up Obtaining a copy of Miss Reller's deposithe temperance or prohibition issue with tion, taken recently in a civil suit, he the pending state campaign. Some of the studied it carefully. A consultation be-

> Typhoid Epidemic. Judge Latshaw permitted the state to question the witness regarding the typhoid epidemic in the Swope house, saying if the testimony was shown not to be relevant to

On December 11, said Miss Keller, she embers to support a prohibitory amend- went to the Swope house and took charge ment now places Governor Carroll in line of Miss Sarah Swope. The Sunday followfor the solld support of the prohibitionists ing, she testified, she heard that Dr. Hyde and they resent the attitude of Hamilton, had given Miss Margaret Swope a hypo-They also declare there is no warrant for dermic injection. Dr. Hyde asserted, she the fact that Attorney General Byers and said, that he had given a harmless injec-Special Counsel Cosson are both receiving tion of camphorated oil for intermittent

"On the day following the giving of the be held here next week when the matter injection," testified the witness, "I saw Margaret's arm. It was on a pillow and was badly swollen. The girl appeared to be in great pain." Upon objection of Dr. school for girls at Mitchellville is causing Hyde's attorney that portion of the answer much comment. The superintendent re- regarding the girl appearing to be in pain

The contention of the state is that Dr. effort was made to keep the matter of the Hyde, instead of giving Margaret Swope an last outbreak secret, as it was supposed injection of oil, injected "pus" germs into

Girl Has Convulsions. On December 18, shortly after Dr. Hyde had left the house, said the nurse, Margaret Swope passend into a convulsion. Miss Reller was attracted by the patient's moaning. the attendance at the school is decreasing Dr. G. T. Twyman was in charge of the

"What was the appearance of Miss Swope?" asked Mr. Reed "Her teeth were clinched. Her eyes dilated. She was making a most peculiar moaning sound," said Miss Keller.

"How did this sound compare with that made by Colonel Swope when he was in a convulsion?" "It was very similar."
The answer was ordered stricken out

She put the ejecta in a bottle and gave it to Thomas Swope, jr., she said.

Miss Keller related how, at the behest his political campaign at Glenwood next of Dr. Twyman, all of the medicine in the Saturday evening with his first address on house was destroyed immediately after political issues. He has thus far been too Margaret Swope suffered a convulsion. This was the day the nurses struck in the Swope residence, and the state made A large crowd on the sidewalk, held back every effort to inject the story of the uprising of the nurses against Dr. Hyde. Amid a storm of objection from the detell that the nurses held a private meeting the occasion of an official visit by a Charles L. Powell filed his nomination in Colonel Swope's room. For what purpapers as a republican candidate for the pose this meeting was held she was not was at the specific request of Mr. Roose-

The state managed to show, however, were: Gustavus North, Cedar Rapids; that Dr. Hyde and his wife left the house "On what day did Dr. Hyde and his wife

last leave the Swope house?" was asked. "On this day," replied the nurse, "Was there any sickness in the Swope ouse after Dr. Hyde left?" "There was not."

"How did the patients who were ill when eign office. Hyde left progress after his departure?" "Very well." Miss Keller closed her testimony for the state by telling, briefly, about Miss Lucy Lee Swope being attacked by typhoid fever four days after her return from New

York in the company of Dr. Hyde. HIGH WIND OVER THE STATE man Knapp, Ames; H. B. Hawley, Des Gale Blowing from Fifty to Sixty Miles an Hour Covers Nebraska.

at the Circinnati convention. While this pecially west of North Platte approached and in sightseeing. He will visit Marit is expected that the operators will win graphic communication was cut off for a at the Sorbonne is anticipated with in no reports of anything approaching a of the members of the cabinet.

Will Quit if Demands Are Not Granted.

CHICAGO, April II.-Representatives of 0,000 machinista employed on western railroads returned to union headquarters here today with authority as to the vote to call the strikes unless the rallroads meet the demand for a 10 per cont advance in wages. Local machinists not employed on railroads threaten to strike May 1, unless granted an increase of 25 per cent.

CHICAGO MAN IS FOUND DEAD Death of Vice President of Leather

Company Due to Bullet from Hunting Bifle. CHICAGO, April 21.-Carl W. Elsenfrath, vice president of the Monarch Leather company, was found dead to his room here

Death was caused by a bullet from a hunting rifls. While members of the family declare that the shooting was souldental,

More Pay for Lehigh Men. saveral points as the result of the excitement and high partisan reeling over the elections.

During an election disturbance at St. Joseph hast night eight voters were shot. Three of their assaliants were arrested.

Business houses in the interior have

been closed by proprietors who fenring The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ada.

Accorded Honors of Reigning Sovereign Traveling Incognito.

DIGNITARIES AT THE STATION

Representatives of Government and Municipality Extend Official Welcome-Dines with Ambashdor Bacon Tonight.

PARIS, April 21 .- Theodore Roosevelt, expresident of the United States, entered Paris at 7:30 o'clock this morning and was received with all the honors of a reigning sovereign traveling incognito.

A cordon of troops surrounded the railroad station and held back the crowd, which, in spite of the early hour, had congregated. Gathered on the platform of the station were, in addition to American Ambassador

Bacon and the others of the staff of the embassy, M. Jusserand, French ambassador at Washington, who came from America especially to be present during Mr. Roosevelt's visit; Commandant Heliot, personal aide to President Fallieres; A. Mollard, introducer of the diplomatic corps, representing Foreign Minister Pinchon; M Huaard, representing Premier Briand; M. General Brugers, chief of the general staff of the French army; M. Lepine, prefect of police, and a number of other notables. including Baron Takahira, who happened to be in Paris enroute for Italy.

Colonel Roosevelt appeared to be greatly touched by the character of his reception. Leaning out of the car window as the train came to a standstill, he called to Mr. Bacon: "Hello, Bob." A moment later he had reached the station platform and was greeting M. Jusserand and other friends effusively.

In turn, each of the representatives of th government and the municipality extended a formal welcome to their guest. The formalities were over in a few minutes and Mr. Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, with Mr. Bacon and M. Jusserand, entered an automobile and were driven to the American ambassador's residence, where Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel were awaiting them.

Cheering Crowds Fill Streets. During the passage of their car, through the streets, Mr. Roosevelt was frequently cheered, and several hundred persons, who were waiting in front of the embassy, greeted him with much enthusiasm.

Mr. Roosevelt spent the morning quietly at the embassy, lunching there with Mr. Bacon and several of the former president's friends, including General Bruyers, Marquis Lameyrie, a grandson of General Lafayette. Count Rochambeau, Ambassador Jus serand and M. Leroy-Beaulieu, of the French institute.

This afternoon the official part of Mr. Roosevelt's program began with calls on President Fallieres and Foreign Minister Pinchon, who immediately afterwards paid eturn visits to the embassy.

This evening the Roosevelt and Bacon families will dine together, and later occupy the presidential box at the Comedia Francaise, where they will witness a performance of "Oedipus Rex." In honor of Mr. Roosevelt's visit this city is bristling with American flags, which

are flying from all of the hotels and pri-

vate residences and shops, particularly in the Rue De La Pax and the opera quarters. Denies Dispatch from Rome. Mr. Roosevelt has issued a statemen relative to a Rome dispatch printed in the United States last week quoting him as saying that upon his return to America he would do bia utmost to drive from Rome 'the Methodist who disgrace any religion.' Mr. Roosevelt says this alleged statement was an unqualified falsehood, which must

published. He says he never publicly nor privately said anything remotely resembling what this dispatch said. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt drove to the Elysee palace in an automobile, accompanied by Mr. Bagon and Mr. Jusserand. by republican guards, uncovered as the

car entered the portals. No military honors were shown within fendant's counsel, the witness managed to the courtyard, such as are rendered on chief of state. It is understood that this velt, who wished to emphasize his posttion as that of a private citizen.

Received by President. Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt were reselved by President and Mme. Faillieres The call lasted twenty-six minutes and was marked by great cordiality. From the palace the party returned to the home of Mr. Bacon, where Mrs. Roosevelt stopped, the colonel proceeding to the For-

The principal functions to be crowded into tomorrow, Saturday and Monday include a dinner and reception at the Elyace palace, during which a musical and literary program will be presented by artists from the Comedie Francaise on Friday evening, a reception at the French academy, Mr. Roosevelt's lecture at the Sorbonne and a dinner and reception tendered by the faculty of the university Saturday and the luncheon of the municipal council, for which covers will be laid on Monday.

M. Pichon will give a dinner for Mr. grant the lows mine workers any increase in the old scale for the re-turning of rooms, because no increase was provided Railroad reports in Omaha last night Roosevelt on Wednesday. The remainder showed that Nebraska yesterday was coverous, because no increase was provided to the red by a wind that in some portions, established the red by a wind that in some portions, established the red by a wind that in some portions are more portions. the velocity of sixty miles an hour. Tele- seilles and possibly Saumur. The lecture short time, but local telegraph offices had tense interest and will be attended by all

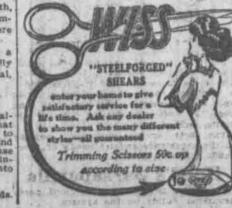
MACHINISTS VOTE TO STRIKE BRYAN LONELY AT STATION

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an improvement in the democratic pros pects.

When Bryan alighted from his train at the Burlington station he was greeted by none but newspaper men. Pacing up and down the platform, he met Steward H. F. Bishop of the State Hospital for the Insane at Lincoln, and told him to make himself comfortable in his Pullman seat, as he would ride to Lincoln with him. Colonel J. H. Ager of Fairview happened along and after shaking hands with Bryan walked on. A number of others nedded and shook his hand, when they recognized

Bryan was asked about his llama which



was to come from Peru, and he said that he thought it would arrive all right. He had not heard of Gould Diets's difficultie with his two pats and expressed himself as being surprised over the holdup of the animals. He said that Mr. Diets had promised one of the flamas to him, fi case anything happened to the one himself expects from Peru.

BRYAN TREADS HOME SOT

Reaches Lincoln and is Met by Few Personal Friends. LINCOLN, Neb., April 21 .- (Special Tel gram.)-William Jennings Bryan reache home at 5:45 this evening after an extended absence in South America. The first to greet the traveler as he stepped from the train was his daughter, Miss Grace Bryan, who preceeded him home by several weeks, having come on from New York while her mother went to Arizona Mr. Bryan was feeling in high spirits and greeted all those who crowded around

him warmly. "I have nothing further to say except that I am not a candidate for the senate. was the answer Mr. Bryan made to the in quiry if he had anything to add to what had already been given out about his proposed candidacy for the senate.

The answer was taken to mean that Mr. Bryan stands just where he stood before leaving. He knows of no contingency that might arise to make it necessary to run, but that he will not say that he will not run under any circumstances

The crowd to greet the presidential candidate was not so large as it has been on former home-comings, but Mayor Brown, J. El Miller, Tom Allen, C. W. Bryan, W. E. Sharp and several others were at the

POSITION, ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Declaration for County Option and Regulation of Shipments. (From Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 21 -- (Special Telegram)-W. J. Bryan in the Commoner Issued today states his position on the liquor question, declaring against, the open saloon, fa voring the \$ o'clock closing law for Nebraska, county option and a congressional bill for the regulation of liquor shipments into dry states, but making emphatic denial of the charge that he contemplates the publication of a prohibition organ or forcing the democratic party to espouse the dry movement.

Bryan's statement of his position tallies with that he made before his departure from South America. He maintains that he is democratic in the stand that he has taken. He declares that he believes that county option is a vital issue in Nebraska and that the people should vote upon the control or exclusion of the open saloon.

DOCKMASTER IS ARRESTED

Mayor Gaynor Issues Warrant for City Employe Charged with Dissipating Funds.

NEW YORK, April 21 -- Mayor Gaynor sitting as a magistrate, today issued a warrant for the arrest of John J. Caldwell of Brooklyn, who was a dockmaster in the employ of the dock department. It is alleged it was found that \$10,000 had disappeared in a year.

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