|  | SEEKS PARTY UNITY <br> APPEAL IN PRESIDENT TAFT' RECENT LETTER. | WHAT IS TO BE HOPED FOR? <br> Voters May Well Ask Themselves <br> This Question Before Giving Sup- <br> De |  |  |
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|  |  | that will be announced on the morn-ing of November 9 will be staggering.It will include an overwhelming ma- |  |  |
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|  | President Taft's letter to ChairmanMcKinley has had the effect of placingthe campaign on the high level of |  |  | LydiaE.Pinkham'sVegeta= ble Compound Cured Her Knoxville, Iowa. - "I suffered withpains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so wevous that I could not do rous that I could not do my wor |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { concluding his recital of the results } \\ & \text { thus far attained by the Sixty-first } \\ & \text { congress the president says: } \\ & \text { "It is of the utmost importance to } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  | make this a campaign of education asto facts and to clear away the cloudsof misrepresentation that have ob-scured the real issues and have madeit difficult to secure for the Repub- |  |  |  |
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|  | credit due them from the country for the tremendous task they have ac- complished. If this is brought clearly |  |  | $\xrightarrow{\text { more }}$ |
|  |  | tical persons desire an answer tothese questions, for political mattersaffect business, and business condi-tions affect every man's material wel- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Kansas in 1879, going through with the usual experience of a young lawyer and afterwards moving to Oklahoma. | det |
|  |  | cent events have indicated that Mr .Bryan is no longer in command. Towhat, then, shall we turn for a state- |  |  |
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|  | gress will vindicate their choice." As the president truly says at the | tradictory. No one can gather from them with any surety what is present |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { outset of his letter: "The question will } \\ & \text { be not what complexion of Republican- } \\ & \text { Ism one prefers, but whether it is } \end{aligned}$ | too far to say that Democratic au-thority can be quoted in favor of and | by the same president. Being a judge on the bench, with his one ambition inlife realized, Pancoast did not forget his horses. It was his one relief fromthe bench, his vacation, his pastime, his fad. He served as judge until state- |  |
|  | better for the country to have the Re- publican party control the legislation |  |  |  |
|  | for the next two years and further re-deem its promises, or to enable aDemocratic majority in the house |  |  | If fon want special advice write Mrs. PInkham, Lynn, Mass. Fo,It is sree and always helptul. |
|  |  | publican side, but its stream is clearand crystal compared with the Demo-cratic muddiness. Mr. Hearst has in-dicated that he proposes to be a | LO |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { either to interpose a veto to Repub- } \\ & \text { lican measures, or to formulate and } \\ & \text { pass bills to carry out Demorratic } \\ & \text { princinles". } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  | The great issue, then, is whetherthe Republican or Democratic party | dicated that he proposes to be a Democrat this year; so have many of |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Mrho doctor sald that Bill was arunk when we took the poor follow to have his head attended to last |
|  | is to be in control of the next house of representatives, and the president has given us all a platform on which |  |  | night after he fell." "Doctor never said anything of the |
|  | irresponsible political party of inca-pacity and repudiation. Mr. Taft | too radical and others on the ground that it isn't radical enough. In the absence of other authority |  | kind!" <br> jagged cut," |
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|  |  |  | esting in the extreme. "It was exciting," she wrote. "We live like gypsies most of the time. We found hotels few and far between. You never saw a more surprised set of |  |
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|  | mum and minimum feature and the work of the tariff board, adding that: "All Republicans-conservative pro- | complaint, page after page, of whatthe Republicans have done, but not asuggestion concerning the line of con- |  | "The Wish is Fater to the Thount" |
|  | gressive and radical-may well abide <br> Iff until evidence now being accumu |  |  |  |
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|  | rates." In particularly happy vein does the | Chase persons who got themse | run the car."The part! met with several exceptionally exciting experlences that came |  |
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|  |  |  | near sending hem back. After landing in San Francisco and starting east <br> reat in Sandusky, O., for exceeding the speed limit. |  |
|  | laws affecting labor. On this latter point he says: "The Republican party at the last | turns of the treasury department. So consistent is the favorable story from month to month, from quarter to | AN ENGLISH PRISON EXPERT | instructors all had for motto:The swish is father to the |
|  |  | quarter, and now for the whole year,that the critics have to turn to ancient history for consolation. Theymust appeal from the relentless logic |  |  |
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|  | portant enactments to its | of results, as recorded in the customs returns, to the flawless logic of their own extra-session speeches, as print |  |  |
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|  | "No more important legislation in theinterest of human life has ever beenenacted by congress than the laws ofthe recent session." |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "On his return from the museumone afternoon, my" friend said to hls one afterlandlady: |
|  | the recent session." <br> Crooked Demooratic Methods | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ceipts } \$ 15,000,000 \text { above those of the } \\ & \text { banner fiscal year } 1907 \text {, and } \$ 75,000 \text {, } \\ & 000 \text { in excess of receipts for "any } \\ & \text { other year of our national life except } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | Speaking on behaif of Mr. Kern, Mr.Bryan upholds the temperance causein attractive phrase, in tha hope that | 1907 ." There was a deficlt of $\$ 58,739$,955 in the fiscal year ended June 30 ,1909 ; there is a surplus for the yearjust ended of more than $\$ 20,000,000$, |  |  |
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|  |  | Just ended of more than $\$ 20,000,000$, the corporation tax law, passed as a complement to the Payne aet, con- tributing $\$ 27,099,934$. |  | tut ourt preter roshly bolied |
|  |  | ributing $\$ 27,099,934$.Thus the tariff has turned a deficitinto a surplus; it has been a success- |  | The landlady reddened with anger. 'Look 'ere,' she safd, 'if I 'ad meant ot you mean l'd 'ave said h-ours'," |
|  | Great stress is Iafd by Democraticmissionaries throughout Indiana uponMr. Kern's denunciation of SenatorShively as a brewery attorney and the |  |  | you mean I'd 'ave sald h-ours.' "' |
|  |  | ful revenue raiser, and therefore ac- compllshed the primary purpose for which import dutles are levied. This it |  |  |
|  | ture of 1909. Simultaneously Mr. Kerneulogizes this same brewery attorney | It has done by stimulating importa-tons, and the only way to stimulatethem is by lowering duties, by real |  | Brings |
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|  | and the brewerized Democratic ma- chine Invites us to eleet a "wet" Dem- ocratie legislature to repeal the local |  | A PICTURESQUE PITTSBURGER |  |
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|  | As a supporter of county option and a temperance man Mr. Iryan recom- mends Mr. Kern to the people of Ind! |  |  |  |
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