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Furmer Creesy need no longer nerlect his flocks.

Speaking of Opprobrium.

The enemies within the lines can rest escured that they will not escape the approbrium they deserve.—Republican.

plotters of the Langstoff spite. round a meeting cont of \$20,000 upon the defenseless taxpayers but also by terroriging the average voter has made next to impossible in Lackawanno county the polling of the party vote. The public knows who there plotters are and will attend to their case as opportunity shall arise.

Then there were the professed Republicens who, having canted for years at the alleged treachery of "Connellism" and called the gods to witness the shining superiority of their own political virtues, after stooping to employ in their manufacture of public projudice m scurritous alien recently behind the burs for libet, proceeded, as one of party toyalty her baseding of their intent to spend you in the defeat of Caudictate Johns and by setting up the deal with Durkin's friends whereby fused to sign a paper mortgaring himreturns show how near this plot came with due alligence, can discover the

The county ticket was saved in spite portant politics of presidential year.

in defining their reasons.

table from a friendly source enemy. What goes under the name of of some I lendly counsel, and we pro- popular men. how to give it.

their measure.

ers who vote on principle and are not | publican party welcomes. swayed chiefly by appetite for officeis not as enthusiastic for Republican a state which, on national issues, stands where Pennsylvania stands; that somehow the indifference of the party masses is more than more off year listlessness, but contains dangerous elements of dissatisfaction with the party management which for several years in succession has manoeuvered continuously on the 1-fensive. The average Republican voter does not like to be the fellow who takes the purchaing. He does not respond enthustically to a defensive leadership. He wants to charge the enemy, to push the fight-

ing, to set the pace. The necessity for party organization. for party machinery responsive to contrailed control is disputed only by doctrinaires or hypocrites; but this tendership is most satisfactor; and most respected when by wise policy and creditable results it invites the condence of the people and carries into the inevitable dickering of politics a serious and honorable regard for the general welfare. Legislatures which Ignore manifest public needs in order to wallow in factional discussion or traffic in special exemptions or privilegess conventions where public onluion as expressed for well-known candidates is subordinated to influences which the lay public cannot comprehead or justify; nominations and anthan upon merit and well-established popularity-these too frequent accompaniments of "machine" power lay the foundations of trouble under repuls-Hean institutions, and, in view of the trend of recent elections in Donnavis vania and of public cpinion as revenled by means of them, it behavior the Republican leadership in Pennsylvania to as periously as they appeared to do. look to its own salvation. It has been They have taken Mr. Bryan's measure blackguarded and maligned and are and prefer it to that of an opponent cused intemperately beyond all limits not so well known, of justice; and yet the and fact remains that it has done or nermitted many thingsimeet for rebuke, and which it for the next few weeks be observed would be good politics not to recent hovering at the edge of some forest but to repent and rectify. Let it clearing and muttering untabiligible sha she ability to be instructed sounds can be identified as one of the

the opposition's sails by getting off Record's campaign war stories. the defensive tack.

rangement to secure universal satis- early date in January at Washington. faction in the far east.

The Result in Ohio.

HE ONE state contest which beyond all quibble or question pre-eminently involved national issues and which, on the Republican side, was waged on national issues exclusively, was the cameaign in Ohio, and in interpreting the significance of the Lepublican victory in Ohio we must keep in mind the local conditions.

Apart from the perplexing compil-Jones candidacy, appealing as it did please observe that moceasins have to every element of the discontented been provided for the winter. and offering before the bewildered IRST AMONG these are the saze of labor seductive visions of a sorndistic Utopia involving wealth contest, which not only im- and happiness without work or cares, there was in the Populitican ranks a conspiracy of treachery including not only the Republican governor and the majority of his appointers, together with the national committeeman, but also, it is suspected one of the Repubhave securtors, notorious for his dis- ther Smith in? gruntlement and so lukewarm in his professions of support that he might better have kept still. This conspiracy sudding he palls the cope, and—it's the was a continuation of the inconcelyably desperate and bitter fight made building begun running down to the celbuilding beg better have kept still. This comspiracy is two years before on Senator Hanna. which split the party from take to come of lickget and the children which river and converted into active op- was left below there? panents of Judas Nash every Republis can in Ohio whose failure to secure office or political emblument could them did, to show the quality of their he fanned by the Bushnell following into a flame of revolt. This grand army of grudge-venters was plentifulby supplied by the Democratic man-agers with the sinews of war and it is And, begorn, that's what saved me from John Courier Morris, the man who re- the invariable restimony of every experfenced politician who participated self to them in advance, was, pirate in the Ohio canvass that never before fashion, to be thrown everyourd. The in the political history of any state was money more plentiful than upon to consummation; and we suspect that McLean's side or in the devious sidethe editor of the Republican, if he tries paths which were being worked to centribute to his success,

Just think for a moment of the stake at issue. Here was McLean running of these handleaps and the spathy and on a parform flatly challenging in discuss which they inspired. It was McKinley's home state the expansion saved by the party logalty of the very policy of the McKinley administration, men whom it was originally designed with the unverplaning of Republican to punish. Pepof of this can be oscer- treachery so set up, as he supposed. tained beyond quoutlet by every on- as to make certain the administrablased voter who cares to make a fair gion's defeat. For McLeap it means investigation But we say now, with the sidetracking of the politically malice toward none, that the flepubli- hapdens free silver issue; the recastcan party of Lackawanna county must jug of national Democratic policy with free itself completely of these duck McLean as the central degre, ready lantern plate and plotters if it wants patter to run for president on the presto enter with confidence into the im- tigo of having defeated McKinley upon McKinley's own ground or to assame, behind another nominee of his The majority of people who express own selection, virtual proprietorship of sympathy for the foers have difficulty the Democratic national organization, The Result in Pennsylvania. Melean is, at the national capital, the center of political intrigue and specu-OMETIMES advice is acceptation. And the ingerious feature of the programme, as McLean thought, when it might not be received was the fact that etspuette ferbade thought in good part from an avoyed a McKinley to meet this strack in person and compelled him to entrust the dethe Republican "machine" in Pen-syl- | tense to others, notably Senator Hanvania is at the present time in the need | na. than when there have been more

In view of these circumstances, tak-The vote for Barnett shows that the on in convection with the hitherto inblackmands and falters of Pennsyl- variable tendency of Chio to coquette a rope. To this he hand for a couple of with the Lemocracy in off years, the seconds, and then dropped lightly on the ment presching referm as a mask for Hoppbilean victory of Tuesday is one deck, landing safely on als feet. personal vindictiveness are ineffective of the most notable in the whole his- were all in the pregramme, he glanced factors, deserving, so for as they them- tory of American polities. In con- toward the rival ships and joyously exselves are concerned, only only with junction with Mr. Bryan's victory in contempt. The John Wangmakers and Nebroska, won solely on the strength mu Flines, the Cordons, Van Vallen- of state pride in his personality and burgs and Kauffmans-that whole prominence in national politics, it asclass of high and hely marty's to their sures beyon! further question the pitlumbility to get what they want in ting agains; each other, next year, of polities-are not dangerous. The peo- the presidential opponents of 1896, Mople in general have evidently taken Kinley standing, as before, for national honor, duty and growth, and But the vote for Barnett also shows Bryan for national regulation of that the rank and file of the Repuls soloun obligations, for socialism and lican party in Pennsylvania-the vot-i for contraction. This issue the Re-

And Democracy still holds the chamstate nominees as they ought to be in | plon belt for "putting up jobs" that fall to bring satisfactory results.

The Result in Nebraska.

HAT ME, DRYAN'S claim of the Nebraska result as a "protost against the policies of the Republican administration" is not well founded is shown by the result in the adjoining states of Kan-Bouth Dakota and Iowa, which have given inall of creased Republican majorities as fore."-Collier's Weekly, empared with the vote polled in them ant year. If there were a widespread and fermidable derermination on the part of the people of the Mississippi region to protest against the policies of the McKinley administration, it is unlikely that the manifestation of this determination would be limited to Nebraska alone; surely, evidences of it

would show across the border. We have not kept close watch upon the Nebraska campaign, but on the surface it looks as if the verdict in that state was simply one of personal ob-jection to the dwarfing of its political "which encoded you to commit burglary prestige threatened in the climination of Mr. Bryan from Democratic national endership, which was freely predicted on all sides as the probable consequence | Weekly. of a Republican ciciory in Nebrustin Mr. Bryan personally appealed to the voters of his home state to save his pointments for public office resting political life; and they, relishing the more often on favoritism or intrigue, glory reflected from the offulgent person of the first Democratic presidential candidate whom the trans-Mississippi prople have had the pleasure of furnshi g to the nation, responded by giv-

the bine a complimentary extension of political existence. It is barely possible that the Repub-Heans did not combat this proposition

Any mysterious wild man who may

by events; let it take the wind out of | true believers of the Philadelphia

Since the United States suggested it, Dewey will put the Atlantic ocean beall of the Powers possessing shore tween him and his country within the privileges in China have concluded that next sixty days. A Dewey family re-

> The fact that the rising generation continues to exhibit intelligence in face of some of the fads in teaching that have been adopted in the schools cross herself one morning and managed is proof that we are indeed existing in an age of enlightenment.

If General Wheaton succeeds in getting Aguinaldo in the drag net much of the jarring campaign thunder about us will be reduced to dulcet

People who have been worrying entions injected into the fight by the about candidates with cold feet will

HUMAN NATURE STUDIES

In the Elevator.

The Irishman who went up in the hotel lift without knowing what it was did not recover easily from the surprise. In the

"I wint to the hotel, and says I. Is Mis- used to think that she would not make a good wife for a poor man, because she

So I steps into the closet, and all of a

"Och, murther!" says L 'what'll be-"Says the soler-can man, 'He alsy, sorr; be all right when yex comes mighty bad, mean.

no closet at all, but a haythenish balloon that yez got ms in!"
"And wid that the walls stood stock still, and he opened the door, and there

Sorry He Said It.

oin' up to the hevins intirely!"

There are so many things in this wicked world we would rather not have sali, says the Louisville Times. Mean thlogs, teful things, unfeeling things, reckless realize it. An estimable man in town a wife who is a good woman, though can never be a candidate at a beauty He admires her, however, and as is the one to be pleased her lack of eliness is a small matter. One day ne as talking with some friends about his

"No." sold he, candidly, "you rarely om the easiest person in the world to

Med a dear friend, who is the soul of diteness, and who, poor wreten, really eant to imply she did not have the soks of a unused or brow-besten wo-man, and must get on easily with him. oh, it didn't sound that way, and at man would gladly have given \$10 own for a hole in the ground just about

An Inimitable Feat.

The sailors of three men-'o-war-Amerone harbor, were competing with each mainmost and stood there with an arm and extended both arms.

leg and an arm extended he would be declared the most during caller. Nimbly he mounted to the highest point and artempted to do so, but at the last mo-ment lost his balance, and fell through ment lest his balance, and fell through the rigging toward the deck.

The various ropes against which he same in contact broke his fall, and when

"There, you from enting and physylicking Her's Weekly.

She Wouldn't Pay.

"I shall have to ack you for a ticket for but hoy, ma'am. 'He's too old to travel free. He es

pies a whole seat, and the car's crowds

There are people standing up."
"That's all right."

"I haven't any time to argue the mat-ter, ma'am. You'll have to pay for that Two never paid for him yet, and I m

not going to begin to do it now."
"You've got to begin deing it some time. If you haven't had to puy any fare for him you're lucky, or else you don't do much travelling.' "That's right.

"You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or il have to stop the car and put him off." That's all right. You put him off if think that's the way to get any You ought to know what the rules of this company are, madam. How old is

I don't know. You'd better ask that old gentleman sitting in the corner. He got on with him. I sever saw him be-

A Solomon and Hypnotism.

A story is told of a judge who intely ad the hypnotic plea raised before him y a burglar. The prisoner claimed that the did it automatically and uncon elously, under the direction of a hypnot

The judge said he would give him the full benefit of the law, and also of his hypmetic misfortune. He thereupon sentenced the man to five years' penal ser-vitude, but told him he could, if he chose, e unconscious for the entire term of

suffer imprisonment with hard labor nd not be aware of it. At any rate best I can do for you."-Collier's

Advice from the Gallery.

Of the Dublin gallery boys a famous me, in his reminiscences, tells some etious tales-one of "Facst," in which played Valentine.

After the duct. Murtha, who rushed for t the head of the crowd, raised his head nd held him to her arms, during the st part of the seene, and cried out, in

Oh, what shall I do?" There was a deathfile stillness in the from the gallery calling out:
"Unbutton his weskit!"—Spare Mo

His Abruptness Won.

A charming incident occurred during the recent private visit of the Princes of Wales to the London hospital. A little blind boy in Mellish Ward was sit ting on a chair, and the princess, seeder him, went up to him and speke to him. The chairman of the hospital, thinking it would be nice for the lad to know who ad been speaking to him, said to him:

That lady who has been speaking to you was the Princess of Wales; would you like to come up and make your bow to her aid speak to her?" The boy was It is safe to predict that Admiral delighted and jumped off his chair. Fig. was ween him and his country within the the "open door" is the proper ar- union has been arranged for at an a speech which was hardly expected, but which was answered by five minutes conversation, and the boy returned to like

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

chair proud and happy.

Little 3-year-old Bessle was trying to to get her clothes badly mixed. Calling to her mother, she said: "Oh, mamma, come and bein me; I'm all upside out!"
"I guess that ain't me," said little
lialph, as he suzed carneally at a photograph of himself. "What makes you,
think it lea't?" asked his mother,
"Chuse it's standin' still too long to be

"Chuse it's standin' still too long to be me." was the reply.
"I wender," said little Harry, "If men will ever live to be less or 600 years old!"
"No. I guess not," replied his feyerr-old sister, who was studying her Sunday school lesson. "The Lord tried the experiment once and they gut so bad that lie just had to drown them."—Chicago News.

A Good Indication.

"I thought you used to say that you wouldn't care to be tied to Miss Wheeler, if she were the best girl in the world; ut I see that you're paying a good deal of attention to her lately " said Brown to his friend Green. "My opinion of her has undergone a complete change. I

says the man with the sojer seemed to be lazy.
"And now?" asked Drown,
"Why, look at her bleyele! There isn't

Foolish Follow.

Mrs. Fadde (faith corlet)-How is your grandfather this morning. Bridget?

"Come down, is it." says L. 'And it is o'closet at all, but a haythenish balloon as rheumstion.

Bridget-Yes, mum. A few slays later. the rheumattam?

terday .- London Answers.

of the chemical company,
"What fur" asked the hale old farmer sitting on the front porch,
"To know whether it is pure and wholesome or not "I recken not. If there's anything the natter of it, mister, I'd ruther not know

How long have you been using it?"

Identified.

"Did you hear him say he was a New Yorker? "No, not exactly, but I overheard him remark that none of the pictures in the Corcoran Art gallery were one, two, three with the pictures in the Hoffman jouse bar, and -

"He never gives up his scat to a woman a street ear, and —"
"That'll do. He's from New York, all right,"-Washington Post.

PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. John J. Ingalls is famed throughour Kansas for her backberry jam.

Mrs. Maria Allen, of Elyria, O., who is
s years of age, is the oldest member of

Mrs. Sorchan, a society woman of Newsort. R. I., has been nominated as a member of the School beard of that city W. C. Coleman, the richest America negro, has started a large votton mill a concord, N. C., which has 5,000 spindles. General Cipriano Castro, the new president of Venezuela, is but 36 years old. He is well educated and has speat everal years in Europe. The Rev. Dr. Wayland Heyt, of Phila-

lelphia, has decided to accept the cal-given him recently from the First Baptis hurch, of Cambridge, Mass. The adjutant general of the state of New York, Avery D. Andrews, enjoys the distinction of being the first presiden

of any organization of automobiles in this Senator Beverldge, of Indiana, owns remarkably good collection of auto-graphs in which is a letter from President Kruger to a friend distinctly fore shadowing the present war.

shadowing the present war.

Sir James Blyth, of Portland Place.
England, who has the finest dairy farm
in the world, offers a silver bowl weighing twenty-five cames for the best Jersey cow bred in Great Britain. The Cleveland Plain Dealer has started

The Cirvetand Plain Deliter has started a fund to build a monument over the neglected grave of General Moses Cirvetand, the founder of the Ohio city, who less buried in Canterbury, Conn. Aristides Leonori, the architect, who Arisides Leonori, the architect, who has been visiting Archbishop Corrigan and Cardinal diblions, has been recalled to Rome to superlate all the creetion of a cathedral and college to cost \$2,600,000. According to the latest report of H. Clay Evans, commissioner of pensions there is now only one survivor of the war of 1812-Hiram Cook, of Northwest-

ern New York. He is 90 years of age. Father W. D. McKhanon, chaplain o the First California volunteers in the Philippines, has been appointed a chap-tain in the regular army and started from New York on his way back to Manila. President Patton announces that ex-President Caveland is to be a featurer a Princeton this year, He has arreed, eems, so deliver the fectures called fo by the Stafford Little fund of \$10,000, which ceted with public life

Lieutenant Valentine E. Glison, of Hosonn, overloss all other members of the Massachuseita State millila, being 6 feet 8 inches in height. He served in the Spanish-American war, and is conceder be a first class marksman. Count Shorzewski, a wealthy land own-

or in Posen, Germany, has recently as-enished the natives by employing a namel, instead of horses or exen, to draw so plow on his estate. The experiment as proved most successful, and is likely be copied in other agricultural dis-

Maitre Labort Is still at Samois, nea Containebican. The bullet in his back muses him considerable suffering and prevents him from standing opright. The allet will only be removed when aven the muscles to which it at presen dheres. In this way it is hoped that imple incision of the skin will suffice to ring about its extraction.

The noted author, "Lucus Maket," is in easily a daughter of the famous Charley Singsley. As Lucus Malet she came into xistence with the production of "Mr. crimer." Up to this time it had seems prohable that her power would find a putlet on other lines—that she would be some a painter. She studied as a gir the Stade school, and did very wel

James Whitcomb Biley says that who James Whiteomb Eiley says that when a was in Atlanta, Ca., host year, as the most of Frank I. Stanton, the latter proposed that they surprise his friend, Joel handler Harris, by driving over to his take auticle of the city. "Would it be air to jump down on him that was "sited Mr. Rilej. "Isn't be a very corous was?" "So much sa," tapiled Stanton, "That If he knew you were coming." "that If he knew you were comit

NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

All precious stones are purified by a bath in honey.

A cup of very hot milk taken at bed-time will often prevent alcohessness.

Dr. Koch, the discovered of the lymph

ire, has gone to Java and Singapore to study malaria. Nearly a million barrels of flour were exported from San Francisco during the ast facal year.
An added attraction at Memorial Hall in New Orlens is an 8-inch gun used by

he Confederates aminst Farragut at Mo The most easily digested meats are cold mutton, mutton chops, venison, tender-loin and sirioin steak, lamp chops, rabbit

Raw ergs, milk and plenty of fruit ar recommended for brain-workers. fruit corrects the bilious tendency of the milk and eggs. In the grammer schools in Chicago the

sexes are about even in number, but in the high schools the proportion is about three girls to one boy.

The latest government census in India showed 6.916,759 girls between 5 and 9 years of age who were already married, of whom 170,000 had become widows. In the Emerald Isle a belt of woman's hair is put in the cradle of an infant to keep it from harm, and in Reamania the mothers blad red ribbons round the an-

Ries of their children for the same res-

Contrary to the prevalent coinion, coperal punishment is not allowed in Rus sla except in the case of unruly peasants In schools the rod is quite unknown, and the use of it would create n riot. The most famous extant goms are perbaps the Gemma Augustea in Vienna, a sardony's nearly a quarter of a yard long, on which the triumph of Augustus is cut

To demonstrate the comparative harmtesances of beer, statistics have been unthered in thirteen large cities of Sweden. It was found that brandy was responsible for 57 per cent, of all cases of intoxication, and beer for only 4.5 per

randfather this morning, Bridget? sail breat, and steak are put into a tip-duct-fit will has the rheumattes cradic of her new-born babe, and Wates a pair of tomps or a knife in th viz., of securing the little morsel of hu

It is reported that a meteor which fell recently in Pritish Central Africa, on the Airs. Foods—And does your grandfather till persist in his delicion that he has enty miles to the north and south. To-Bridget-No, mum; the poor man thinks frauments were scattered over an area of nine miles by three and some of them

weighed five pounds.
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"Eighty-seven years."
The inveling agent passed on.-Chi- luminary.
The oldest woman in the world, nesand acres on the surface of the great cording to official couses reports, lives in Hawali, and is 12t years of age. Her name is Kepoolele Arau, and her claim to advanced age has been thoroughly in-vestigated by Hon. Alatau T. Atkinson, the general superintendent of the Ha-

> Statistics which have been collated in Wisconsin show the average cost of raising wheat to be 24 cents a bushel and the cost of corn 27 cents. In both cases there are included interest on the value of the land, with the cast of implements and horses added in.

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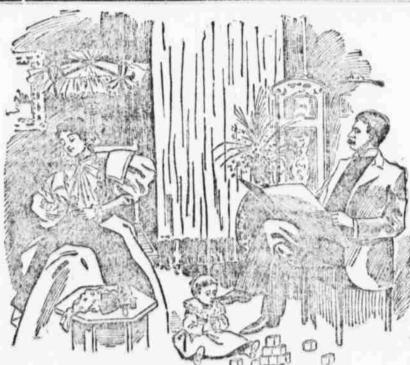
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