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REPUBLICAN PARTY TICKET CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, of New

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trying to evade the charge that under Democratic administrations the control of the important committees is in scattered over an are the hands of members from the million square miles. with. They acknowledge that the 'im-Southermens. They are silent on the fact that a safe majority of each important committee is Democratic and conserved as an unfailing supply to portant committee is Democratic and conserved as an unfailing supply to that a majority of the Democratic help lessen today's high cost of living. rs are from the South, so that by holding a Democratic conference first, and binding the Democratic mbership, they can control the ea-a committee. Take, for instance, the House Committee on Rules, which helds almost absolute control over the vital question whether any important bill shall have consideration at all. That committee has II members, call That committee has II members, of whom 7 are Democrate and 4 Republicans. The Seven Democrate are from Texas. North Carolina, Bennessee, Illineis, Kentucky, Mississippi, and New York live from the Seuth and two from the North Manifestly, the two members, in conference, cannot outvote the five. And so it is with other committees of almost as treat

A buffelo "robe" today is a curiosity, hardiy to be obtained and worth in good condition, perhaps a hundred of the tight of conservation that goes on in this country with a robe bought for only a few dollars. Fifty years ago one or two were in every farmer's eleigh and they dould be found. The ruthless robe hunters at the rail-heads on the least to useful and beautiful wild life are today threatened with extination throughout the leasth and breath and breath to the land, yet comparatively few of our people realize this and fewer yet are willing to make personal saarifices to save this wonderful heritage to the children of the future.

Scarcely a half century ago the buffel roamed our western plains in almost uncountable numbers, from Canada to Mexico. To the red men who then roamed the plains with them they were an unfalling source of supplies, food, clothing, housing and fuel. To the white men of the region they were and his band of Spanish conquistadors were the first white men to see one. They found him confined in the menagerie at Montezuma's cap. to see one. They found wim confined nor of the country. in the menagerie at Montezuma's capfrom the untrodden wilds to the north fixed was arbitrary; that there had for Mexico City is three hundred been no investigation of the facts; miles south of the natural range of and that the Public Utilities Act cre-Mexico City is three hundred been no

"A wonderful composition of divers Animals," says the Spanish chronicler who described the specimen, referring to it as "the Mexican bull."

"It has crooked Shoulders, with a Bunch on its Back like a Camel; the with local city governments on the Flanks dry; its Tail large, and its ground that "if legislatures intended Neck covered with Hair like a Lion. to apply equal pay for equal work," like that of a Bull, which it resembles not ronlined to a single llass of womin Fierceness and has no less Strength

D. C., and after that date they were to be published as a text-book on the more commonly seen roving through- true functions of the legislature. out various portions of what is now the United States, and occurring in ESTRAY-Jersey Cow came to the range. There the early explorers found animal will be disposed of in accordthe animals in such numbers, in herds, ance with the law... of such size, that only superlatives could be used in attempting to des-

WHEN THE PARTY OF Oysterettes the oyster cracker. Just the right size and shape. Serve with oysters, soups, salads, chowders, etc. Always fresh. At your process. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Oysterefies

cribe cribe them. "Teeming myriads," "countless herds," "incredible numbers," are favorite phrases, which can give only an inadequate idea of the spectacle often presented it has feen estimated that on the plains alone were forty million, on the prairies thirty million, and in the wooded sections five milion, a total of seventy-five millions of these superb animals, a wonderful heritage scattered over an area of some three

Looked at from an economic point The Indians of the earlier days thus utilized the herds, their inroads upon them for meat and skins in no wise equaling natural increase. Then came the white men, supplying the wander-ing tribes first with horses and later with firearms, and the decrease in the numbers of the buffalo began. Yet even this did not pressage extinction. But when the railroads crossed the plains, giving the white hunters easy access to the hitherto distant and inaccess to the intherto distant and in-lacessible places, and the vast rush to elaughter for the fides began, the end was in sight. It took the buffald too long to learn the meaning of a rifle shot and the danger of man's pre-sence, and when they did learn it, in part at least, it was too late.

A buffalo "robe" today is a curiosity, hardly to be obtained and worth,

Mr. Hughes vetoed the two-cent as rare and wonderful animal fare bill on the ground that the rate ates a commission with full power to lx a two-cent-fare rate in all cases where such a rate would be just and reasonable.

He vetoed the Teachers Salary Bill special legislation interfering cloven-footed, its Head armed the application should be general and State \*\*\*\*Gov. Hughes bringing the In 1612 Englishmen saw bison near State government backHH sHoswh, what is now the city of Washington, ciples, and his veto messages deserve

parts in immense herds. The premises of the undersigned near the open region of the Missippi Valley, Fritz Church on Sept 15. The owner land was unforested but will come prove property, pay chargwell watered, was the true buffalo es and other expenses; otherwise the

MRS. DRUSCILLA SHOBER,

FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY Pittless Publicity

"I see Mr. Mushes wat like to have forbat's come to Pitless Publicity Meself could tell him. Where's "Pitless Publicity?" says Hughes. In the Ash Can, 'says I. Twas all right on the stump, but in Washin'ten 'tis differ. The Harp that wanet through Trenton's halls—I mane Tubulty Whin he bursts into song now he pishs his chune!

"The not that Prisidiat Wilson by the stop the worf Another note that Prisidiat Wilson by the public than Candydate Wilson he's less public than Candydate Wilson he's less public the note in the like the short ward and the Tribities. The like the short ward and the Tribities about the special way and the public the public than the mental research to the public than the mental research that the public the public than the mental research the public than the mental research that the public the public than the mental research that the public the public than the mental research that the public than the mental research that the public than the mental research than the public than the public

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Whin he bursts into song now he picks
his chune!

"The not that Printillat Wilson is
less public than Candydate Wilson is
less public than Candydate Wilson is
less public than Candydate Wilson is
less public than the has mined reman. He tells ye all, as' more, about
th' lifyfunt, but he has mined reman. He tells ye all, as' more, about
the land water to "Titliam Publicity,"
"So it is wid Wilson. More are midthe hard heart by Titliam Publicity,"
"You have the Pestimantary' are
the reduvryman. We'll sivery mys
the Langer, Twill subserve to Admainthreadum, carse the Crashwa.
And the people haughs. The first the
Hill of the Cinean, mays Region. To
fin, mays Beated. He may have be
not bein and, mays he To be pemidf, mays Demand. The study of the
free people rears.
"The te shower all this Disherows."
Dismyratin, mays the poste. As'
Weshirton is sever the a discus for
ciliance.
"But dear't pe think the proving As'
Weshirton is sever the a discus for
ciliance.
"But dear't pe think there we pell-

"The Prisidint's appytite at break-fast was good, th' leader iv the na-shun gettin' outside iv grape fruit, ba-con an' eggs, hot biscuit an' coffee. Whin Docther Gravson announced the offil iv fare the finshun over Mexico was much relaved. "'The Prisidint is solvin' in privacy

the fateful question, "Will me throat last?" The answer is waited wid feverish anxiety.'

"Mondah the papers says: 'Nashuna'

Disaster! Sore Throat Feared! Panic at the Capital! The Prisidint Calm! the Prisidint awoke with a sore throat Strong men fainted before they cud reach the nearest saloon. There is talk iv appintin' a day iv prayer. It is hoped that Senor Arre-ye-on-though will claim that the dead Americans The Prisidint made but wan remark 'Av they'd not been there they'd not iv

him whin asièep. The patient was see proud to scratch. (Signed) Grayson."
"It is reported also that Gineral Scots will go be the border to bury the dead, and apologise to the insurgints. He will are Caranzy, whether he wad accept, a joan if offered. This is con-sidered the thrue s'lution by the diff-

I appeal to my follow citiasms that they chall cleat Mr. Mileon because only by on doing on they save America from that taint of gross californess and covardies which we own to Mr. Wileon's cubatitution of affect election for straightforward action. The permanent interests of the American people lie, not in case and comfert for the moment, no matter to how obtained, a Mr. Wileon would teach us but in receive championship of the ideals of national and international domacratic duty, and in preparedness to make this championship offective by our strength. Precident dent Wileon would teach us the championship offective by our strength. Precident dent Wileon models in his person that most dangerous dectrine which 'teachps' sur specific that when fronted with really fermidable responsibilities we can chirk trouble and laber and risk, and avoid duty by the simple process of drugging our soule with the narcetle of meaningless phrasemogering. Mr. Hughes, to the exact centrary, embedies the ideal of service rendered through conscientious effort in the face of danger and difficulty. Mr. Wilson turns his words into deeds only if this can be the face of danger and difficulty. Mr. Wilson turns his words into deed only if this can be achieved by adreit political maneuvering, by bartering a debauched civil service for congressional votes on behalf of some measure which he had solellmily promised to oppess. Our own self-respect demands that we support the man of deeds done in the open against the man of furtive and shifting political maneuvers; the man of service against the man who whenever opposed by a dangerous fee always takes refuge in empty elocution.—From the Speech of Col. Rocsevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

GREAT GROWTH OF HUGHES

NATIONAL COLLEGE LEAGUE Thirty thousand college alumni have enrolled so far in the Hughes National College League, 511 Fifth avenue, New York. The oldest living graduate of Brown University, which graduated "Choosdali, they says, 'Hope revives.
No sore throat. Bitten by insect.
President calm. All Phrases iv Mat.

Brown University, which graduated Governor Hughes, enrolled this week.
He is the Rev. John Hunt of Springfield, Ohio, ninety-three years old,
Brown, 1842.

The league challenged the Woodrow ther to be considered.

"The anxiety in the Capital was relayed today be the followin' bulletin:
"In the Prisidint has a slight perforation in the cuticle over the inferyure maximary caused be a insect bitin'

The league challenged the woodrow Wilson College Men's League this week to join it in "having any reputable audit company in this city check up immediately from the original cards your actual enrollments of Princeton alternation and ours your fotal enrollments." alumni and ours, your total enrollVulcanizing

The Cemented Patch is but a very unreliable makeshift -have the puncture repaired permanently by our VUL-CANIZING.

Our Vulcanizing Method repairs the puncture forever--it it does not melt off, slip or develop slow leaks etc.

Our Service is Prompt and the cost is really nominal.

TRY US.

## Meyersdale Auto Company.

MEYERSDALE, PENNA.

EARL KELLEY Both Phones FRED FLOYD

President Witen suche to justify himself en the ground that it was "futile" and dangerous to "stand firmly." This is an appeal that ease with equal truth but made by every soldier who runs away in batth. He 'birther' alleges his belief that the cause he championed "has the sanction of the judgment of society in its favor." I remember thirty-odd years and in the remember thirty-odd the judgment of society in its favor." I remember thirty-odd years ago in the Black Hills a local vigilance committee which was in doubt about hanging a suspected wrongdoer. While they were discussing the matter, there appeared over the neighboring divide a frowsy, elderly horseman in a linen duster, who premptly in a linen duster, who premptly galloped towards them waving his arms and shouting "Mang him!" Hang him!" The leader of him! Hang him!" The leader of the vigilances at once asked the frowsy stranger what he knew of the facts, whereupen the stranger answered: "I do not know anything about the facts, and I never saw the man before; but there's eleven of you and and you one of him and I believe in a picturesque paraphrase of what a picturesque paraphrase of what Mr. Wilson calls action under "the sanction of seciety." It exemplifies the principle upon which President Wilson has acted in these public matters, internal and external, where he was threatened with the use of force.—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan in Behalf of Mr. Hughes. gan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes

## Political Jottings \*\*\*\*\*

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The Wilson Keynote. The Wilson Keynote.

In his kneeling to the demands of the trainmen, in his sacrifice of the sacred principle of arbitration on the altar of peace-at-any-price, we see, in review, the whole philosophy of the Wilson theory of government and nationality.

"It is better to run than to fight." That theory is at work in American government today for the first time. Boston Journal.

The Wilson Waltz

The Wilson Waltz.

In view of recent events the following formula overheard on a hotel veranda may be of interest: The Wilson waltz, one step forward, three steps backward, hesitate, then sidestep.

The Administration is depressed by the reflection that under no circum stances can it postpone election day.

"In his diplomacy," says Offic Fa he President has sounded a

It begins to appear that their simple-rack mind system will have to be semperarily double-tracked. A few weeks, home, of course, it will be adde-

WASHINGTON AND LINGOLN BEFORE PEACE.

say that the American people should vote for him because he has kept us out of war. It is worth while to remember that this is a claim that cannot be advanced either on behalf of Wash ington or of Lincoln. Neither Washington nor Lincoln kept us out of war. Americans, and the people of the world at large, now reverence the memories of these two men because, and only because, they put righteousness before peace. They abhorred war. They shunned unjust or wanton or reckless war. But they possessed that stern valor of patriotism which hade they present the peace of the peac sessed that stern valor of particular
 ism which bade them put duty first, not safety first, which bade them accept war rather than an unighteous and disastrous peace.
There were peace-at-any-price
men in the days of Washington.
They were the Torics, There
were peace-at-any-price men in
the days of Lincoln. They were the days of Lincoln. They were the Copperheads. The men who now with timid hearts and quavering voices praise Mr. Wil-son for having kept us out of war are the spiritual heirs of the Tories of 1776 and the Cop-perheads of 1864. The men who followed Washington at Trenton and Yorktown and who suffered with him through the winter at Valley Forge and the men who wore the Blue under Grant and the Gray under Lee were-men of valor, who sacrificed everything to serve the right as it was given them to see the right. They spurned with con-temptuous indignation the countemptuous indignation the counsels of the feeble and cowardly folk who in their day spoke for peace-at-any-price. - From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA