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WHAT THE MAGAZINES SAY.

Excerpts From Interesting Articles in August Numbers.

How Medium Moves a Table. Among other things, Bottazzi put into the cabinet a small table weighing about fifteen pounds...

McKinley a Free Silver Man. The interpreter, writing on politics in the August American Magazine, tells a number of unpublished stories about Roosevelt, McKinley, Parker, Cleveland, Croker, Whitney and other famous politicians concerned in presidential elections.

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fashion and social life. every one wants to be "in it." No problem has in America a fair bearing as soon as one side has become the fashion in mind. Only the cranks come out with an unbalanced, exaggerated opposition, and thus really help the cause they want to fight against.

Republican Machine Defied. In the August American Magazine Victor Murdock, representative in congress from the Eighth Kansas district, describes "A Congressman's First Speech." It is an amusing and at the same time serious account of the snags a country congressman runs into when he encounters frigid Washington.

William Allen White introduces Congressman Murdock to the readers of the American Magazine in the following paragraphs: "Victor Murdock went to Congress in his early thirties, five years ago, determined to be a free man. His first public act of any importance was to bring to the attention of congress the fact that the American railroads were getting five million dollars a year from the government by a false system of railroad mail-weighting."

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that it would be advisable to let the majority in the convention have their way about a question of relative unimportance so long as they were sound on the one vital point of nominating the best available republican for the presidency.

Victor Murdock thus incurred the enmity of the house organization, but he found favor with the president. Last spring Murdock led the fight for a detailed consideration of the postal appropriation bill in the house. He said in the course of his speech: "This bill carries two hundred millions. There are twenty minutes allowed for its analysis. That is deliberation at the rate of ten millions a minute."

"This angered the organization again. Murdock also stood against the 'organization' in its attempt to garner the democratic minority. Three times the clerk called Murdock's name when this rule came to a vote, and three times did Murdock—the only republican—reply 'no.' He could not be bulldozed, and when signatures were needed to a petition to the republican caucus for any insurgent movement, Murdock's name always went down. As a result he has no republican opposition for nomination this year, and it is now reasonably certain that the democrats will not put up a man against him."

"Murdock is an editor, and represents the Eighth Kansas district. He comes of a fighting family. His father, M. M. Murdock, was a Kansas pioneer, and for thirty years kept the 'Wichita Eagle,' the leading republican newspaper of Kansas. He also was an insurrectionist, and was generally in revolt against the local republican machine."

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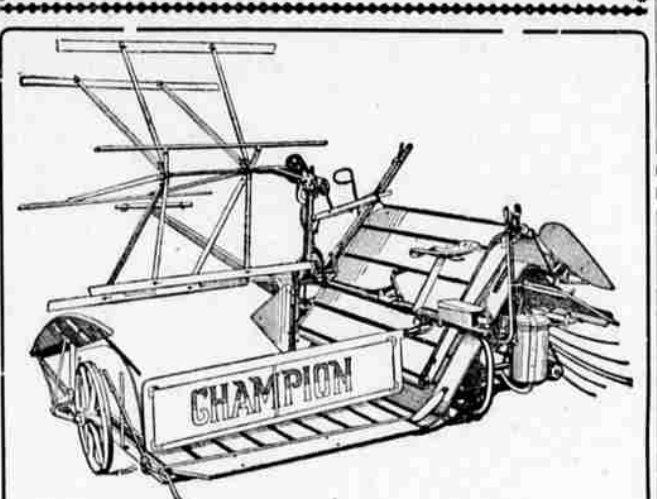
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