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#### Roosevelt and the lowa Idea.

Some of the Democratic papers are saying that President Roosevelt has been converted to the Iowa idea regarding the tariff. The fact is, however, that Gov. Cummins, one of the leading exponents of the Iowa fad, has been won over to the President's side on that question. According to revelations which have just been made, the President, in the interview which he had with the Iowa governor, showed that the latter stood on the platform of the St. Louis convention of 1886, on which McKinley was nominated the first time. That platform set forth, "We are not pledged to any particular schedules. The question of rates is a practical one, to be governed by the conditions of the time and of production. The ruling and uncompromising principle is the protection and development of American labor and industries." Cummins acknowledged that he stood on that declaration. The presumption is that a platform along that line will be adopted in the approaching Republican convention in Iowa.

The Republicans carried out the platform expression of 1806 when they enacted the Dingley law of 1897. That act has given the country satisfaction No sort of a trade statute can be eternal, and some time or other the Dingley law will be revised by the Republi- value. cans. It is well to remember that that act was one of the big factors in the restoration of the prosperity which came to the country very quickly after the Democrats were turned out of the government and the of the truth of this proposition. There would be no ists as President Roosevelt. sense in making any changes in this law at the present time. No sane Republican in the country who thinks of the damage that tariff tinkering has done to important election will urge revision by the Congress which meets next winter. That Congress, in its first term, will be in session at the time the two big conventions meet. A scheme of tariff revision which should be entered on in the session which begins in December 1903, would carry the enactment of the bill to a date a few months previous to the election.

The papers which are saying the President has surrendered to the Cummins faddists ought to know that William B. Allison is to write the platform of the coming Iowa convention. It is well known that Allison has always been against the immediate revision felly. He was hostile to Cummins' influence in the dictation of the policy of the Iowa Republicans. Of course, the Iowa idea did not have the slightest effect in the congressional canvass of 1902, except as it sent Henderson into retirement. Henderson's district, however, is represented by a man who cares as little about the Cummins idea as did Henderson himself but he has sense enough to hold on to his seat. The point of prime importance is to avert all schemes of turiff revision which are intended to go into operation before the presidential election. The question can be talked about afterward with less danger to the party, and less, also, to trade. Senator Allison will see to it that nothing will get into his state platform which will make him or Iowa ridiculous. The tariff will not be introduced into the approaching campaign except asthe Democrats may do this by attacking the protective system. Their attacks, if they are made, will be welcome. Nothing would please the Republicans of the nation more than to see the Democrats make a fierce assault on the tariff line. If Cummins and his awkward squad of tariff smashers can incite the Democracy to make an assault on the protective policy by which the country has secured a prosperity unknown anywhere else in the world they will do a rare service for their party.

## Enemies of Good Roads.

Every great and beneficial public movement must expect a certain amount of annoyance from small-bore persons who drag in their pet bigotries, regardless of time and place. Unable to obtain a hearing in any the gathering. Ex-Gov. Hogg, of Texas, in this way, imposed his ideas touching the Philippines upon the that was passed in entertaining impersonations. national and international good roads convention. Not a dozen persons in the United States care what meyer existed, and that has dropped out of live issues simple.—Salem Journal.

because it was utterly ridiculous. Good roads might be obtained to some extent by selling a part of the national territory, but the idea has occurred to nobody but the Texan with vocal facilities entirely disproportionate to his wit.

Hogg wants to improve roads by giving up the Philippines, just as another Southern speaker, affected with the same intellectual bitter rot, proposes to stop river improvement and spend the money on roads-The convention simply ignored these speakers, classing them with natural phenomena akin to mosquitoes, and proceeded with its important work on its proper level. Unless certain indications fail, a few delegates attended the convention not to help good roads, but to stir up a nasty political muss. They are played out in political conventions and so go to other assemblages to force their views on a surprised and unwilling audience. To the extent of his small ability, Hogg did all that he could to turn the good roads convention into a caucus of a- repudiated party. But the good roads movement will go forward on its merits without heeding such freaks.

#### Our Coming Influence in the Pacific.

The President's visit to the Pacific coast states and his speeches at San Jose, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, San Francisco and other points serve to call attention not only to the remarkable industrial progress of this section of the Union within the last few years, but to the growth of our interests in the Pacific-

in his speech at Watsonville the President, referring to the Pacific, said:

This, the greatest of all the oceans, is one which during the century opening must pass under Ameriican influence and, as inevitably happens when a great effort comes, it means that a great burden of responsibility accompanies the effort."

It was doubtless far from the purpose of the President to convey the notion that he believed the United of Indianapolis Business College, writes: States would "rule" the Pacific, as some papers seem to have interpreted his utterance. If the Philippine archipelago remains under our control or protectionhowever, it is a safe prediction that American influence will sensibly increase in the Pacific. Toward this end also our other Pacific possessions will contribute, the Island of Guam lying in a direct line from San Francisco to the southern part of the Philippines, with the Island of Tutuila, which has the most valuable island harbor in the South Pacific, and the Hawaiian groups which has considerable commercial and strategical

With these important naval stations and the gate. way to the Orient under our control, and the Alaskan boundary question settled, and the Panama Canal completed and owned by the government the Pacific Republicans were put in power. The act has not yet coast states are certain to witness a development far outlived its usefulness. The President is convinced beyond the dreams even of such enthusiastic optim-

The prospects for the annual meeting of the Wil lamette Valley Chautauqua Association, in July sur, the party guilty of it when it was done just before an pass those of the successful assemblies in the past, re ports Mr. H. E. Cross, secretary of the Association. Of great educational value to the entire state, and particularly to this community, is the Chautauqua Association. Lecturers of ability and national reputation are engaged for each meeting. Even a larger number of celebrities have been secured for this year than for previous assemblies. Senator Dolliver, and Congressman Champ Clark, who are recognized as the foremost political orators of the country, will both give lectures during the sessions of the Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, talented people and entainers of great accomplishments of Pasadena, California, will also be in attendance. Other entertainers, of equal ability in their respective assignments. have been engaged. Everything augurs well for the success of the Assembly. Such a result will be due largely to the untiring efforts of Mr. Cross, as secre-

> PLEDGED to a reduction in the expense of conducting the affairs of the county, the present Republican officers of Clackamas county are fulfilling their anteelection promises. The semi-annual reports of the various officers are printed in this issue of the Enterprise, and disclose an improved condition, financially in the affairs of the county. By judicious management of the affairs of the county, the current expenses for the half-year were restricted to \$34,841, as against \$44,686.52 for the corresponding six months a year ago. This represents a saving to the county in current expenses of nearly \$10,000 in six months. Judge Ryan and the other county officers are deserving of credit for this showing, which will be welcome news to the taxpayers of the county.

> A vigorous and thorough canvass is being made by the Republicans throughout this Congressional District, and the election of Mr. Herman by a majority considerably in excess of all expectations will be the result. \*Congressional Committeeman Ryan and the Republican leaders of Clackamas county are conducting an aggressive campaign that will contribute to that end very materially.

MR. REAMES may be able to successfully impersonate the handshake and conversation of his opponent, other way, they turn up in a large convention and Mr. Hermann, but when the votes are counted on the spring their hobby, regardless of the true objects of night of June 1, the former will be convinced that he had better employed in the getting of votes the time

REAMES says he is not a machine candidate, yet he Hogg thinks about the acquisition and retention of the has two machine managers running his campaign, Philippines. That business was attended to by Ameriand they are not even residents of the district. He is can citizens of a different order from Hogg. He was not a Republican and is not running as a Democrat. one of the frothy opponents of the imperialism that In fact, he is working the Native Son racket, pure and

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Cabbage (new), 2c per 1b. Apples, 75c to \$1. Dressed chickens, 10 to 12% c per 1b. Livestock and dressed meats; beef, live, \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hundred. Hogs, live 51g to 6 cts; hogs, dressed, 7c; sheep, 3 to 3 gc; dressed, 7 live to 8 cts; veal, dressed, 7 live to 8 cts; veal, dressed, 7 live to 8 cts; veal, dressed, 6 live to 7



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