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# WHY NAME LOSER FOR PRESIDENT?

## Question Anti-Bryan Men Are Asking.

## PREFER JOHNSON, A WINNER

Undercurrent Against Nebraskan Is Growing.

#### DARE NOT SHOW COLORS

Many Talk for Johnson, but Hide Names Johnson's Delays May Have Lost Him Golden Opportunity to Win.

Walter Wellman to Chicago Record-Herald WASHINGTON, April 21—(Special.)— 'Why shall we nominate Bryan, the loser, and pass over Johnson, the win-ner? Why take a man who has lost two battles and turn down a man who has won two hattles for our party?"

So said a well-known Democrat to me today. And he followed that statement with the prediction that Mr. Johnson and not Mr. Bryan would be the successful man at Denver.

But it was noteworthy that, when I asked this man if I might use his name, he objected most strenuously, saying he could not afford to incur the enmity of

Why not?" I asked, "since Bryan is to be defeated for the nomination."

#### Fear Bryan's Enmity.

"Well," he replied, "accidents may happen, and Bryan, you know, is a good deal of an Indian; he never forgives or for

Opposition to Mr. Bryan in private, and inwillingness to come out into the open against him is a conspicuous feature of the Democratic situation. This man, fo instance, is of assured position in his party, independent in fortune, a strong and generally outspoken character. He t sincerely believes Mr. Bryan ought to be nominated; that he surely will be beaten at the polls, if he runs, while Mr. Johnson would have a good better than a fighting chance to Yet be is afraid to say publicly

what he ways in private. There are many Democrats like him If all the Democrats who hold the same opinion as this man were to come out things could be made quite interesting

Will the opponents of Mr. Bryan do this in sufficient number to exert seriou influence? This is one of the most in teresting questions in the Democrati field today. On the one side are the many signs that Mr. Bryan has the Democracy pretty well buffaloed.

## Johnson's Opportunity Lost.

It is noteworthy that Henry Wattersoo, after promoting the Johnson move ment through many long and weary months, like the good fighter he is throws up the sponge and breaks bread with Mr. Bryan in New York, and announces that Mr. Johnson is too late and that Mr. Bryan is a sure thing-There may be truth in this. The Minnesota Governor did want to run all along, but he dilly-dalited, falled to give the opposition a resting place, and a nan to center upon, until Mr. Bryan has captured so many delegates it may now Watterson's accession is a big thing for Mr. Bryan, and unless something tanglitle and practical develops to the contrary pretty soon, most men will agree with Mr. Watterson that Mr. Bryan has his party well in hand,

## Why Nominate a Loser?

To quote again from my Democrati friend, who was unwilling to have his

This is what we shall find when w get to Denver. New York, New Jersey, est of New England, Maryland and Delaware and a considerable part of the will oppose the nomination of The men from those states will ony that Bryan cannot carry the election that Johnson will have a good show to win, and that it is foolish to put up loser when we have a winner at hand This idea of winning the Presidency will grow on the Democratic mind and at Denver-mark my ords-the nomination of Bryan will soon appear impossible."

## Will Not Stand Being Bossed.

"But it is conceded that Bryan is to have more than a clear majority of the convention," I said, "and it is also apparent that if the worst comes to the worst, the Bryan people will use their majerity to abrogate the two-thirds rule, and then of course, Bryan has you."

"Well," said my friend, "if Bryan goe to that length, he will simply wreck his party. We will never stand to be bessed and dictated to by this man in such

#### BUSY DAY AROUND NEW YORK Bryan Closes It With Speech on Good Government.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Rounding out. a day that had a pleasant beginning in the welcoming of his family, returning returned here tonight and adressed the plied to La Guayra."

n, at one of the largest gatherings assembled in Elsteric Cooper Union Bryan's lively day was ended as inight, when he made a brief address.\*
the supper of the Missouri Society.

A large audience greeted Mr. Bryan at Trenton Opera-house when he reache there this afternoon. In his speech there he advocated the election of United States Senators by the people direct, and declared Secretary Taft's proposal for the easonable regulation of "trusts" as feasible as the regulation of burgiaries

Several hundred people were turn away from Cooper Union tonight, unable to find scatz, and, when Mr. Bryan arved, he was greeted with much ap-

I am getting es that I feel quite at home in New York. I find in this great center of activity of every kind congental spirits and completely perfect in the property of the p



Senator Jacob H, Gallinger, Who Se cured Uninstructed Republican Delegation From New Hampshire.

no matter how good government may be, we will miss its blessings if, we do not do right as individuals. No matter how much we may be absorbed in issues and methods of government, we cannot be indifferent to the many kinds of work to be carried on. I am glad to show my interests in and sympathy with the object of uplifting the individual and advancing the good of the community.

munity.

Here is my definition of civilization: The harmonious development of the human race physically, mentally and morally, and development of the three-fold man. When we reach perfect development of all citizens, we will have perfect devilization furtil we do, our civilization must necessarily be imperfect. We are a part of civilization and we have an influence greater or smaller, in fixing the level of civilization. As we represent the three illustrations we raise the level of civilization.

## New Hampshire on Fence.

CONCORD, N. H., April 21.—The Republican Second District convention here to-icay chose delegates to the National con-

## ONLY ON PEACEFUL ERRAND

GUNBOAT WILL BE SENT TO VENEZUELAN PORTS

Plague Causes Closing of La Guayra and Vessel Will Carry Dis-

patches From Russell.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- An Amer can war vessel will be sent to Venezuelan waters, but her mission is to be entirely peaceful. The closing of the port of La Guayra because of the existence of what is believed to be bunecessary for the State Department to

as a despatch boat by Minister Rus-

sell in sending messages to Curacao or

Port of Spain, Trinidad, and for taking

ablegrams to him from the State De partment.
One of the smaller gunboats now in West Indian waters will be utilized for this purpose. The vessel will ply be-tween Puerto Cabello and the nearest

ween Fuerto Cabello and the nearest sable station. Puerto Cabello, accord-ing to Mr. Russell's dispatch to the State Department today, is still open. Under today's date Mr. Russell cabled the State Department regardng the situation at La Guayra, and expressing the general belief that the disease there is the plague. He says the Venezuelan Government today officially announced the existence of a suspicious contagious disease at La Guayra, the nature of which has not been determined. No steamers are touching at the port, which has been quarantined for 15 days, and the traffic is suspended on the railway. essing the general belief that

RUSSELL FEARS TROUBLE

#### American Minister to Venezuela Postpones Vacation Trip.

CARACAS, April 19 - (Via Willemstad, Island of Curacao,)-Although Minister Russell had intended to sail for New York on April 27 on his annual leave of absence, long since granted by the State Department, it is now possible that the exigencies of the present very delicate diplomatic situation may make his going inadvisable until Congress makes some definite decision as to what it is going to do with the Venczucian question.

Mr. Russell has been awalting word from CARACAS, April 19 .- (Via Willemstad Mr. Russell has been awaiting word from Washington as to whether he can l

## Plague Closes La Guayra.

CARACAS, Venezuela, via Willemstad. Island of Curacao. April 21.—President Castro issued a decree yesterday to the following effect: The port of La Guayra will be closed

for 15 days pending a report of the San-ltary Board, because there have been three deaths and 12 cases of an unknown

tubercular fever.
"Importation and exportation will be the welcoming of his family, returning from a sofourn in Europe, and then carried him on a flying trip to Trenton N II. for a brief speech, William J. Bry Freturned here tonight and advessed the chaptral. The Governor has ordered that measures of sanitation be apprentimed here tonight and advessed the

# REPUBLICANS WILL CARRY NEW YORK

Any Candidate on Any Platform Safe.

## DEMOCRATIC KNIVES ARE OUT

for Tammany's Benefit.

MANY FACTIONS CREATED

Only Man Satisfied With Situation Is Murphy. Who Doesn't Care a Rap Who the Faithful Put Up for President.

BY LLOYD F LONERGAN NEW YORK, April M .- (Special.) -- Ans id Republican, on any old platform, will arry New York this year. Democratic ects have been slaughtered to make Tammany hollday, and from Mariner's Harbor to Ogdensburg the scalping knives are out. The Bryan men, who are strong the aggregate, will not vote for anybody except their favorite son. The Mc-Carren men in Brooklyn will oppose any candidate for any office who has even an odor of Tammany about him. In Buffalo and other sections up-state, indignant Democrats are loudly votcing personal

#### And Murphy Does Not Care.

And in Tammany Hall Murphy is loudly warbling a song that has a great vogue in the vaudeville houses at present. It is called "I Don't Care."

And he does not care; Murphy has no ore real interest in how the Democratic Presidential candidate fares than he has real personal animosity against Patrick H. McCarren, Much that is incorrect has been written to explain why the Br lyn leader was sent through the skylight at the recent state convention. One foolish theory is that McCarren was punished because he knifed Hearst in 1906, when the editor was the Democratic candidate for Governor

## Theory Most Laughable.

This provokes laughter because every one knows that Murphy had a set of sharp knives himself that year, and they

were used, skillfully and effectively. Another story is that Murphy bitterly hates McCarren, and resents the independent attitude of the leader across the ridge. In the state convention of 1904 McCarren held the deciding votes and cast them with David B. Hill in favor of a delegation instructed for Alton B. Parker. Murphy was the "gagged" minority The real facts of the case are that Mur-

Tammany Hall and his own personal for-

#### solities. Croker had his friends and his nemies, and was always prepared to go the limit for or against them. John Kelly, his predecessor, was a man of the same caliber. Both of them were warmly oved by the bulk of their Heutenanta. But both of these leaders made many mistakes and suffered aundring reverses If Croker had been pictured in stripe by William Randolph Hearst, nebody b

#### have sided Hearst to carry off the nom nation for Governor Cartooned in Stripes.

leves for a moment that Croker would

Murphy appeared in stripes in the New York American and the Evening Journal three tickets in the field in 190 his local candidate would med. Consequently Murphy buried th hatchet and clasped hands with Hears When the votes were counted Murphy's Party Prospects Slaughtered defeated McCarren fought Hearst in the in the open

But in New York and Brooklyn about an equal proportion of Democrats out him. For Murphy's "support" and McCarren's came out about the same the want

Due to No Animosity.

Murphy's war on McCarren was not due to any animosity, and in the course the leader has pursued he is thoroughly and eartily backed up by Tammany Haffi. Greater New York is made up of five roughs-Manhattan, the Bronx, Kings, Queens and Richmond. The vote in a city onvention is based on the party vote for Governor, which naturally depends to a great extent upon population. looking ten years ahead," say the men who are close to the stolid Tammany leader. Ever since the greater city was formed, in 1897, Tammany, which includes the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, has been in a clear majority in every convention. By custom the nomina tion of Controller has been accorded to the Brooklyn men, but this has been purencession dictated by policy.

#### Why Tammany Won Out.

For Tammany has always had the votes to name any old candidates they might desire to select. But the Lorough of Manheatran has reached the limit of popula-blattan has reached the limit of popula-tion. Business houses are displacing tene-ments every day, and all students of civic conditions agree that by the time of the next census Brooklyn will have a

the next census Brooklyn will have a larger population than its rival.

Elvery year the business section of New York City is being pushed further and further uptown. In fact, it is rapdily becoming a fact that only the extremely rich or extremely poor can afford to live below Fifty-ninth street. And even these widely separated classes are being relent-lessly pushed far uptown or across the North and East Rivers.

#### Tiger's Cage Contracting.

Assembly districts in New York State Assembly districts in New York State are based upon population. All districts, by the decree of the constitution, are as equally of a size as conditions will permit. Statistics show how the tiger's cage is steadily becoming contracted.

Ever since Murphy gained control of Tammany he has been looking ahead and planning ahead. Prior to consolidation the outlying boroughs were more or less open enemies of the organization whose pages of the organization whose

pen enemies of the organization whose endquarters are on Fourteenth street, in fact, they could generally be rolled upon to vote against the things that Tam-

Today the leader of the Bronx is a mer attache of Tammany Hall. This leader torough President Haffen, does not dare to make an appointment of a scrubwoman niless it has been approved downtown. The old boss of Richmond, Nicholas Muller, has been turned down. k, his successor, does not throw use at the tiger. He pets the beast, or in Queens County Murphy has re-ed Judge Cassidy to power. And Clasmack.

"I AM NOT A PLUTOCRAT, I GET MY \$75,000 PER YEAR FROM THE PEOPLE"

NO DREAM ABOUT THIS CORN.

My enemies have called me

course. Joseph was set down as a dreamer by his brethren, but after his exile into Egypt, when his brethren needed corn they found that the dreamer had corn. So has it

seen in all the ages that the reputed freamer has had the corn and has seen the savier of his fellow-men.—

Bryan's recent Rochester (N

# **CUSHMAN HAS FUN**

## Pours Satire on Democratic Leader.

OFFERS HIM WARM SYMPATHY

Filibuster's Aim to Advertise Minority Party.

DOG THAT CHASED A COW

Williams Compared to Tige and Payne to the Cow Which Almost Won Race-House Roars With Laughter.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- In a characeristically humorous speech, Cushman sentatives, today poked fun at Williams because of his fillbuster. Cushman began by refuting the statement, which he said was heard in many Democratic quarters. that the duty on wood pulp was a tax on intelligence. Cushman was opp revising the tariff on one or things, but said it should be revised on broad lines and on behalf of all indus

As regards Williams, Cushman said he had a warm personal friendship for him "but I sometimes wonder how I can cherish as warm a personal feeling for a gentleman whose political policies inspire me chiefly with apprehension and distrust." That remark set everybody-to laughing, and when he added:

#### Sympathy for Williams.

"I am inclined to think that it argely by reason of sympathy," laughter grew into an uproar. He said he naturally sympathized with any man on whose shoulder is placed "the fremendous responsibility of trying to con vince the American people that that mass of organized incompetents, that mass of irreconcilable political fragments, known as the Democratic party, is in reality an aggregation of stainles statesmen and patriots."

The Democrats smiled, but the Republicans fairly shouted with laughter. Con-sidering the showing that Williams made with the material he had to work with, Cushman remarked:

## "All of us ought to be kind to him.

Only for Advertising Purposes. Cushman said he was not to be misled y the Democratic filibuster. It was, he said, perfectly apparent that it was not egislation that Williams was seeking. but simply opportunity to advertise the bow, his face wreathed in smiles.

Democratic party."

He spoke of the messages sent out as to what the Democrats intended to do the Nation in the near future, but I said they might have used a little time

# tion when they were last in power characterized the roll calls as a crimi waste that could not be justified. To could not be even dignified by the term "peanut politics." "That." he declared, amid general laughter, "is mustard-seed

#### Let Minority Legislate

If Mr. Williams really desired the minority was in control of the House and that the minority was stronger numer cally than the majority, there were sev eral ways in which they could show this to be. One was to defeat the resolution to investigate the paper trust; to pass

free coinage of eliver bill, is to I. "Why don't you show the courage our convictions?" he asked. Ther sald the minority might pass a bill for the Government ownership of railroads "That," he declared, "Is what your Presidential candidate, Mr. Bryan, be ives in." He inquired of the Democrats

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Humorist of the House, \*

why they did not back Bryan up befor the country.

#### Story of Tige and Boss

He convulsed the House by relating story of a mongrel dog named and an "unruly, crumple-horned breach; eld cow callled Bors." Tige was sent to fetch Boss out, but Boss had a full-grow! disposition of her own. The dog turned tail and ran at a rapid pace and won out in the race by exactly five inches. The Democratic party afforded a smillar example. "When they behold the gentleman from

New York, Payne," he said, "grazing inthe midst of the Republican legislative field, about ready to bring forth a piece of sound legislation, they wait until he is ready to start and then they call for the Democratic watchdog and say Bring him out, John," And then John, with the same lack of judgment which was evidenced in old Tige, starts for the tall and uncut timber." The country, however, he said, would not fall to notice that when the legislative procession came out of the neadow the gentleman from Mississipp a not chasing the gentleman from New York, but is being chased by him.

So greatly did Williams enjoy the hy closed, he rose and made a profound

# Grover Cleveland's Condition Again

Becomes Serious.

NEW YORK, April 21,-(Special.)-Grover Cleveland's condition was such that he could not be removed from the Lakeword Hotel today, when the hotel closed. As recently as last Friday a dispatch from the resort said he was greatly

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# ORDERS INQUIRY INTO PAPER TRUST

House Acts Amid Democratic Sneers.

## WHAT MAKES PAPER DEARER?

Not the Tariff, Says Chief Standpatter Dalzell.

#### DOES HE WANT THE TRUTH?

Williams Says Committee Will Carefully Dodge Truth and Will Seek Excuse to Avoid Legislation Against the Trust.

WASHINGTON, April 21. Against a perity of the Republican majority, the House today, by a vote of 184 to 110, passed Speaker Cannon's resolution providing for an investigation of the paper rust and, in pursuance of its provisions, the Speaker announced as the committee f six who will conduct the investigation Mann (III.), Miller (Kan.), Stafford (Wis.), Bannon (O.), Sims (Tean.) and Ryan

#### No Fault of Tariff, Says Dalzell.

In explanation of the resolution, Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, said it was a mat-ter of public notorlety that there had been a large increase in the price of paper. Never, he declared, had there been such an agitation as had been by the newspapers as during he last few weeks. While there was a there was no consensus as to the cause of that increase. It was capable of mathematical demonstration that the increase was not due to the tariff and he contended that it would not be changed by the removal of the tariff. However that may be, there were those who believed that the increase was due to a combination trust and it was necessary to get the facts upon which to base a bill to meet the

## Not Seeking the Truth.

In the opinion of Williams, the rise in he price was due "both to the tariff and the combination and the combination is due to the tariff. If," said he, "it had been intended to kill the combination, it could have been done by putting wood pulp and print paper on the free list De Armond, of Missouri, declared that resolution was but another attempt of the Republicans to delude the people, and make them believe there is an at-

tempt to do something, when the direct

attempt is to do nothing." Declaring his opposition to the resolu-tion. Williams, who obtained the floor gain, said he did not think there w real finding or reporting of the truth. The resolution was intended solely to whitewash the tariff as a crime against the American people with regard to wood pulp, "and to circumvent this man Herman Ridder, at the head of the great Newspaper Association-this devil, as some people are beginning to call him-and get around legislating on

#### the question. Republicans Forced to Act.

Williams contended that, notwithstandng Republican denial, the Democrats had forced the Republicans to action in reporting out the employers' liability the committee publicity bill and the bill

modifying the law relating to injunctions. The last assertion Sherman, of New York, denied. The very measures named, said Sherman, were pending in one House or the other "before the Democracy, under the leadership of Williams, underbeen carrying on here for some time." action taken by the majority in the Ho was not affected in the least by the foolish and unwarranted procedure of the last two or three weeks in the House," An interesting parliamentary point with regard to the disposition of the resolu was raised by Pitzgerald, of New York, but the Speaker brought out a ruling by Speaker Crisp on a similar subject and abided by it. Had Fitzgerald's point prevalled, the effect would have been to adopt the resolution without the preamble.

## Roosevelt's Influence Lost.

Pitzgerald created laughter by referring Speaker as "the whole busine in the House. He said that he had told some people, who had written him about wood pulp, not to waste their time on the a regree recently lost his influence with

"We will stand by the President to the last ditch," he humorously remarked, "and I expect we and the President will

go into the last ditch together. The majority leader, Payne, criticized Williams for "accepting as gospel truth what Herman Ridder says, and yet," he "of all the men who have sub mitted statistics to Congress, I know no one who makes more mistakes than this same Herman Ridder,"

## ASK END TO CONGRESS' DELIAY

#### Publishers Call for Relief From Paper Trust Exactions.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The annual meeting of the Associated Press was held

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